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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1920.

# Government and Municipalities Will Acquire the Bay Bridge

Momentous Decision Reached at Joint Conference Be-Betweed and the Prince Bedward men then settled to separate committee committee to separate committee comm tween Minister of Public Works, Belleville City are council after a considerable period of deliberation reached a de-Council and Prince Edward County Council-Price to Be \$85,000—Government Will Pay \$35,--City and Prince Edward County Each to Pay \$20,000.

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Asked if it were necessary to submit the scheme to the ratepayers for endorsation, Hen, Mr. Biggs stated that such a course was not necessary.

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# Central Ontario Railway First to Be Electrified

aportant Announcement at Picton Last Night & Maun gang. (Laughter.) In fact, he might say he was the leader of by B. B. Hanna, President Canadian Nation- he might say he was the leader of that gang. (Renewed laughter) and al Railways—Hon. F. C. Biggs Outlines Good he was rather proud of the connec-Roads' Policy of Provincial Government— Great Night of Business and Oratory at Picton Board of Trade.

(Daily Ontario Staff Report.)

The meeting was held in the Parish Hall which was filled with a thoroughly interested and appreciative audience. Seated on the platform, in addition to the distinguished guests of the evening were Han. Nelson Parliament, speaker of the Ontario legislature. Mr. W.B. Riggs.

the first mile of that system at Gladtone, Manitoba and to extend it to Dauphin, 100 miles away. The earnings of that little system were \$60,000 per annum. The earnings of the National system would probably reach \$750,000,000 per annum.

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The National Railways now oraced a mileage of 22,500 or 52 per cent, of the total mileage for Canada. They possessed 120,000 freight cars, 3,1000 locomotives, 3,250 passenger ars. They carried 60 million tons of freight in a year.

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### LINKING UP WITH THE NORTH

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The two great amalgamating companies,

the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern, have now pretty nearly got the decks cleared for action and it is not too early to lay before them some proposals that appear to us to be reason-

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on the abandoned line from Madoc to Eldorado and to complete the line from Maynooth to Whitney.

is about 25 miles. We understand that a few ed at a depth of six feet—no more and no less. years ago, before the Central Ontario was ac- If the water rises to a greater height, either it quired by the Canadian Northern the construction of a connecting line from Maynooth to Whitney was undertaken and grading was completed more than half the distance. And then inconvenience at some of the wharves and is not work was abandoned, after the sale of the C. O. therefore stored up or held back. That state-R., because there was no desire for co-operation ment sufficiently explains the present shortage.

The Department of Canals, looks, of course, Only One Solution

lines are now incorporated in the great Nation- far as the Trent Valley waterway is concerned a) system. Co-operation and connection in is all summed up in an investment of a few thou-

The 120 miles between Belleville and Whitney would make just a good run for a single ngine and train crew. There should be two trains daily each way, two north and two south.

A south-bound train should leave Whitney at 5 or 6 a.m. in order to connect at Believille dog? That is the point. Are the interests of, with main line trains, east and west. The second train should leave Whitney at noon so as to dominate the interests of hundreds of thousands here with east and west trains around dominate the interests of hundreds of thousands here with east and west trains around dominate the interests of hundreds of thousands honest and also a reliable source. connect here with east and west trains around of people and financial interests that represent of people and financial interests that represent With reference to Viscount Grey's as many millions as the other does thousands?

Such a service would be quite as important,

That is the problem that should energe the

in proportion, to Madoc, Bancroft and other attention of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce places en route as to Belleville. We feel sure and Belleville manufacturers. that if the Chamber of Commerce takes this It is all very well to say that the present is matter up in an energetic manner all these an exceptional year and water famines are rare.

ter of having all these trains go to and take unless a sensible system of water conservation their departure from the Canadian Northern Staic devised and maintained. tion. Now that a new line has been construct— What is needed is co-operation between the ed down Pinnacle street and the two lines are Hydro and the Department of Canals. And, in under one management, there is no reason that co-operation, the greatest good to the greatwhy all the trains from Madoc, Peterborough est number should be the determining factor in of an Irish navy. Nor is it readily pleasant vacation spent in Madoc, administration was created in 1895. and Whitney should not have the terminus of policies.

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thern station and very often connection is miss-

The Chamber of Commerce might also look

The Canadian Northern freight station has been closed. All Belleville freight is now handed. led at the Grand Trunk station.

This is the wrong way to do. Virtually all business places in Belleville are situated south of he Upper Bridge. All mercantile and industrial plants, south of that point, are nearer the Canadian Northern station than to the Grand Trunk. Why make all our business men cart

their freight that unnecessary long distance?

There is plenty of room at the Canadian Northern station and plenty of room to expand it. There is also abundant opportunity for the

placing of unloading sidings. We would like to see all three of these questions taken up with enthusiasm and feel sure that satisfactory results can be obtained in

### PERMANENT POLICY NEEDED

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce and elleville manufacturers did the proper thing in securing from the government permission to reduce the water level of the lake reservoirs in the Trent Valley Canal system. That expedient will afford considerable relief in the power shortge and perhaps by the time the possibilities of at device are exhausted the autumn rains will ave given us abundant energy.

The concession secured is valuable as t aempopary expedient but will not do as a perman-

That our manufacturers should be compelled to reimburse owners of the little steamboats. motor launches and other craft along the route, t if their vessels are tied up or damaged because of and when these are cured the h

But now things are different. All these to the interests of pavigation. Navigation as every possible way are the essentials of good sand dollars. There are half-a-dozen steamers and tugs of shallow draft, and small capacity that do a limited business in freight and passengers.

On the other hand, the hydro power develped along the Trent is used for lighting in the One train might leave Belleville, say at 7 houses of at least 200,000 people and operates industries that give employment to many thouses of an autonomight go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent an output might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and convergent and might go north about 4 p.m., and arrive at Whit-sands of hands and represent an output running mous dominion in the fullest and

exceedingly desirable results can be brought But, with the rapid increase in power consum-And another thing the Chamber of Com-served by the Trent electric energy, we may look the tendency is toward fuller co-opers in the district between Kingston and Whitby merce might take up with advantage is the mat-for a recurrence of the trouble every summer

their runs at the Canadian Northern instead of the Grand Trunk Station. The Canadian Northern is much more conveniently, located for the majority of our citizens, but the Grand the majority of our citizens, but the Grand at en route.

Conceivable that it would seek to deny—what it would never effective—with navigation in making provision for an ample water supply. If the water that accumulates, in the spring and from subsequent show—ould be regarded as complete which to raise former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jho.

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The public should insist that a little bit of mmonsense be injected into these Trent Valinto the question of a local freight depot. ley policies and then the present inconvenience. as well as heavy losses, would not be encounter-

### THE UNKNOWN

I never seen an aeroplane Above me in the summer air But what I wonder, all in vain, Just what it must be like up there.

Yes, all in vain I watch it fly Above me on the earth below. ondering just what it's like so high, And knowing that I'll never know.

I'll never know. I'll watch them swerve Above me often in the sky, Butl shall never get up nerve Enough to go with them who fly.

# Frequent Headaches Fierce Fire A Danger Signal

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All that is required is again to lay the rails
on the abandoned line from Maynooth to

The Department of Railways and Canals

The Hydro Electric Power Commission has
to take what it can get and be satisfied.

The Department of Railways and Canals

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# of Irish Problem. is **Asquith's Vicw**

LONDON, Oct. 5-In a communioday, Herbert H. Asquith, former into scores of millions of dollars widest sense, is the only solution of Shall the navigation tail wag the electric the Irish problem. To accomplish

ternal relations. Concerning naval part of last week.

asane as to mortgage its scanty mar- taking a post graduate course. Mr. Asquith adds that fiscal independence is a necessary incident to to Maynooth as brakeman.

Mr. M. W. Chatterton, of Carlow,

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Thomas Tummon and family ish to thank their many friends for the sympathy extended to them dur-ing their recent bereavement and also to those who kindly contributed flow-1td 1tw

CARD OF THANKS-Mr. and Mrs. Gossen wish thank their many friends for th oral tributes and the deep sympany shown in their recent bereave

CARD OF THANKS. Messrs, James and Harry Ketche on and sisters desire to express heir heartfelt appreciation of the sympathy and kindness shown them in their bereavement by the death of eir mother, the late Mrs. Esther

# in a Conven

Quebec, Oct. 2-With the wind New York, Oct. 5.-Unusual pro-

thought to have been caused by a mission. The French colonies, with Toronto, 209 miles was made in four spark from a nearby mill. As soon an estimated population of 50,500, hours and two minutes. as the fire was discovered the first 000, have an area of 4,000,000 square. The special was chartered by the

# Napanee Decides

NAPANEE. Oct. 5.—A by-law to buy the Napanee waterworks was carried here yesterday by a huge majority. Another by-law to purchase the canal and adjoining property on which are erected the Gib-W. D. Midmer's lumber and box fac- els; oats 3,444,722 bushels. The ville, was at the throttle. The run of

works and splendid sites for manu-facturing plants. The by-laws indi-cate a big change in the disposition vest on the French zone of Moroeco

# Wedding Bells

2nd, at 2 p.m., by the Rev. Dr. Cleaver, when Miss Anna M. Gawley, church to the strains of the wedding widest sense, is the only solution of the Inich problem. To secondish Pearce, the bride wearing a brown velour suit with beaver trimming and Duvetyn hat to match and a co sage bouquet of roses. During the tin and zinc. signing of the register "Oh Promise

Mr. Robert Clark and bride fer all St. Facility and the lumber turned to Trenton on Monday, after principally noted for their lumber steamship Patria of the Fabre Line spending the remaining days of a products, sugar, rum, cocoa and codas she was leaving her pier at side in Trenton. "Bob" expects to be one of the richest countries in the take a passenger train from Trenton world.

eturned home from the south on Monday after acting in the capac of Grand Juryman at the fall assis and taking in the sights at Picton Fair. Mr. Chatterton made the trip

please phone 624 or 980. o5-3td, itw store health.

# French Colonies

ow Rank Next to the British Colon-

Quebec, Oct. 2—With the wind raging at the rate of 50 miles an hour this afternoon fire broke out in Limoilou Convent, on Eighth avenue, and for a while threatened to destroy the entire building, as well as a section of the Limoiliou Ward.

The fire caught in the roof, and is made public here by the French Commission. The French counties with Tage of 334 miles in less than seven hours is a record. This is the distance between Montreal and Toronto, in and was handled by a Grand Trunk special train early Friday morning.

At one point, between Brockville, Oct. 5.—Speeding a distance of 334 miles in less than seven hours is a record. This is the distance of 334 miles in less than seven hours is a record. This is the distance of 334 miles in less than seven hours is a record. This is the distance between Montreal and Toronto, in the fire caught in the roof, and is made public here by the French Commission. The French counties with Toronto. an estimated population of 50,500,- hours and two minutes.

dren in the building at the time, and 17, with the exception of Algeria and appointment in Toronto at 9.15, and 100 nuns and hovices. The children vere promptly removed without any 1,108,000,000 francs. Since 1914 ex- at 9.08 to the delight of the man who panic and were taken to the St. Maurice School on the same avenue.

For three hours the firemen battled with the flames before they could send the same before they could be same avenue.

The increases are attributed to the same avenue of the train crew, who were thanked in a substantial way by the temporary thrift of natives following the war's owner of the train.

ending. while it was only the roof that was Total Algerian exports in 1919 of the time the superintendent missed amaged by the fire, the interior of were more than 1,334,000,000 france both G.T.R. and C.P.R. regular the building on all four floors was an increase of about 558 millions trains leaving Montreal Thursday the building on all four floors was an increase of about 558 millions trains leaving montes.

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The port of Algiers alone night and was forced to engage the handled approximating 475,158,000 special at a cost of \$1,200. To the france, an increase of 200,822,000 train drew he said it was worth it to france, according to estimates. Chief test the roadbed and G.T.R. equip-imports were cotton, clothing and ment.

National roads in Algeria have a train was in charge of Engineer Dick-

pard Furniture Company's factory, 553 bushels; barley, 5,428,223 bush- Leaving Brockville Eng. Orne, Belle W. D. Midmer's lumber and box fac-tory, and the pumping station of the Napanee waterworks, was carried by as big a majority.

The town now owns its water-

cate a big change in the disposition of the people of Napanee. Ten years valued the crops at 1,000,000,000 Misses Alma and Ina Shelter, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. H. Wigglikely have carried. the survey states. Exports to France in 1918 were valued at 82,062,880 francs, the imports at 155,224,925 vicinity a couple of days this week.

The French possession in India ter, have returned home after spen was performed in Bridge St. an aggregate area of 1,960 square Western Canada. coffee and ground nuts are grown. Sr., returned home last Friday after

tion of about 17,000,000. The territory tributary to Saigon is almost intirely agricultural, being one of the great rice regions of the world. The minerals are coal, lignite, wolfram,

West Africa, which is the largest of "I cannot bring myself to contemplate, even as a counsel of ultimate in New Hampshire, and New York despair, our final abandonment—as in New Hampshire, and New York city. On returning, they will make their residence at their new home in Hartford, Conn.

BANCROFT

Weeks' tour of the White Mountains in New Hampshire, and New York City. On returning, they will make their residence at their new home in Hartford, Conn.

Relief for the Depressed.—Physical Advance of the Senegal Haut-Senegal-Niger, French Guines, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, the military territory of the Niger and When these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is affected. Try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They revive the digestive proweeks' tour of the White Mountains doubled since 1914, the survey says. the colonies, commerce has almost Markham ...... Oct. 7-5 BANCROFT

BANCRO "No Irish government could be so she will spend the next three months' vated extensively. Rubber is the Woman Deportees left for New York yesterday, where while jute, agava and sisal are cultimost important product in the forest

# Late Mrs. E. Ketcheson apart.

Fair. Mr. Chatterton made the trip by motor and was accompanied by Mr. Peter Stringer of Fort Stewart. While in Prince Edward County Mr. Chatterton had the pleasure of meeting many former Carlow residents, now citizens of Prince Edward.

Bancroft Times.

DIED.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Esther Ketcheson took place yesterday atternoon from her late residence, Front of Sidney, Rev. Rural Dean the ship was about 80 feet out in the stream she attacked her nurse, escaping from several sallors, and plunged over the side of the vessel. When her rescuers swam after her she resisted, and it was with difficulty for the sallors took her from the sallors.

HAIGHT—In Belleville on Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 1920, Stephen Elwood Haight, aged 33 years. The funeral of the late Mrs. Esther

## Powder Man Kepi Have Become Wealthy His Appointment After Record Run

G.T.R. Special Specded Montreal to

thought was to get the children out miles.

Total exports from colonies in 19- Powder Co., of Delaware, who had an

Through some misunderstanding

Inen, skins, coal, sugar and conee.

Chief exports were wines, fruit, tobacco, wheat, oats, barley and wool.

Amounts of imports and exports were treal was in charge of the train.

Manufacturing Sites.

Ine train was made up of a coach. Conductor E. G. Eaman, Montreal was in charge of the train.

From Montreal to Brockville the linen, skins, coal, sugar and coffee. The train was made up of a loco-

cherry, the chief possession, is oil spending a month with friends in Falls.

Warkworth .. .. .. . Oct. 7-8 

# Jump From Ship

Reluctant to Return to Italy They

and returned to the Patria. The ship is bound for Marseilles. women jumped from opposite sides of the ship, about fifteen minutes

board gave her name as Mrs. Mary Hicleo, who had been held at Ellis Island, and was being deported back

around the stern of the ship and made for the pier. When she was W.C.T.U. Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 9, in City children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves Worm Extended to give ber name, and said she did not please phone 574 or 358 of 354 less the condition will relieve them and re-

### HE WEEKLY UNIARIO

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### THE WATER FAMINE

wells that have scarcely ever been known to fail before have been dry for months and farmers ing death all over the land. have to draw water considerable distances for their stock.

age annual precipitation, which includes rain and other countries swamp drainage, quinine and other countries swamp drainage, quinine and melted snow, is about 30 inches. Some years and various health precautions have limited the there is considerably more and other years very lonce absolute-monarchy of the malarial mosquimuch less. The year 1920 appears to be one of to. But recent science bids fair to end entirely the years of deficiency, unless we should have the deadly creature. The study of its life history excessive moisture the remaining three months has shown that its larvae feed on the surface of to Rev. John Garbutt, of Simco of the year. In 1916 and again in 1919 we had water. Dr. Rouband of the Pasteur Institute, Street Church, Oshawa, to become extraordinarily heavy precpitation, especially Paris, has devised a process of destruction that paster there in June, 1921. the first six months of the year.

has proved to us what can be done in the way of to the water with formalin, reduced to so fine a growing crops with only a limited rainfall. The powder that while the mosquito larvae are polsshowers have not been heavy or long continued oned by a miscroscopic fragment of the dust, but they came frequently and just when they other life is not affected by it. Many countries \$2,603,780, and the number of taxwere needed. The surface of the ground was will soon be the merrier for Dr. Rouband's pro-

terised by bright sunlight. Mildew, rust, scab, f millions of dollars' worth of property in grain an, who reside about one mile from blight and potato rot never had a chance. The nd cereal plants, flour mills, sugar refineries result is heavy, plump grain, bright colored, nd elevators, besides great loss of life. clean straw, well cured, fragrant hay, mealy, A dust explosion is very similar to a gas exfine-flavored potatoes, large, rosy apples, vege-tlosion, except that the particles of dust are a were accompanied by ten chickens. Green had been working with one, table and root crops of wonderful size and su- little bit larger than the gas particles. The fin-

Excessive humidity, as we had it in 1916 and prore disastrous the explosion. Excessive humidity, as we had it in 1910 and plore disastrous the expression.

1919 breeds all kinds of blights and plant diseas. A pile of dust in a room or a sack of, or barrel at hand they decided to hitch up the and kept going until the supply of with a leastiful banner, three feet

light showers do not penetrate the soil to any proper mixture of dust and air and a spark or depth. Therefore the springs fail and wells dry fiame present which has sufficient heat to ignite up, because the moisture is all quickly carried the dust before an explosion can occur.

Although a number of other condensation of the great war, in decided to perch on the arie of the suggest of the soroll are Canada's national embers, the beaver and maple leaf, the first procaution Mechan.

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and rivers dwindle and languish. And, when the enerate fine dust, such as starch, flour, coal, axle and drove them back home rivers shrink, the electric power plants must also ork, sawdust, grain dust and powdered sugar. slow up, and factories cease operations as they leanliness means—nothing to explode. Protects have been doing at Belleville the past week.

In such years as 1920, it is more than ever necessary that we should have conservation of the water collected in the upper lakes that feed the Trent Valley system. To allow the excess. produced during this spring freshet and subse- You may not know, you cannot tell. quent heavy showers, to run uselessly away is How much good and evil in you dwell; little short of criminal when coal is so scarce Give either sway, and soon you'll see

and power so badly needed. Charles and the same some a

# AN HONORABLE SERVANT

By the resignation of Chief Newton, the City of Belleville will lose the services of a coscien- And useful, too, in many ways, tious and honorable servant. Forty-three years Preparing in the good old days; is a long time in the life of any individual and How savoury was the smell we got for that unusual period Chief Newton has been When from the stove we took the pot. one of the guardians of the peace at Belleville.

cate and difficult. Not every physical giant And happy homes on land were reared: makes a capable constable. To be a truly suc- Our fathers knew its value well. cessful policeman muscular strength is requir. And old folks now its worth could tell. ed but there must also be strength of character, with a great reserve of diplomacy, patience, reso. But fire, when it's not controlled. lution and horse-sense.

Many have thought that Chief Newton was In woods and forests, midst great trees. too easy in his administration of the police de- Experience shows the wreck it leaves. partment. But it is also easily possible for a policeman to be over-officious, fussy and unduly When started once by careless men

The ideal constable, or chief of police is the Away from home and have some fun man who can secure order without being himself In chasing deer with tog and gun. too much in evidence. While he directs and nmands the forces of order, he is not himself So careful be, both young and old: rushing to the front with a big stick. He may See to it, fires are well controlled. be out of sight but his forceful character dominates the whole situation. | For home and lands and Country too.

As compared with any other city in Ontario. —Lt. Col. A. E. Belcher, Pas or in Canada, Belleville is orderly and clean. Our Veterans of 1866.

police constables all take pride in their work and try to give honest service and there are few who

The burden of years has compelled Chief lewton to withdraw from the more strenuous uties connected with his office but he will go into his position of semi-retirement with the ardent satisfaction that comes to every man who has kept the faith and held his personal record clean and incorruptible.

It is a curious thing that in the Dark Ages or a little after, when a certain archdeacon Homestead factory and in reaching to use no lights, motor, cooking or etty phrase was really then most undeserved. William Rufus, were scourging the land. Plagues ment. He is about again as usual. ate up the people. In particular the mosquito was unchallenged in its "merrie" work of spread- BROKE HIS ANKLE. ing ague and malaria.

Even the name malaria reveals the ignor- fortune to fall and break his ankle Athough the rainfall and precipitation the imagined of the disease. This was as much a lor's new house in Richmond. He Dr. G. W. Mylke Dr. A. P. Dr. Athough the rainfall and precipitation the imagined of the disease. This was as much a present year are greatly below normal yet this misnomer as merrie England itself. No doubt the board he was standing on broke section of Ontario has reaped one of the most the good archideacon was merrie and roared letting him down. At the same honored by being made Fellows of bounteous and satisfactory harvests in its history. So little rain has fallen that springs and yourself, especially if you are not intellectually urious. Now and then he cursed the kill-mirth osquito, but he did not dream that it was deal-

Malaria used to take five million lives a year in India: Italy still has two million cases and cost of 24 cents a day. One prisoner In the Bay of Quinte district, the total aver- 15,000 deaths yearly; America has had as high a is said to have gained twenty pounds promises to wipe out the Anopheles mosquito The season of production, now just closing, as it is technically called. The idea is to sprink-

0 0 0 0 The periods between showers were charac- Dust explosions have caused the destruction

r the dust the more easily it is ignited and the drive to Colebrook to spend the even-

es. Sunlight is the enemy of disease whether of of flour, or any finely pulverized carbonaceous horse to this waggon. When it came gasoline an out. Something had got time to go home Mr. Gilligan noticed wrong, and the supply of gasoline but the low record of rainfall, as we have the pile or sack. It must be in suspension, as a something under the waggon. At could not be cut off. But the low record of rainfall, as we have the pile or sack. It must be in suspension, as a first he thought that it was a dog or something of that kind but upon BOWES' PLANT STILL RUNNING.

Cleanliness is the first precaution. Mechan-bother about the bumps on the road. the company it is stated has never with the words, "Canada's Roll of When the springs are not fed, the streams cal dust collectors are essential where processes He allowed them to remain on the considered closing. vorkmen's lives. Saves property. Saves food.

# FIRE: ITS USE AND ABUSE

Results surprising as can be.

So fire serves us for our good. If used in judgment, as we should: The glow of warmth, the cheering flame, With loud huzzas we'll all acclaim.

The work of the police is exceedingly deli- Twas needful when the bush was cleared.

Would damage do a thousand-fold;

Who in the forests make their den,

-Lt. Col. A. E. Belcher, Past Presiden

will say they are overpaid for their work.

# Talk of the Town And of the Country

lothing caught in the shaft, lacerat-

A. J. Smith, Napanee, had the mison the ankle.

### GREW FAT ON 24c A DAY.

on jail are being fed at an average

# OSHAWA PASTOR CALLED

has extended a unanimous invitation GRAVE.

### TRIP OF THE HENS.

When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillig- PECULIAR ACTION OF TRACTOR, sa Bernadetti was award

### INVALID TO BE REMOVED.

W. R. Miller, the well-known Polo ground over a month ago, and

### BITTEN BY DOG

Mr. Si as Johns, of Port Hope, is TUG DISABLED.

nursing two very sore hands as the result of trying to separate a couple Sincennes-McNause result of trying to separate a couple Sincennes-McNaughton Line, of National Council Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. of On Saturday afternoon Mr. Harry Montreal, with three barges in tow Palmer G. Burgess, Ottawa, Childon Saturday afternoon. Mr. Harry disabled her steering gear just as ren's Division Superintendent of the she entered the locks at Iroquois on Ontario Religious Council; Rev. Dr. to take away the articles he had pur-chased at the auction sale on Wed-made so that she was able to reach and Rev. S. C. Myers. This will be nesday. While there Mr. Austin's Prescott late in the afternoon. She the fifty-fifth annual provincial condog and Mr. Johns' dog started a is now at the Ogdensburg Machine fierce fight and in attempting to Company's decks undergoing repairs. bitten on both hands by his own happened before reaching the lock dog, one of the teeth going complete-

### DIED WHEN GIVEN LIBERTY.

Isadore Berman, aged twenty-one an inmate of Sing Sing prison, died STOLE CASE OF GIN. of heart disease when informed he had been pardoned by Governor Smith. He had been in prison since Smith. He had been in prison since December, after conviction for assault in New York City. The pardon was recommended by prison physician because of Berman's illness the Cornwall police station for the purpose of moving it to Toronto, one case of gin disappeared while the officers were temporarily absent from the building.

Atwater and Goodmurphy hall from Picton, where they are alleged to have stolen a car from Good-

# TO SHUT OFF ONE CIRCUIT AT A SOP ASSISTANT PROFES.

To handle the situation in Trenton the residents' lighting will be pulled off, one circuit at a time, for one or two hours each day and concerns Ontario College of Education, Toronusing power for manufacturing, or to. Prof. MacPherson is leaving this laid against them here.

other purposes, will be reduced to erious. He was working at the Old ing the day. The citizens are urged heating apparatus that are not absolutely necessary. By so doing no

Dr. G. W. Mylks, Dr. A. R. B. Wilcongress to be held in Montreal from Oct. 11th to 16th next.

### WILL CONSTRUCT BUILDINGS.

W. H. Harvey, Deseronto, has be with Westminster Hospital, London,

stroyed the barn and crop of Mr. On Friday a pigeon, supposedly, a an explosion in the separator was leg. niements, including a gasoline en- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McConnell gine and a milking machine. Mr. Frise lost his cleaner.

Colebrook, on the main road to Mos- We are told that a rather peculiar prize, \$10 in gold; in 1919 to ow, went to visit Mrs. Hart, mother incident occurred the other day in After Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan had and having finished took it to the ompleted the chores they decided to barn, but when he wanted to stop it, A HANDSOME BANNER.

## RESCUED AVIATORS.

While travelling on a ship from New York to Mexico recently, Edwin PROMINENT SPEAKERS COMING Ogdensburg hospital, will be removed from the ocean two aviators who nessages with outside points.

k to take up his new duties. His

### TO HAVE ONE CHURCH PAPER.

Negotiations will be entered into other purposes, will be reduced to the minimum amount at night. The strongest endeavour will be made to leave all lighting circuits on at night and to keep power for factories during the day. The citizens are urged

### VISITING IN PRINCE EDWARD.

any electric consumers. If the load and admiringly known at "Wally," on the power houses should not be was the guest for a few days of Mr. kept down there is no, alternative and Mrs. A. E. Calnan, Picton, and but to pull the switch on the entire of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Leavens, Bloomfield. He left on Friday for Montreal to meet Mrs. Morden on her return from overseas. Dr. Morden since his return from England, has liamson and Dr. J. F. Sparks will be lulose Co., of Cumberland, Maryland.

### GEOGRAPHIC DECISIONS.

By a decision of the Geographic Board of Canada, a mount at the head of Clearwater river, Alberta, has been named Mount Malloch after George Malloch, geologist, son of the late Dr. A. E. Malloch, of Brockville and Hamilton, who mapped the area overlooked by this peak and afterwards perished at Wrangel Island in the Arctic. Morris Island. Ont. The contract is in the neighbor-hood of a quarter of a million doll-of the Chats rapids, is named after the late Hon. William Morris, of Brockville, who served on the Board entre Methodist Church, London, BARN DESTROYED NEAR SEA- of Commissioners of Public Works in

# 1844-46

carrier, was found on the Wes. Frise had his threshing outfit N. Webster at Lansdowne. A band at the barn and was doing the thresh- on one leg of the bird was marked ing for Mr. Mark, and the cleaner "A. J. 20 L. 6777," while a plain was also burned. It is thought that brass band was found on the other

> Point Petre, have three children the Picton baby show. In 1917 Tresa gold locket and chain and \$2.50 in cash. This is a splendid record.

Honor," at the top, and across the bottom, "In Flanders Field the Poppies Grow"

Montreal Polo player severely injured in a match at the Thousand Island of H. C. Tunnecliffe Jones, heard a Religious Cuncil in Belleville n Oct. wireless call for help and in a new 26-28, are Prof. Honline, associate hours the ship's crew had rescued superintendent of the Department of Education of the International S. S. had met with a mishap and fallen. Association; Very Rev. Dean Tucker, is such that he is forced to remain Mr. Coffal, while in Brockville, St. Paul's Cathedral, London Ont.; Rev. Dr. John MacNeill, Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto; Hon. Nelson Parliament, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature; Prof. Fred Langford, of Victoria College, Toronto; Rev. C. W. Bishop, secretary National Council Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. Palmer G. Burgess, Ottawa, Children's Division Superintendent of the Ontario Religious Council; Rev. Dr. George T. Webb. Rev. Manson Doyle, and Rev. S. C. Myers. This will be the fifty-fifth annual provincial continued in such towns in such towns. carried on a number of wireless Rev. Dr. John MacNeill. Walmer The powerful tug Virginia of the onto; Rev. C. W. Bishop, secretary

# One Year for Theft

to have stolen a car from Goodmurphy's uncle in July. The car PPOINTED ASSISTANT PROFESOR.

was brought here and sold to A. C.
Young for \$150. The police identified the car as the stolen one and
L.B. of the staff of the Queen's the two men were apprehended in

# THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

Malting, \$1.15 to \$1.17.
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### CATTLE MARKETS

PORONTO LIVE STOCK

# as Secondee and Actra. the "get-tive women are bitten with the "get-rich-quick" craze, several having set

wreck might have resulted, for the river has a swift current in the neighborhood of Iroquois.

STOLE CASE OF GIN.

After license officials had taken a quantity of liquor from the cells at the Cornwall police station for the purpose of moving it to Toronto, one case of gin disappeared while the officers were temporarily absent from the building.

Peterboro, Oct. 6.—One year at hard labor in the Burwash Reformatory was the sentence given Seaborne Goodmurphy, charged with receiving money which he knew to have been obtained under false pretenses, and George Atwater, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by Magistrate Dumble in Peterboro police court Monday morning.

Atwater and Goodmurphy hall from Picton, where they are alleged

ST. JOHN. N.B., Oct. 5.-

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Hill. were guests of th few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ained Mr. and Mrs. I family of Mount Pleas and Mrs. D. McMurchie ewan on Sunday evenir Mrs McMurchie will re nome after a few weel friends in this vicinity. visited ber niece, Mrs. few days this week. Mrs. Ed. Pyear has r week spent with fri

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# FRANKFO

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on Wednesday. The funeral of Ray held in Trinity Church afternoon at 2 p.m. The ing conducted by Rural There was a very large the school children ma taking their places at ofth their teachers. The ferings were beautiful an en to the cemetery in Mr. ervoort's car. Ray leaves his loss his father and m two young sisters. w sepest sympathy of the in their sudden bereavem nt was in the Frankfor Mrs. and Miss Bowen h

Mrs. George Benedict w ville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joh he guests of Mr. and Mrs of Stockdale on Sunday. The services of the urches were held as usi day. St. Francis of Ass at 9 a.m. Trinity service

m. and the Methodist at

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## MARKETS

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ish Coroners.

### GLEN ROSS

Mr. Peter McKee returned home last week after spending a few weeks

tained Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and family of Mount Pleasant and Mr. A number have colds around here.

And Mrs. D. McMurchie of Saskatch—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Heatings. ewan on Sunday evening. Mr. and were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

visited ber niece, Mrs. R. Pyear, a few days this week.

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broken wrist and other injuries, hav-or heen in an automobile wreck Summer la grippe has been quite on Sunday. ing been in an automobile wreck

Mrs. G. Conley has returned from
Trenton after spending a few days
with her daughter, Mrs. C. Smith.
Mr. Ray Armstrong motored to Napanée on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J.
Bailey and family accompanied them.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Abbott of Frankford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Length of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Mr. Jno. Kernon of Frankford,
superintendent of the sunday school attended Rally day on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Waldron, of Cannifton, visitly presents expressed the esteem in
which the recipient was held in the
Community

Since the recent showers we have Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrenson visit-started the plow again and the land ed their daughter on Sunday last. Wright on the Township Road.

turns over very nicely.
Mr. M. Greene and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Braund and son of Peterboro, were guests recently of The school fair held at their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. was well attended.

### FRANKFORD

27th, spending a few days with Mrs. McLaren. Jas. Sandercock on the front of Sid-

ward evening when Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gossins, was electrocuted by climbing upon the east trocuted by climbing upon the east trend of the drive bridge over the rivers. He fell out the electric wires. He fell out the cement walk but life was extinct. His head was badly fractured and his body badly burned. He was taken to the off office of Dr. Simmons where an inquest was held by Drs. Growe, of Trenton, Simmons and Mrs. Rodney Alyes and Mrs. Campb Teacher.

Hinchliffe last Sunday.

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The barn and contents with the sevent at the home of Mrs. Everett Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Russell and contents with the season's crop, and one cow, of Mr. Mr. Stanton Fox's on Sunday at Mr. Norman Weese's,

Mr. and Mrs. Carrying Place.

Mr. Bripp visited Cecil Hermitian and one cow, of Mr. Mr. Stanton Fox's on Sunday at Mr. Norman Weese's,

Mr. and Mrs. Carrying Place.

Mr. Bripp visited Cecil Hermitian at the process of the hours and at the prince cut off her head and put it in the bag. Then he sat down, to the day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Alyes and were Sunday guest, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, took the day.

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Mrs. H. T. Miller at "The Willows." Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Myers also

The funeral of Ray Gossins was held in Trinity Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. The service besing conducted by Rural Dean Byers.

There was a very large attendance, the school children marching and Sunday at Mr. James Hollinger's

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Mrs. George Benedict was in Belle- will be a fair day.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox, relatives in United States.

of Stockdale on Sunday.

Mr. —Ern
The services of the different in Moira. hurches were held as usual on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar motor day. St. Francis of Assissi mass ed to Belleville on Saturday last. at 9 a.m. Trinity service at 11 a. A few of our young people were m. and the Methodist at 10.30 and well entertained at Mr. George Hol-

On Monday morning a car owned front of the Free Methodist church Moores of Remington on Sunday. browing the occupants out and pining some of them under the car. ortunately none of them were seriusly injured. Howard, the owner of the car was badly shaken up and ruised about the face and body. Armstrong's shoulder was dislocated while Chard had a rib broken. The car was badly broken.

## FOXBORO

Service was held on Sunday morn ing under the auspices of the W. M.S. Rev. S. A. Kemp occupied the pul-

pit in the evening.

Mr. W. R. Prentice entertained riends from Brighton on Sunday. Mrs. Hoard was the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire, of Trenon, was the guest of Mrs. Kilpatrick

In Toronto.

Mrs. Wessels of Brighton, spent a few days last week with her mother.

Mr. Anderson.

Mr. E. Brooks and wife, of Coe Hill, were guests of their son for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greene entermed Mrs. Earle Prentice, of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Greene entermed Mrs. A. W. Greene enterme

Mrs. McMurchie will return to their home after a few weeks' visit with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jones of Vancouver, B. C.,

### MELROSE

Pleased to report Mr. William church on Wednesday 18th, of Oct. a week spent with friends in Sul- Taylor able to return from the hosweek spent with friends in Sul-hide.

Mr. W. Armstrong sustained a undergoing treatment for a few roken wrist and other injuries, hav
Mr. Cecil-Lent, and friend, Belle
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Weeks.

The Sunday Raily was well attenSimonds.

Miss Olga Ackerman was the guest
of Mrs. H. G. Huff on Tuesday last.
mother, Mrs. T. Tummon of Ivanhoe

Mrs. A. Brooks and children spent of people are on the sitk list.

a week in Shandos recently with Mr.

A number of young people of the Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffs took Methodist Church gathered at the dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mark home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Badg-Appelby on Sunday.

vas well attended.

The town hall at Melrose looks A son of Geo. Kernon of Toronto,

Mrs. S. Dickson of Campbellford,

### FULLER

ferings were beautiful and were tak- Mr. Herbert Burke drove to Stirdervoort's car. Ray leaves to mourn Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hollinger spent

A number from here ment was in the Frankford cemetery, taking in Tweed Fair on Friday but Mrs. and Miss Bowen have return- they didn't go (it rained) but they ed home after attending the Mar- are all looking forward now to Madoc mora Fair and visiting friends there. Fair next Wednesday and hoping it

Mrs. B. F. McCumber and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston were David McCumber, have gone to visit

Mr. -Ernest Geen spent Saturday

Mrs. Norman Miller, of Point Anne and driven by Arthur Howard be- is spending, a few days with her came unmanageable while he was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowdy. bringing it down for repairs to the Mr. and Mrs. John Geen, Ernest garage and ran into the ditch in and Edna, motored to Mr. Ernest

### WOOLER

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clarke and daughters from Codrington, spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

We were glad to see such a fine crowd out at church on Sunday. 1 m sure we all enjoyed hearing our

old minister once more. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. esbitt Haggerty is on the sick list this week.

Miss Francis Terril spent Saturday with Mrs. A. W. Clarke.

Mrs. Arthur, of California, is visit ing her brothers, Mr. Wm. and C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mr. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. See- Napance.

Mr. and Mrs. Embury and Mr. O. N. Robt. Reid and Miss Nina Kerr Dafoe were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sills were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Way entertains gave a very interesting talk on the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Jas. ed a number from Stirling on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Embury and Mr. O. N. Robt. Reid and Miss Nina Kerr ley of Saginaw Mich., visited at Mr. and Mrs. H. Jose's recently.

Mr. Wade and Mrs. Alyea, Salem, gave a very interesting talk on the Missionaries and Temperance on Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie McCall entertained Quite a humber from this com Misses. Mary and Em. McCall and munity attended Pioton Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Hastings, Mrs. Geo. Rowe on Sunday.

### WALLBRIDGE

Rev. McMullen, of Cannifton, will occupy the Pulpit on Sunday 10th. The W. M. S. will hold their anual

home after a short visit.

Shannonville.

Shannonville.

friends in 8th Con. Murray.

Brickman's, Mrs. S

Mrs. T Mills and Mrs. W. Coon, ing for a week.

much better both outside and in is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jno.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and family, spent Sunday at the Misses Bush's well. Now, go."

Kernon Sr., and other fatends. Mr. and Mrs. Will Caverley of

Mrs. Myers left on Monday, Sept.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ross

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Gilmour, visited Mr. and durs. Jas. Mother, Mrs. Discussion of Mrs. Hinchliffe last Sunday.

The barn and contents with the the week end at the home of Mrs. fight. I will kill you."

Ciarence Russell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and chilMr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman dren were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston attended the Wilson—Sandercock wedding spent Sunday at Thos. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, 6th line, on Sunday and Mrs.

Mr. Ernie Belimore and family ter, Bertha A., was united in mar-

friends in this vicinity. The evaporator is in full swing at Cannifton, officiated.

Mrs. S. Adams.

Mr. Kenneth Prentice of Toronto.

SRD OF HILLIER

is visiting his sister, Mrs. Will De-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens attend ed Roblin's Mills Fair on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B lingers, of Moira on Sunday evening. Sunday at Rose Hall wh friends. visiting at C. B. Clapp's.

The farmerette girls returned on londay after spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens spent Friday at Trenton with relatives. Much sympathy is felt for the

of their father, the late John White, who passed away on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Demille spent

ed church at Wellington on Sunday Miss Rose Harvey has returned

# from her visit at Picton.

ville, spent the week end with the

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese and

Our village was plunged into gloom and sadness on Tuesday toward evening when Ray, son of Mr.

INCLUDING NOTICE WILLS WILLS WILLS Manual Mrs. Jas. Spracket of ney, accompanied by the latters attended Roblins Mills Fair on SatHinchliffe less Synday.

Wedding Bells

from the United States have been riage to Clayton Marisette, only son visiting his brother and other of Mr. and Mrs. James Marisette, of Gilmour. Rev. Mr. McMullen, of

Promptly at 11 o'clock, to strains Mrs. Hoard is visiting her sister, of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Olive Walker, the Mrs. A. Bailey and daughter, Mab-bride, leaning on the arm of her fael, also Mrs. R. Stewart, of Belle- ther, entered the parlor, which was ville, were visitors in our village on tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride was charmingly attired in white silk georgette . over pale pink spent several days at his home here silk with silver bead trimmings, and ed a day and eight hours, and Dur-from the imperial jewel case, which, wore the customary veil and blos-out's strength nearly failed him; probably, have been smuggled into and white carnations and asters. Miss Florence Wilson, of Belleville, acted Master Johnny Holmes of Oshawa, as bridesmaid and wore a dress of grey duchess satin and georgett

After the ceremony about fifty Mrs. Clark Clapp of Oshawa, is guests proceeded to the dining room, and there he would find Bellarous ings, are extremely valuable, the the keys" and, broad daylight or no, isiting at C. B. Clapp's.

Where the wedding dinner was servand maybe kill him.

Dearly ed. The groom's gift to the bride ch set with cameo and pearls; to the bridesmaid, a gold white enamel bedroom clock; to the groomsman, a gold tie-pin set with

White family at Hillier, in the death who passed away on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Demille spent
Sunday at Lake Shore with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root of Consecon Lake spent Sunday with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Benway.

Mrs. I Rielly and Conflict where they took the train for Toronto to spend their honeymeon. The bride travelled in an Alice blue silk dress with navy serge coat and hat to match.

On Friday and Saturday evenings

Mrs. I. Rielly and family attend. previous to the wedding the bride's "B" Classmany friends tendered her showers at her home. The many useful and Hendrick, Helen Chard, Gerald Nickin which the young people were held.

The guests from a distance at the redding were Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball and children, Adams. Thomasburg: Mrs. P. Sweet, of Toronto, are spending a short time at Mrs. W. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Seeley and the Mr. Miller and Mr. Bradshaw, of risette, Gilmour; Mr. and Mrs. N. Mr. Miller and Mr. Bradshaw, of Jack Dunlop, Edna McMurter, El-

# The Enchanted Dog

Fairy Tale, Written by Ruth 8. Janneman, of Queen School, Age Ten Years.

CHAPTER I.

day with friends in Picton.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Geo.

and when he was twenty-three he went out to seek a fortune. He Ackerman's on Wednesday last, and walked on till he came to an old was largely attended. All the old man. He said, "Good-day, father," and the old man said, "Where art officers being re-elected. and the old man said,
Mrs. Rialet, of Madoc, spent the thou going, fair lad?"

week end with Mrs. Ed and Mrs. J. "I am going to travel and seek my fortune," said the prince. Then

"Do you know, father, where the giant Bellarous dwells?"

near Frankford recently.

prevalent in this locality, a number Mr. G. Ketcheson has returned former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. First," said the old man, "you have to Church service next Sunday at kill her and she will offer you many Church service next Sunday at things. But do not accept them nor 10.30, anniversary services a week from Sunday, Morning 10.30, Evenline 7.30

Sunday at things. But do not accept them nor spare her, but kill her as soon as possible. I will give you three g 7.30.

Mrs Matilda Hubbs is still lying that will cut through anything, a very low. We hope to soon see some shield that is polished well, and a bag ly presents expressed the esteem in which the recipient was held in the community. Apple picking and diging spuds is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrenson visited their daughter on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smuh spent Sunday with the latter's parents in Shannon-like.

Mr. Clayton Appelby and bride visited over the week end with Shannon-like.

Wey low. We nope to soon see some recovery. Her daughter Mrs. Adams, of Calgary is staying by her bedside.

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must travel straight till you come to two roads. One will be hilly and the other will be beautiful. But go to the left, the hilly one, and travel till you come to a cave where Janoess' two other sisters live. I do Pearls in Berlin

have killed Janoess."

CHAPTER III. jewels, but he would take none. Brave, and he was worthy of the at comparatively cheap prices, though soms and carried a bouquet of pink but he won at last, and put their America and England.

and white carnations and asters. Miss heads in his bag and carried them. "The illicit traders ask 150,000 to

off in triumph. After resting two days, he stopped pearls," said this jewler. to eat some more, and again the old pearls are all pea size, the strings not trimmed with gold beads and carried man came and told him to go to the tapering at the enus, but the white asters. Mr. Roland Faul, bro-right and travel till he came to the are not now quite faultless. Evident-set the bride did honors for the glass mountain, to then capture and ly they served as adornment for imeagle and cut off its feet, tie them on perial state costumes. Some pearl gates. Behind him still walks "a his hands, and climb the mountain, rings, though not in modern mount-

> morrow night! (To be continued.)

"Well, I will do my best to win

the fight," said the prince.

rett Patrick, Billy Simmons, Me vin Smith, Lena Patrick, Joe Rose.

jory Chard, Grace Smith, Dorothy

eanor MacRostie, Elmer Patrick, nightly for many centuries.

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to many others, the purity and clearness of the notes are so remarkable that you can hardly realize that a machine and not

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efore buying your new phonograph so that you may understand

clearly just how and why this instrument is remarkably superior

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ords. Won't you come in and hear it at

Berlin, Oct. 6 .- A large quantity "Thank you," said the prince; "I'll of jewelry has made its appearance in Berlin lately which is said to have belonged to the murdered Russian imperial family-and evidently The sisters of Janoess were much did, for some pleces still show the worse. They offered him money and Romanoffs' crest. Illicit traders have been disposing of these pieces, which Now, I forgot to tell you the consist of numerous pearls, single prince's name. It was Durout the pearls and pearl rings and earrings, name, too. So this battle lasted very valuable. A Berlin jeweler said much longer than the other. It last-that they are hardly the best pieces ed a day and eight hours, and Dur-from the imperial jewel case, which,

30000,000 marks for each string of

"Dealers are very reluctant to show this jewelry which has never mands the sentry. pearls; to the bridesmaid, a gold see brooch; to the pianist, a keep where he went a secret till toseized by the authorities. It is believ- porter. ed the jawelry is being sold for the benefit of the Communist organ Rote "King George's keys," is the Fahne, which appears to be possess- answer. ed of conspiculously large means. At the end of the ceremony the While other publications have reduc- yeoman porter takes off his hat and ed their size as much as possible on says "God preserve King George," count of the high prices of paper and guard and escort reply, "Amen." and other material, the Rote Fahne Then the band or drums and fifes appears with eight pages daily, al- play "God Save the King" and buggaret Sweetman, Grant Patrick. Ir- though it has hardly one column of lers sound the "Last Post."

# of the Keys

London, Oct. 6.-Few Americans who have visited the Tower of Lon- taxes. don have witnessed the ceremony of Dr. J. F. Honsborger announces a the keys, though it has taken place case of sleeping sickness in Kitchen-

How Glasses Help Sight

To see, light must be focused of the eye. The eyeball is a set of the eye so manipulate that

light is properly focused. If the shape of the eye is slightly defective, the extra hard work required strains the muscles, causing distress, and sight is not good. Glasses are an extra lens before the eyes, and when fitted at Blackburn's they are so accurately measured and made they end eye strain, and improve, protect and preserve sight.

# T. Blackburn Jeweler & Optician

of guards, still nightly locks the variet at two pence a hight to carry "Halt, who comes there?" de

"The keys," replies the yeoman "Whose keys?" asks the sentry.

three gold teeth, wore a belt that held three gold watches and a collar studded with 100 brilliant stones. A New Orleans firm is exporting an average of 10,000 alligator hides Fifty-two pieces of Windsor pro-

perty are to be sold at auction for

er, Rev. A. S. Kerr, Rev. Rural Dean Charles Osborne, Pte. George R. Pot. B. Riggs, Mayor; Peck & Wills, per will be dearer than ever." Swayne, Rev. G. Marshal, Adjutant ter, Pte. John Rightmyer, Pte. Jono-C. J. Wills; The Deacon Shirt Co., Cavender, Rev. W. H. Wallace, Col. than Smith, Lieut. Harold Reid, Ma-Ltd., per F. S. Deacon; J. C. Wilson S. S. Lazier and Col. D. Barragar. for A. E. McColl, M. D., Pte. George Co.
The Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's Bell Jones, Gunner James MacDonald opened the service with prayer, read- and Pte. Chas. H. Yorke.

of the Great War Veterans Associa- and J G. Caldwell. tion to take part in the ceremony. It is a ceremony that is one of sad-ness as well as of pleasure. There is Chamber of Commerce a sadness we feel as we lay flowers on the graves our minds go across the sea to France, Belgium and all along the battleline of the Great War, Editor Ontario,with sackness. We mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will make a state of the necessary power which in the advanced freshrence and they were and the proper will be advanced freshrence and they were an antitory ware to us, connected with a advanced freshrence and the proper way to avoid serious faths the proper way to avoid serious faths they were number of good with as a fault for the advanced freshrence and the proper way to avoid serious faths they were number of good with as a fault for the advanced freshrence and they were number of good with a state way as a hand. They keep and mourn their loss as long as well as in kingston and Peterboro and will make a state of the age of the state of the account of the account of the account of the proper would see what they were number of good with an and. They keep and many states were and the proper would see what they were number of good ways at hand. They keep and many they are to us as a hand. They keep and the advanced freshrence and they ware at a hand. They keep and the west cannot the fath the proper way to avoid see that the proper ways at hand. They keep and the west cannot the fath the proper way to avoid see that the proper way to avoid see that the proper way to avoid see that the proper way as a hand. They keep and they ware to us and the proper way to avoid see that the proper w memories alive to the great things facturers' section of our Chamber of Winnipeg, Sept. 29. that have been done, they carry our Commerce undertook to get all minds back over five years of war manufacturers signed up not only to from The Globe, minds back over five years of war manufacturers signed up not only and its results. An occasion like this here but in Kingston, Peterboro, must ever commend itself to us as comrades, because it preserves things now been completed, I understand, of the dishonesty—the imbedile dishonesty—the imb that are worth while keeping alive. and we fully expect that the necestrates beyond being mesary water will be forthcoming to the dishonesty—the imbedie honesty—of the Ontario farmer."

This statement was made to There graves here beyond being me sary water will be lottered again in Calgary a week or more ago, and with those graves beyond the sea probably by Tuesday. the greatness of our country—our re- Toronto which may be of interest. sources-these graves are the memorial of the spirit of sacrifices, comradeship and right. That is the thing that makes us great. Our resources will be as nothing without a O. H. Scott, Esq., spirit of a law of justice and uprightness. That is the ideal we must hold before ourselves, of our resource es. In these mounds we have the me-

others and altogether from the joint witnesses of all that have given their lives for righteonsness. Thank God those who fell, who were wounded

opened the service with prayer, reading the passage of David's Lament over Jonathan. Major Beamish offered prayer and led in the Lord's Prayer. The gathering sang "Abide With Me." The band played very impressively, the Chopin Funeral March.

Major Kidd was speaker of the afternoon He said it was a very great pleasure for him to have had the op-

# Has Taken Action

welfare and an empire's worth. We should be far less than human if our shoughts were not very much filled with sadness. We mourn their loss well as in Kingston and Peterboro and buyers would see what they were number of people who keep them allowed in the said was that if apples were packed in boxes instead of barrels, sales would be more easily made, as to give the manufacturers here, as well as in Kingston and Peterboro and buyers would see what they were number of people who keep them allowed in the manufacturers here, as well as in Kingston and Peterboro and buyers would see what they were number of people who keep them allowed in the said was that if apples were packed in boxes instead of barrels, sales would be more easily made, new troubles is shown by the large stity.

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Hydro .-

Toronto, Oct. 1st., 1920. Hydro-Electric Power Commission

Yours truly, F. G. GABY.

Comrades Graves

Impressive Service at Armories—Decoration at Cemetropher of the state as it is for the general life, not convention at Cemetropher of the lakes it oposses, Kepond the path that leads it oposses, Kepond the path that leads of the right, them we are fulfilling a more down on served on Sunday afternoon at two-chirty is the Armories under the path that leads of the right, them we are fulfilling a more down on served on Sunday afternoon at two-chirty is the Armories under the path that leads of the right, them we are fulfilling a more down on served on Sunday afternoon at two-chirty is the Armories under the January in pile of the uniform of the state as it is for the state. Then we shall build up a state worthy of the sandfile of the lawn and said Trent Canal is two that that leads of government of the lawn as a state worthy of the sandfile of the summer of the lawn as a state worthy of the sandfile of the lawn and the summer of the lawn as a state worthy of the sandfile of the summer of the lawn as a state worthy of the sandfile of the lawn as a state worthy of the sandfile of the lawn and the summer of the lawn as a state worthy of the sandfile of the summer of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the summer of the lawn as a state of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the summer of the lawn as a state of the summer of the lawn as a state of the summer of the lawn as a state of the summer of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the summer of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the lawn of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the lawn and the lawn as a state of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the lawn as a state of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the lawn of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the lawn as a state of the lawn and the lawn and the lawn of the lawn as a state of the lawn as a state of the lawn as a state of the lawn and the lawn of the lawn as a state of the lawn as a state of the lawn as a state of the lawn an

pleasure for him to have had the opportunity of accepting the invitation C. M., M. M.; E G Jones, L. F. Greene putting good apples at both top and center with poor stock.

city. I was in the warehouse of one of reliable kidney remedy. our wholesale fruit 'dealers last "I had dyspepsia for twenty week and when he was told I was years," Mr. Blanchette coptinues. "I along the battleline of the Great War, each grave containing the remains of a brother, tather, son, or in many cases a sister. We think of those lives that have been cut off and offered up on the altar of a nation's welfare and an empire's worth. We the lives that have been cut off and offered up on the altar of a nation's to having the Dominion Govt. allow think have the country when such dishonest to having the Dominion Govt. allow think he said was that if apples were. The satisfaction Dodd's Kidney Pills to all think he said was that if apples were. The satisfaction Dodd's Kidney Pills to all think he said was that if apples were.

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shall not indicate the speaker, beyound stating that he was at one time
Ringston and are spending a few
turned home, after attending the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, monument could ever be produced. turers' section of the Chamber deThese are silent witnesses of Canada's achievements in the war from ter, for accomplishing something
Appear to Mons. These graves are that the Hydro Commission in Tocussing the matter of a fruit supply

These are silent witnesses of Canserve great credit, and also Mr. Porminion Cabinet. We had been discussing the matter of a fruit supply

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sharpe of Frankalso her sister, Mrs. G. D. Dafoe,
Owendale, Michigan. She was accommore than memorials They are an roboto were unable to do.
Inspiration to greatness. We think of I enclose letter from the Hydro in above-quoted declaration was utterday to visit the Sharpe brothers.

Toronto which may be of interest.

to me, nor will it be to scores of On- tinning their dances every other Belleville, Ont.

Dear Sir:

tario apple-growers who may read
C.O.S. Belleville, power shortage this letter. That Ontario had lost
We thank you for your report of the prairie market was evident five
Wears ago, and that an inferior pack town.

tinning their dances every other week at Camp Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Marsh, of ing school than the prairie market was evident five
Hamilton are visiting relatives in Fair day. pass through trying times for the ideal. Surely it is inspiring that such an emotion filled men's hearts. There is a personal touch in this memorial day. Five years ago today we lost our first killed in action. This brought home to us the awfulness of war. Five year ago today we laid to rest on St. Quentin farm Pte. Cecil Bowyer.

These graves are the memorials of These graves are the memorial to These graves are the the Chamber of Commerce are of Commerce ar

Apples a Necessity. "This is a vital matter with us in the West," my companion continued.
"In our homes apples are not looked Mr. Morton is visiting at his home

Cometery where flowers were placed G.W.V.A. Band under direction of Lieut. E. R. Hinchey fendered the music of the afternoon.

St. James Cemetery—Pte. Monamusic of the afternoon.

Major, the Rev. Kidd, M. C., of Kingston, chaplain of the Fourth Intantry Brigade, and of the 21st Battalion presided. With him were Ven.

Belleville Cemetery—Pte. W. J. Rawlinson, Sergt. Chas. Gibson, Gunner Thos. Yateman, Pte. George Eves, Treas.; Elifot Machinery Co., Ltd., per G. H. Holton, Secy. Trea Archdeacon Beamish, chaplain of the Pte. James Clarke, Pte. Harry Driv-per W. A. Elliott, President: Brown hopes shattered by later news items er, Pte. William McCafferty, Pte. & Sword Co., per B. E. Brown; W. to the effect that "Ontario apples

# He Always Keeps Them in the House

Queer Apple Market PIERRE BLANCHETTE PAYS TRI-

He Suffered from Dyspepsia for attending the ladies golf champion-Twenty Years and Now Loses no ship and a digner described. Opportunity to Sing the Praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Ste. Anne des Monts. Tourelle bottom of the barrels and filling the Gaspe Co., Que., Oct. 4th. (Special) enter with poor stock.

I am writing this to say that I Pills in the house." That is the trifind this same complaint in the bute Mr. Pierre Blanchette, a wellaouths of our fruit dealers in this known resident here, pays to the old

Mr. Fred H. Richardson of Tor-

by the way, was born in the Province Mr. and Mrs. Landig and daughter pointment of Postmaster at Owenwhose farmers he condemned. left last week for the States where dale, Mich.—Napanee Beaver and whose farmers he condemned.

The charge contained in that emphatic sentence was not a new one they will reside in future.

The Maple Leaf Club are con-

## FOXBORO

### NAPANEE

Mr. Harvey Milne, of-Kingston, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maybee and Mr. and Mrs. Willet Dollar motored to Ottawa on Wednesday. Mrs. Mary E. Carroll and daughter.

Gertrude, Tamworth, are spending a few days with friends in Napanee, Sharp's Corners and Centreville. Miss Kathryn Asselstine has returned to Rochester, N.Y., to resume

fessional duties, after a brief visit with friends in this vicinity. Capt. Douglas Ham, Mr. David Blain, and Mr. Kenneth Ham, of Toronto, were in Hamilton last week ship and a dinner dance at the Royal

Cannaught Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens have B. F. Davy.

Mrs. C. H. Dunning and daughter, week. turned home on Saturday last, after days visiting at the h

the week end with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mowers attendButte, Alta. Miss Mary A. E. Jones
oldest manufactures, but has always

foronto which may be of interest.

J. BONE, President.

J. BONE, President.

Following is the letter from the lay to visit the Sharpe brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bomhover and also visited friends in Toledo, Ohio, dale, Mich.-Napanee Beaver and

Rev. Rural Dean Byers, preached The Introduction of Machinery. in Christ Church, Belleville on Sun-

of Montreal staff here is relieving the needs of the people. It was well

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Women's Patent and Dor. gola Button Boots, Queen 

Women's Patent and Gunmetal Button Boots .\$2.25

Child's Dongola Button, 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. . . . \$1.65



returned to Toronto after spending a Sunday with Mr. George Thompson. in the little custom shop. couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gladys M. Green visited rela—By 1900, shoe factories, in the largtives in Peterboro a few days last est meaning of the term, were a well

Mrs. Bertha Davis, with her son. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Girdwood the industry, and from that time de-Will, of Willow Ave., Toronto, re-and children, of Trenton, spent a few velopment has continued speedily and turned home on Saturday last after the bones, of his steadily until there are now 160 fachaving spent the week with Mr. and brothers, Albert and W. R. Girdwood tories in the Dominion employing a Mrs. Leonard McCabe, Bridge St.

The Rev. Dr. Graham Adams and capital of more than \$33,000,000, Mrs. Chas. McMillian, who has Mrs. Adams of Rutherford, New with an annual output of about \$50,been visiting her parents, Mr. and Jersey, are visiting Mrs. Wesley 000,000, paying more than \$10,000,-Mrs. Canfield Shorey, left on Tues-Hawkins and family for a few days. 000 annually in wages to shoe workday for her home in Vancouver, B.C. Fred Wildman, a lumberman was ers alone and buying materials at
Mr. Gray Eakins spent a few days instantly killed by a falling limb over \$27,000,000, much of which is last week the guest of Dr. and Mrs. which struck him on the head while produced by other Canadian indus-G. H. Cowan on his way to Toronto at work in a lumber camp in Hallbur- tries. to resume his studies at the Univer- ton County last week.

and Mrs. Leonard McCabe, and motored up with his parents and spent place in importance among the indus-dation of modern since machinery ored up with his parents and spent during the week, renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Luella Bradshaw, of Oshawa returned to town on Wednesday last for a visit with her mother. She was accompanied by her little niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mowers attend
Ored up with his parents and spent for Mrs. John the home of Mrs. John thus parents and spent tries of Canada. A delving into history reveals the fact that as early as the making of shoes in Canada was established, and at that time, in the entire country there were some twenty shoemakers. So that the shoe industry is not only one of Canada's coldest manufactures, but has always and the home of Mrs. John tries of Canada. A delving into history reveals the fact that as early as the making of shoes in Canada was established, and at that time, in the entire country there were some twenty shoemakers. So that the shoe industry is not only one of Canada's coldest manufactures, but has always and the home of Mrs. John tries of Canada. A delving into his tries of Canada. A delving in ed Kingston fair a couple days last lege, Calgary, Alta.

L. Jones oldest manufactures, but has always been, as it is to-day, one of the most plying 95 per cent. of the shoe reimportant. From 1667 with its twenty duirements of the country. Thousands shoemakers the shoe industry has developed year by year until today it is livelihood upon the industry and the found to be a highly organized and production of every grade of footwear perfected industry producing goods For many years the industry got little

> figures are given, and the modest be- favor of imported shoes. Now, howginning of 1667 is found to have developed until in 1871, in value of output, it was the third largest industry
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> Montreal Convention and Exhibition in Canada, with 4,150 establishments. of the National Shoe Retailers Asso-Their total combined capital amounted to some three and a quarter million dollars, the average value of the National Shoe Retailers Association, is universally recognized, and has made the industry the sixth in importance in the Dominion with a value which is increasing every year. ing school at Coe Hill was in town average number of workers being slightly over four.

The shoe industry at this time was Mr. Roy Sirrat of West Virginia as can be seen, a small shop proposition, but an advancement on the early days when the travelling shoemaker Former Dominion Residents Lead Mr. Jas. Conley.

Mr. Tompkins, formerly of Bank went from house to house supplying Mr. Allen who is away on a vacation after confederation before machinery Mrs. Luther Phillips is in Belle-became a great factor in the developthose who fell, who were wounded shought those who fell, who were wounded and was recombined and who were end wounded brought to speace. One thing we can do—we can transplant comradeshly. There to the strength and the present is the fraternal spirit that will make well a country against privately and for public uses on the well wreserve our country against privately and for public uses on the alpress. We know we must be personally war-idden Europe, we find it very identity thereof, humbly request he was the all-important point. "And we wanted Ontario apples of the G. W. V. A but all mem—es said cangle system to be let down and the world to compare with the found and in the world to compare with the found and in the world to compare with the found and in the world to compare with the found and in the world to compare with that along the north-of himself but every man for himself but every man for himself but every man for himself but every week from how until the present of the G. W. V. A but all mem—es said cangle system to be let down and the world to compare with that along the north-of augusts of her daughter. The sendent for the cangle in the world to compare with that along the north-of augusts of her daughter. When the petition at the world to compare with that along the north-of the cangle in the world to compare with that along the north-of himself but every man for himself but every week from how until the present in present the compare with that along the north-of himself but every week from how until the present in the secondary and the world to compare with that along the north-of the secondary and the world to compare with that along the north-of the secondary and the world to compare with that along the north-of the secondary and the world to compare with that along the north-of the secondary and the world to compare with that along the north-of the secondary and the secondary and the person. The world was recent their home tree returned to Toronto Mines the person. The world was recent their home

established and developed factor in nes of his steadily until there are now 160 fac-

The Canadian boot and shoe indus-

To-day Canadian factories are supwhich compare very favorably with credit for the high character of its the product of any other country. product, and it took more than a cen-In the year 1870 the first official tury to overcome the prejudice in

# Will Become

Applicants For Papers.

Watertown, N.Y., Oct. 5 .- Seventy two applicants for citizenship will ville with her sister Mrs. Reid who is ment of shoemaking and the first work was all hand-made. By 1870, before retirement with a considerable with the hospital. ill in the hospital.

Work was all hand-made. By 1870, before retirement. This is a considerable parker and Frank Yeats left however, the advantages of making erably smaller number than has been erably smaller number than has been

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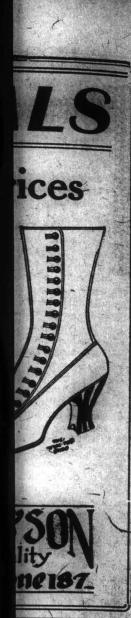
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Pairs of Shoes

g to note in consider ent which has taken 179 factories in 1900 i value only slightly entire output of the btained from the achinery Company, in 1908 turned 10,000,000 pairs 1919 the total output well over 19 000

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Residents Lead For Papers.
., Oct. 5.—Seventy or citizenship wil C. Emerson Nov. naturalization term

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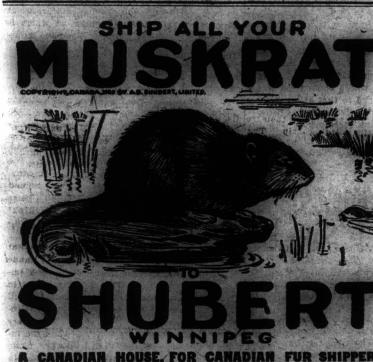
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# Deny the Sale of -Wiser Distillery

new company and that grade two or commercial alcohol was to be manufactured. It was also stated that the machinery for the repaired plant had been purchased and that it was now being installed.

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# 26,500,000 Women

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Figures compiled by the census bureau and other government departments indicate that the number of women in the United States over 21 years of age is 28,033,000 of whom approximately 26,500,000 are eligible to vote in the

aliens and others ineligible.

Exact figures are not available on the number of women over 21 but barred from voting through various reasons. Census Bureau officials be lieve, however, that this year at least 1,000,000 of the 5,250,000 foreign bern women in the United States will not yet have become naturalized. In addition there were in 1910 geoording through various women married to aliens and barred from voting for fine and Japaness women married to aliens and barred from voting for fine and Japaness women married to aliens and barred from voting for fine and Japaness women married to aliens and barred from voting for fine and Japaness women married to aliens and barred from voting for fine and Japaness women married to aliens and barred from voting for fine and Japaness women married to aliens and barred from voting for fine and yet are so and taught fine power of mind over matter centuries before the constitutional provisions. The total of these ineligibles was estimated at about 1,500,000.

American of the strongest of the Hawaiian bakers in the city and find the law believe to to unce to tour ounces over weight, while other treat weighed slightly under the received by Mrs. Alian Gotton, of Verschoyle, from her potato crop this beauton. Last spring she planted in season. Last spring she planted from the city who desired from voting for fine. The power of the ballot from voting for fine. A few days ago the hills were opened, and the pilly and developments await to the pilly and developments await to the pilly and developments await of these ineligibles was estimated at any punishment had come. It is about 1,560,000.

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# Twenty Five Years a

"None at all," he replied. "Rumor is very "ife at present. Everybody seems to know more about your business than you do yourself."

"The content of the investigation station, planted and cared for by the patients the emblem of their home.

"Before her release "snips" were taken from Mrs. Blaisdell's skin for potter, Employees Frankford Canning Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finne-The Ogdensburg report had it that arrested the disease in three years, had 38 sups taken during her treat-

perfect health; and the skin of her demonstration purposes. Eligible to Vote hand, as The Associated Press representative took, it in parting, is soft and smooth as a baby's.

Only one apparent ill effect of the disease remains in the occasional twitching of one eye. There the leprosy bacilli destroyed a nerve befor the treatment took effect.

Mrs. Blaisdell is a full-blooded 26,500,000 are eligible to vote in the November election. This estimate makes a liberal allowance for alien women, American women married to she entered the Kalihi institution for lalens and others ineligible.

Mrs. Blaisdell is a luni-blooded Hawaiian. last of a long line of priestesses of the flame" in the old Hawaiian temple worship. Before she entered the Kalihi institution for large sept. 36th states: "I have made Council."

Bushel of Potatoes

Council. Exact figures are not available on treatment she organized the Daugh- 191 inspections from the different

A seventeen-year-old boy who had been out of work for about two weeks entered the premises of the Belleville Vulcanizing Company, Moira St. sules during an eruption. Before I last night and stole twenty-six dol- was on the road to recovery again my lars from the till. He then went to recklessness had cost me the joint of place on Thursday afternoon from

The Ogdensburg report had it that the distillery had passed into the hands of the Corby interests with the Wisers retaining an interest in the new company and that grade two or commercial alcohol was to be manu-

usually keen; her movements quick ended in complete failure, although and decisive as those of a person in I tried my best to find a few for

# **Bakers Observe** the Law Wel

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# Funeral of R. Gossen

The funeral of Ray Gossen too

statistic and stock event-year and an abroad to eccevary again where the finite till. He have sent to the theatre and later for a cafe on the vary home, he was arreated by P. O. Yammeer and Sergt Naphin. Supption had resided upon him and the finding of \$21.55 in. his pocket strengthened the officers in their belief. Later the boy confessed to it their the liter. Later the boy confessed to the care from this was breathing to the court this morning the youth, pleaded guilty and was remanded to jail by Magistrate Mason in for a week so that his parents and make repetitions, and the same of the sunday School-tymes. The \$22.55 found on him was returned to Mr. Evans of the country, the boy saying it was what was left of what he had taken from the facts.

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Honolulu, Oct. 5.—Twenty-five the year."

I came out, also on parole, and not one has been returned to the station on account of recurrence of the disease. Saventy-eight patients in all have been released on parole within the year."

Mrs. F. Bridge, Mrs. H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Jon. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tripp. uncles and account of recurrence of the disease.

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\*\*No Truth in Ogdensburg Report, States Captain Henry Wiser\*

Honolalu, Oct. 5.—Twenty-five years a leper, but now discharged by the physician of the University of the States Public Health Service in charge of the Kaikhi Leprosy Investigation station here without an apparent trace that distillery operated at Prescott by J. P. Wiser & Sons had been sold to the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. of Corbyville, was made this morning by Henry Wiser, of the firm, over the long distance telephone.

"Is their any truth in the report that the distillery has been sold to the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. 7" the Recorder and Times ask ed Mr. Wiser.

"None at all," he repiled, "Rumor of the investigation station, br. F. E. Trotter, president of the year."

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Wreaths-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allan, Frankford Canning Co., Grant to the city from New York. gan, Father, Mother and Girls, Aunt press agent, spent over Sunday at

Crosses-Cousin Eileen, Mrs. Champaign spent the week end visit-

aunts, Grace and Jack Rowley. Interment was made in Frankford cemetery. The pallbearers were six for an extended visit with friends in of his boy friends, David Cory, Reg-Toronto and points farther west. inald Simmons, Max Malone, Don Snider, Grant Sine and Maurice Mal-

months old, of a merry, sunny dis- past. osition, and was loved by all who

Montreal, sisters of Mr. Gossen, attended the funeral, also a sister and Charles St., will receive for the first

# Comes From One Tuber

dition back to normal.

# **About People**

Every reader of The Ontario invited to contribute to this down and assist in making in

Mr. D. V. Sinclair is in Toronto of

Mr. Ralph McMasters has returned

attendance upon the Presbytery The deceased was 12 years and 4 meeting in Kingston for a few days

Mr. Lucius E. Allen left yesterday The sympathy of the whole com- for Jamestown, N. Y., to attend the nunity goes out to the bereaved funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Bridge and Mrs. Webster, of

Mrs. R. J. Earl Graham, 201 time since her marriage on Friday,

Mrs. D. V. Sinclair left this morning for New York, where she will spend the month of October with her

fall rains help out the situation.

The Hydro Electric Power Comination before decision is made as to
their disposal. The other men are will be required to bring the conpresent duties "because of the company's liability under the Ontario Compensation Act" should the man

# Ionic Chapter Visited Moira

ed at Masonic Temple

The officers and members of Iohie New System for Chapter No. 168, Royal Arch Masons, Campbellford, to the number of over thirty visited Moira Chapter No. 7 at the Masonic Temple last night and exemplified the Royal Arch in an excellent manner, the officers being:

Past First Principal-Dr. Watson First Principal-I. A. Humphries Second Principal-Wesley Stevens Third Principal-Robert Bell. Scribe E-P. C. Denyes.

Scribe N-C. H. Harris. P. S .- R. J. Allen.

Ontario District No. 10.

During the evening the visiting companions presented an illuminated acid-framed memento of their vis-

A sumptuous repast followed, the banquetting hall being crowded. ExComp. F. H. Chesher presided and acted as toastmaster at the feast of oratory. After the toast to the King signed the duty of filling the proPolice Constable John Naylon was and the Craft had been honored. Comp J. McIntosh sang, Prof. Hunt Military College assigned to the pro-Comp. J. J. Farley, M. D., proposed

response being made by Ex-Comp

Comp. Rev. C. E. Clarke, Comp. Harris and others replying. Comp. W. W. Anderson gave his famous apple story. Ex-Comp Humphries proposed the health of Moira Chapter. Ex-Comp Chesher responding on behalf of the local companions.

# The National **Tuxis Camp**

The first National Tuxis Camp has assed into history. For ten days space between Prince Edward Island who went on to Toronto. and Alberta, and visitors were there New Zealand, China and Japan. They

when the crowd was on its way canada, but they all declare they feel doubt the thieves keeping these St. Michael's church thence to St. into camp it rained, not a gentle sure they will like living here where with them for their own protection. James cometery. Service was conshower to lay the dust, but a heavy downpour that soaked every stitch and so many woods and lakes and of clothing. However, everyone was rivers.

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An interesting program of fourfold activities was carried out as follows: Intellectial.-Nature study, outdoor photography, collecting speciens, educational lectures.

Physical—Setting up exercises aquatics, hiking, canoe trip, campcraft, group games and contests. Devotional.—Service of worship,

morning watch, nature music. Social.—Tribal relationships, camp esponsibility, social training in leadership, life saving.

The outstanding naturalists Canada were there to lead in the study and enjoyment of the outdoor world. Boycraft, that newest of sciences, was ably cared for by Taylor Statten, C. A. Myers, Manson Doyle statten, C. A. Myers, Manson Doyle and "Freddie" Smith, who are among its national leaders. The evening by the campfire with illustrated lectures and inspirational address will live long in the memory of all and the great cance trip was an initiation on the part of many into the

the proper balance in life. . The men of all ages who attende this camp have gone back to their many groups of boys to put into ac tual operation the ideals and methods that were set forth at camp.

# **Kingston Cadets**

Military College Entrance Exam tion to be Abolished After 1921.

mittees in each province of the dom- Mr. Samwell immediately left for inion Candidates will not be requirthe scene, and sure enough he found day. amination, but must possess a matriits axies in mud, but had not been NO POLICE COURT culation certificate from the prov-damaged. In making the hill, the ince in which they are located. Pos-car had stalled on a new piece of

ing made by Rt. Ex-Comp. G. S. throw open the doors of the college plant, the thieves having dumped shortly. Hawley and Rt. Ex-Comp MacGreg to all boys who are possessed of the or, whose addresses were heard with continuous and physical qualification. The continuous the search, or, whose addresses were heard with continuous and physical qualifications. cations necessary. It has been found made their way to a swamp, a short that under the regulations at pres- distance from the cemetery, where proposed the health of Ionic Chapter, ent in force, candidates were largely they unearthed a small canvas bag, restricted to those boys who attend- containing burglar's tools. The bag noon, He was met by Mr. H. K. Den-Humphries and Ex-Comp. Dr. Wat-ial training to fit them for passing so in the same swamp, a short dis-

Comp. E. T. Cherry proposed the the examinations. The department tance from the stump where the tools had been found, was located a control of the city from the democratic in its nature and will flash light. It was found that after tend to encourage boys who are un- the thieves had stalled on the road-

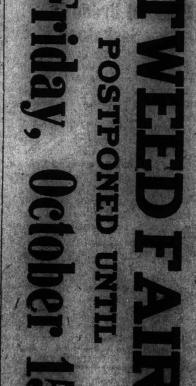
Large Party of Girls Arrived in Peterboro

son For "Hazel the sponge, for the night at least.

and nine little Barnardo girls rang- off at the cemetery is of course m in August, one hundred and fifty men ing in years from ten to fourteen, ar- known, but it is believed that the and older fellows gathered in a great rived in the city Monday morning thieves had an idea that they were Winnipeg, are in the city the guests and older fellows gathered in a great rived in the city Monday morning thieves had an idea that they were camp at one end of Canoe Lake, Al. on the C.P.R. train, and were taken being followed, and that when an of the former's sister, Mrs. A. Garbara at immediately to "Hazel Brae." There automobile came up behind them, danier.

| Takk of the guests of the sum added is by inference only. A henna-shad-to the pay envelope by lowering the ed suit is being exhibited by the Mer-Trenton.

The children crossed the ocean on off.



# Bank Ro Likely Planned

By the Burglars Who Stole Kingston
Car and Welding Plant—They Became Stalled on a Road Near Harrowsmith During Thursday Night.
Mr. Justice Lennox has de

It was announced by the Department was stolen from his garage, on his RECEIVE BACK PAY.

ed to pass a competitive entrance ex- the missing car. The car was up to

able to attend private schools for side, with Mr. Samwell's car, they special training to seek entrance to took possession of a ord car they found on the roadside, and which was being used by some men working on the road. However, they had no better luck with this car as they found the spark plugs missing, and

and hiding their kit of tools made Peterboro, Oct. 6.—One hundred Just why the tanks were throw to the cemetery and threw the tanks

they could not make any headway.

After this experience they threw up

from Pittsburg, New York, India, the Scandinavian, landing Sunday in Among other things usually car Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Hobday, ried by burglars, the bag contained

> commit robbery in these two places H. Wright. Peevish, pale, restless and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restricted on the control of the car and the stealing of the car and welding plant was carried out by family. some person or persons who "knew the ropes", as the saying goes. The S. Cockell Lucita Craknell, thieves, no doubt, hid their bag of Wreaths—Mr. and Mrs. Cockell, cols in the swamp, with the intent E

> > Footballer Killed: Fall's First Fatality

of coming back for them.

Student Dies of Broken Neck

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—Melvin Kep.—et Shortt Mr. and Mrs. John Shortt, pler, seventeen-year-old captain of the Locknaven High School foot-ball Mrs. Joe LaPalm, Mr Anthony Burns, a daughter of the late David Scott.

Napanee and Kingston papers please Surviving are her brother, David, of the A.E.F. in France, has not served to Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-Melvin Keping scrimmage practice Wednesday He was tackled while running at full peed, his head striking the ground. Before his death, Keppler exoner-

ated his teammates from all blam and in conformity with his expresse vishes the coroner will make This is the first football fatality the season.

# Talk of the Town And of the Country

Mr. Justice Lennox has dismiss Kingston, Oct. 6.—It is believed the Grand Trunk Railway Company six cents a bushel, bringing the loss avenue west Montreal, and a gradthat burglars had the stage all set for damages for personal injuries since Wednesday last to about 36 uate of St Alban's school, accidently for robbing the banks in Harrow-following the accident on September cents a bushel. Flour dropped about shot himself at his home on Satursmith and Sydenham last Thursday 17, 1919, when his auto truck was night. The break down of an auto-struck by the Belleville-Brockville Winnipeg and Montreal.

day night while putting away a load-night. The break down of an auto-struck by the Belleville-Brockville Winnipeg and Montreal. mobile the burgiars were using, and local train. A jury at Kingston 

P. S.—R. J. Allen.

S. S.—George Atwell.

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J. S.—F. C. Bonnyeastle

First Veil—G. A. Kingston.

Second Veil—B. T. Morton

Third Veil—J. D. Cumming.

Fourth Veil—C. W. Smith.

Organist—B. C. Dolman.

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A pleasing feature of the evening was the presence of Rt. Ex-Comp. A. Pleasing feature of the evening was the presence of Rt. Ex-Comp. A. MacGregor, of Napanee, Grand Suparticity and MacGregor, of Napanee, Grand Suparticity and International Conference of the evening was the presence of Rt. Ex-Comp. G. S. Hawley of Prince Edward District and Rt. Ex-Comp. G. S. Hawley of Port Hope, Grand Supt. of P

Police circles are quiet today, no arrests having been made and their being no police court.

1918 TAXES CLEANED UP.

companying at the plane. Rt. Expayers to know that there are but had a favorable affect on the cost of at Sydenham were found four of for 1919. Tax Collector J. M. Farley per one cent a loaf, and flour \$1.50 the tanks belonging to the welding will be returning the 1919 rolls a barrel.

lic Works, is in the city this after-

# **AboutPeople**

Every reader of The Ontario is invited to contribute to this column and assist in making it bright and interesting. If you are going away on a visit or have guests at your home send or telephone particulars to editorial rooms of The Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers, of

# Late Geo. S. Lloyd

Seritual offerings: Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Connell, Mr. and Mrs. E. MRS. CATHERINE SCOTT YOUNG. Shortt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibbon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Scott Young, ters and ulsterettes Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cote, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duesberry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duesberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ethier, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shortt, Mrs. A. Goyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, Hamilton, Misses Helen and Margaret Shortt, Mr. and Mrs. John Shortt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cote, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duesberry, of Detroit, has promised one innovation. He is designing a waistcoat for fat men that will give the heavies who wear them the lithesome appearance of a French corsage.

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DEATHS

YOUNG-At Belleville on Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 1920, Catherine Scott

Funeral from the residence of he Senator Gideon Robertson says here are huge coal reserves piled up 2 p.m. Interment Belleville come-

# Another Heavy Slump St. Alban's Graduate

Vheat Off Six Cents a Bushel, While Flour Drops Fifty Cents a Barrel—Coarse Grains Also Sell Lower.

Wheat broke again in price in Chi-

yesterday's \$1.95, and December on Sunday morning, without having corn ended the day at 84 3-8, compared with 86c yesterday and \$1.

Coroner McMahon was notified, and an inquest will be held to-day. The annual field day sports of the corn ended the day at 84 3-8, com- recovered consciousness. Belleville High School were held to-pared with 86c yesterday and \$1.- Coroner McMahon was notified, day.

22% a year ago.

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quotation a year ago.

Ottawa, Oct. 5-The remarkable drop in the price of October wheat It may be of interest to the tax- during the past month has already

"In Full Motion."

Boston, Oct. 5-The process of readjustment in American business with a downward revision of prices "is in full motion," according to

ing fever, is abating. Commodity prices are falling and further deflation seems to be in progress. Favorable crop reports come from every that no one was injured in the fire.

There is great encourage—

There i there has been no substantial decrease in bank deposits during the last few months. Individual savings accounts show marked improve-nents." Mr. Wilson said that labor was beginning to realize that, "if it is to profit permanently by the in- Coats Longer Next Year-No Belts crease in wages which it has received Chicago, Oct. 6,-The only shockit must increase the value and the ing thing in the latest styles for men creased production.

Restaurant Prices Cut

Chicago Oct. 5-The Hotel Asso-

Ice creams were reduced 15 to 25c this season by at least two inches ed later in the week.

# OBITUARY

ECTOR DUMONT FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

NORTH BAY, Oct. 6 .- Hector Dunt was found guilty of murdering Cyril Raymond at Sturgeon Falls.

# in Wheat and Flour Killed by Revolver

Oreighton A. Nash, Montreal, Fatally Injured While Examining Weapon.

ed revolver.

The victim who was packing up preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres wheat: fall plowing all done. For the preparatory to resume house, the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres house, barn, pigpen, henhouse, the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 11 plowing all done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres bush, ball done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres bush, ball done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres bush, ball done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres bush, ball done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres bush, ball done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres bush, ball done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres bush, ball done. For the preparatory to leaving for the Royal workland and pasture: 20 acres wheat: a line workland and pasture: 20 acres wheat: 20 a new low levels on the Chicago mar- and in turning up a light before put

2% a year ago.

"Corn for October delivery clos- The victim's father was away over ed at 89 1-2c, a cent and half under the week, and on a shooting trip, and 25 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, LOT yesterday and far below the \$1.40 was notified of the accident by tele-ing thereon gram. He arrived in Montreal last evening.

Mr. Nash was for nine or ten years pupil of St Alban's, Brockville, and last year passed the entrance examination of the Royal Military College, Kingston, with honors. He had been one year in attendance there.

# World's S. School Convention Proceeds, Program Unchanged

"is in full motion," according to Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, in an address before the Investment in Tokio will proceed with pro-Institute of American Meat Packers, in an address before the Investment Bankers' Association of America tion by fire yesterday of the hall in He said: "The manufacture of luxuries is being curtailed. The spendtoday from Dr. Frank L. Brown,

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chant Tailor Designers' Association. That doesn't sound significant un-

til you remember the increasing popularity of that hue as applied to LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN New Zealand, China and Japan. They came because the call had gone out for leaders to gather in the out-of-doors to learn the ways of nature and how to interpret the meaning of life of Canada's growing boys.

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Speer. Matron of Albert College. 04-2td.1tw

will hold it soberly together in front. Stovepipe trousers will be unadorned by cuffs. All well-dressed oung men will appear lithe with raight fronts.

Overcoats are going to be large nd boxy. The belt will be banished. It's a relic of the war. Half-belts however, will be permissible in uls-

Lieut. F. H. "Hardboiled" Smith. onvicted of cruelty to prisoners of this city and two sisters. Sarah and a day of his prison sentence. He is said to have been allowed his freedom on a War Department parole. Of 28,035,000 women over 21 years of age in the U.S., about 26,-500,000 are eligible to vote in the November election.

A New York woman asked onije MACSWENEY'S DEATH NOT IM- who robbed her little boy's bank, MINENT.

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## GILEAD

Rally day services were conducted in St. Andrew's church on Sunday so; continued existence is a reality, and those who know the facts are spent Sunday at Meirose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorke and enneth and Miss Nellie visited on lunday at Mr. Wm. Hodgen's, Car-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheffield and Mr. nd Mrs. James Huffman attended icton fair. Mr. Harker Broad has gone to delleville where he is engaged as reman on the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yorke returnd home on Wednesday after an ex-ended trip in the West, visiting relatives and friends at Calgary, Ednonton, etc. They thoroughly enloyed their trip and returned feeling

nuch better.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morden, Mel-cose, visited at the latter's home on Sunday.

Sunday school service was held at the M. E. church on Sunday evening. We would like all to take an interest n the Sunday evening study of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgen, Carmel, were entertained at Mr. Fred York's on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield at-

cended Stirling fair.

Quite a severe storm passed over this vicinity on Monday evening last.

Mr. J. L. Slaughter of Toronto has en spending a few days in Trenton Miss Bessie Statia, of the Sutiffe staff, is spending her holidays

n Streetsville Miss Annis Johnson of Hamilton, s in town the guest of her sister Mrs.

Miss M. Gothard left Tuesday for Kingston to resume her studies at Queen's University.

Mrs. V. A. Statia spent a few days isiting her sister in Streetsville. Mrs. W. J. Newton and Mrs. E. R. icton, visiting friends, also attended

Mrs. Young, Mr. Vance, A. Statia,

Mr. David B. Sharp and daughter,

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beavis and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Ivey. Mr. and Mrs. Packard, of Toronto, spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George N. Miller. Mr. H. G. Robertson, of Barrie was the guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. James Robertson and Miss Robert-

son, Centre St. Miss Sara Kingston, who for som time has been matron in a hospital at Red Deer. Alta., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Irwin.

MTs. Alfred Cassan, Mrs. G. N. Miller and Mrs. Roy Miller have returned after spending two weeks with Mrs. R. B. Brown, Westmount, Mon- Toronto, has been promoted to the B.D., Oshawa, pastor of King-st.

Coast have returned home. All being returned to their home in Trochu, her brother in re-construction work very much delighted with their trip. Alta. They will attend the Rexall in that desolate country. Mr. Irwin Captain Harry Pearce formerly of convention at St. Louis on their way goes out under auspices of the Meththis town, who has been with the home.

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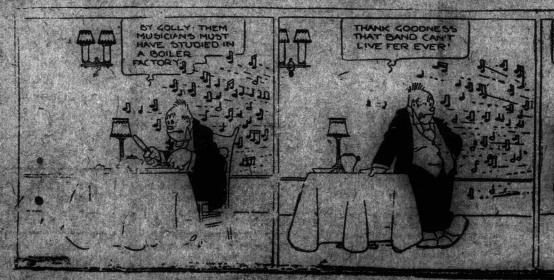
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Methodist church, has gone to New and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curie, who Eileen who have been visiting his Irwin, S.T.B., and family and pro-have been on a trip to the Pacific parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keir, have ceed to Siberia, where she will assist

# BRINGING UP FATHER





# lackens Face to Spy on Wife, Scares

St. Thomas, Oct. 2.—Evidence of the strange acts that a human mind influenced by jealous or other elemental emotions, will lead sensible men and women to commit during a high tension moment, was to be with nessed in the police station Thurs-Mulvaney, of the M.C.R., police force, came in, bringing a queer looking specimen of humanity who looked as if he might have been any 'cond man' in some minatrel organization who had lost this bearings. The man in Detective Mulvaney's custody was small or stature and quietly dressed but his face and hands were covered with a thick coating of blacking, while his carmine lips' would have put a chorus girl to shame. The strange specimen and who here capital to the "encouraging figure put a chorus girl to shame. The strange specimen had been capital than in 1917.

The captured one offered apologet is explainations to Chief Armstroing. There had been controlled the strange specime had been controlled the strange specimen had been controlled than a mortality is estimated in the mit of the capital many produced during the boardings. He had tried various means of mending the breach and finally had conceived the britten of the little and the produce of displain and the produce of status and produced during the control of the capital his control of the capital Rifethauer, one of the most distingting while his capital mind the produce of seed and hands were covered with a thick coating of blacking with a thick coating of blacking will be highly a seed that the covered with a thick coating of blacking will be highly as a service where seed in fairly large put a chorus girl to shame. The strange specimen had been capital to the "encouraging figure of \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pair and some part day evening, when Detective Frank

Upon his return from a tour of in- Needed Neither ection through northern New York Frank L. Boyd, supervising prohibition enforcement agent for New York district, said he had no doubt as to the accuracy of the report but he explained that he was operating with a small force and that there were 28 highways crossing the border. To adequately police these the shocking experience of a woman in this neighborhood last night.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo, of New York city, made public figures showing that there has been a great in resident of Port Hope. He had a resident of Port Hope. He had a supposedly dead man witk into your better than was expected.

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The man, who has apparently risen from the edge of the grave, was a resident of Port Hope. He had a supposedly dead man witk into your better than was expected.

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clare they have paid their taxes and

do not owe a dollar.

The accounts date back for several years in amounts running from the one cent into hundreds of dollars.

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People, Arrested

furnished by two men, but each of them bore a different name and address. The greater number of these prescriptions were signed by one local doctor, it was shown.

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87 Per 1,000 in 1919.

dea of disguising himself as a negro 250,000 population reported ten were below the average for the 269 and

# Physician, Coroner

three months of 1920, but a tremendous increase in May and June of this year.

People who use alcoholic drinks in turn passed the word to the under-

# ulter and Eggs Steady

to be engaged in active defense while to a grave shortage of barrels for apple packing, some four thousand being required in this district more than are available. The tance.

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uries Lawn, 2.30 p.m. Sunday,

# **English Defense on** Rhine, Not Thames

Last of Tometoes Likely Today.

Paris, Oct. 2.—England hereafter Wia Napanee After October 3rd

Paris, Oct. 2.—England hereafter must defend herself from the Rhine and not from the Thames.

Thanks to the present perfection of long range artillery, not to mention its future possibilities as well as aerial warfare. England faces the necessity of an immediate revision of her whole system of national defends hereafter Via Napanee After October 3rd

Kingston Oct. 2.—Judging from the talk of many people who reside about Yarker, which section for year has been served by the Bay Quinter and volume of trade. Even the inner market was smaller. The season has been served by the Bay Quinter taken over by the Canadian Northern, the proposed that the stage where some of the tense. eached the stage where some of the fense.

absorbed. Green tomatoes sold at plans of national defense are still senger agent for the Canadian National-Grand Trunk railroads, stated that he did not agree with the people

range. Shortly this range was ex- twenty-five cents more. tended to 150 kilometers. Soon we People residing in Camden East will be at 200 kilometers and the lim- and Newburg, who for years have

October 3rd, 1920.

Calais or Boulogne to London. Fe there was no mail clerk on the train, camp. Disppe. Abbeville. Aire and will now likely be served.

The final arrangements are almost Furnes are only 200 kilometers away. People who use alcoholic drinks in turn passed the worn to the understance and place and place are adapting themselves to the sittaker.

The final arrangements are almost completed for the Memorial and Deintoxicants," the 'magistrate rehis 'pick-up basket' the man came to life, and finding himself alone—to life, and finding himself alone—the Armouries lawn at 2.30 p.m. If the weather is unfavorable, service with aerial bombardment. The air places that were in construction as Publication of Names

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Research by Citizens

one cent into hundreds of dollars, and, according to several whose names are included in the list, they will take action against the city for damages, claiming that they have paid their taxes to date.

186 Prescriptions in

That Many Minutes

Winnipeg, Oct. 2—According to evidence at his trial in provincial court on a charge of breach of the Temperance Act, filling one prescription per minute for 186 minutes is the record established by William McCullough, druggist. The possible and 50 work of the soldiers who lie in Flandars Fields and in the Belleville cemetries.

The boarding was as follows:

(Colored)—Silver Springs 60, Unfor 60. Eclipse 40, Hyland 50, Woodstart Valley 50, Fremier 25, Avonbank 89, Quinte 60, Frankford 60, Rogers 60, White Lake 30, Moira 40, Victoria 25, Robins and the continent. Through them the advanced lines of defense for London in the Meuse.

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(Members of the association and all service men are requested to bring flowers, if possible and any from the citizens will be expeatly appreciated. If the defense of London is no long error on the Charles of Lines of London is no long error on the Charles of Lines of

# Train Service Char

Yarker Travel to Come to Kingstovia Napanee After October 3rd

the talk of many people who reside about Yarker, which section for years has been served by the Bay Quinte

and spying on his marriage partner. He had purchased the material from a local druggist and was engaged in the death rate for the group was \$5, two points below the general average.

There is absolutely no market at all for raw wool now.

There is no rejoicing in the hide defense is found in the following was \$6, if two points below the general average.

"Ten years ago," the report said, in the expressed regret that his suspictions had led him to commit such a rish act and promised to behave like an ordinary person if the police would overlook the matter in hand.

Chief Armstrong responded to the Canadian National rational rational rationals, states that he did not agree with the people of Yarker district that the change consequence of England'ssystem of defense is found in the following clause:

The keynote of this degree, and as a consequence of England'ssystem of defense is found in the following clause:

"The defense of the Thames persons in the morning train leaves Yarker at 9.15 a.m. and goes to Harrowsmith over the main line of the Canadian National rational rational and the death rate for the group was \$5.

There is no rejoicing in the hide clause:

"The defense of the Thames persons in the defense of the Thames persons a great disadvantage to them. At the present time the morning train leaves Yarker at 9.15 a.m. and goes to Harrowsmith over the main line of the Canadian National rational rational and the death rate for the group was \$5.

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New York, October 2—An increased force of profiles than 50,000, left and Santiasses of 3 and Sc. Low New York City, Yearstered 32. St. Low New York Canadian Potentiary as the result of a piblication in a local newspaper that the same for the flow of the same flow of the was deanathed to the flow of the same flow of the same flow of the flow of the flow of the same flow of the flow of the same flow of the same flow of the flow of the same flow of

Nor Undertaker

Now Undertaker

Decoration Day Service will be at 200 kilometers and the lim- and Newburg, who for years have it even then will not have been reach- been unable to get mail off the Piced. ton train which passed through each evening for reason of the fact that

to go to the cemeteries, where flowers will be placed on the graves of our departed comrades. The G. W. V. A. band will provide the music for the service. Adjt. I. Cavender of the Salvation Army will lead the singing of the hymns.

The association trust that the citizens will turn out and pay tribute to the soldiers who lie in Flanders Fields and in the Belleville cemerateries.

Starting from German soil and then by long range guns placed on the Belgian arnge guns placed on the by long range guns placed on the by long range guns placed on the sented himself from the operating chamber beyond the period prescribed by the "Minuterie" installed in the room to warn the operator when to interrupt the current, and that this amounted to negligence and imprudence on the part of the defendant, incurring cival liability.

Waterworks Plan the continuent of the channel; if isn't even—on the channel; if isn't even—on the channel is it isn't even—on the chann

Four plans for a waterworks sysem to supply seven Essex border unicipalities were outlined today American Waterworks Association at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, by Charles E. Henderson, manager for Morriss Knowles, Limited, Pittsburg and Windsor, The plan recommended to the border utilities commission contemplates an expenditure, he said of \$1,796,000.

The Lord loves a cheerful giver: Does He love you?

# SINCLAIR'S

# Distinctive

With a distinctive suit one is ready for any event of an Autumn Day. Those who insist that in the clothes world there is nothing new, have but to see these Suits. Lines, that are examples of smartness have been made even more charming through the introduction of rich em-broidery trimming and the use of fur. Tailored modes are shown in serge and tricotine, while more elaborate models are of Duvet-de-Laine and Duvetyn. Prices from



# House Dresses

-of real practicability. Such all round satisfactory garments are unusual. They are so easy to don and so easy to launder. They are so prettily styled that you will hardly want to change them for more elaborate Frocks even after the duties of the home have been completed. Prices from \$2.50 up.

# New Jersey Cloths

The new wool Jersey Cloths for autumn, with their softness and perfect draping qualities are finding favor for Frocks and in the heavier weights for Suits. Every Autumn shade is included in this showing with brown and navy tones particularly favored. Prices from \$6.50 to \$8.50 per yard.

# One Must Have a Sweater /

enjus the outdoors. In fact when you see these new Sweaters you will want to spend much time out doors, to be able to wear them. Tuxedo and Pullover styles are shown in a gay assortment of colors and in fancy or plain weaves. To add a final touch of smartness charming braided girdles are shown on many styles. Prices from \$2.50 to \$17.50.



# Wrapperettes

It will be worth your while to see these Wrapperettes before filling your fall needs. There is a complete range of patterns in light or dark grounds at 35c per yard.

# Heather Hose

These stylish Hose are shown in a number of Heather colorings in lisle cashmere and ribbed cashmere. Buy a pair now to wear with your brogues. Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50

# Flannelette Blankets

These cool nights suggest Flannelette Blankets and here you may choose the warm comfortable kinds. The best qualities of Ibex and Kingcot Blankets are shown in grey or white with pink or bue borders.

> 12/4 Size at..... \$4.50 and \$4.00 pr.

SINCLAIRS

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A variety of s bination of perfect Cut and made ain the high standa OUR PRICES A

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PAID FOR MEAL.

A dispute over a meal s Cafe meant a call for the night at 8.30 o'clock. A was made in due course.

ROBE STOLEN.

Mr. J. H. E. Vrooman street, reported last ni brown bear robe had from his automobile at fice while he was

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The Saskatchewan Unive arship for the Regina stu ing the highest marks at honor matriculation exam been awarded to 19-yer Olive aKthleen Leitch, a l dent at the Collegiate I daughter of Rev. H. D. Westminster church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ley, Victoria Ave., Belley Leitch's scholarship enti tuition for the four-year the Saskatchewan Unive intends to complete the Arts and is leaving for sity next week. Miss bei champion athlete at the last year and won the gold all-round proficiency in She holds the provincial girls' high jump and is a ey player. In addition made a record for herself and is a good public spe has been a prominent work thé Canadian girls in tra during the past summer visor of playground at the School-Taken from Regi

### SAVING POWER

Owing to the power-she watering of the streets an of the hydrants has been the city. The water press up well and in case of f ample to meet any emerg

TEACHERS' CONVENTIO On Thursday and Friday and 15th the annual con

school teachers of South

Belleville, and Trenton w BOYS TO THE BUSH

A number of Belleville eft this week for New On into the bush far north of

MER SOLDIERS Two former soldiers

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Hose are number of rings in lisle ribbed casha pair now to your brogues. \$1.25 to \$3.50

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# Quick & Robertson Clothes For Fall

With the first crisp breath of early, autumn, we are ready

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

A variety of smart new models which present a rare compination of perfect taste with unmistakeable novelty.

Cut and made by experts who have been brained to ma ain the high standard demanded by us. OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

# Quick & Robertson

# Talk of the Town And of the Country

A dispute over a meal at the Royal Cafe meant a call for the police last night at 8.30 o'clock. A settlement was made in due course.

ROBE STOLEN.

Mr. J. H. E. Vrooman, 88 Cedar robe had been taken

daughter of Rev. H. D. Leitch of Westminster church and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berk-ley, Victoria Ave., Belleville. Miss Leitch's scholarship entitles her to fultion for the four-year course at the Saskatchewan University. She intends to complete the course in the Bush" is more entertaining than any work of fiction and more than any work of fiction and more in the little wafer that a little wind may blow away!

The sacrifice of Calvary was an away of the sins of th Westminster church and grand- "ROUGHING IT IN THE BUSH" champion athlete at the Collegiate the time. It is a book that has run ful sacrifice, to atone for the sins of the world. But the fruits of that all-round proficiency in athletics, being largely read. In order to ensure the provincial record for the content of the world. But the fruits of that sacrifice do not find their way directively being largely read. The Ontario to the West to the She holds the provincial record for girls high jump and is a great hockey player. In addition she has made a record for herself in debate and is a good public speaker. She has been a prominent worker among the Canadian girls in training, and during the past summer are a regident of Fellows.

able every reader of The Ontario to be usefrom Calvary. It was left to the Mass to make us the possessors of the innumerable graces that Christ gained for us on the Cross.

Of what avail, asked Father Leonard, is it for a man to believe as a ware, Mrs. Moodle was for many years a regident of Fellows.

SAVING POWER

watering of the streets and flushing of the hydrants has been stopped in the city. The water pressure is kept up well and in case of fire will be ample to meet any emergency.

NEW FORK, Oct. 2—District At torney Lewis of King's County, today

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

and 15th the annual convent school teachers of South Hasting

BOYS TO THE BUSH

into the bush far north of Sudbury.

OUR PUBLIC SERVICES.

Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C.

An important meeting is to held at Belleville at the Court House attend. There is no more to consider the best mode of selective appointing and remunerating such officers as sheriffs, local masters, deputy clerks of the crown, registrars, police magistrates, crown attorneys, gaolers, issuers of marriage licenses and so on. This meeting is held under the ausnices of the government. from his automobile at the post office while he was attending the
theatre.

Christ Himself, for He was to be a
priest forever. He is the same print
cipal priest at every sacrifice of the
mass throughout the world. You see

wins SCHOLARSHIP The Saskatchewan University Schol-arship for the Regina student receiv-ing the highest marks at the recent honor matriculation examination, has

during the past summer was super-visor of playground at the Company body reposes in Belleville beside that

# Owing to the power-shortage, the No Plan to Fix 1920 World Series

torney Lewis of King's County, today ssued a statement in which he de-Clares that investigation by his of-clares that investigation by his of-fice had failed to disclose any plan to fix the 1920 World Series. "My tigations have not disclosed a single suspicion that there has been any attempt to fix the coming sertes," said Mr. Lewis in his statement exonerating members of the Brooklyn National competing team

# "The Mass and the Cross'

tion on the Cross. It has been de-cream roses, while the bridesmaid was gowned in heliotrope georgetic over pink satin, also carrying cream over pink satin satin

priest duly ordained, and the ob-ject of .mmulation. We may say that these are not two distinct sac-rifices but one sacrifice. If the sacrifice on Calvary was an infinite sac on the results of the Mass? It, like the Cross, is a treasury of mercy race and salvation. In the Mass, a tim, Jesus Christ our Lord. The body that was treated so cruelly by he soldiers, tortured and scourge and drained of its precious blood that body is just as truly on the al ed a couple of weeks ago for same Christ present on our altar a es under the O.T.A. were today He was once on the hard tree of the

ceipt of an order from Attorney If our Catholic men really believed. General Raney. This was in response ed that Christ who died on the Cross to an appeal in their behalf made by is present on the altar at Holy Mass. would we not find less Mass-mis in the Mass with their blood, and ye they think nothing of neglecting to next Thursday, (Oct. 7.) at 9 a.m. thle sin in the category of sins than

honor matriculation examination, has been awarded to 19-year-old, Miss Olive aKthleen Leitch, a brilliant stuanother column.

such intention should be sent first to than the great God of Heaven takes goode Hall, Toronto. See Advt. in another column. Christ. In the mystery of the /in carnation, Christ concealed His divin

chool—Taken from Regina Leader. Moodie. of her husband, the late Sheriff far more to man than all the pra and all the works he-can accomplis naided by the Mass.

> The Mission is continued tomorrow night. The Mission closes Sunlay evening.

NEW SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Commencing October 4th dail except Sunday, Canadian National Standard Drawing Room Sie 7.00 a.m. Returning will leave M treal daily except Saturday, at 7.30 p.m., arriving Belleville 7.50 a.m., Trenton 8.10 a.m. ol-2td

"Jack the Grappier," as Frede Link is known along the SanFran Mr. Christian and Mr. Larmer of the McLaughlin Motor Co., are in the city supervising some alterations in the stock department of the McLaughlin Coy', local garage.

### WEDDINGBERS

Father Leonard Addressed Men of St.

Michael's at Mission Last
Night

The Council of Trent declared that the Sacrifice of the Mass is one and the same as the Sacrifice of the Mass is one and the same as the Sacrifice of the Mass is one and the cross, and in the Mass Christ is mystically slain, declared Father Leonard of the Passionist Order of New Jersey, speaking at St. Michael's last evening on the subject of "The Mass" in connection with the Mission which has been in progress for the past two weeks.

The service was attended by a large number of men, and Father Leonard's address was tistened to with rapt attention.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Sept. 23th, at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Sandercock, of the Front of Sidney, when their eldest daughter, hellie Hazel, was united to marriage to Frederick Wilson of Cross, / There was actual death on the Front of Sidney, Rev. H. Mutton of Bayside officiating. The bride received consisted of brooch and to the groomsman a gold tie pin. The beautiful gitts which the bride received consisted of articles of furniture, silverware, china, cut glass, linens, a clock and also a substantial cheque from her father and mother with several envelopes containing money, showing the high mother with several envelopes containing money, showing the high mother with rapt attention.

The bride travelled in a navy blue serge suit and blouse of georgette, with black and blue hat.

The groom's gift to the bride was a clock a cold necklace, to the bridesmaid. A gold brooch to the front of Sidney, Rev. H. Mutton of Sidney Rev. H. Mutton of Sidney Rev. H. Mutton of Sidney with halac and blue hat.

The beautiful give was class and welland, where they will send their honeymoun. The bride travelled in a navy blue serge suit and blouse of gold brooch at the front of Sidney wi

fact in instituting the Eucharistic Sacrifice.

Both the Mass and the Gross are true sacrifices, containing all the elements of sacrifice—the victim, the

partaken of the good things the bridal party left amid showers of confetti by motor for Believille where they entrained for Toronto, Niagara Falls and Welland, where

One of the largest manufacturers

clared that Mass stays the awanging was gowned in heliotrope georgette of men's coffars in the Middle West announced a 12 % per cent. reductive

A U.S. prohibition official thinks that the 50,000,000 gallons of strong drink still in bond will not last more

# Men's New Fall Footwear

One of the Newest Styles in Men's Fall

**BROGUE** We have this desirable style in heavy or

medium wnight in a rich Nut Brown Shade. Other New Fall

priced at \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 -Extra Values

New Brogue Oxfords for Ladies'

This popular Shoe is intended for Fall and Winter to be worn with Spats or Heavy Hose—Several Shades, Brown and Black—B. C. or D. widths, priced from \$9 to \$11



THE HAINES SHOE

Lawrenceburg, Ky., 7,000 barrels men election inspectors at Hillsdale, whiskey, valued at \$4,000,000 Mich., contained an item of \$1 for

# OCTOBER MONEYSAVINGSALE

FOR 7 DAYS ONLY

Saturday, October 2nd, to Saturday, October 9th

We Will Offer Big Money Saving Bargains Throughout the Store

BARGAINS IN SILK 300 yds. Black and Colored Silks, 36 inches wide, reg \$2.50 and \$3.00, Sale price

100 yds. Black Duchesse Satin, 36 in wide, extra heavy quality, sold regularly at \$5.00, Sale price. . \$3.75

SAVE ON DRESS GOODS 20 0yds. Dress Goods in heck, plaid, Mohair, reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50, Sale price, 50 0yds. Dress Goods in

Tweed, Serge, Armuri Cloth, Mohair, Plaids, reg. \$1.56, \$1.75 and \$2.00, Sale price \$1.39 100 yds. Black and Navy, all wool Serge, 52 in. wide, reg. \$3.00 and \$3.50, sale price.

SAVE ON GLOVES 10 doz. Chamoisette Glove in White, Black, Grey and Moslic, splendid fall gloves

reg \$1.00 and \$1,25, sale HOSIERY BARGAINS 10 doz. Black Silk Hose, izes \$ 1-2, 9, 9 1-2, 10, reg. \$2.00 and \$2.25 sale price

\* ...... \$1.79 · 10 doz. Ladies Cotton Hose suitable for fall wear in Black and Cream, reg. 65c. 8 doz. Madies Cotton Hose,

Child h's Hose, fine 1-1 Ribb in Black and Brown, in sizes 6 to 9 1-2 special val-

Boys' Heavy oCtton Hose in 1-1 and 2-1 Ribb, reg. up to 75c to clear at ..... 49c SAVINGS ON RUGS

12 only Jap Matting Rugs, size 9 by 9, reg. \$5.50 valu sale price. \$2.75 Size 9 by 10, 6, reg. \$6.00, salep rice. \$8.00 BUNGALOW RUGS

2 1-2 by 3; reg. \$14.50, sal 3 by 3 -12, reg. \$21.00, sal 3 by 4, reg. \$24.00, sale 

Savings in the Ready-to-Wear Dept.

# Ladies' Suits

We have about 25 Ladies' Suits, in such colors as Black, Navy, Brown, Grey and Sand— Your Choice at

20 % off

BLOUSES 4

in Silk, Crepe de Chine and Voile, all go on sale at 20% off. CHILDS' BLOOMERS 5 doz. Child's White

Flannelette Bloomers just

the garment for cool weather, reg. \$1.25, sale

price. ..... .... 98c

SAVE ON DRESSES Durnig this sale we offer any dress in our stock at 20% off.

CHILDS' NIGHTGOWNS 5 doz. Chlids' Whtie Flannelette Night gowns, good qualtiy. Flannelette reg. \$1.50 for . . . . \$1.39 Reg. \$2.00 for . . . . \$1.69

SWEATER FOR COOL WEATHER

5 Doz. Ladies' Sweaters, in several stwies, at— 20 per cent. Off during This Sale, LADIES RAINCOATS

In a number of different styles and colors. During this sale we offer them at 20% off. LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

3 Doz. Ladies' Dress Skirts in Silk, Serge and Tweed, to clear during this sale at

20 Per Cent. Off RIBBONS 19c About 50 Odd Pieces of Ribbon, in 3 to 5 inches wide

reg. 25c to 40c yard— Sale Price 19c Yard. \_YOUR CHOICE

of any Tapestry, Brussels, Axminster or Wilton Rug at 20 Per Cent. Off during This Sale. CURTAINS 20 pairs Voile and Marquisette Curtains, all good styles, reg. \$6.00 and \$6.50—

- Sale Price \$4.75.

20 pairs Marquisette Curtains, 2½ yards long, all new styles, reg. \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00— Sale Price \$6.95.

FELT RUGS Reg. \$3.50, sale price \$1.95 Reg. \$9.50, sale price \$5.75 Reg. \$5.50, sale price \$8.75

SAVE ON STAPLES 200 yds. Gingham Shirt-ing and Oxfords, reg. 45c to 60c—Sale Price 39c yd.

FLANNELS 300 yds. Kremaline Flannel suitable for Blouses and Nightwear, in stripes and plain cream, 30 to 40 in. wide reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Sale reg. \$1.00 and Price 89c yard.

VELVET CORDS in. wide, in a number of good staple colors, reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25—Sale Price 79c yd.

TABLE DAMASK 100 yds Bleached Table Damask, reg. \$1.50-To Clear

15 doz. Table Napkins 18" by 18", hemmed ready for use—Sale Price 25c each. PILLOW CASES

10 doz. Pillow Cases made from good quality English Cotton, 40 and 42 in. wide, reg. 75c—Sale Price 59c each BATH TOWELS

20 doz Colored Bath Towels—Special Value at 23c ea. 10 doz. Colored Bath Tow-els, reg. 65c and 75c—Sale Price 59c each
10 doz. Bath Towels—Spe-

cial Value at 69c pair. 38" WHITE LAWN—29c 150 yds. English White Lawn, 38 in. wide, reg. 35c and 40c—Special Value at

LONGCLOTH-496 300 yds. Longcloth 36 in. wide, extra fine quality, reg. 65c—Sale Price 49c yd.

IN CURTAIN MATERIALS 300 yds. Voiles, in White, Cream and Ecru, 36" wide, reg. 35c and 40c-Sale Price

200 yds. Voiles, Marquis-ettes and Curtain Net, reg 60c to 75c—Sale Price 49c.
150 yds. Chintz, 36" wide, reg. 75c to \$1—To Clear at

WINDOW SHADES \$1.49
5 doz. Window Shades with
asertion, seconds, in White

and Cream-While They Last only \$1.49 each. LINOLEUM \$1.39

2 pieces only Linole yds. wide, reg. \$1.50—Sale Price \$1.39.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1920

### "ROUGHING IT IN THE BUSH"

forgetfull of that incomparable band of pioneers titled "Enthusiasm and Other Poems." who conquered the Upper Canadian wilderness and made possible the Ontario of today.

more resolute hearts than animated the breasts Islands, to whom she was married on the 4th between Belleville and Madoc and the road from all but complete absence of silos in many neighof those who braved the prolonged perils and of April 1831. Lt. Moodie belonged to the 21st Belleville to Stirling where hills several hun-

are sered into the memory with encyclopedic ceeding to the township of Hamilton, eight each case. Between Belleville and Madoc the ed that the labor situation is largely to blame. to an average height of 33 feet. thoroughness but where anything in the nature miles from Cobourg, where they took up a farm. railway is only half a mile longer than the road. The harvesting of fodder corn and the filling of the south to the south to the south the filling of the south to the south to the south the south to the south to the south the south the south to the south the south to the south the s

rudimentary culture who has not read and studied from various angles the splendid story of
periences recorded in "Roughing it in the Bush."

Interest the disposed of to farmers as manure, where the Oak Hill range is crossed over by a farmer has seized upon the easier way and abanwas taken to sea, From the pressed cake at Dalmarnock last year they his own country, though a new-comer among. This region was then a perfect wilderness. ling is also rendered difficult by the enormous. the nations of the world. Canadians have been There was no church, no school, no refined so-barrier imposed by the same Oak Hills where Nothing cuts lovers of true sport so deeply the sindge treated of £2,000. It was so busy developing and exploiting the wonderful ciety and very little cleared land near where they rise to a height of nearly 600 feet above the cr so keenly as revelations now being made in expected to press every ounce of sludge at Delivery near this way. ful consideration of the remarkable lessons to longing to life in the woods, they lived for eight in a very few months the vehicular highway a game to suffer at the hands of men with no When the new plant for Shieldhall,

ophy and inner meaning of their national reduced the dren, the eldest being only in her 5th year, ber provincial highway towards which the governsional players in any game did not make for the economical price could not be obtained for the manuscript of the manu

ied by reading the life story of the common It in the Bush." men and women of the time rather than the chronicles of kings, generals and governors-gen-

But so realistic was it that its first publication

Mrs. Moodie's husband, Lt. J. W. Dunbar Moodie, lation," "Geoffrey Moncton" and other works of The road to Stirling should take the same In our back yard wuz the every one was fortunate enough to secure the appointment a more or less fictitious character. of sheriff of the County of Hastings, which position he help up to the time of his death. Sheriff After eight years of travail in the woods, of the Grand Junction rail ay as far as Ever- He lifted his foot an' he kicked for fair, and Mrs. Moodie lived very comfortably in their Mrs. Moodie received the glad tidings that her green cheese factory whence there is a road run- An' he planted his stinger right into me. later years in Moodie Cottage, the substantial old husband had been appointed sheriff of the ning direct to Stirling by easy grades.

But it's nothin' to laff at as I can see! home on Bridge St., west, now occupied by Rev. County of Hastings. They then came to reside To go to Stirling by this route would be A. L. Geen and family. Their remains repose in in Belleville and here they found more congenonly one mile faither than to travel by the pres-"I let out a yell an' Maw came out Belleville cemetery where the grave is often visited by those who have admired the genius and twenty-seven happy years, until Sheriff Moodle's there would not be a grade worth mentioning all the way.

To see what the trouble was all about. She says from my shriek she was sure 'at I all the way.

Had been struck by a motor car passin' by,

The Ontario beings today the publication, in removal from that city. She then made her cil and our local representatives, Messrs Denyes An' she made me stan' while she poked about and Cooke, take this up in a statesmanlike way. To pull his terrible stinger out. tlement of Upper Canada. The story is more also lived in Toronto. At the home of Mrs. Vick- This, is one of the most important questions An' my Pa laffed, too, when he looked at me, entertaining than any work of fiction because it ers she passed peacefully into rest on the afthat could engage their attention. deals with remarkable facts. Every reader of ternoon of April 8th, 1885, surrounded by chilThe Ontario should follow the story until the reddren and grandchildren. Her aged sister, Mrs. of new highway would not be materially greater "My Maw put witch hazel on the spot

As one of the outstanding figures in local body should be laid beside that of her beloved history and as a woman of letters whose contribusions in Belleville cemetery, was carried out, necessity of climbing these immense hills is a An' it hurts right down to my very toes butions in prose and verse have enriched Can- and her remains were followed to their resting consummation devoutly to be desired. Whenever I've got to blow my nose.

ter of Thomas Strickland of Reydon Hall, Suf-the proudest and most populous province in Bri-or descend them.

cation. Mr. Strickland was a man of consider-world. not live to see the fruition of his care.

Susanna began to write in her 16th year, The present generation, prosperous, pleas- her first productions being poems and tales for ure-loving, accustomed to easy paths, is all too children. In 1829-30, she put out a volume en-

No army ever advanced into battle with son of Major James Moodie of Melsetter, Orkney This is conspicuously true of the main road through the rural parts, one is struck by the off. For many years a proportion

be learned even from so recent an arrival to the years, in the meantime spending all their availfrom Believille to Peterborough, on the route higher ideals than to sell out to the highest which has been ordered, and which able money in the purchase of wild lands and in through Stirling and Campbellford, will be adopt bidder. The things that have been sworn to in the operation of the farm, an occupation for ed as a Provincial highway on the same terms as connection with baseball in Chicago constitute which this couple, gentle bred and unaccustom-those that govern the main trunk highway along one of the blackest pages in the history of sport removing the sludge to sea, while if able money in the purchase of wild lands and in through Stirling and Campbellford, will be adopt-bidder. The things that have been sworn to in would be in operation probably early Englishman knows England, as the Frenchman ed and unsuited to manual labor, were singularly the front of the county—that is to say that the in America. Such happenings bear out the consimilar machinery were provided at

This was Mrs. Moodie's first ambitious lit- is not too great. eral. The narrative of the loves, the joys, the erary effort and it attracted instant and wide atsorrows, the adventures, the successes, the fail-tention. The style was simple, limpid and pic-Stirling be treated in a similar manner? ures, the manner of living of the John Smiths of turesque. It was full of movement and contain
It is not practicable to cut down or through dulge more and more in games. This is a situa
Cite or bituminous coal have been any given time give us a truer index of condied pen pictures that were true to life of the hardthe great mass of the Oak Hills. But where
tion much to be desired and encouraged, but,
located in Ontario, nor does there tions than do the spectacular marchings past of ships of the family's wilderness life, of the charmountains cannot be scaled, or tunnelled through above everything, sport should be kept clean the Caesars, Napoleons or Kaiser Wilhelms. acter of the neighbors with whom she was it is often very possible to go around them. thrown in contact and of her alternating hopes By creating a diversion in the Madoc road Such a story of people so poor that and disappointments. But she never once ex-between Halloway and West Huntingdon and

0 0 0 0 Clearings," "Flora Lindsay," "Mark Hurdleston," of a mile greater than the old route over the An' how wuz I ever on earth to tell After a number of years on their bush farm, "The World Before Them," "Matrimonial Specu-hills.

Mrs. Moodie's often expressed wish that her see it being done along the front.

folk, England, and was born the 6th of Decem-tish North America and her sons and grandsons ber, 1803. This Strickland family was one of making their way successfully in various parts of hills is also vastly greater than along level the most remarkable known in England, since of the Dominion. Some of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren have themselves become pioneers in the great Canadian North West, At the age of 13 Mrs. Susanna Moodie lost which, during the better part of her life-time, cess from all directions to Madoc Junction and her father at whose hands she received her edu- was a land practically unknown to the outside its train services. This, of itself would be an

to literature, so he spent much of his means up- of Lakefield, followed her younger sister to the Junction except by negotiating great hills. on his library and instilled into his family the tomb not many years later. Mrs. Traill's We have outlined a plan that is perfectly same love for belles lettres that he felt himself. daughter, Miss Traill, still resides at Lakefield. feasible in every way and we hope in the not

### AVOID THE HILLS

knows beloved France, as the Swiss knows his unfit. When, in 1837, the Rebellion broke out, province will pay 80 per cent. of the cost of tention of those who always hold that profession of \$10.000 a total saving of \$10.000 as total saving of

was no help to harvest it. All these hardships to cut down grades and avoid precipitous hills game. It is the sport, not the winning they claim We understand that the farmers in and gruelling experiences, Mrs. Moodie vividly wherever possible. On the trunk line between that counts, and no one can call the British so the neighborhood of Hamilton do not The history of any period can be best studand feelingly describes in her book "Roughing Toronto and Prescott no grade heavier than five far of being poor sports, and incidents such as care for the stuff. Some of our agricultural experts might take a look at feet to the hundred will be tolerated. And are now being probed in Chicago are absolutely this sludge. If it possesses fertilizgrades much less are reduced where the expense unknown in the annals of British sport. This ing qualities it is a pity to waste it.

Such a story, a story of people so poor that and disappointments. But she never once exthey could not afford the price of a pound of ceeded the bounds of truth in her delineations building a new road along the line of the railway "Tain't nuthin' to laff at as I can see! sugar was written by Mrs Susanna Moodie and and invariably described the good traits as well between those two points, a highway could be she called her story "Roughing it in the Bush." as the bad ones of the ordinary Canadian back- secured that would be almost level, and the The scene of the main part of the story is woods family. The book was brought out in mammoth hills, to the east, would be entirely An' you're nose was swelled an' it smarted, too. a farm about ten miles north of the city of Peter- England in 1850 but the greater portion of its avoided. The diversion could be started at the You wouldn't want people to laff at you contents had previously appeared in The Liter-northern extremity of the Halloway mill-pond If you had a lump that was full of fire "Roughing it in the Bush" is not a work of ary Garland of Montreal. "Roughing It in the and rejoin the old Madoc road immediately to Like you'd been touched by a red hot wire, fiction. It is a record of facts/ at times Bush" speedily ran through several editions. It is a record of facts/ at times bush" speedily ran through several editions. This are south of West Huntingdon station. This are south of the south o would mean the construction of a little over You wouldn't want strangers who come your way It is, therefore, of some interest to Encouraged by the success of her first lit-three miles of new road out there are no praccreated a storm of disapproval in Canada and had erary venture, Mrs. Moodie afterwards brought tical difficulties in the way and construction An' laff at you right before your face. Mrs. Moodie been of a different sex she might out in quick succession, through her London would be comparatively cheap. The distance "What's funny about it, I'd-like to know? have suffered violence because the indignation publishers, the Messrs Bentley, "Life in the around the loop would be only about a quarter It isn't a joke to be hurted so!

route from Halloway to Madoc Junction. Thence Which a bee was busily working on?

sided with her son, Mr. R. B. Moodie, until his theme, we would like to see our county coun- She laffed jus' like ever body does,

Traill. of Lakefield, was beside her at the last. than the reconstruction of the old highway, as we To take down the swellin' but it has not.

creased quantities of gasoline but they impose There ain't any flower 'at I'll stoop to smell,

able wealth, highly cultured and much devoted Her almost equally gifted sister, Mrs. Traill tion. As it is now, it is impossible to reach the

Many have regretted that this excellent man did Col. Strickland, a nephew of Mrs. Moodie, dwells distant future that it may be carried into exe-

Hastings County has a splendid corn crop caught, but is mostly used for filling this year, especially of the fodder corn variety. in purposes. The Sewage Disposal When our fathers were laying out the routes The stalks are long and the ears well developed. Com In the same year, during a visit to London, for roads they avoided swamps and low-lands the corn was sufficiently matured before the and kept as far as possible to the higher levels. In travelling of increasing the production of manures were an all the cars were described and the c scul-trying hardships of the days of the first Fusiliers and was then on half pay. He had dred feet high are surmounted.

Settlement of what is now central Ontario.

Seen active service and was the author of a The railroad links up Belleville and Madoc and decay and numbers of them have collapsed. years ago have been allowed to fall into disuse paratively small proportion, and there Canadians do not read history except in that valueless, perfunctory manner taught at school where names, dates and the bare record of events thing at Cobourg for a few months, thence profavorable gradient is only a trifle greater in needs some explaining. We have been informanced by the raised to secure this more favorable gradient is only a trifle greater in needs some explaining. We have been informanced to secure the secure that the labor situation is largely to blame. of reflection, analysis, or the drawing of reason—Here they remained for a year, after which they are able deductions for present use is unknown.

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took up their abode.

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The Ontario has reason to believe that witha grand jury at Chicago Baseball is too good would thus be increased by £1,200, knows beloved France, as the Swiss knows his unfit. When, in 1837, the Rebellion broke out, mountain home, or even as the American knows the greatest of experiments in republics.z

Until Canadians learn more of the philostory to Toronto, leaving his wife and four little chil
Maynooth has already been assumed as a county tended that a highly paid aggregation of profestern delayed was that before an account of the cost of tention of those who always hold that profestern would be a further construction and maintenance.

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ating loyalty will never be strong enough to the manure but now they could get readily 4s, per ton instead of the manure of t make impossible the machinations of charlatans and much of the crops were lost because there ment of highways, and a very proper policy it is, no matter who wins, as long as it is a good clean which ruled five years ago. year has seen the greatest revival of sport in a -Hamilton Times. and honorable.

'At the pretty flower which I stooped to smell of its disintegrating qualities and of

most gifted of Canada's pioneer literary women. Mrs. Moodie then went to Toronto and re- Now that highway construction is a live But when she found what the matter wuz

ada's literary storehouse. Mrs. Moodie should be place, close to the beautiful Bay of Quinte, by a well known to all our readers. We therefore large number of dear friends.

Mrs. Moodie had the satisfaction to see Up
There ain't any flower 'at I'll stoop to tremendous strain on the mechanism of motor I'm through disturbin' a bumble bee. Mrs. Susanna Moodie was the sixth daugh- per Canada develop from a rough wilderness into cars or on horses that are compelled to ascend But it's nothin' to laff at as I can see!"

# OTHER **EDITORS OPINIONS**

MONEY IN CITY SEWAGE

Glasgow, Scotland, is about the only city in the world that makes ney out of its city owned street railway, and it is also making some can do other cities might also do. Hamilton has its interception plants

ar to be much chance of any being discovered, the province contains considerable beds of lignite. This mineral substance, also called brown coal, diners from common coal because of its more distinctly fibrous or woody formation Although it can be used as a fuel, its heating power in its virgin state is much inferior to that produced by ordinary coal, and some cheap method of converting it into a marketable fuel, is more than ever important in view of present circumstances. find in a recent United States consular report an account of a new method for which much is claimed that, if fulfilled, will go far to solve the problem of scarce and highpriced coal. Hitherto lignite could not be used to advantage by reason the exceptional amount of soot and ashes it produced. According to the report an Austra-

lian syndicate has erected a large plant in the State of Victoria, designed and built by Mr. Roy N. Buell, of San Francisco. The method employed is stated to reduce the moisture in the lignite from 25 to 40 per cent. Another improvement consists in an apparatus that draws the soot and dirt out by suction. But the most important is found in the use of lignite itself. Under an exhaustive test the boiler efficiency of the, fuel was eighty per cent., and of the furnace seventy-eight per cent. Several states of the Republic, like Ontario, contain enormous deposits of lignite, hitherto untouched because of the superior qualities of bituminous coal. If the Buell process operates as successfully as is claimed in the consular report. The new invention may mean a great deal to the manufacturers of the United States and of Ontario -Guelph Her-

One hundred men from a Michigan reformatory went on strike and refused to help in road building work, due to dissatisfaction with the quality of the food served.

## Future of Work Coming o

Editor Ontario: In my last letter I s efore your readers the are not far from the Our Lord's promise to for His own, to be with lalso to show that inste world getting better, it is told it will be in the last ing worse and worse. Pe we are told will come. ise against nation and gainst kingdom. Evil d rampant. Spiritism rim. 4, 1) now the spir expressly "That in the l some shall depart from giving heed to seducing doctrines of demons."

One of the saddest satter days is the spiritu of the professed church, ed with the leaven of faise doctrine and worldli sad indeed to see profes tians flocking night after picture shows, card partiand all sorts of worldly a lovers of pleasure more of God, having a form but denying the power Fim 3, 1-5.)

The Deity of Christ is b as also the inspiration of is denied. Eternal punis almost every other found is rejected by many who selves Christians. But I w attention to what will sudden taking away of all people when He (comes. who know Him as thei avior will be taken.

The sudden departure

Lord's people to meet Him will be the greatest shock has ever known. From almost every corearth and from every city some will be missing. ears in this world will b rever. The one whose pe was in the Lord J ne will be taken and left. Left for what? and the wrath of God. then believe God's Wordevils believe and tremble erious awe will pervade ner of the earth from ones have gone, and fe terror to many hearts the ed the gospel of God's mocked at prophecy conce coming. The Christian eng is civing his train will en higher calling. What wi of his train, do you ask? know. One thing I do kn carries its passengers to death, it will bear only un sons doomed to a destr which a train wreck is h

shadow. Not one of His ones will be left on it. A Christian man will his car and suddenly the ca out a driver and it goes cra to the side with the unsay Then two shaube in the field shall be taken and the ot two women shall be grinding mill, the one shall be taken other left; the unsaved

wakes in the morning saved partner missing. Words cannot express ditions which will preva event takes place-blessed awful for those who have i love to that day. Many whom the world takes littl will not be found, for lik they walked with God, and Moody says: "One day such a long walk that Now, Enoch, you are no nome than yours; I will home with Me.' "Fro position in life, from the ki throne to the porest of every one of His own will Every child that has not reage of accountability to God not old enough to receive God's salvation, will under bility be among the missin

The man of sin, the a who will probably be Sat nate as Christ is God incar come forth as the Jew's Me make a league with the Je have gathered back to Pa and with the nations of the establish peace for seven ye is the "man" for whom the looking, who will put an end and establish universal pes ing rejected God's King, to Jesus Christ, they are loo the devil's king, and he's They will indeed have per for three and one-half yes will be such a cession of that the wise of this world clare that the millenium ha last. But God says that shall say peace and safety, t den destruction cometh upo

In the middle of the se the antichrist will break h ant of peace and set himse the temple at Jerusalem, w then be rebuilt, and declare God. Then begins such tribulation as this world seen and will never see again those years the wrath of Go poured out in awful measur children of disobedience. most of the events picture velation 6 to 19 will take pl.
An image of the beast will b and all who refuse to worshi to receive his mark in their forehead will not be allowed or sell, and will probably unless miraculously preserve Present conditions, unspea they are in some places, ar shadow of things yet in stor Christ-rejectina and devilage. Wars, famines, pe-earthquakes, such as non h known will show the falsit dreams of modern civilizati

The Jews will return to J and seek to establish their again. But no more can the

# THER TORS' MIONS

IN CITY SEWAGE

tention to the question e production of manrom the sewage of the y years a proportion has been converted it it has been a comproportion, and there room for extension. unt of sewage deals last year amounted 00 gallons, or about The sewage was drawn 41 square miles and of it had to be raised height of 33 feet. 500,000 tons of en from the sewage Dalmarnock Works sludge extracted was sed cake which was farmers as manure. nd Dalmuir the sludge . From the pressed ock last year they on the proportion of ted of £2,000. It was ess every ounce of rnock this year, and d that the revenue increased by £1,200 plant for Shieldhall ordered, and which ration probably early installed there would 27,000 compared with udge to sea, while if ry were provided at would be a further -a total saving for £17,000. One of the e developments had vas that before an could not be ob anure, but now they 4s. per ton instead price of 1s. per ton years ago.

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Coming of Curio II

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home than yours; I will take you home with Me.' "From every position in life from the king on his throne to the porest of the po

age of electric power now exists and apples for Glasgow was shipped via the C.N.R. by Mr. E. Brown of Port those of Port Hope will be shut off barrels to Starkville and these will be packed with apples and shipped to Glasgow; a car load of tomatoes to Glasgow; a car load of tomatoes of Provincial Highway.

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY.

The Kingston-Ottawa highway as Hone: a car load of slabs arrived Office. The fingers and poison entered the sore gums. Durting the day Dr's. Chant, Robertson did not return to the house, Mr. and but could not save the little one's life. That very little lye had been taken was shown by the fact that the fingers were not burned.

NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR Mrs. Carnahan, who is greatly broken up over the death of the

Mr. Moody says: "One day they took such a long walk that God said:

Now, Enoch, you are nearer My home than yours; I will take you on Saturday Immigration Officer trongs of the conditions the attendance was very like the Mattawa and French rivers, the season is to be the regular one, from adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. November 5 to 20, both days included this morning at seven o'clock. The morning at seven o'clock. terday. In spite of untoward weath- November 5 to 20, both days inclu-

season, but none more freakish than ment, the child had placed her hand Oshawa spent Saturday night at Mr. and with the nations of the earth to establish peace for seven years. This is the 'man" for whom the world is looking who will not an and to meet the control of the earth to gally, and deportation followed. The PREIGHT BUSINESS BRISK AT day, of Burnt River. Mr. Suddaby then put her fingers in her mouth.

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is the "man" for whom the world is looking, who will put an end to wars and establish universal peace. Having rejected God's King, the Lord Jesus Christ, they are looking for the devil's king, and he's coming. They will indeed have peace. Yes, will indeed have peace. Yes, will be such a cession of hostilities will be such a cession of hostilities that the wise of this world will be such a cession of hostilities that the millenlum has come at clare that the millenlum has come at last. But God savs that when thay

GREEN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson have The former's sister, Mrs. Hannah Mr. and Mrs. E. Drury of West Lake spent Sunday at Mr. W.



If you "save the pieces" we will be able to replace your broken lenses with accuracy whether we wrote the original prescription or not. It is a good thing to remember that optometrists agree that your eyes should be examined at least every two years. Their condition may require lenses of less or greater strength.

ANGUS McFE OPTOMETRIS' MEG.OPTICIAN

"One dollar starts a savings account," was the legend over a dollar bill in the window of the Bank of Hammond, Ind. A thief wrapped a brick to deaden it and hurled it through a \$300 plate glass window to get the dollar bill.

BORN.

A Ready Weapon Against Pain.—
There is nothing equal to Dr.
Thomas' Eclectric Oil when well
rubbed in It penetrates the tissues
and pain disappears before it. There
is no known preparation that will
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Detroit housing competitors.

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# CANADIAN UNITY LEAGUE AND BETTER UNDERSTANDING

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May 1.1. Coursely was called to police four to mavel to a solar of the province of t

Lamothe. plan of bringing about a "Better Un-Hon. Philip Roy announced that derstanding" and an improved sen-GATHERING UP THE REMAINS France had given a plot of land in timent-Paris on which to erecta home tor Canadian students to come to France Old Animosities Gone, to complete their studies, and he in-

titon, on behalf of the Canadian mon cause. Each is equally touched by the sentiment of the poem:

toward Unity.

H. J. Gagne of Montreal, suggest- "There's a grave across, the water ed a trans-Canada tem by newspaper

F. W. Stewart, President of the Canadian Manufacturers Association said the manufacturers of Quebec had invited the manufacturers of Ontario to take a trip through Quebec

peare says: "Civil Dissension is a vi-perous worm that gnaws the bowels f the Commonwealth." And in both ncient and modern times we have cany examples of the desolation, des- Appeal to Women, Young People and ruction, loss of treasure and loss of and again by people no more capable A union of lakes, a union of lands than they, but solely by a lack of unto be suspicious and prejudiced.

standing" between the French and

Hon, Philip Roy, Com. Gen. for Canada in Paris is promoting an Edcational Entente between Paris and Canada similar to the Rhodes Schol-

La Bonne Entente of 1917 has e some good. The Canadian Un- other fraternal visits. We

Some insist that the grievances en-nerated on each side of the controersy be first wiped out and then roceed to cultivate a better sentiment, forgetting that the alleged grievances are the result of the sentiment and that when the sentiment is right the grievances will disap or be regarded in a less hideou-

to complete their studies, and at the tended asking the school children of canada to give ten cents each to assist in erecting the Home. He assist in erecting the Home. He assist in erecting the Home. He warmly approved of the efforts at Canadian Unity.

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W. C. Mikel, K. C., of Belleville, The Bridge of Better Understanding We candian Fritgenal Association appears like this:

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The two sides of the controversy are sprated by a deep chasm of ignorate and predicte. We desire the contented people is the greatest need of Canada todar, we provide the most important question in Canada todar, we provide the most important question in Canada todar, with the best methods of carrying on any affairs and naking are sprayed on each brink of the change and making are people, but we cannot fire by one people, but we cannot fire by may have been from the explosion of a coal oil stove.

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Civil War was not brought by slavery and if they respond we can have in little girl was saved from serious of the material which made up the British Empire, and ger questions had been settled time poet:

The somewhat changed words of a injury.

The newspapers are appealed to guess was 1,245 lbs, and the animal's with special force. It is hoped they This seems like the psychological news of the Better Understanding noment for a great forward step in movement but will favor it Editor

Quebec and Ontario Legislature , Should Exchange Visits.

We hope the interest the Legisla. tures of the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec to the extent of paying each other fraternal visits. We would done some good. The Canadan on ity League has also directed public strention to this great question. The "Better Understanding" movement started by the Canadan Practice of the Province of Quebec newsphapers and representatives of the Exact the Canadan Practice of the Canadan Practice of the Canadan Practice of the Canadan Practice of the Exact to the Legislative of the Canadan Practice of the Exact to the Legislative of the Canadan Practice of the Exact to the Legislative of the Canadan Practice of the Exact to the Legislative of the Canadan Practice of the Storm was never around Solection Practice of the Ontario Legislative of the Province of Canadan Hon. E. C.

Ithis Limits Solution Committee Rev. J. B. Botheful. Of the Law Legislative of the Ontario Legislative of done some good. The Canadian Un-ity League has also directed public extention to this great question. Opposition; Hon. L. A. Taschereau Premier of Quebec and Hon. E. C. Drury, Premier of Ontario.

"Never in the history of any Country has a national industry succeeded and advanced in the right proportion unless it was backed by public sentiment." This applies to the "Better Understanding" movement. Our desire therefore is to awaken public sentiment and make it an actual advantage is of as great importance to Canada as that of a Better Understanding between the ve force in favor of this movement.

Mirect Method Has Failed

Some insist that the grievances en
well-known lines:—

> Then none will serve the Party Then all will serve the State Then the rich will help the poor the time root will help the great.
> Then lands be fairly portioned
> The goods he fairly sold
> Then Canadians be like brothers

hen Peace our County fold.

INTERESTING AUTO CASE

A boatman was engaged this mo ning in gathering up the remains of curiy. the dead fish from the river and the harbor. He had a punt in which CATTLE ARE DYING to load his odoriferous cargo and he was wearing tong rubber boots as wading was frequently necessary.

MADE BIG HAUL.

A little girl, on her way to Censistance of the three last named groups we can neutralize the efforts of the extremists and build the birdge.

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WON THE GOLD PIECE.

derstanding of the two peoples due to A union of hearts, a union of hands the \$5 gold piece as the best guesser of the they mingled so little With Canada united forever. cows at Lanark. Mr. Campbell's weight was 1,242 % lbs.

RCPERTY CHANGE.

formerly occupied by Mr. T. Black-turn on the west side of Front St., that no insurance was carried by the Progress in Chur opposite Campbell St. has been sold owner.

by the owner, Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Eight sheep owned by Jerky Mcthrough a local real estate agency, to Donald, who resides on Long Point.

of what it was last year in all de-

ERY DESERVING OF CAR.

asked by the Peterboro departments to locate a boy named Percy Ward, who recently ran away from his home in that city. He was described as being about 15 years of age, and wearing fan shoes a blue suit and the said far the sai green cap, his hair being dark and promise of a broader fellowship, of

Dast few weeks. There has been in the neighborhood of thirty choice on Wednesday night burglars encattle die from some unknown cause. ered the store of William Doubt, a but it is believed to be the effects of merchant tailor, of Port Perry, and something they are getting to eat.

A telephone message from Howe island on Tuesday morning stated that the barn owned by L. Driscoil had been struck about eight o'clock Monday evening, and as a result the barn which contained the year's cron.

If or the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which alone is capable of producing good citizens, who will realize their obligations to God and their fellow-men, practise self-sacrifice and restrain and appreciate the privileges of population. The many friends of Mr. Dawson were that desolated Tombstone, Arisance is capable of producing good citizens, who will realize their obligations to God and their fellow-men, practise self-sacrifice and restrain and appreciate the privileges of populations. It is understod that the building barn which contained the year's crop ular government."

an Ottawa firm of restaurant men. Woife Island, were instantly killed

belonging to Mr. M. Cameron of Johnston, Toronto; Dr. W. D. M. Herschel and Carlow townships in are in the city the guests of his Bronson, driven by Mr. German Bell, Ottawa; George Ambridge, Ot-Hastings county, a piece of territory mother, Mrs. John McKenna, 39 St. The Pinta, training ship of the Bronson, driven by Mr. German Bell, (Vardy, turned turtle twice on a side tawa. Navy League, he returned to Windsorf. She will proceed to Toronto as soon as necessary repairs are made to her engines and will be laid their lives will remain a mystery up there for the winter. Boys from the border cities will remain on board until Toronto is reached boys from Port Arthur and Sault Ste. Marie having already returned to their homes.

LARGEST FALL WHEAT CROP.

Probably the largest Fall wheat

Vardy, turned turtle twice on a side grade just opposite Ed. Dowd's farm.

Board of, Trustees—F. S. Wall-bridge, Belleville, (5 years); Rev.

C. E. Wincott, Ottawa; (4 years); or of the driver, had his right shoulder dislocated, but otherwise all three came out with nothing less than a bad shaking up. The car was practically a new one, having been arriven only about a week. The top was completely smashed off while the remainder of the car sustained more or less injury.

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# Mr. J. J. Courneyes was called to farmers of that Province. According R. E. SYNOD REJOICES

vearing tan shoes, a blue suit and barrier to union. We are glad for the Lady Delegates Attended. sil Christian churches in the blessing This year saw an innovation. For Father Damien's Influence. of the pulpit and the Lord's table the first time in history lady dele-

Appeal to Women, Young People and loss of treasure and loss of treasure

building, while the femainder fell to opinion of the Canadian Synod Rethe ground. People living in the formed Episcopal Church in annual village heard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled, the present cambridge beard the crash and saw the session assembled the crash and saw the sessio fell through the roof and destroyed shows that there is still a great need a couple of pews.

For the Gospel of Jesus Christi which Brighton last week.

Mr. A. C. Sharpe motored to Maler of El Paso, who Bohun says killed fourteen man, but "wee every

The condition of the Reformed of what it was last year in all dewhile seeking shelter under a tree. About 5.55 o'clock the barn own-lal reports presented to the synod. with Mrs. Jordan, Fourth st.

Farmers of Verulam Township are very much troubled over the loss of a large number of cattle during the people."

Westminster, B.C., and reported on the public and the Lord's table in history lady delegates were permitted to attend the synod. One of them, Miss Vera Gilses to him of something better. A westminster, B.C., and reported on the synon in Australia, a good westminster, B.C., and reported on the synon in Australia, a good westminster. Westminster, B.C.; and reported on example in Europe, the sight of a the condition of the church to which woman who reminded him of one

BARNS DESTROYED BY LIGHT.

Achieved by constitutional means, former R. A. F. man of Descronto, is spending a few days with Mr. and men drank and danced, now there are religious services in Spanish, and between times children seldom less between times children seldom less.

at Christ's church, Cataraqui. Part any other way to dismember the Word was brought to town of a will subscription. turret fell through the roof of the building, while the femainder fell to opinion of the Canadian Synod Re-

The many friends of Mr. Dawson were that desolated Tombstone, Ariwere pleased to hear him again on zona; of Moroso, king of cattle thiev-Sunday evening at the Methodist es; of Wild Bill Hikok, who met his church where he sang two songs. Mr. end at Dodge City; and of many more much appreciated.

Rev. and Mrs. Wickware of North-here sale into the final roundup.

UTOMOBILES AND OCCUPANTS
Of Sunday afternoon a Ford car

J. W. Barlow, Belleville; Mr. Robt.

Mr. J. Hervey Spencer, Ottawa; Mr. Barlow, Belleville; Mr. Robt.

With a wide reputation as a business yesterday.

Mr. J. Hervey Spencer, Ottawa; Mr. ahip in Nipissing county, Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, Monteagle and Montreal, Winnipeg, and his bride

drinking mixed turpentine and ban-

The Sinn Fein of Ireland came in A discussion took place on the Father Damien, who gave his life to "There's a grave across the water which I know I'll never see that is dearer now to me!
"For I know I'll never see him as here alone I sit "With only this to comfort me, I know he did his hit."

The Bridge of Better Understanding The Situation appears like this:— Chased the brick residence on Brock and coupled by T. W. Suddaby, now and accoupled by T. W. Suddaby, now and accoupled by T. W. Suddaby, now are sent and prejdice. We desire to of Kingston, and latterly owned by the stores and plans were laid to have been the farmers is said to have the farmers in farmers is said to have the farmers in for a severe castigation at the synod. case of a couple of parishes that are the lepers of Hawaii and who was

Mr. Jas. Cole and family motored between times children, seldom less

than 100 of them, at lunch or supper. Children of every race and religion zation, but is held together by free

Dawson is a fine singer and was romances. Minister, though he is he is still a cowboy bent on getting his

about seventy-five miles square. The James Street.

Rev. A. M. Hubly. Toronto. (3 gets years); Mr. Russell Nesbitt, Ottawa, tal and mental depression usually take their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is affected. Try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They revive the digestive processes, act beneficially on the nerves and restore the spirits as no other nore. State of the Church—Rev. C. E. Wincott, Mr. G. Nayler, Belleville; State of the effects are lasting.

THE ONTARIO'S SERIAL.

On Monday next, The Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will begin the publication as a serial of Mrs. Susanna Moodie's wonderful story of pioneer life in central Ontario will

# TALK AND

TOOK A DROP OF 3214

A shipment of goods a Port Hope merchant rived Friday. At the ti were ordered the price 721/2 cents per yard. voice quoted 40 cents p other sure sign that pri to take a tumble.

CHURCH UNION IN N

A meeting was held burg Presbyterian church decide the question of ith the Methodist ch lace. in accordance orked out by the joint the two churches. This braces all the mission fie mented congregations i ton Presbytery and el conferences in th church, Bay of Quinte a The meeting decided the need of men and where, it would be wise forces and release men as far as possible, for

RANCHTON TWINS ROTHERS.

The village of Branch outh of Galt, was the unique double wedding, isters, Misses Isabel Blain, daughters of Mr. John Blain, of that village ried to two Galt brother Andrew Kidd. The two on the same train on the s moon trip through the T lands; and when they ret they will take up their the same house on Todd

BIG "SPUDS" AT NAPA

Charles Bigg brought sample of potatoes w verything beaten so far. d 131/2 lbs., an average This would mean 26 pots bushel and at \$1.00 per potatoes would be worth each. At one time last would have brought 23c. potatoes are known as th Pride, and Mr. Bigg is q

of his crop. SUNNY JIM SOLD TO PO

Sunny Jim evidently li his name and is always. He was first sold to George well by Mr. Allen of Colb few days later was boug the Colborne man. Only so elapsed until Mr. Ca again in po Friday he sold him to

Moyse, of Port Hope. HAD LEG BROKEN.

Mr. Hedley Card, son H. Card, Monk Road, m painful accident last wee feldspar mine on Chas La Faraday. Mr. Card jump fence and in doing so lan opposite side in such a m his leg was broken betwee and the ankle. Both b fractured and it will be before Mr. Card will hav of the fractured limb.

DROWNS IN MILL POND.

A sad fatality occurred orce on Tuesday aftern little Marvin Leonard Su year-old son of Mr. Wilbe lost his life by drowing u oond, a short distance from The little fellow has been his grandparents, Mr. and I ifton Huston, his mothe died a year ago with the father is in the West.

EDVILLE FARMER WHILE THRESHING.

While threshing at his ba ago Thursday forenoon Mi Farrow met with a serious After shifting the blower l to the floor. The floor with him, letting him fall a of about seventeen feet, bre hip and severely jarring Farrow was in a very criti tion for a few days, but Dr ion reports that he is no ing as well as can be expect

FELL THROUGH HATCHY

Alvin Thompson, aged ears, a longshoreman en he pulp terminal west of burg, tell into the hold of t A. D. MacTier, which

## Missioner Buenos Aire

in Spanish, Cares F Lepers and the Aged.

es, Oct. 2.—On a street Aires, which might be ackwash of the world, the human derelicts every stream and every American cow puncher st is conducting a reswhere hungry children red souls are comforted Calvert de Bohun, who born on the hurricane use" in New Mexico. ckey, wanderer, and ined minister, Bohun's such as to make one dwood that drifts into as he tells his story nption to bodily and Ith a parallel to that of

people. There was a

when American whis

nger strong enough for

he satisfied his appetite

whiskey, which is like ed turpentine and ban-

### en's Influence.

h the years came glimp f something better. A se in Australia, a good Europe, the sight of a reminded him of one now," the influence of n, who gave his life to Hawaii and who was there was scarcely a og shop or ship's cabin to Melbourne when he ings made him wonder. rn and world knowing ted back to that New which he had started m the Devil" preaching ning the old gambling er saw others follow in ium says that the light He became a minister. ion is located in a ething in appearance nio's Alamo, and with ventful as those who Built for a Masonic ears ago, it has hall, gambling house, of the Black Hand in

### morally injured. Hall.

orphans'

where once women and ad danced, now there rvices in Spanish, and children, seldom less a, at lunch or supper very race and religion Other work of the mis ers, and with old me arge about four years held together by free

is now a combination

in talks with a visitor, ith an American who has references to his led with snontang riding and hard sho John Wesley Harding the frock-coated gamb , who Bohun says kilmen, but "was every man and always killed of Galamity Jane. bound up with the law and things as they ated Tombstone Ario, king of cattle thievl Hikok, who met his ity; and of many more ter, though he is. he y bent on getting his the final roundup.

. Ketcheson of Frank city today.

McKenna, of Mount ek-end visitor in the

enyes, M.R.P. was in en route home from

litchell, of Goderich of the Province of

McKenna, of Bank of peg, and his bride the guests of his in McKenna, 39 St

S SERIAL.

ext, The Ontario will tion as a serial Moodie's wonder life in central Or It in the Bush. istic and power of the settle is rich with interest end.

# TALK OF THE TOWN AND OF THE COUNTRY

a Port Hope merchant last April and rived Friday. At the time the goods were ordered the price was quoted at in the work when he made a misstep and plunged through the hatchway. He will recover. other sure sign that prices are going to take a tumble.

### CHURCH UNION IN NEWBURG.

two conferences in the Methodist our province, as a whole may benefit the first our province, as a whole may benefit the first our province, as a whole may benefit the first our province, as a whole may benefit or have in possession any more than ment." the need of men and money elsewhere, it would be wisdom to unite WESTPORT GOT WAR TROPHY. forces and release men and funds, as far as possible, for more needy

BRANCHTON TWINS WED GALT BROTHERS.

unique double wedding, when twin sisters, Misses Isabel and Bessie Blain, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. HAS FREAK COW. John Blain, of that village, were mar-Andrew Kidd. The two couples left Mr. J. N. Greenaway, has a freak cow or caribou while in the water.—Have-walked into the police hands, a trap on the same train on the same honeymoon trip through the Thousand Is-

BIG "SPUDS" AT NAPANEE.

Charles Bigg brought to Napanee a sample of potatoes which have everything beaten so far. Six weighed 13 1/2 lbs., an average of 2 1/4 lbs. ages to be on hand at meal time. This would mean 26 potatoes to the potatoes would be worth about 4c. SHOOT UP FAMILY. each. At one time last spring they would have brought 23c, each. The potatoes are known as the Pioneer's with a man who resides two miles was in attendance at the auctions.

well by Mr. Allen of Colborne, and a preyed upon his mind. few days later was bought back by the Colborne man. Only a week or HORSE FELL ON LEG. Moyse, of Port Hope.

### HAD LEG BROKEN.

Mr. Hedley Card, son of Mr. W. H. Card, Monk Road, met with a painful accident last week at the Stirling's leg was caught underneath feldspar mine on Chas Lake's farm, it, being broken in two places. Faraday. Mr. Card jumped over a He was removed to the Hotel Dien before Mr. Card will have the use of the fractured limb.

## DROWNS IN MILL POND.

A sad fatality occurred at Wilber year-old son of Mr. Wilbert Succee, al at Hastings on Wednesday evenlost his life by drowing in the milling next. pond, a short distance from his home.

WHILE THRESHING.

ago Thursday forenoon Mr. Edward him and cause him to sink beyond hope of recovery. At the time of his After shifting the blower he jumped to the floor. The floor gave way with him, letting him fall a distance of about seventeen feet, breaking his hip and severely jarring him. Mr. Farrow was in a very critical condition for a few days, but Dr. McGren-CHANGED TIMES AT RENFREW. non reports that he is now improving as well as can be expected.

FELL THROUGH HATCHWAY.

YARD.

Iy injured. He was rushed to the Hepburn hospital where he received medical treatment. He was employed on the dock at the terminal and STRUCK GAS.

### SAFETY WEEK? OBSERVED.

meeting was held in the Newmeeting was held in the Newmeeting was held in the Newmeeting was held in the Newfrom Oct. 16th to Oct. 16th, be known
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bustlon properties with first-class reyoung woman who had been in the

The Pollowille relies A meeting was held in the 186" burg Presbyterian church, to finally decide the question of co-operation with the Methodist church of that this week. The proclamation gazette of this week. The proclamation says: place, in accordance with the prant "We express the earnest desire that each and every citizen of our province of Ontario will do his or her the two churches. This scheme emvince of Ontario will do his or her the information of hunters, we haste braces all the mission fields and augmented congregations in the Kingston Presbytery and effects part of two conferences in the Methodist

trophy of the great war.

### PERTH MADE RICHER

Fines amounting to \$300 were collected in Perth last week for infractions of the Ontario Temperance Act.

Mr. Kellog, who resides on the lands; and when they return to Galt cow caught its foot in some wire and they will take up their residence in while trying to get free broke its leg.

Mr. Jimmie Holmes, of Eldorado ten cents to see at a circus. This Dr. Zealand was called, and ampu-nas gone to take up a course for the tated the leg at the first joint. A ministry in Albert College, Belle-leather boot heavily padded with abville. The Fox's Sunday School of

# bushel and at \$1.00 per bushel the COBOCONK MAN THREATENED TO

ports, the horse was wandering the sale. around and the young lad attempted to get hold of the horse, but fell and BIG BILL FOR SHEEP KILLED.

### MRS. GROVER KERR TO BE RE-WARDED.

A sad fatality occurred at wither from drowning last June, and force on Tuesday afternoon, when Kerr, of Hastings, will be presented from drowning last June, Mrs. Grover little Marvin Leonard Succee, two-with the Royal Humane Society med-

Hearing desperate calls for nelp, Mrs. marsh near Osnawa, for the brist of died a year ago with the flu. The found the little boy had gone down in nine feet of water. She quickly secured a punt and rowed to the place PROF. DORENWEND PASSES. INJURED she judged he would be, but with unusual presence of mind, refrained from diving for him, fearing that in so doing he might dive on top of last rising she jumped into the water fully dressed and caught the struggling child, bringing him safely to

On Tuesday at the Renfrew fair, Allen Carswell, aged 75, who, as a wedding party of over 66 years ago, boy, in 1853, attended the first fair Mr. and Mrs. Charles Throop, Port Alvin Thompson, aged about 28 years, a longshoreman employed at the pulp terminal west of Ogdensburg, fell into the hold of the steamer of A. D. MacTier, which was being boy, in 1853, attended the first fair ever held there, drove his horse, Wurtenburg to the single roadster class with anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Throop is ninety-two years of age and Mrs. Throop eighty-five-burg, fell into the hold of the steamer and is a half-brother to Uhlan, 1.54, the fastest trotter in the world. There

Ottawa, who has judged harnes horses throughout Ontario for a per the horses shown in the road team of T. F. Barnett was the finest speci TOOK A DROP OF 321/2 CENTS PER junloaded at the dock and was serious and action, that he had ever seen

wood, struck a good flow of gas at a depth of 40 feet. The gas has been coming fairly steady and the well has been capped. Mr. Blake caught some goods were missing from his of her marriage was connected with University Settlement Work in Tor- LOOKOUT FOR.

partridge in any one day, and no more than ten partridge in any one year. Wotten went to Kingston yesterday. The government has sent a Ger- Sounds hard, but it is only in the They searched all over Kingston yesman trench mortar to Westport as a interests of better sport later on terday afternoon and evening and Chancery, Col., S. S. Lazier, with prohibits hunting, killing, taking or botet. Her busband was with her

a suit case, all extend their good wishes to Jimmie in his success.

### BIG PRICES FOR FARM STOCK.

Pride, and Mr. Bigg is quite proud north of Coboconk, and who attempted of his crop.

With a man who resides two miles was in attendance at the auction north of Coboconk, and who attempted of threatened to shoot up his wife and family on Saturday and Sunday. Herbert and Fred Lingard and S. N. Haskill, Port Hope, and the receipts the trouble, according to the man, the trouble of the sale exceeded the five thousands. arose over the proposed purchase of and dollar mark. Fourteen cowe Sunny Jim evidently lives up to a car by the family. They disposed brought an average of \$176.00; hay bis name and is always agreeable. He was first sold to George E. Caldand so worried him that the matter \$3.85 per row; mangoids \$2.30 per row; turnips, \$2.00 per row; and oats 90c. per bushel. Two cows so elapsed until Mr. Caldwell was again in possession of the horse and Mrs. J. F. Gibson, son of Dr. and Friday he sold him to Mr. Charles Kingston, had the misfortune to have One of the thought of the misfortune to have One of the thought of the time of Mrs. Scott. Cedar street, dicate that the staughter when her daughter. Miss Flizabeth birds has already begun. Scott, was united in marriage to Mr. William Henry Faulkner. The Rev. misfortune to have One of these cows sold for \$157.50 W. H. Wallace, pastor of the Vichis right leg broken Sunday when and the other for \$167.50. Mr. toria Avenue Baptist Church, cona horse fell on it. According to re- George E. Caldwell had charge of ducted the ceremony in the presence

Clerk totalling \$300, making a total for a happy wedded life. of \$600 to date. The inevitable result is that the dog tax will have to he doubled or trebled or such an In recognition of her brave action amount levied as would cause owners in saving a small boy named Sayer to get rid of useless dogs. A good dog is worth it .- Orono News. LOW WATER LEVEL.

The water in Lake Ontario is said pond, a short distance from his home.

The little fellow has been living with the rescue was effected were unusual. lowest level in twenty-five years. A his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ham-Hearing desperate calls for help, Mrs. marsh near Oshawa, for the first tim in fifty years, was cut down with a

Mr. H. Dorenwend, the well-known air-dresser is dead. He came to Toronto from the Hartz Mountain saxony, fifty-nine years ago and stablished himself in business or Yonge-st two years later. He died last. He was a man well-known

# THEIR SIXTY-SIXTH WEDDING

The only surviving members of a redding party of over 60 years ago

# how ring and Judge S. L. Clarke of Charged With Former Teacher

Woman Wanted in Belleville Ar-rested at Kingston School Four Years Ago

Toronto and Ottawa shows.

Mrs. Margaret Bates, formerly of Montreal, was arrested by Sergt. F.

J. Naphin at six o'clock this morning in Kingston, with the able assistance of Constable Cotter of the Kingston, and of the late of Constable Cotter of the Kingston, and of the late of Constable Cotter of the Kingston, Registrar at Naphin at six o'clock this morning in Kingston, with the able assistance of Constable Cotter of the Kingston of Mrs. Gibson, and of the late Stephen Gibson, Registrar at Naphin at six o'clock this morning in Kingston, with the able assistance of Constable Cotter of the Kingston of Mrs. Staples was a niece of Mrs. John Williams, Charles St. Belleville.

Mrs. Margaret Bates, formerly of day, Sept. 29th, Edith G. Gibson, with formerly of Deseronto, the marriage of Melville Staples, B. A., and daugnter of Mrs. Gibson, and of the late Stephen Gibson, Registrar at Naphine. Mrs. John Williams, Charles St. Belleville.

Mrs. Staples was a niece of Wrs. John Williams, Charles St. Belleville.

Mrs. Staples was a nece of Mrs. Staples was a nece of Worten's Limited, Belleville, on Wednesday morning.

The Standard has heard that partidge have been shot recently, and for the information of hunters, we haste putting up at a Belleville hotel, one Examination desired wild game may only be shot from the 5th to 20th of November. Moreover no person shall take till or have in possession any more than 5 partridge in any day and no more partridge in any one day and no more partridge in any one day and no more partridge in any one day and no more than the description and Mrs. Bates was the name of one of them. It was also learned that this party went to Kingston to the fair. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the Master in Chancery Heard William 19 and a part of the partridge in any one day and no more than the description and Mrs. Bates was the name of one of them. It was also learned that this party went to Kingston to the fair. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the Master in Chancery Heard William 19 and having been laid. Mr. Bates was not molested, but Mrs. Bates was taken to the Kingston police station. The officers recovered the goods missing and found some others besides,

which had not been missed. Mrs. Bates is 20 years of age.

he court suggested \$5,000 in her

# **Wedding Bells**

FAULKNER-SCOTT A happy event took place on Wed Two cows nesday afternoon at three o'clock at Reports from several districts inwhich Mr. Lingard purchased at the the home of Mrs. Scott. Cedar street, dicate that the slaughter of these F. S. Deacon presiding. of about thirty invited guests. Mis-After the ceremony the party sai down to a fine spread the health of It may cost Clarke Township Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner being toasted cil \$1000.00 this year to meet the and felicitations extended. Mr. and Faraday. Mr. Card jumped over a fence and in doing so landed on the Hospital, where an X-ray was taken, opposite side in such a manner that and after the bones had been set he his leg was broken between the knee was removed to his home. He is have already been received by the

### SCOTT - MCCULLOUGH At the Methodist parsonage, 44

Hillside street, on Wednesday, Sep 29th, the Rev. A. H. Foster united in marriage Miss Annie Bernice Mc-Cullough and Mr. Fred Alexander Scott, both of this city.

### WHALEN-O'CONNELL A quiet but pretty wedding was onized at St. Charles' church,

lead, on Monday morning, Sept. 6, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'. onnell was united in the holy bonds f matrimony to John J. Whalen of Newburgh, the Rev. Father Mc-Carthy officiating. The bride looked narming in a gown of navy silk and eorgette and carried a box vas a gold necklace. After the fire. eremony they motored to the home of the bride's parents where a sump-sentence suspended.

# -Shoplifting \Died Suddenly

shop. The goods missed were one georgette lady's dress, one lady's gret to hear of her sudden and unex-

Today before th local Master in LEAVING FOR THE WEST The deer hunting season this year found that a woman named Mrs. Geo. were examined regarding the assesss the same as last, from the 5th to Bates was staying at a hotel in King-ment of the County of Hastings. s the same as last, from the 5th to the 20th of Nov. both days inclusive. Ston and that her husband had Among those who gave evidence only one deer is allowed to a license, joined her there. The Kingston powere Warden J. G. Sills, Reeve N. the fee for which is \$3.00 and which lice gave the Belleville sergeant, Vermilyea, Reeve Thos. Naylor and the procured from Magistrate every help. This morning after County Clerk Nugent. The appeal at the prairie provinces of Canada, Royal Arch Masons, leaves to comorrow morning for a month's lice gave the Belleville sergeant, Vermilyea, Reeve Thos. Naylor and the prairie provinces of Canada, Royal Arch Masons, leaves to comorrow morning for a month's lower than the procured from Magistrate every help. This morning after County Clerk Nugent. The appeal at the prairie provinces of Canada, Royal Arch Masons, leaves to comorrow morning for a month's lower than the procured from Magistrate every help. This morning after County Clerk Nugent. The appeal at the prairie provinces of Canada, Royal Arch Masons, leaves to comorrow morning for a month's lower than the procured from Magistrate every help. This morning after County Clerk Nugent. The appeal at the prairie provinces of Canada and the procured from Magistrate every help. This morning after County Clerk Nugent. wm. Mathison. An important americal plans sergt. Naphin Osgoode Hall made by Thurlow will be gone a month and during that carefully laid plans sergt. Naphin Osgoode Hall made by Thurlow will be gone a month and during that carefully laid plans sergt. Naphin Osgoode Hall made by Thurlow will be kept exceedingly busy. He is booked to pay 21 official visits.

# on Verandah Rails VILLE BOY

Extends to the 20th,

Mrs. Bates is 20 years of age.

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case for eight days, remanding the the cottage door Tuesday morning, woman to jail. When she asked ball, he counted twelve partridge on the verandah, while he had seen flocks of Police circles were quiet today. own recognizance and a bond of them in the woods on the island There was no court and no arrests

eason Opens 5th November. The partridge season opens this ARRANGEMENTS MADE. year on 5th November and lasts un-til 20th November. The limit is five A meeting of the local committee and affect practically every line expartridges a day for one person, and not more than ten during the sessions of the Ontario Religious Council here Oct. 26, 27, 28, was RECORD CROWDS HEAR "GIPSY"

RISETTE-FAUL- On Sept. 29

Mullen, Mr. Clayton Morisette,

WHALEN - O'CONNELL.-At St. Charles Church, Read, on Monday, September 6, 1920, by Rev. Father McCarthy, Miss Mary E. O'Connell, of Richmond and John J. Whalen, of Camden.

DIED. LLOYD .- In Belleville on Thursday, Sept. 30th, 1920, George Stanley Lloyd, aged 19 years

### months, 6 days. RESCUED BY FIREMAN.

Mrs. C. H. Boardman, formerly Belleville, was rescued from a burned to Colborne on Saturday last and to the Kingston Whig said: "A ing building in Brockville a few oses and ferns. They were unat-ended. The groom's gift to the bride of Mrs. Boardman were destroyed in

uous dinner was served to the im-nediate friends of the bride and Last eyening Mrs. Margaret Bates groom. At 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. charged with shoplifting in Wotten's groom. At 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. charged with shoplifting in Wotten's attended. Rev. Metcalfe spoke to bread and fruit are sold, all of which whalen left amid showers of constore, Belleville, was committed for Toronto. The bride travelled trial after a preliminary hearing be-

to go under suspended sentence. The pictures on "Almost the Perfect authorities had received a favorable Man" explaining each picture in a report of her from her home town.

The W. C. T. U. met at King St.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

vy Norma, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Penecost, Belleville, to F. Ernest Rathbun, Pine Hill Road

saful without paying toll at the toll house, teacher in the Belleville High School but he was located afterwards and

The Belleville police have received coat, one silk camisole and two jersev silk difficults. A good des. sympathy of every one in their sad Studebaker car, No. 120,143 believed stolen. The serial number is

### ROAD GRANT INCREASED.

their September session, after listen-exhibition.

Ing to the report of the Road Superintendent, extended the grant to of Mrs. Roy Workman one day last county roads from \$100,000 to week.

our, in his official capacity, through ing car. He was badly shaken up at various centers and will travel Thos. Hatton recently. west as far as Banff.

## PEACHES GROWN BY BELLE-

sold today a second carload of peaches that he had received from Mr. Partridge are exceptionally plenti-the Niagara fruit belt. A third car ing at home of his parents, Mr. and

were made during the night.

held last evening at the Y.M.C.A. Mr. SMITH. CALEED AT DESERONTO.

len, Mr. Ernest Whiting of Canniffon to Miss Jennie Watson of breeze of any kind, in one hour and Brighton and the surrounding distwenty-five minutes. They took off trict until the street was crowded for Kingston.

### Thurlow, by the Rev. J. S. Mc- PLANE.

It has always been impossible to of Gilmour to Miss Bertha Faul restock the celebrated Fraser River a charge was made, the building was fishing grounds in British Columbia with salmon eggs from hatcheries. secopts amounted to \$160. The SHAW—On Sept. 29th at because the fertile eggs will not Rev. Mr. Delve and committee rethe Methodist Parsonage, Cannifton, by the Rev. J. S. Mc-nifton, by the Rev. J. S. Mc-nifton, by the Rev. J. S. Mc-nountain trails. Now it is Mullen, Mr. John Knight to Miss proposed to transport eggs to the Mullen, Mr. John Knight to Miss Lena May Shaw, both of Roslin. fishing grounds by airplane.

### BROKE INTO RABBIT HUTCHES.

Mary E. sons broke into several of the rabbit ond and hutches about Deserons on Saturday night and permitting the rab-chinery, including a hay loader, two chinery, including a hay loader, two bits to escape and setting the dogs on them. Several prized animals were found next morning lying dead on third time Mr. Galbraith's barns

### TRENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby have gone to the Northwest to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith accompan-

hurch on Tuesday last with Mrs. Iditan, the new president, presiding. On Thursday evening Capt. Clarke

Mrs. Datoe accompanied by Mr Thos. Hatton took in Wooler Scho

Mrs. W. Mainprize is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recov-

An autoist last night passed over M. Woods, King Street, and Mr. and returned across the bay bridge and Mrs. W. Ellis are moving to Tor-A regular pour down came our way on Monday towards night. No

damage was done.

Miss A. Keehoe, Dufferin Street, who has been alling for some time passed away one day last week

Mr. Frank Winson of Belleville,

In town this week. Miss James, who has been very is somewhat, improved.

The schools to town had a half Prince Edward County Council at holiday on Tuesday on account of the

> Mrs. R. Workman took dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kellar, on

> Mr. P. Story has erected a new stable and put an addition to his

Master Wilburt Latchford had the misfortune to be struck with a passdren not to play on the street.

Miss Russel was the guest of Mrs.

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Sergt. Naphin brought the goods back along with the prisoner. The articles being of very fine texture occulaws from availing themselves of a pied only a small space and could easily be hidden.

One cottager returning Tuesday one cottager returning Tuesday that on opening the Lakes said that on opening the lakes the lakes are temptation.

Monday.

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It ion. He was before his sickness an employee of the Steel Company. He was before his sickness and the purchased his fine fruit farm at grims are two brothers, John and Vincent and one sister. Irene. He

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, are said to be making refunds daily price reductions which run up to

The Smithfield Methodist church, which is one of the best and largest country churches in this confe WHITING—WATSON—On Sept. 8th the Canada Air Board called at Mawhen "Cipsy" Simon Smith spoke at the Methodist Parsonage, Canhawk Aerdrome on Wednesday. They and sang to the largest audiences and sang to the largest audiences that were travelling in an Avro plane, with cars, and the church was filled to overflowing at both services. The at the bride's home, 3rd con. TO TRANSPORT EGGS BY AIR- collections on Sunday amounted to nearly \$300, and on Monday, when the evangelist lectured on "The Ada charge was made, the others again taxed to its capacity, and the

### BARN BURNED AT YARKER.

During the electric storm Monday Some evil-minded person or per-braith's barn was struck and burned have been struck and burned. A small insurance of \$700 was all that covered the barn and contents

### EARLY SATURDAY CLOSING.

A Kingston grocer when speaking movement is on foot to close grocery The Sunday School choir, fifteen stores at 6 or 7 p.m. Saturdays, thus in number, of North Trenton, motored to the Carrying Place on Sunday seventeen. I think the good houseweening last to furnish music for that our Rally Sunday service was well Saturday only small items, such as maraboa. The bride received many beautiful gifts, among which were a substantial cheque from the bride's been recovered and compensation parents. On their return they will madef or damage done to them, expenses and so that a fore Magistrate Masson. Coming beautiful gifts, among which were to the charge. The goods having meet at North Trenton next Thursbeen the close and hand out a few loaves of day evening.

The Rev. Capt. Clarke at the average will be the charge and thus freeing about a thousand or more weary clerks, who stand behind counters waiting till the theatres close and hand out a few loaves of day evening.

The Rev. Capt. Clarke at the average will be a few loaves of bread. If some live clerk goes been recovered and compensation day evening.

The Rev. Capt. Clarke at the evening around I feel sure he will get a long penses and so forth, she was allowed ning service on Sunday last showed list of grocers to sign for freedom."



orange blossoms and wore the groom's gift a rope of pearls. Little on the bride, acted as flower girl in a dainty frock of all-over lace. Miss Roxena Wilson (piano pupil of the bride) played the wedding march. During the signing of the register, Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson sang "all Mine Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson sang "all Mine Alone." After the ceremony a dainty in a gown of white marquis-line bride) was accorded to about fifty dainty in a gown of white marquis-line bride. The bride marquis-line bride was accorded to about fifty dainty in a gown of white marquis-line bride. The bride marquis-line bride was accorded to about fifty dainty in a gown of white marquis-line bride. The bride marquis-line bride was married to Mrs. Harry Henny, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Gerald Ray-line, Charles and Mrs. Gerald Ray-line, of July 16, 1866, the deceased on Mrs. Don, July 16, 1866, the deceased on Mrs. Elacty was married to Mr. Robert Allen, of Sudoury, Mr. Cost bridge three children survive: Mr. Caniff, Edmonton, Alfa; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Morrison and John R. Morrison and John R. Morrison and John R. Morrison. Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison. Picton: Miss Eva Mitchell.

Twenty grandchildren and twelve line brides, the deceased of Mrs. Bannockburn. James and Harry Ket Sidney and three bridges and Dan Grass of Belev. A. S. Dickinson, Rector of Cambridges and Mrs. Allen, of Queensboro, and Mrs. Sidney and three bridges and Dan Grass of Belev. A. S. Dickinson, Rector of Cambridges and Mrs. Harry Henny, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Erand Mrs. Elmer Harrison of Queensboro, and Mrs. Harry Henny, Syracuse, N. Huffleter, of Bannockburn. V.; Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Elacty Mrs. Bridges and Harry Ket Sidney and three bridges and Dan Grass of Belev. A. S. Dickinson, Rector of Cambridges and Mrs. Elacty Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Elacty Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Harry Henny, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Elacty Mrs. Bridges and Harry Ket Sidney and Mrs. Elacty Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Harry Henny, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles an

## COX-O'HAGAN

the organ. To the strains of Lohen-grin's Wedding March the bridal party entered the church, the brides-party entered the church, the bridesmaid, Miss Noreen McManus preceding, gowned in black tricolette, em broidered prettily in blue. She wore and blue. She work the grooms and the she grooms and the she grooms was attended by the bottem.

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service was conducted by Rew. J. J.
Ferguson, B.A. After the ceremony
the wedling party left by auto for
the home of the bride's parents in
Ireland where many friends gathered
in the evening to express their good
wishes.—Bancroft Times.

background and sides were banked
with maple boughs, carrying the gorgeous autumn crimson colors. The
beautiful marriage service of the
Methodist church was read by Rev.
John Morrison, D.D., father of the
groom, and the prayers by Rev. A.

The dining room was prettily decorised in the dining room was prettily decorised to the young couple.—Campa little of the line of the line

One of the features of the occas-ion was four generations being pres-

On Wednesday morning at nine her travelling suit of navy blue o'clock, Sept, 22nd, at the church of broad-cloth, blouse of navy embroid-

### MEAGHER-TERRION

followed, very pretty in a navy char- when Rev. Father O'Brien united in The groom's gift to the bride was ald. meuse, with overdress of Georgette holy bonds of matrimony Nellie Ter- a handsome wrist watch. meuse, with overdress of Georgette in blue and rose, prettily draped in blue and rose, prettily draped in the skirt, and black picture hat with gold lace on edge of brim, embroidered in the front in shades of rose and blue. She wore the groom's and blue apart necklace, and carried a played by Mr. Armstrong. The bride the marriage the bride's many son. Mr. Chester Wells and Mrs. Faul left by motor formerly an officer in the 52nd field battery, and Miss Delia of Jackson-ville. The remains will be brought of Marmora township nas passed to the older residents of Marmora township nas passed to the older of the pride's many son. Mr. Chester Wells, who died at the home of her ceased her some years ago. Mrs. Allowed the pride's many son. Mr. Chester Wells are left by motor formerly an officer in the 52nd field battery, and Miss Delia of Jackson-ville. The remains will be brought to the older residents of Marmora township nas passed to the old for interment. Her husband prede-played by Mr. Armstrong. The bride the marriage the bride's many son. Mr. Chester Wells or Measure left watch.

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bride. The bride was gowned in white taffets and georgette, pearl beaded. She wore a pearl-beaded beaded as pearl-beaded beautiful was superannuated four years.

Compared to Sunday of Rev. Vernon funeral was largely attended.—She wore a pearl-beaded beautiful beauti A pretty wedding took place at beaded. She wore a pearl-beaded coronated veil, and carried a shower and Mrs. Chas. Kelusky, of Bancroft, and Mrs. Chas. Kelusky, of Bancroft, Ont., became the bride of John, son of Mrs. Wm. Milligan and the late Wm. Milligan of Havelock, Ont. The Rev. G. W. Robinson of Century was maid of honor. She was gown-

Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson sang "all Mine Alone." After the ceremony a dainty and alone of the bride and grown of white marriage and more of the bride and groom were the resistance of the proper of the bride and groom were the resistance of the proper of the bride and groom were the resistance of the proper of

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, September 22nd, at the home of the bride's parents, 3rd concession of Murray when On Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, Sept, 22nd, at the church of o'clock, Sept, 22nd, at the church of St. Gregory the Great, the marriage of Miss Mary O'Hagan, to Mr. Vincent of Miss Mary O'Hagan, to Mr. Vincent with Rev. Father A. Carson officiating. Miss Mary Graves presided at the organ. To the strains of Lohen-the organ of the hordes of the ho Wooler and were unattended. The pathy of a large number of friends. bride was becomingly attired in goes out to the bereaved relatives. a travelling suit of navy blue serge with hat to match. After the cereservice being conducted in St. Marks mony the guests which numbered church by Rev. Mr. Clarke, of Campa blue hat with upturned brim of the Sacred Heart about twenty-five proceeded to the bellford, assisted by Rev. S. E. Mor. Florida, where she had made to a sumptuous ton and interment took place in the home for several years past.

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After a prolonged illness the death late husband. The floral offerin

and Dan Grass of Belleville and Pet-

### LATE GEORGE S. LLOYD

Mr. Lucius E. Allen, angineer and contractor of this city received the death of his mother. She passe away at her home at Jacksonville Florida, where she had made it her

She is survived by two sons and one daughter-Lucius E., of Belleville; Herbert of Cleveland, Ohio, and

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# GEORGES KNOCKOU

JERSEY CITY, N.J orges Carpentier, vyweight, made a fighter before an hering of patrons of insky, who held the ht heavyweight titl nds of the fourth ro er, who holds the ligh

Early in 1918, Jack eight championship. evinsky in three rour hia. Tonight he fo y's time in t ky, but he is the on of the champion who out Levinsky since the Weather conditions cive to the comfort of

recaution of bringing raps to protect the engthy sitting in the When the first of th bouts was called every park was occupied ar manity lined the b

nds entered the rin e men were formal nnouncer Humphries ey were to fight two graphers then began tures of the men as t gether in a neutral

Carpender's weight ed as 170 pounds, and 175. Harry Ertle of Je main bout

The men shook hands First Round.

Carpentier led left ding lightly Lev and right to the body at ters. Carpentier landed on the forehead and blo clearly. Carpentier se left to hody. Levinsl right on head. Carper is right to face and ho ch. Both were parring at bell. Carpe

They exchanged body ntier stood off and

# MAN O' WA

irries Off \$75,000 and Windsor, Beating Co ing Himself Greatest on the Continent.

WINDSOR, Oct. 12-5 Man O' War champion f America, won the tho ship of the Americ is afternoon from Sir d by J. K. L. Ross, over mile and a quarter at orth track. Man o' War

The victory netted h 75,000 purse (America nd a gold cup donated by Porth Jockey Club, value pproximately 30,000 per face. Man O' War b rd for the track by tw ths seconds. The tr 18 2.05 2-5. The Am rd for the mile and ce is 2.00. Man iden by Jockey Clarence de Sir Barton by Fra an O' War bounded to be the barrier was re rated at a fast pace Reogh went to the they had gone a. unable to improve