er." Chet said, with his m

Chetwood a great deal s

this evening of the arrival of May, "I never have seen

said anxiously.
"Yep. I know. Don't be an

leave him till I see semething he reassured her. "But 1 m clerkin' for him till the cov home and never see more'n eight dollars a week. But n apt to be different." "How different, Chet?" she

declared the gawky boy. "I

and left this little girl," Chet ued. "Mr. Stagg's bound to ti something to him. So, by and by, h out me forward in the business," s the boy, his homely face glowi "Who knows? Mebbe it'll be Stags Gormley over the door one of the days. Stranger things have h

would have been quenched had he then known the thoughts in the he in his back office poring over the ter written by his brother-in-law's

ais little niece.
"Well—she'll be w

"Well—she'll be a minute of nuisance," was his hand o with a mountainous sign.

Thus far, Aunty Bose Kenn titude towards the little stranger the Single pleasant diament Mr. Stagg had experienced aunty Rose was an autocrat. Stagg had never been so commin his life as since life. Kenn taken up the management of his but he stood in great was of He nut the laws.

He put the lawyer's le safe. For once he was to spond to a writing communication promptly. Although he were band of crepe on his arm he could actually realize the fact that his si

(Continued Next Week.)

tant becomes lodged in hial tubes, others gather, awful chocking of asthma Nothing offers quite such qu positive relief as Dr. J. D. Ko Asthma Remedy. The healing ing, smoke or vapor clears the passages and grelief. Usually it complete It has behind it years of suc

() NAR AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1920.

MORTON & HERITY. PROPRIETOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THE ART OF MANLY MacDONALD A. R. C. A.

Well Known Canadian Artist Has Fine Collection of Paintings in His Studio in Belleville.

work in Toronto and Montreal. Mr. Where did Mr. MacDonald get the places of meeting reopened. MacDonald studied art in Toronto, inspiration?

A step from Front street to Mr. mile from Belleville. He had sketch-MacDonald's studio on the first floor ed the scene on the spot and worked the closing of the schools will not of the East Robertson block brings on a large canvass in the studio. He mean much more disruption than a

ciety of Art. In the spring of 1918 he artist, Likewise a canvass showing was awarded a traveling scholarship the bridge at Shannonville, and the in Europe in competition with seven mill in the background.

work in the studio at Belleville. Re- Donald does, one day when the mercently he was appointed to paint five cury was sulking away below zero,
canvasses on agricultural subjects the artist found his way to the docks

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The Wood Company, if will be rewhen Premiers Lloyd George, Nitti
canvasses on agricultural subjects the artist found his way to the docks.

in a large number of sketches. There live in his art.

me in for a fair show at the ar- But in Mr. MacDonald he is also the stist's hands. Cattle scenes are num-prous. The artist has studied close On his door an unpretentious card

Belleville

Napanee

Brighton

Cobourg

Cannington

Campbellford

Madoc

Picton

METHODIST NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Date

\$27,655

\$30.007

\$21,324

\$23,630

\$506,000

\$568,000

\$1,205,000

\$4.215.000

Conference Totals \$363,000 \$333, 960 will be considerably over objections

\$34,000

\$35.000

\$25.000

\$43.00

Forward Movement

severe storms and telephone lines Point Anne out of order Sidney circuits reports canvass will be resumed next week.

tive when reports are all in.
London Conference \$506.
Hamilton Conference \$568.
Toronto Conference \$1,205.

Dominion total to date

Belleville District

FORWARD MOVEMENT BULLETIN

Remarks

No report today

No report today

Over Objective

\$26,866 Expect to go over objective \$47,966 Expect to reach \$50,000.

\$34.352 Over Objective

\$25,000 No report today

\$15,000 No report today.

\$20,200 No report today

\$34,160 Over Objective

well known young Canadian paint- in distinctly Canadian life. Here is door skating rinks, and all public

In the woods on a farm about a

you at once from the region of busi- said he would be going back to the present exists to the classes ness into the atmosphere of art. Once spot again to get some new impresmakes the visitor feel at home.

Mr. MacDonald occupies a high place in Canadian art. He is an Associate of the Royal Canadian Acas photographic.

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Mr. MacDonald occupies a high place in Canadian Acas photographic. sociate of the Royal Canadian Aca- photographic reproduction colored demy and member of the Ontario So- The scene had been visualized by an

other artists, one of the conditions Art is study and also hard work. was that the artists should be under How many citizens in the coldest day pany, one of Belleville's new "industhirty years of age. He will go over in January would tramp down to the tries about to locate in the old Canto Europe for study at a not distant wharf at Belleville, when the mer- ning Factory Building has acquired date. This scholarship is the gift of cury was fifteen below zero and there the right to manufacture for the His art is distinctly national as treating in an artistic manner? Few steering wheel for automobiles and far as one can see from his finished doubtless. But that is what Mr. Mac- also an auto lock, said work in the studio at Belleville. Re- Bonald does, One day when the mer- perior to all others.

tion Mr. MacDonald has begun to fill glow which attract the spectator.

In the sphere of art.

Mr. MacDonald not only paints

The newspaper man asked the nature across, with animals and after Publicity Commissioner C. I.

young artist how long he intended fields, but he has had success in White had been appointed, that

are scenes relating to fishing and To describe his brilliance of exethe life at Point Anne.

The inventer was looking for W. H. Wallace officiating at the ty, which has alaways gone by the some manufacturer who would unfamily residence 273 Charles St. The name of Toryism, endeavors to see That the horse has a true friend sense of harmony and his sound attiin Mr. MacDonald is evident. He has tude towards the arts, would require painted a number of magnificent an artist. This ability the newspaper canvasses relating to man's noblest man does not pretend to possess.

to nature's heart as his studies of with the following in small letters elds, woods and atmosphere indi-appears: "Manly MacDonald A.R.C.

Ban Goes on Public Meetings

fect on Friday Morning.

The Board of Health this morn ings in churches, lodges, schools the sugar bush recorded for all gatherings or amusements begintime. When the newspaper man visited the studio Mr. MacDonald was at
work on a canvass depicting the getenza epidemic. The restrictions will He is Mr. Manly MacDonald, a native ting out of cord wood from the remain in force until the board of Point Anne, who has exhibited his woods during the winter.

ing Wheels and Locks in Addition to Valves

The Wood Manufacturing Com see something worth recording and Canadian market a newly invented

the work will be hung in the gallery see a few tumble down cottages. To and have already shipped several at Ottawa. This fact shows the posi- them his brush lends glamor and a car-loads of machinery from Toronto

taying here. He presented shid he painting portraits, He has had a gentleman ray arross a man named ould not be remaining very long "It number of prominent citizens of Appleby An Toronto. Mr. Appleby a fine to come down here to do a Belleville "sitting" before him. It has been been been color. But the has recorded life on the Indian showed Mr. White sketches and be must be at an art centrary. He has drawings of a new steering wheel Mr. MacDonald's interest is wide painted phases of life which will soon for automobiles and also of a lock He knows country life and depicts it pass away, but whose interest will that he claimed would be superior to all others for stopping auto thieves. Rutherford was held yesterday, Rev. the other hand, the reactionary par-

Mr. White told the inventor that The funeral of the late Morrice Belleville was on the lookout for James Connell, infant son of Mr. elper. The work-horse type has The artist lives mainly for his art. men with ideas as well as for new and Mrs. M. Connell. Campbell St.

men with ideas as well as its described was held yesterday to Belleville to go home, manufacture a model cemetery vault. wheel and lock and then come to

Mr. White had pretty well forotten the circumstance when, after

the inventions and expressed the deceased lad. The bearers were as-Belleville, Ont., Feb. 17, 1920 Methodist National Campaign Forw and Movement, Bay of Quinte Con-

> Mr. Appleby interviewed several of the directors of the Wood Manu-facturing Company and they were

The model wheel was taken to the of the life of the deceased was de-recent automobile show at Mon-livered by Dr. Scott. Assisting in the were taken for 2,706 of them. The lace and Rev. A. S. Kerr. The bearsand have therefore already been Price. The remains were deposited received and yet the actual manu- in Belleville cemetery vault.

facture cannot begin for some time yet, for entirely new machinery must be prepared and installed. The steering wheel is so con-structed that it can be tilted up, \$ 3,310 thus making it easy to get in or \$ 2,416 out of cars. It can also be in-

Morning Dispatches

CALLIAUX PLACED ON TRIAL

PARIS, Feb. 18-For

ert T. Pritchard, of Fergus will op- a fast approaching general elec

LONDON, Feb., 18 - It is under stood reply of Supreme Allied Coun-cil to President 3 Wilcon regarding

LAID TO REST

LATE A. KENT

lapse of six months, Mr. Appleby Kent, the unfortunate G. T. R. call always been a result from getting appeared the other day at Belle- boy, who lost his life on Sunday af- revenue from the necessities of life ternoon, took place yesterday from and implements of production.
the residence of his uncle. Mr. Bert Liberalism with Laurier as its He brought with him the samples the residence of his uncle, Mr. Bert as requested and those who exam- Robinson, Bleecker Ave., Rev. Geo. leader proved to be an asset of ined them were at once struck by Marschall, officiating. There was a priceless value to this community in the thoroughly practical nature of large attendance of friends of the

in Belleville cemetery vault.

so impressed with the inventions Blanche Gertrude Price took place perity of Canada. that they made Mr. Appleby an offer on Tuesday from the family resifor the right to manufacture in Ca-nada, which offer was later accept-Dr. Scott, of Bridge St. Methodist ed. Mr. Appleby retains a quarter in- Church officiating at an impressive service at the home. An appreciation treal and in a short time orders service were the Rev. W. H. Wal- Marmera Tp. Farmers representative of a large automobile ers were the Rev. A. S. Kerr, Harry company also placed an order for C. Thompson, Arthur Johnson, Jas. 7,000, Orders for nearly ten thou-

MARRIED

MOVEMENT

Cannifton \$1,050 \$ 2,415 W. Huntingdon \$2,560 \$ 3,875 W. Huntingdon \$2,50 \$ 3,875 W. Huntingdon \$2,5

Laurier's Successor

ditor Ontario:

All that can be said about Hon. Mr the but this should be his greatest viroperation of the British and Italians tue. Mr. King is thoroughly quali-Mad Mullah and his forces have been fied for the purpose of becoming a most needed and capable Prime Minister, which Canada has not had the honour of possessing since 19-

> The policies the Liberal Party enorsed, at their recent Convention, if enacted in the event of the eleccharge of betraying his tion of a Liberal Government, or as soon after as convenient, will prove of great benefit to Canada in men

If the present autocratic and de dent Wilson in his note on the Fiume continue much longer it will have question, after all informed the Although the effect of driving the people to desperation, and cause revolution. Acquires Another Line col. PRITCHARD WILL OPPOSE will prove to be the medium between

> iator on industrial disputes. SUPREME ALLIED COUNCIL OB. honours that follow his name have been earned by his superior mentaling of his book "Industry and Hu-

torate will sweep these present actionary servants of despotism out key note of Liberalism is to have re-The funeral of the late Earl F. | gard for the most possible, where on

Hon. Mr. King is a leader of party that commended itself on the Reciprocity issue. Under the Laurier regime, the people benefited to a great degree from the reduction of the tariff at different intervals doing his Tenuriety of office, on the The funeral of the late Archibald other hand the privations that have

new progressive leader can perform the inventions and expressed the deceased lad. The bearers were as belief that they would be winners, sociates of the deceased W. Asels is has been a great moulding force in our social institutions in the superior to all others on the market.

The transfer of the Springs of the deceased W. Asels is many been a great moulding force in our social institutions in the past, and has striven to infuse a spirit of vitality of harmony among

the diverse elements of Canadians. and will do the same in the future if it has the opportunity, for on this The funeral of the late Miss basis is dependable the future pros-

Beverly C. McCargar,

272 Sherbourne St. Coronto, Feb., 17, 19920.

Yours Respectfully,

Form an Organization

Marmora, Feb., 18. — A meeting the purpose of organizing the farmtical purposes and in support of the United Farmers of Ontario. The township was well represented.
After addresses by Jesse Williams, john, President of the United Farm-

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and we show them now in the new styles, priced:

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PREMIER BORDEN SAILED FOR REPLY OF ALLIED SUPREMI

Dr. Grenfell's Life in Two Hemispheres is Described

The Apostle of the Labradorians Writes an Autobiographical Account of His Youth and Young Manhood in England and His Career on This Continent—A World-Known Figure.

his autobiography. The celebrated went to London in 1883 at the age of eighteen. Of all his studies, chemistry was the only one he knew that since the days of the Phoenitography. The celebrated went to London in 1883 at the age similar expression from Nova Scottage of eighteen. Of all his studies, that of the crownickname of the crownickname of the crownickname of the crownickname of the crownickname. Brockville six years or more ago, anything about. "I was not familicians, the greatest of sailors in anticians, the greatest of sailors in anticia hood days in England through his ogy, physics, physiology, or compar- cient days, seamen have ever been ed "Foggy Jones," "Heavy Weath- But it isn't any wonder long service in Labrador and New ative anatomy," he says. "About lief in omens and signs has been cats on board ship are hell Foundland, E.E.E. reviews the volume in the Boston Transcript and knew as little as I did about cuneinate as I did about

with Labrador that many readers of schools, or a most anywhere, had a bad likened to the Gardens of Paraterested in the opening pages than vious education; I did not even know in the record of his twenty-saven in the record of his twenty-seven how to study wisely. Again, as Hux-the modern seaman. ley showed, medical education was years' work among the deep sea hsn- ley showed, medical education was ermen of this continent. His story so divided, there being no teaching begins with an account of his early university that the curriculum was in the British Isles, and a month's of the poorest population in England, holiday in Asia Minor, his life has being located in the famous Whitebeen spent in the midst of the deso-chapel Road and surrounded by all

Born and brought up near Chestfull advantage of his opportunities,
er, on the shores of the Irish Sea,
which is more than can be said for
and certain officers will hear a bad Dr. Grenfell, with his paternal an- his fellow students, and he was as and certain officers will bear a bad serve sailing ships lying in port with mother born in India, the daughter of an English officer of many campaigns, early responded to the call of the far Welsh hills, where dwelt within easy reach a people who spoke a different language from his and ways and instincts. At the age of fourteen he found himself a student in Marlborough College and the holdmid the utiful fore

Viltshire ance. He taught d from higher one having authorit echool in ual was adways thought out. Evchaplaincy of the London Hospital

of Dee were dear to me," he says. "I ested to know that it might be mea- vorable to their designs. learned to know their every bank sles, or it might be toothache. The and gutter. Away beyond them patient wants to know what is the there was a mystery in the blue hills matter, and it is your duly to tell work on the fourth finer of the work of the Welsh shore, only cut off from it to him or he will go to a quack us children in reality by the narrow, who will inform him at once.' All was in this spirit of happy exchange that the Queen gave Sir Children in War - Scarred Europe boarder named Delos Sparks from a walled to the wing of the change that the Queen gave Sir Children in War - Scarred Europe boarder named Delos Sparks from a walled to the property of the change that the Plade with the River Branch of the Children in War - Scarred Europe boarder named Delos Sparks from a walled to the property of the Children in War - Scarred Europe boarder named Delos Sparks from a walled to the property of the Children in War - Scarred Europe boarder named Delos Sparks from a walled to the property of the Children in War - Scarred Europe boarder named Delos Sparks from a walled to the property of the change that the Plade walled to the property of the change that the Plade walled to the property of the change that the Plade walled to the property of the plane walled to the property of the plane walled to the plane walled to the plane walled rapid water of the channel we called his teachings were, like Mark carries with it distinct disadvantagmonth or months of salt provisions Francis the famous cocoanut cup, the Deep. Yet they seemed so high his teachings were, like Mark the Deep. Yet they seemed so high Twain's, enhanced by such over-emand so far away. The people there phasis or exaggeration. He could ashore for more than three days, or a "pig breeze," or favorable wind, Golden Hind still in the proud posours, and all their instincts seemed cal Journal on cholecystenterastomy diverse. Our humble neighbors livered by the sasfaring centre which we diverse, with characteristic fandaming at rold son of the house romping in the false key to open the locked valide which was beyond a period of three months, when kept on sailing ships are allowed very frequently to leave their lowed very frequently the lowed very frequently the lowed very frequently to leave their lowed very frequently the lowed advises. Our numble neignors in a general reader, and by the seafaring genins which we ourselves loved so much. They made their living from the fisheries of the river mouth, and scores of the river control of the of the river mouth; and scores of appearance or dress, or any impos- wind-bound, a vessel is passed by ed with the keenest interest. Should gon's egg." So she prettily had it that some where in the world there dealer had said he also bought the times we children would slip away, ing on the patients. His habit of another craft and a broom is thrown a pig evince any signs of laziness; strapped in gold and engraved with are little folks of the same age who sweater coat from Bacon for \$1.10 and spend the day and night with saying openly exactly what he meant them in their boats. The men of made many people fear as much as in the latter's caurse the luck of the lying down or wandering aimlessly his new arms and motto, "Sic parhave never seen a dog or a cat nor including the case.

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The men of the latter's caurse the luck of t ers and miners. Somehow we knew they couldn't help it. The nursery popular of all the chiefs because he to sweep the seas of the British pos- with much squealing, then it is a ments had been exchanged by the ence of the furred and feathured theft on Aug. 3rd, 1916. In August The story continues through its had not led us to hold any unduly inflated estimate of the Welsh character factor in the eyes of his men. They probable to the new Year to his sovereign was a piece of plate of allegorical design, Jewish relief workers who have re at Guelph. In 1918 he was given two years and was a piece of plate of allegorical design, formed from the Restory and was in the story continues, a very network and in 1852 Drake's gift for creatures which here a capable of bring-record of Dr. Grenfell's work in Lab. In the eyes of his men. They probable to the new Year to his sovereign was a piece of plate of allegorical design, formed from the Restory and was in the Restory and was in the story continues, a very network and in 1852 Drake's gift for creatures which here a capable of bring-record of Dr. Grenfell's work in Lab. In the eyes of his men. They probable to the new Year to his sovereign was a piece of plate of allegorical design, formed from the Restory and was in the story continues. ter. One of my old nurses did much the intimate narrative will give still ling winds favorable to their admirto redeem it, however. She had un-further interest to it. dertaken the burden of my brother and myself during a long vacation, and carried us off bodily to her home in Wales. . . Far away up the Young Boy Killed river came the great salt water marshes which seemed so endless to our tiny selves. . . ation of the Sands was greatly en- Tragic Accident on a Farm Near the hanced by the numerous birds which at all times frequented them, in search of the abundant food which lay buried along the edges of the

All Through the Ages, Sea-faring Men Have Had Many Signs of merits of a pig as a weather prophet. Will Alter Their Dread of Ill Omens, Which Exert a Strong Influence Upon all Their Actions.

Mariners of all nationalities cher-

gives an interesting resume of the life of this man. Houghton, Mifflin Company publishes the book.

So much has been heard and written about Dr. Grenfell in connection ten about Dr. Grenfell in connection dents coming from government free dents d remantic than the superstitions of . One of the most curious of the

begins with an account of his early university, that the curriculum was days passed in his native Cheshire, of his school life, his early work in still being foisted upon the world aghast at the accidental tearing of be halled with much rejoicing. All first ventures in social service among type of Bob Sawyer. There were be sewed or mended on the quarter- cabin boy, take a keen interest in the peasantry and fishermen of the which medical schools were attach. deck ill luck will ensue. Events are the proceedings, and, having suc-North Sea shores. After that, with the exception of three years' work the exception of three years' work the British Isles, and in the midst that is inconvenient or versions by that is inconvenient or vexations he excitement—it is killed and its tail ascribes to some malign influence. cut off. This trophy is then nailed The sailor is a firm believer in the either on the end of the bowsprit late regions of Labrador and New-the purlious of the East End of the lutes testify—minute-guns excepted. efficacy of odd numbers, as naval sa- or the jibboom and is considered an great city." While there, he took Women at sea, to say nothing of ing the craft to fairest of winds and reputation for the weather they this peculiar emblem of the sailor's active in athletics as in his studies.

He was secretary in succession of the cricket, football and rowing chronicler puts the number of days steamers, a shark capture at sea is upon which it is undesirable to put a very rare occurrence. After two years of study he advanced to the dignity of "walking has been considerably reduced to sea at fifty-three, but the number superstition is that pertaining to the a bank, have appeared in the past back visions of old sailors returning who seemed utterly foreign in their physicians and surgeons. His since his time. Among these days albatross. These huge birds, mea- at Christie's in triumph, and to the ware the anniversaries of the desthe hospitals" in the wake of famous

der the tutelage of Sir Frederick

Village of Yarker Yes-

tically a new world the Kingston school teacher.

Treves, the dean

"His great message

sisted that we shou

minds, have a clear

He was secretary in succession of bring. Certain days, the seaman is superstition, but the custom is fast

first voyage on a Friday and that he discovered land on the fifth day of the week have no weight with the sailor—the day remains unlucky.

of the capes of Good Hope and Horn and the surrounding latitudes. The up in the cellar of an old house in condition of the roads we cannot condition of the roads we cannot the week have no weight with the sailor—the day remains unlucky.

of special results are the sailor and the surrounding latitudes. The up in the cellar of an old house in condition of the roads we cannot call on all our prospective custom-have desired it to be of definite constant of the roads we cannot call on all our prospective custom-have desired it to be of definite constant of the roads we cannot call on all our prospective custom-sailor—the day remains unlucky. Cheshire, of which he had een the eryone had exactly his share of bring a favorable breeze, they must nity. work and his share of responsibil-

vorable to their designs.

French sailors believe that cer
tail disaster to the ship.

The killing of a pig at sea is al-

A star-dogged meon was thought that of the "Flying Dutchman," or by her valiant seaman, repaid the to portend a storm; while if the phantom ship of Vanderdecken. How moon rose in a storm she would soon the legend originated no one knows, him the finest silver globe-cup pro-By Kick From Horse "eat up the clouds." Many an an-

The ghostly lights of St. Elmo, to the east via the Caep of Good which appear at the masthead or in Hope, but was never heard of again. the rigging immedately preceding a storm, date back to the voyage of Kingston, Feb., 17. — Telephone the Argonauts. If these marine

to the bowsprit or fibboom.

Jack Tar places great faith in the Jack and Jill went up the hill That fact is not surprising, They should desire to go still higher During very rough weather it

that there is not a Jonah on board. She worked ten years to earn Many captains of the old school, who ought to know better, are so supersh very much the same supersti-stitious in this regard that it is not Dr. Wilfred Grenfell has written budding physician entered when he has autobiography. The celebrated went to London in 1883 at the age similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression from Nova Scohappened apparently to be the har-bus similar expression fr tions. Their joys and fears are the uncommon for them to evince an in-For sixpence could you buy.

Little Jack Horner dropped in at

During calm weather these birds

TO MANUFACTURE YARNS

A luncheon to buy one day But he grew very ill when he looked at the bill And his appetite vanished away The friendly cow, all red and white Smiles as, in bovine sport, She gives us milk with all her might

At 20 cents a quart. The hostile hen, all black and blue, Which cackles like the geese, Will wield one egg, or maybe two, al studies and training, and of his type of Bob Sawyer. There were a flag, and he is certain that if sails hands, from the captain down to the There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise

He could unscramble scrambled eggs And un-cuss custard pies. But now he's talking to himself

Little Bo Peep has lost much she

She lost a flock of woolly stock

With mutton high as thunder.

Within a padded cell -He tried to figure out a way To beat the H. C. I.

Drake's Cup Found in Cellar

moor and Ashburnham, trophies on account of the incredibly beauti Another remarkable and weird concealed for years in the cellars of ful birds of plumage. It brings were the anniversaries of the des-suring from fourteen to eighteen auction roll of hidden treasures has truction of Sodom and Gomorrah, feet tip to tip of their wings, are to now to be added a wonderful cup in suffice as a work of art, and worthy be seen only in the stormy regions the form of a territorial globe, as- of its association with one of the The fact that Columbus began his of the capes of Good Hope and Horn sociated with having been bricked greatest fighting master mariners of advance on Feb. 25th, owing to the sailor—the day remains unlucky.

Everybody is familiar with the old superstitions of sailors that, to bring a favorable breeze, they must whistle during the calm.

These birds with possessing the souls of Sir Francis Drake, and now discove of ancient mariners, who, for their ered again. Early last century, says nection with one of Drake's achieved again. Early last century, says nection with one of Drake's achieved before that date will be protected again. Early last century, says nection with one of Drake's achieved before that date will be protected again. The Ark'' counted upon the calm.

The Ark'' counted upon Drake, the chief of the mercantile of with the choice presented to him betients and he never underestimated

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The sailors' own invention. This,
the sailors' own invention. Th From the remotest times there are easily captured by a contrivance husband's heirs, had the cup and With the choice presented to him we tients and he never underestimated tween Oxford and London, he chose the physical value of having their the latter and began his preparations complete confidence. Thus, on one the storm spirits and induce them hook bill of the albatross when the had the greatest admiration for the for those spitfiring sea gallopers the latter and began his preparations for the profession of medicine.

In his childhood young Grenfell, by the surroundings of his life, grew might be a fracture, sir, or it might be a fract libation or sacrifice would placate being baited, attaches itself to the the storm spirits and induce them book bill of the albatross when the thinking about when he says that Never Have Seen he is thinking of nothing with the saucy answer, "A woman's pro-

curable.

At that time, the indubitable masmany years ago sailed from Holland Swiss smith, Abraham Gessner, of Zurich, and right nobly did he exelay buried along the edges of the Kingston, Feb., 17. — Telephone the Argonauts. If these marine muddy gutters. . . From day- mess ze from Yarker Friday after- will-o'-the-wisps remain stationary has desribed the conditions there. health in the morning, and after light to dark I would wander, quite noon told of the tragic death of the or ascend, Dana tells us, they are have formed the Renfrew Yarn Co century maps, or portulani, for a mo alone, over endless miles, entirely four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. good omens, but if they descend and will commence the conversion of del, he most delicately engraved on where there are scarcely any trees, read a while. He was seized with a alone, over endless miles, entirely four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. good omens, but if they descend and will commence the conversion of the satisfied to come back with a single Arlington Benn, who reside on a then foul weather will surely follow. Wool into yarn, making a start with a blobe the shape "the cup lifting no habitations other than the miser-than the miser-than the miser-than the map of the satisfied to come back with a single Arlington Benn, who reside on a then foul weather will surely follow. Wool into yarn, making a start with a blobe the shape "the cup lifting no habitations other than the miser-than the miser-than the miser-than the miser-than the miser-than the map of the satisfied to come by the name of St. ened if I got none. All sense of fellow was in the barn yard where time used to be lost, and often entire were some horses. One of the conjecture has it that St. Elmo was mill; later they expect to have islands, and seas being inscribed in of Poland — we did not see a single away very suddenly about seven o'ough the sandwich and biscuit for animals ran up playfully to the lit- St. Erasmus, who in early art is all something larger. Mr. Taylor has Latin; the land in gilt and the seas cat or dog, and in all the time we clock. lunch forgotten, so that I would be the lad and in turning kicked out, forced occasionally to resort to a solitary public house near a colliery public house near a colliery on our side of the water, for 'tea of the water, water of the wat our side of the water, for 'tea tor arrived he found Mrs. Benn sitdecuits' all that they offered, except ting on the kitchen floor weeping.

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Captain, cook or cabin boy condecuits' all that they offered, except ting on the kitchen floor weeping. endless beer for miners. I can even in one arm she held her eight remember, when very hard driven, crossing to the Welsh side for bread the body of her dead boy. Mrs. Benn dry bill. A sailor nearing port atstem is shaped as an aviform wase, the singing of a bird!"

and supported on a circular base, chased with arabesques and strapwork, and with small land-scapes in val panels. As a cup without any historical

associations whatever, it would appeal to collectors as a beautiful work of art. With the Drake interest added, it becomes especially precious. When Drake died, in Nombre de Dios Bay in 1596, and hi shody was carried for burial a league out to sea ("But for his fame the Ocean Sea was not sufficient roome"), if was found that by his last will he had left everything to his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir George Sydenham, "whatever being within the doors of the masion house at Buchland, one cup of gold and plate excepted the plate to be sold for the payment of my debts." The cup reserved was unquestionably the Golden Hind, cocoanut cup, but among the debt clearing plate was his ear lier gift

At the "Inquisitio Post Mortem" held upon the settlement of Drake's affairs one of the jury was Thomas Peer of Dartsmouth and apparently this adjudicator bought the historic cup, pasing by descent to Mr. G. F. Thomas Peter of Chyverton afteh the vicissitud

The geographical interest of the

ngraved map of the world on the cup is vastly entertainging. Vespucci's name to America had been well established, although Columbus receives proper honors in the inscription, "America sive India, Anno D. 1492, a Chirstophoro Columbo, no mine Regis Castilli, primura detecta." On the British Isles are names, "Irlant," "Scotla," "Angelia," the only addition being "London." And other names leaping to the ye are "Muscovia," "Galia" "Polona" 'Germa" "Vienna," "Hamburg," and "Hicrosolyma." In the very south of the Southern Hemisphere is 'Terra Australia," with a Latin inscription that it was called "Regio Armada silver dug up near Dart- Psittacorum" by the "Lusitanians"

Never Even Hear the Birds

make an article in the British Mediif any single voyage of his extends may be regarded as a certainty. Pigs session of the Drake family at old son of the house romping in the false key to open the locked valise When you grinned at the 6-year street by picking the lock or using a opposite shores were shopkeepthey respected him. However, he pointed out that in this relation the that calm weather will come, with on a globe under ruff" held by a some hundreds of thousands of in the Ontario Reformatory at Lonpopular of all the chiefs because he was so worth while."

But before this tangible complitional and feathured the sease of the British possion with much squealing, then it is a sessed a very different significance sure sign of "big winds," a very neward, and in 1852 Drake's gift for creatures which help to make a Ca-

al's design to get at Charles II.'s gends having to do with phantom there is cogent reason for believing trai European countries cite the ab-"a salt of gold like a globe." And turned from the Eastern and Cen- from military service and was in ships, none is more widely told than that the Queen, not to be outdone sence of domestic animals and the ring armies for nearly five years. Jacob Bashein, who had charge of a ter of craft in such designs was the unit for the Joint Distribution Committee, the sole agency disbursing occurred last evening at his late relief funds raised by the Canadian residence, Main street, of R. M. cute his task. First this beautiful trai Committee for Relief and the onto. Jewish Relief Committee, the Cen-Jacks, a lifelong citizen of Desersilver gilt is 20 and a quarter inches Jewish People's Relief Committee He appeared to be in the best of

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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Six Months' Term Found Guilty of Theft of Sweater

Coat From Locked Valise. Albert E. Bacon was this morning

> valise in Mr. Seth Wheeler's boarding and lodging house, 180 Front

R. M. JACKS' DEATH

(G. N. W. Press Despatch.) Deseronto. Feb., 17. - The death

Deseronto Citizen Receives a Sudden

Call.

was formerly Miss Lily Scott. a ter a lengthy voyage, will gather up he atempts to argue with a pretty brackets ending in gryptons. The years of age who have never heard cold clothes and shoes until for the woman out

Natural Tread Shoe Belleville Goes to

The Ritchie Company, Ltd., the local ell-known proprietors of our de- to en partmental store, have definitely compl losed for the exclusive agency for the famous line of "Taplin Natural hard Tread" shoes which have recently quent een granted first place over all Am- well rican and Canadian shoes by the to day Women's Physicians' Convention at depart New York: the Hygiene Committee of the Y.W.C.A. of the U.S.; the pare Health Committee of the Y.W.C.A. as Be of Canada a truly wonderful rectance ognition for a Canadian designed impor and a Canadian made shoe.

These shoes will soon be made in of "I this city. It is to be regretted that famou the Ritchie Company will not be be give able to offer these shoes to the pub- from lic until they are available from the Tread

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County and District

The cheese factories in the King- refrain ston district had a very satisfactory not on eason, according to the reports the ga from the meetings that have taken the pla place and the adited statements thus far published. The export trade Indus however, has not been as steady as during the previous year, and there is a larger surplus of stock on hand in Montreal than for many years. paign The chief cause of this is the ex- day. change situation, which is not a very tives encouraging outlook for the coming ants season. If this stock is not disposed of more rapidly, it will affect adversely the opening board prices in tions the spring, so that it is impossible to forecast even approximately the prices that will prevail this coming summer. One thing is certain, Europe wants all the cheese we can produce, but the money market has got to become stabilized. The last lots of local cheese held for higher prices are reported to have been finally bigger disposed of at twenty-five cents.

Must Use Half Power Because of the lack of water in confide

the Rideau, the Smiths Falls Elec- scriber tric Commissioners have served no- the peo tice on consumers that they must their de make one lamp do where two have land Ci een used. The Rideau Water Co. Merrickville, has found it necessary to open the switches on the hydro Ready transmission line, meaning that Smith's Falls consumers are depend- of traffic ent upon a small steam plant at the cons Siy's Rapids, insufficient to meet nor-province mal requirements. It is also an burg Fe nounced that a new temporary sched- making ule of rates will apply on March ser-traffic i vice bills to cover increased cost of sible. operation .- Brockville Recorder and

Broke Her Collar Bone

Miss Pearl Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster, had fic warr the misfortune to break her collar the car bone while she, with a number of Brockvi other children. was playing on a nond in the back yard says the Gazette. Some of the children were skating. One of them got Pearl and of assat another little girl on a sleigh and Henry started drawing them around. He street, turned the sleigh around too quick, remand throwing the two girls off with the above result. Pearl suffered a great deal of pain. but the doctor was immediately summoned, and at the present time is improving rapidly, Mine La although the break is still causing considerable agony.—Lindsay

Inspector Closses Theatre

By order of an inspector of plans for places of public entertainment. Lawrence the Empress Theatre, a moving picture house in Kemptville, has been ordered closed and the proprietor first nav ias been fined the sum of \$85 on igate the four charges. Before the theatre P. Store may be reopened a blue print plan built in of the building must be submitted designed to the department at Toronto for approval, some alterations must be made as ordered by the inspector, and Tim license must be secured to operate, and a license must also be secured for the operator.

A thief broke into Mr. Benjamin's conferen place of business at Bancroft last io unive week and helped himself to twenty- improve five beaver skins. Entrance was dards. gained by smashing a window at the back, just above where the furs were Was One stored. He had evidently a warm F. Gil spot in his heart for Mr. Benjamin, four yea leaving him six of his best skins. Up ish Navy to the time of writing the thief has day. H managed to free himself from the submaring clutches of the law, but from developments that are about to take place were 700

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McCormick. Deering. f16-2td,1tw

A. E. Bacon Gets Six Months' Term

found Guilty of Theft of Sweater Coat From Locked Valise.

Albert E. Bacon was this morning onvicted after a trial before Magistrate Masson of having stolen sweater jacket belonging to poarder named Delos Sparks from a valise in Mr. Seth Wheeler's boarding and lodging house, 180 Front treet by picking the lock or using a false key to open the locked valls which the sweater was. Bacon went on the stand in his own behalf and denied taking the coat, but said he had sold a suitcase to a Jewish second hand dealer. This dealer had said he also bought the weater coat from Bacon for \$1.10 including the case.

Bacon admitted getting six menths in the Ontario Reformatory at Lonon, Ont., in 1915, and nine months Barrie in the Reformatory for theft on Aug. 3rd, 1916. In August 25th, 1916, he was given two years Kingston as he had broken jail Guelph. In 1918 he was released om military service and was in ingland for six months.

R. M. JACKS' DEATH.

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(G. N. W. Press Despatch.) Deseronto, Feb., 17. - The death curred last evening at his late idence, Main street, of R. M. acks, a lifelong citizen of

He appeared to be in the best of Ith in the morning, and after laving had breakfast sat down to d a while. He was seized with nting spell, medical assistan s called, and he seemed to ove during the day, but passed way very suddenly about seven o'

Mr. Jacks is survived by his wif

When Holloway's Corn Cure uplied to a corn or wart it kills toots and the callosity comes thout injury to the flesh.

Natural Tread Shoe Agency for Belleville Goes to Ritchie Co., Ltd.

well-known proprietors of our departmental store, have definitely closed for the exclusive agency for the famous line of "Taplin Natural Tread" shoes which have recently been granted first place over all American and Canadian shoes by the erican and Canadian shoes by the Women's Physicians. Convention at well-known proprietors of our department.

The American proprietors of our decomplete stock in all widths and sizes. These raids omplete stock in all widths and were the most daring ever performance. The most daring ever performance of the Chicago Morgue, when an investigator for the Chicago Tribune asked him how the municipal morgue business had been affected by the prohibition laws. This particular investigator to date of opening for this splendid department.

That exceedingly ill wind, the world war, blew much good to one me with my Thanksgiving dinner. It tasted like—well I suppose it's all for the best."

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the Ritchie Company will not be be given and literature published Invited to Ottawa able to offer these shoes to the pub-lic until they are available from the Treads will be carried in stock.

> it is expected that the consignment be gathered in. -

management of the Kingston lockey club requests that the spec- Would Take Over Highway The cheese factories in the King- refrain from smoking. The smoke the provincial highway the following the way officialdom, from the patrol- in four hours, and shortly after he boasted that he had slain 13,000.

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transmission line, meaning that ule of rates will apply on March sertraffic in as rapid a manner as posbe unable to obtain supplies at any the county service goes, you have to vice bills to cover increased cost of operation.—Brockville Recorder and Vandenberg, is being remodelled for the accommodation of ten automobiles per trip. Their new steamer, Ottawa, Feb., 10th, 1920. Ferdinand, wall be in commission Miss Pearl Webster, daughter of this coming summer whenever traf Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster, had fic warrants, and this will increase the misfortune to break her collar the car handling to 65 per hour .bone while she, with a number of Brockville Recorder and Times.

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her considerable agony.—Lindsay The John P. Storey, a United States navy mine-layer, which has just been built at Milwaukee, Wis., by the Fabricated Shipbuilding Cor-By order of an inspector of plans poration, will pass through the St. Lawrence en route to the Atlantic ocean this spring, according to adfirst naval craft of this class to navordered closed and the proprietor first naval craft of this class to navigate the inland waters. The John P. Storey is the first boat of its kind ned a blue print plan designed by Capt. E. R. Johnson. built in the United States and was Nine others are now in course of proval, some alterations must be construction.—Brockville Recorder a license must be secured to operate.

Conference on Matriculation

Dean Skelton, Dean Coleman and ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bry-Prof. Macdonald went to Toronto ant on Friday of this week. yesterday to represent Queen's at a place of business at Bancroft last io universities assembled to discuss week and helped himself to twenty-

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they took a prominent part in raids.

Mr. Gilbert was a participant at Zeebruge and Ostend. Another Canadian, Lieut.-Commander Burke, won after they sank their crafts and well-known proprietors of our de- to enable them to put in a full and jumped into the sea. These raids

Ottawa, has given an invitation to he beamed and he twinkled when he Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, Cornwall, to jumped enthusiastically into statisbecome their pastor at the close of tics and comparisons and said that of stolen fur and the burglar will the present conference year. Mr. so far as a once abundant source of

make one lamp do where two have land City to the limit.—Brockville the United States will explain the obtainable. heavy exports of clover seed.

Seed Commissioner

FOXBORO

Woodley, Mr. Wiseman of Belleville, Rev. Mr. McQuade of West Huntingdon and Mr. Tufts of Halloway. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonnell and home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt lows. Miss Viola Shaw spent several days at the home of Miss Mabel Sni-those we used to get. Fellows get-

Walt on Thursday afternoon

farmers this week, Mrs. Arthur Casey and baby visit- cases now are mostly old people.

urned from two weeks' visit in To-

Women's Physicians' Convention at New York; the Hygiene Committee of the Y.W.C.A. of the U.S.; the Health Committee of the Y.W.C.A. of the U.S.; the Health Committee of the Y.W.C.A. of Canada—a truly wonderful recomposition for a canada—a truly w

pleasing hour, despite the place and such matters. the topic in hand, for Sam Davis, a rosy, rounded person, radiated op-The Eastern Methodist Church, timism. He rubbed his hands and That Wonderful

is a larger surplus of stock on hand in Montreal than for many years.

The chief cause of this is the av-

more months. Here are some of the show what she can do. That would cuted. significant things:

"In the old days from seventy-Our pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp oc- five to eighty bodies, unclaimed, Mr. Rhodes refused to let her go. Persian house is divided into the bicupied the pulpit on Sunday even- went from this little building to the It seems to be the opinion of the room, or men's apartments, and the went from this little building to the college men that some members of anteroom, or part consecrated to DEAF Miss Gladys Stewart, Mr. Charlie Now I have not had a load for the the Rhodes family have been putting the women. A strong door, set in

Quite a number attended the banquet held on Monday evening.

Among the speakers were Mr. Geo.

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cases are men half drunk who fall ocean this spring, according to advices received here. This will be the from wagons and are killed. They

> ting hom, you know, unable to take Mrs. Reuben Walt and children care of themselves. Turning off the visited at the home of Mrs. Arthur gas and then with their drunken blundering turning it on again; then A large quantity of baled hay is dropping on the bed, and thirty-six being shipped from here by the hours later the door burst open and a dead man found. Well our gas "Street car and steam railroad fatalities have been decreasing for a long time through improved contrivances and greater care. You can Mr. St. Charles, of Belleville, at-credit that wholly to prohibition. ended the K. of C. Dance in town We are going in not for automobile fatalities—the crazy joy rider with Messrs Canning and Tilton, of his store of liquor. But as to the Belleville, were in town yesterday. street cars it is noticeable that the Miss Doris Whittier and guest, fatalities are now mostly the old or urement that troubles many ladies diss Winters, of Ottawa, have re- the enfeebled and nothing like as Holloway's Corn Cure will remove

tell me that prohibition has sen business to the dogs and that if it Chicago Morane does not improve Hogan won't be able to stand the expense of the new

has produced the great teacher Zoroaster, such world-famous poets as

seem to be the quickest and surest

for a recipe for the production of "And gas cases—oh, so many of of paper Barrie wrote as follows:

Two pipes equal one hour. Two hours equal one idea. One idea equals three paragraphs torial. Novels.

Eight pipes equal one ounce. Seven ounces equal one week Two weeks equal one chapter Twenty chapters equal one pen Two pens equal one novel.

- The World of Books. many of the tipsy as there used to the blemishes without pain.

The man who does not worry is entitled to a lot of credit that he nev

with pneumonia. At Hogan's flop on a warm floor for ten cents they

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Wisconsin Hen Firdawsi, Omar Khayyam, Saadi and

What do you think of the enclos- rulers as Darius I. and Shah Abbas. Hafiz, and such great soldiers and Cosens has accepted the Cornwall supply was concerned, business in ed clipping from the Literary Digest Again and again the empire has Methodist Church decided to extend his department of the community for July 19? According to the story, been a prey to anarchy; again and an invitation to Rev. J. P. MacFar-service was "practically ruined." the White Rock hen laid eggs by the again conquering hosts have swept "Nothing doing, you might say," basketful every day, until a certain through the country, Alexander the he added happily—"that is compar- poultry fancier came to the farm to Great having many a successor, the tators who attend the PeterboroKingston game on Monday evening be asked to take ever and include in orded time before July 1, 1919, is

watch her work. He got a rotating most destructive conqueror being chair and sat down and smoked Bull Genghis Khan with his hordes of Durham while the hen laid 14 eggs savage Mongols—a leader who the provincial nighway the following the way omenand, from the patron in four nours, and shortly after ne boasted that he had slain streets in towns and villages in Dun- man on beat to the matron at the left she laid two more. Now anyone 000 of his fellow-creatures. ston district had a very satisfactory not only according to the reports the game, but it also very hard on das, Stormont and Glengarry coun-Bridewell, date the routine of their knows that there simply is not room. The centre of the country is ties: King street, Iroquois; Main affairs now when they grow reminenough in a hen's body for 14 eggs, great plateau, rising from 2,000 to Cornwall, and Duncan street, Lan- Sam Davis is an interesting man. she would have to be making at the chains of mountains, while a lofty Following up and acting on the caster: The Counties Council will Fourteen years in service presenting same time for future layings. It mountain barrier bounds it on the resolution passed at the citizens' ask the Dominion Government to many squalid and horrifying aspects sounds like the Alaska wheat yarn north and south.

Must Use Half Power

The combittee in charge of the campaign is because of the lack of water in the Rideau, the Smiths Falls Electric Commissioners have served notice on consumers that they must make one lamp do where two have

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did not lay while he was there, but is like that of English. "Now, it's horrible," he began, after he left they found nine eggs He is a handsome, well-built man, The price of red clover seed has "this salughter of seven by wood al- in the nest under the hen. Mr. with regular features and fine black advanced almost \$14.00 per bushel cohol, but it is not to be considered, Hayes, of the Wisconsin Experiment eyes, his complexion being no darkon the Toledo market since May in my opinion, as so much a normal Station, was in the barn when the er than that of an Italian. In man-Smith's Falls consumers are dependent upon a small steam plant at the construction of highways in this ments. In these circumstances, Cader by the sellers of the stuff that In view of the increased amount last. The world supply will not be manifestation of the drink evil or nine eggs were found. Mr. Nye afsly's Rapids, insufficient to meet normal requirements. It is also and a requirements. It is also and the province, the Prescott and Ogdens burg Ferry Co. have lost no time in chase of their red clover seed reduced by the selects of the province and the construction of highways in this ments. In these circumstances, Caluer by the selects of the province, the Prescott and Ogdens burg Ferry Co. have lost no time in chase of their red clover seed reduced by the selects of the province and the construction of highways in this ments. In these circumstances, Caluer by the selects of the province, the Prescott and Ogdens burg Ferry Co. have lost no time in chase of their red clover seed reduced by the selects of the province and the construction of highways in this ments. In these circumstances, Caluer by the selects of the province, the Prescott and Ogdens burg Ferry Co. have lost no time in chase of their red clover seed reduced by the purpose of the province and the construction of highways in this ments. In these circumstances, Caluer by the selects of the province, the prescott and Ogdens burg Ferry Co. have lost no time in the construction of highways in this ments. In these circumstances, Caluer by the selects of the province, the province and the construction of highways in this construction of highways in this construction of highways in this circumstance.

kind of balance this wood alcohol such record. They asked Mr. Rhodes some thousands of Zoroastrians, the flare-up with the general conditions to send the hen to the college, where old fireworshippers, still remain in obtaining here for the last five or she will be given every chance to the land, and have been much perse-

Many Persians have no home life way to settle it, but we understand in the usual sense of the word. A Stewart and Miss Mabel Suider spent last four weeks.

Sunday afternoon and evening with

"We used to receive here from they actually saw the hen lay the square courtyard on which open sev-

street district we get three a week. not endorse the story.—Exchange. do the exact opposite of what a woman counsels—it can be understood "Wagon cases have dropped off Literature and Tobacco that as a rule he has no exalted opdom turns to them for companion-Sir James Barrie was once asked ship.

When death approaches, if he has literature. On a crumpled up piece performed his daily prayers, kept the Fast of Ramazan, visited the mosque on Friday, and given alms to the poor, a Persian has no doubts as to his reception in the next world and dies in a happy confidence of attaining to the paradise promised Three paragraphs equal one edi- by the prophet to all his faithful fol- level, open country.

> Pills That Have Benefitted Thousands.—Known far and near as a meat as the Englishman. sure remedy in the treatment of indigestion and all derangements of a bride originated in China. the stomach, liver and kidneys. A log of Circassian walnut is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have heavy that it will not float, brought relief to thousands when other specifics have failed. Innumer- barometer, as it is cludy befre a able testimonials can be produced strm and clear in fair weather. to establish the truth of this as- Meerschum mining is an imprtant ortion. Once tried they will be industry of Asia Minor. and st jensor to all other pills in The first English shilling is bewhich they are prescribed.

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be less clear. Properly fitted glasses correct the defect in refraction so that the muscles do only normal work. The troubles caused by strain are ended and sight bene-

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Miss Grace McDonnell

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clarke, of Carmel were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider on Sunday

Miss Keitha Henderson of Mountain View, spent Sunday at her loss et as body a day—body of Quite a number attended the han.

We used to receive here from the Bridewell from one to three, from the Use of Sunday at her loss of alcoholics a day. Since July 1 we have not respending much time in our investigation. Personally, we think this rooms set around an inner courtyard the only entrance to which is placed to receive here from the Bridewell from one to three, actually saw the hen lay the square courtyard on which open several rooms. Here the men live, and here they usually entertain their friends, while their women dwell in rooms set around an inner courtyard the only entrance to which is placed to receive here from the Bridewell from one to three, actually saw the hen lay the square courtyard on which open several rooms. Here the men live, and here they usually entertain their friends, while their women dwell in rooms set around an inner courtyard the only entrance to which is suffering."

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Increase Your Nervous Energy By Building Up the Blood With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

the danger of such a condition to be brought before him again and if Toronto. for the blood and nerves Dr. Wil- emn promise to the judge that he and Mrs. A. W. Green. liams Pink Pills have been used with would carry the last letter out to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear spent Friwarmest sympathy of the commun-Mrs. George Bowman on Thursthe greatest success. They have a the instructions and the Chief of day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hol- ity in the trying ordeal through day afternoon. direct action on the blood and there- Police undertook to carefully keep den. at the same time prove the general fer no greater penalty than the sususe of this medicine, is shown by the which they were ordered to make. statement of Mrs. Jenny Marr, R. R. No. 3, Port Rowan, a well known school teacher, who says: — "Some years ago I became greatly run down, and was in this condition for took place in the church here on Sat-

who has passed through a nervous away on Thursday last to be with week. cided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills, had lived in this village all her life Vandervoort. lief through the use of the pills, circle of friends who will miss her, of pneumonia in Toronto. ache or pain, and for my present rie, a father, three brothers and one physical condition I feel I am indebt sister to mourn a loved one. ed to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and The Rev. Mr. Sharpe of Redners- Mrs. M. Anderson. can heartily recommend them to any ville circuit preached a beautiful one suffering from nervous trou- sermon to the large assembly who

You can procure Dr. Williams to the departed. The sympathy of dicipe or they will be sent you by and little Marie, in this their great turned home on Thursday last. Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brock- bearers were A. Alyes T. Swenor, weeks with the former's brother place.

Gets Bag of Flour Instead of \$1000

Singing for something to eat, instead of for the hundreds of dollars that each concert engagement With songs on our lips and with tice. brings him, was the experience that harps in our hands. befell Otaker Marak, well-known artist of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who with his wife, has just returned to Chicago. Mr. Marak and his wife spent several months in Czecho - Slovakia on a concert and operatic engagement.

ceived for my public appearances, if south by the measles, and on the ed from the restriction. I asked the singer "I soon found out west by the northwest blizzards; so Mr. G. Gordon is on the sick list. in this country, that money wasn't it remains to be seen how the world Master Howard Dafoe is on the

was to get for the engagement.

"And I was happier with that bag munity goes out to Mr. and Mrs. of flour than I would have been Wm. Carlisie and son Ernest, who with \$10,000," he added. "Food is with his father was chopping in the

"Imagine, if you can, what must it seems by some unseen power, Tuesday in Belleville. to wear and pitiful shacks they call body. In a short time Ernest re- Congratulations.

Four Boys Must

of the four boys George Panter, for a sleigh on which to convey the \$18.50 per cwt. Charles Hamilton, James Staves and wounded man home. On arriving An epidemic of "flu" and pneu-Frederick Merritt who were charged home Dr. Bissonette of Stirling was monia has been raging in this vicin- Mrs. R. Blakely spent the past But he had his fortune with him alwith numerous burglaries and who at once called and his wounds were ity for the past two weeks. Dr. week at the home of her parents, Mr. ready—although he didn't know it. ished gem back to Omaha with them pleaded guilty to these charges was promptly attended to. He is rest- Fielding, of Consecon, has been and Mrs. S. Townsend.

circumstances of each particular man very highly respected, and a case and found out where each boy credit to the community.

ceived and what the causes were children drove to Blessington on peg to see his mother who is seri-Mountain View. About twenty parture from the straight and nar- Mrs. D. Hagerman. row course.

ROSSMORE.

the fair city and me.

To meet one another again.

GLEN ROSS

you and for me,

beautiful land.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Belle- Frank Harris. After a consultation with Crown ville, spent over Sunday at Mr. Wm. Farmers have been busy this past Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird are Attorney Hatton and Chief of Police Carlisle's. Thompson the Judge directed that Miss Myrtle Weaver and friend Rev. T. Wallace being confined to

each of the boys pay \$20 to make res Miss Wood, of Trent Bridge, spent the house with the "flu" has been Nervous people who have not yet titution for missing property and to the week end with the former's par-unable to canvass for the National developed a disease that can be re- meet the cost of the proceedings and ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver. cognized and treated by the medical that they should report weekly to Mrs. P. McKee arrived at home on for a speedy recovery. profession have the greatest trouble the chief so that he might know how Friday last, having spent a few in finding relief. Irritation, head-ache, sleeplessness, nervous indiges-and in addition Judge Huycke order-Hibbert, of Toronto. She also vis-Mr. Percy Tucker, of Wel tion, all these discomforts make ed that they should attend their res- ited relatives in Oshawa and Trent- has been spending a few days with

life miserable but are endured rath- pective churches at least once each on on the way home. Mrs. McKee his sister, Mrs. K. Sine. boys must be at home every night by her return that her son-in-law, Mr. past week, the teacher, Mr. C. Van-Every such suffered should know nine o'clock otherwise they would Hibbert, is very ill at his home in allen, being ill. the nervous system. Nervous debil- their conduct had not been exemp- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver, Miss

Mrs. S. Holden and Miss Clarice, of the fifth line had passed away, rose on Thursday afternoon. by building up the blood. As a tonic Each one of the boys made a sol- were Sunday evening guests of Mr. being ill only a few days with pneu-

fore enable it to carry to the nerves track of the boys to see that they Mrs. J. B. Weaver was called to the elements they need to fully rescarry out the assurances they had Belleville on Friday last to attend tore their normal function — and given and if they do they will suf- the sick bed of her daughter, Mrs.

occupied the pulpit at Carmel on has called twice with in a week's Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. opportunity, with his great oppor-Sunday in the absence of the pastor, time. On Sunday Feb., 8th, Mrs. Roy Cox, of Stockdate. Rev. F. H. Howard, who is indis- Abraham Wallace departed this life The funeral of Mrs. Ed Cronkrite posed with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver and ing word came here that Chestley day and was driven to the home of nearly a year. A doctor whom I call- urday. The deceased had only been daughter Myrtle, also her friend Carson, died in one of the Toronto Col. Ketcheson in the 5th Con. of ed in said I was suffering from comill a few days with the "flu" and Miss Wood, were guests of Mr. and Hospitals that morning. Chestley Sidney and attended the funeral of plete nervous prostration. It would with all that medical aid could do Mrs. L. S. Weaver Saturday evening. was only 21 years of age and oldest Mr. H. B. Ketcheson on Friday afhardly be possible to tell all the and the best of care pneumonia de- Mrs. J. Grills has been visiting son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carson.

breakdown will know what I suffer- Jesus, - Where their is no more Mrs. A. W. Green went to Belle- thize with them deeply in their sad ed. As I did not seem to improve un- pain, sickness, nor death. She was a ville on Monday to assist in caring bereavement. der the doctor's treatment, I de-daughter of Mr. Dave Belnap and for the sick at her sister's, Mrs. F.

and after taking eight boxes I was as she was always willing to lend a The roads here are badly driftfully restored to health. To-day I helping hand to all. Besides her hus- ed again and there will no doubt be Mr. Thomas Stout is on the sick am strong and hearty, without an band, she leaves one little girl, Ma-some delay in securing our mail. Mrs. M. Wensley, of Stirling, is Mr. Stanley Tummoni ntends leav spending a few days this week with ing for the West on Tuesday.

TRENTON

has come to pay their last respects Pink Pills through any dealer in me- this place is extended to the husband week in Oshawa with friends, re- tion. J. Scott, C. Reddick, L. Gerow C. near Napanee.

Miss Brown, of Thurlow, has re- wood in our vicinity.

That unchangeable, home is for A memorial sermon is to be Mr. and Mrs. W. Rollins of Coop. Mrs. W. J. Whitton preached in North Trenton Church er and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holland

Famous Grand Opera Singer Pre- The King of Kingdoms, forever is he ferred Food to Money For and he holdeth our crowns in his Price, who passed away a couple of day. weeks ago. O, how sweet it will be in that

Our weather has caught another few days. cold and a pretty bad one too. There is lots of sickness, which end out of town.

The recent heavy snowfall has Mrs. Cecil Adams, Clifford and made our sleighing good again. It Mrs. Ethel Emerson spent Saturday was getting so bad many were using with friends in Madoc.

the wheels. Glen Ross is quite free from sick- in with a severe cold, is able to be ests of the F. M. Campaign. ness at present, but we are bounded out again.

"What good was the money I re-on the east by the smallpox, on the ed with smallpox, have been releason the north by the "flu" epidemic. Mr. Katin's, who were quarantin- Mr. Dick Thompson's.

of much value in getting a dinner. will use us yet before the winter is sick list also. We hope they may

The singer fold of taking a bag in Carmel Church, has been post- ford Dafoe, on Saturday afternoon. exists in the immediate vicinity as of flour for an operatic appearance poned to a later date not yet de- Mr. Ezra Nicholson, of Sidney, was in town on Saturday.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

be the lot of the poorer classes, pried the tree off his son, and to his . Mr. Lee Rowe and Gladys Alyea casserole. Both expressed their aphase.

aculous escape from instant death, who is very sick.

he also realized he sustained a scalp Mr. Lee, Oshawa, is visiting at wound and a broken leg, both bones Morris Alyea's for a few days. Attend Church being broken off just above the ankle and protruding through the are spending the week end with her About one

fiesh in two places. His back is also parents, Mr. J. H. Brown.

concluded on Saturday before His ing at present as well as can be exHonour Judge Huyoke pected and we all hope for the very
Judge Huyoke snaufred into the best results as Ernest is a young

FOURTH OF SIDNEY

Campaign this past week. We hope Quite a number of homes on this

which she has been called to pass.

bold appearance in our neighbor-day and Thursday. The Rev. J. Hoskins, of Stirling, hood, but the Grim Reaper Death very suddenly and last Friday mornsymptoms of my case, but anyone veloped, and she passed peacefully relatives near Campbellford the past Both his father and mother are dan-

and the decision was a fortunate and ercept for a few years being We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mark Lancaster is ill with appendione for me, as I soon found some re- spent in Belleville. She had a wide Hoard, Mrs. D. Benedict's, is very ill citis but at time of writing word has been received of her improved con-

A number from here attended the but at the time of writing there is Frenzer in South Fifteenth street." party at Mrs. H. Elliott's of Ivan-slight improvements. hoe on Wednesday Eve.

Mr. Fred McCarley is busy sawing

Mr. Forward is in Montreal for a

our school on Wednesday last

Mr. Hector Wood Jr. and Mr. A. Mrs. Robertson, who has been shut Morgan are canvassing in the interappointment are very much pleased pert, and in due time came to the ket the ruby.—Los Angeles Times. A baby girl has come to stay a

Our spring weather has changed to winter again it seems.

HALLOWAY

yet known.

The patrons of the factory have in his pocket for years is really the turns in remaining with Mr. Gill-

About one hundred guests were The story of the puby is one that hard and has a specific gravity of ing as in a horse trade. Judge Huycke Disposes of Theft hurt to some extent. Mr. Carlisle, On Friday last Mr. Wm. Alyea at the home of Mr. J. McMullen. fer might preach a great sermon. present at the dance on Friday night, thrills and one from which a minis- 4.05.

the home of Mr. A. Salisbury.

NERVOUS PEOPLE nights and eventually to their deformer's brother and family, Mr. and Mr. C. Harris, of Wallbridge, spent congregation spent a social evening About twenty members of this tel there for several years. the week end with his son, Mr. recently at the home of Mr. C. El- after the whole family had saved

FRANKFORD

Murray on Thursday afternoon.

ternoon.

in Toronto this week.

Spencer and Mrs. O. A. Huffman.

sick list. Mr. George W. Sine left on Tues-

er than run a doctor's bill without Sunday. His last order was that the received a telephone message since Our school has been closed for the stating he was some better. There are a great many in and

A gloom was cast over this neigh- and lagrippe.

CROOKSTON.

We are also sorry to hear Miss

matt at 50 cents a box or six boxes serrow. Interment in Simmon's Mr. and Mrs. George Winters Jessie Rushnell of Foxboro spent a O'Brien able to be out again after Unaccustomed to the ways of the \$4,000. And we are going to buy for \$2.50 by writing direct to The Burying Ground, Massassaga. The have gone to visit for a couple of few days with their parents of this her illness.

> O, that home of the soul in my turned home after visiting her sis- Miss Frances Sullivan spent the ing after an attack of tonsilitis. visions and dreams it's bright. Jaster, Mrs. G. Winters, for a few days, week end at her home in Belleville
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> Sunday with Mrs. and Miss Bowen
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> We don't try to get rich quick. We Sunday with Mrs. and Miss Bowen
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tinsmith and plumber for Foster &

Mr. A. Downey spent the week So free from all sorrow and pain, gives the doctors plenty of prac- Inspector Minns of Tweed visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine

Monday evening, Feb. 16th

campaign. This appointment was to

the objective.

HIS LUCKY STONE

Mrs. A. Salisbury entertained the 1943 South Twentieth street, Omasmile disappeared. His eyes seemed regulate the bowels and sweeten the W.M.S. on Wednesday last. About ha, was a poor man, toiling daily as to bulge and his mouth opened. twenty-five were present and a most a furniture polisher and earning just "He gave an exclamation, then tion and indigestion, colds and simenjoyable time was spent. During enough to keep the wolf from the rushed with the stone to his workso scarce that even the wealthiest wood on Friday last, when a tree Columbia, has been renewing old acmade to two of the members. Mrs.

Columbia, has been renewing old achimself, his wife and five children.

Today he is "worth" at least at events and five children.

Today he is "worth" at least at events fashion. Mr. William Stoneburg, of British the program two presentations were door of the old house that sheltered room and put it through various er. Concerning them, Mrs. Saluste people, who can afford to pay any or part of the tree fell in some unquaintances after an absence of G. Cadman, who was recently mar-

after making him as comfortable as shipped seven nice pigs for H. Rath- Quite a number from this vicinity. John Mihok was born in the village hok. "We did not. We were too possible, left him lying alone in the bun, five months old, weighing near-attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Wal- of Nagy Koros, on the extreme east-Peterboro, Feb., 18. — The case woods while he went some distance by two hundred pounds apiece, at lace at Bethesda on Tuesday last. ern border of Hungary. There he stone. Think of having such a stone, Mr. E. Sills' have moved to their grew up, and as he grew he decided worth \$100,000, in your possession.

For his father had picked up a sitting up all night in the car and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, Mr. and pretty stone one day by the side of a scarcely daring to talk in the fas-Mrs. J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. small stream and had brought it cination of having a comparatively W. Bird spent Thursday evening at home. It rested on the mantel in small object in whose translucent worked, what schooling he had re- Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman and Mr. J. Detlor has gone to Winni- home of her uncle, Mr. G. Bass. carmine red colorings; it was indeed \$100,000. the little home where the family depths there was the fascinating Miss Leitra Rose is visiting at the lived. It had wonderful deep, clear, play of carmine red light, worth

a pretty stone, and it lay on the man-

When John started for America, for years to pay his passage, his fathe ther when he said good-bye put into the young man's hand the "pretty"

"Maybe it will bring you luck in the great country across the water. day for Scotia Junction, Parry make it so you make a lot of mon-John," he said, "and maybe it will Sound District to see his eldest son, ey and send it back to us." Hugh, who is ill with the "flu."

Hugh is with his uncle, Blake Sine, "Maybe it will bring me good luck." John took the stone and said: learning the operating business. A He travelled by steerage on a ship telegram was received on Thursday, sailing from Trieste to New York. It was a long, wearisome trip.

The great ruby was in John's big around town sick with severe colds canvas bag with his other possessions. Anyone could have stolen it. ity and even paralysis may result if lary he would then impose the sen- Myrtle and Miss Wood, also Mr., and became known that Mr. H. Ketcheson the funeral of Miss English at Mel- took it out one day and showed it borhood on Wednesday last when it Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latta attended but who wanted such a thing? John to some of his fellow passengers. The regular meeting of the La- A party of first cabin passengers who of them offered John \$5 for it, but

A few from around here attended John said he would keep it because the sale of Mr. Roy Kilbanks in his father had given it to him. At New York the Ellis Island customs officer smiled at the pretty stone, little dreaming it was liable to heavy tariff-duties. So John land-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston spent ed, all alone in the strange land of tunity in his pocket. Mr. Bleecker, of Marmora arrived This was in 1903. Many years were destined to pass before John learned the value of his "luck stone" He worked around in various places first in Scranton, Pa., where he mar-

ried, then in Cleveland, and finally he went to Omaha, six years ago. where he worked since as a furni-The Frankford Cheese and Butter Co. held their annual meeting ture polisher.

meet. Some time ago Mr. Mihok rented a box and saw the ruby safe-Miss Effic Spencer visited friends was reading a story in the newspa- ly locked therein. per telling about a man finding a Mr. and Mrs. Finley Nelson of ruby by the side of a stream. Colborne arrived in town on Monday

morning to visit his sisters, Mrs. F. be a ruby," he said to himself. "I decided I would see," he said. prise to her. Miss Bateman of the telephone of- "I took the lucky stone and went fice has been ill for the past week to the jewelry store of Joseph P. when I told her we would not have

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, of failure when he held the stone in will have electric lights," he said, Mrs. Charles Moriand of Moira Murray spent Sunday with the lat- his hand, applied a few tests to it "but now she believes me and we Mr. Thomas Hatton, who spent a is visiting her mother at the Stater's mother, Mrs. Bateman in and realized what it was. The jew-will have comfort in life."

world, Mr. Mihok turned to the Rev. a little automobile. The rest of the Miss Jessie Whitton of Stirling, Father William E. Rigge, scientist, money we will put in Liberty Bonds. formerly of Frankford, is improv- of Creighton University, Omaha, I think. There it is safe. We are Father Rigge also recognized the no fools. We don't spend it all and thinly the veil intervenes between these days; hardly a day passes but visited friends at Actinolite a cou-Lowery spent Sunday with Mr. and said about the stone and offered will go back again and maybe we him one-fourth of the proceeds if make a doctor of him. All the chil-Mr. Tom Murphy for some time he would take charge of the great dren get now a good educate stone and have it cut and polished. dead father was the giver of all my Latta left on Monday for Toronto Mr. McCarthy accepted the offer good luck. We are thankful indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sarles and ful trip to Chicago. and provided the money for the fate- and very happy." family had tea on Monday evening "We did not sleep a wink that gest flawless pigeon blood ruby is There was a meeting of the Sunsaid Mr. McCarthy. "We both kept King of Bishenpur, India. night on the train, I can tell you," one of 17½ carats, owned by the day School executive for the orguard. I won't tell you where we Rubies of inferior grades, and

"Arriving at Chicago we asked are more valuable than diamonds. The members of the Frankford for the name of a precious stone ex- Steps are now being taken to marwith the financial objective of the establishment of Gustav Gillman. campaign. This appointment was to "Our hearts were in our mouths raise \$2,000 and at the present the when we handed the stone to him. BABY'S OWN TABLETS canvassers have over \$1,000 over What if the Omaha jeweler and scientist had made a mistake? What

if the 'luck stone' was nothing but a 'pretty' stone?

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This by-election was, in a strategic sense, all-important to the Drury government. Failhave prepared a like fate for the attorney-gen- purposes. That will be fine for "stews." eral in Wellington. This smashing defeat will probably discourage similar attempts against turned out differently, however, it would have in Europe today that are not worth a dollar. almost inevitably brought about the downfall of the Farmers' government and resulted in

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Its general characteristics are the same as No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep the Spanish "flu" of last year. It selects its victims mainly among the youthful and the robust. It is a negation of the rules applying to the incidence of all other diseases.

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The treatment for it is simple and mainly Each morning gives thee wings to flee from ample by electing Hindenburg prehygienic. As soon as you feel the well known symptoms of nausea, chills, lassitude, headache and grogginess, go home and go to bed.

Send for the family physician without delay. Don't treat it as an ordinary cold or a trifle to be "worked off." Pneumonia and death are the and holidays excepted) at The Ontario results of attempts at the working off process idding. Front St., Belleville, Ontario. or of trying to "keep going." Go to bed and stay there and, as you value your life don't leave the house until all evidence of the disease has vanished.

\$4.00 Treated with due respect and thoughful INCOME TAX NEEDS REVISION. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle or a week. Neglect it and the chances are you of careful revision. The upper reachabout one o'clock this morning at is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a will need the family lawyer instead of the es of the Income Tax (falling as her home 12 Wilkin street after an

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In view of the imminence of the epidemic same members of the community ago and for a time made progress to ment to development enterprise by wards recovery. In view of the imminence of the epidemic same members of the community) been stricken ill about two months taken by the local board of health to meet the the very individuals who are best The late Mrs. Weese, whose maid-J. O. Herity,

Editor-in-Chief. Crisis. The hospital is already full to overflow-able and best fitted for such enter-en name was Margaret Biggs, was ing. Professional nurses can no longer be ob- prise, namely the wealthy and suc- the only child of Mr. Thomas James tained. Many families are in a bad way for lack cessfully business men, who have Biggs, Wilkin street and was born in of help.

Should not an organization be effected sustain the loss which must occa- years past she conducted a millinery forthwith, for emergency calls and relief, such sionally be the penalty of adventure. business She was a devout member The election of Hon. E. C. Drury by an ov- as gave so excellent a service last year? It ap- The cumulative effect of the Busi- of Holloway street Methodist church crwhelming majority in Halton yesterday will pears to us that something along this line afford satisfaction to all lovers of British fair should be done and that right away, for the blay who wish to see the new administration at regular means of coning with disagree are all disposition making many friends for play who wish to see the new administration at regular means of coping with disease are al-Toronto given a reasonable opportunity to ready fully monopolised. With the probability the country of all the benefits which parents and husband, she leaves an of hundreds of additional patients needing care it would derive from their abilities infant daughter ten weeks old. To Candidate Stephenson, while a returned in the next few days, and whole households and courage in the opening up of the bereaved family the sincere

As we understand it, there must be about ments of labour and capital. But in

A physician says some people cannot get the operations of incorporated comnoise they were making. Similar factious op- the flu. However, there are plenty of other af- parties, and grossly lenient to inflictions just as bad. 0 0 0 0

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The Hungarian dollar is valued at 250 ers or stock raisers, while \$9,614,- Redner, of Rednersville. He was a 000 was levied upon the other class- Methodist in religion. Hon. Mr. Raney. Had yesterday's contest crowns today. And there are a lot of crowns es of the community as personal in-0 0 0 0

The ex-crown prince of Germany is still The inequity of this condition of afthe chaos of a new election. None but the die- talking of sacrificing himself for the other are making the largest profits they hards want a new election in Ontario just now. German criminals. The Detroit Free Press have ever realized is too apparent The general body of voters have a sense of points out that all he needs to do is walk across to require comment.

Some interesting statistics have been is- He succeeded in raising a much larg- of Quebec and had lived in Herschell sued by the authorities of Bryn Mawr, one of er sum than was generally expected, He was a farmer and married. He the leading women's colleges of the United without the improper inducement of had been ill ten days. Belleville had the past year a fire loss States, with respect to the health of women tax exemption to which the Governslightly in excess of ten thousand dollars. This, students in residence and in answer to charges ment had persistently resorted in we believe, is the lowest total since the departrecently made that the colleges were lowering the earlier Loans. If he will apply a John G. Renfrey passed away in ment has been keeping records. Had losses the health standard of their students by setting prompt solution of the Budget prob been appraised at pre-war values the total too great tasks and driving girls to overstudy. lems of this year he will greatly en- in 1839 came to Canada in 1870 and Prizes and Certificates Awarded to was awarded Miss Rowena Smith of would have been around five thousand dollars, The figures issued by Byrn Mawr indicate prethance his political prestige and may had resided ever since in Belleville.

Students of The Wheatley Music for, like everything else, the cost of fires is ty clearly what the faculty claim, namely, that do something to increase the repute His wife died in the year 1885. the only time there is sickness is when the students come back from holidays at home and the good luck. Heavy fire losses are octable the control of his Government for statesman-ship and courage.— Investment litems, Montreal.

The only time there is sickness is when the students come back from holidays at home and litems, Montreal. result of good tuck. Heavy fire losses are oc- that their health is really at the highest point casignally the effect of a combination of unat the end of the year's work. The number of HINDENBURG AS PRESIDENT OF South of Northport; Mrs. George fortunate circumstances. But where low fire girls who left this college because of ill-health losses extend consistently over a number of during the last seven years was ten, and in Marshal Hindanhura made a color.

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| Semior students of the last seven years, twenty- tie was planned and fought by Lu- death of their only daughter Their the plano and vocal schools acquitable to the plane to the Belleville's happy record in regard to fires ment in their health as a result of regular his book that he, not Hindenburg, past six months been in attendance ted themselves most creditably in Wheatley. is due primarily to Chief Brown and his well hours, plenty of exercise and the discipline of the field marshal received all credit. at a Health Resort, Saranac Lake, some severe tests.

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OPPORTUNITY

When once I knock and fail to find you in; And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away, Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each night I turn the records of the day-At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb By judgment seal the dead past with its dead, But never bind a moment yet to come.

and weep:

I lend my arm to all who say "I can;" But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast? Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages white as snow.

um, evolved by the Pasteur institute of Paris Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell, ism was hardly skin deep. The Ger-Dr. Clarke and Marion, spray. Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;

OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

they do almost entirely upon the illness of some duration. She had

In its intention, the Income Tax their great bereavement. ferent classes and different employpractice, as at present administered, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rutherit is grossly unjust to all those in- ford, 273 Charles street, died this comes which are derived through morning at an early hour. comes derived from unincorporated and therefore untaxed industry is, \$417,000 had been levied upon per- two daughters, Mrs. Fred Lauder of sons describing themselves as farm- Mountain View and Miss Marjorie come taxes and \$66,747,000 as Profits Taxes, a total of \$76,361,000. fairs, at a time when agriculturists

new fields of enterprise.

Sir Henry Drayton met with remarkable success in the flotation of the great Government Loan which died of influenza this morning at the

still unchallenged. He and Lettow- for Saranac but medical skill proved ed by Miss Mary Yeomans. Miss did work during the season, and Vorbeck were the only two German unavailing and death ensued at an Rowena Smith of Napanee displayed reflected on the high standard of the surrender. Now Karl Kautsky, The body arrived at the family re-panol, Moskowski. Miss Alice Lathe Independent Socialist, who sidence, Melrose, Tuesday and fun-zier stepped into a breach in the searched the archives of the foreign eral services were conducted at the program caused by another stuexpressed the good fortune of Belleoffice and exposed the German-AusMelrose Presbyterian Church, on dent's illness and gave a most pleasville and the surrounding districts office and exposed the German-Ausmetrose rrespytorian Charlet,
trian conspiracy to start the war,
Thursday at 2 pm. The Rev. Mr. ing selection with much musical as well as St. Agnes School and St.

Hindenburg ingratiated himself cheered. with the people when he resolved to Interment took place at Shannonstick with the army after the ar- ville cemetery. The bearers were lution Of a passive and patient tem- Demille, Frank Pringle, Wm. Mcperament, he phlegmatically accept- Mechan and Leslie McLaren. ed defeat and its consequences. He The floral tributes were numerous

man Republic may follow that ex--Walter Malone come much nearer German ideals tious men.

than Ebert does. He would never for instance, allow himself to be photographed in a bathing suit. -New York Tribune.

Obituary

the experience and judgment which Belleville 40 years ago. She spent sympathy of many is extended

EARL F. RUTHERFORD.

Earl Franklin Rutherford, infant

Fred A. Redner, of Rednersville,

REBECCA HUNTER

Miss Rebecca Hunter died at the Front of Thurlow of apoplexy. Her home was in Madoc, where she was born 53 years ago.

JACOB TENNYSON

Jacob Tennyson, aged 90 years, was his first task on taking office. House of Refuge. He was a native

John G. of Hamilton, Mrs. George

had developed. Nurse Gibson rela- Wartman, A.T.C.M. of Napanee, also certificates complimented both Under his repute the republic is tive of the family left immediately the A Flat Polonaise of Chopin play-

elected president of the German Re- Rev. Mr. Jones, referring in feeling Miss Juanita Thompson of Napublic. "His popularity," says terms to the bright young life which panee, a very youthful soprano, rose and whose high artistic standard Kautsky, "is increasing immense- had matured so early and gone splendidly to the occasion in the Home to Jesus leaving an aching difficult solo of Chaminadi "Le'te"

mistice. He acquiesced in the revo- Wm. Taylor, Grant McLaren, Sherry Ye Brave" by Handel and rendered Bowmanville

criticised nobody. He never manifest and beautiful from the following reed any desire to write a book. Lu-latives and friends. Parents, cross; dendorff became the scapegoat for Mr. George English and Clayton, all the mistakes made at the grand pillow; Melrose Presbyterian Sunheadquarters. The field marshal has day School, anchor; Nurse Gibson, always shown equanimity. Perhaps spray; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, the people have come to regard him spray; Wanda Reid, spray; Blanche School which was highly appreciated ceeded the amount assigned to as a human being rather than as a and Frank Pringle, spray; Clayton by the large number of students by fifty per cent. and the fund and Mabel, anchor; Mr. and Mrs. from that institution present, as still growing. Nine members of the After 1870 the present French Re MacFarlane, spray; Mr. and Mrs. well as the others of the audience. public elected Marshal MacMahon Collip and Rita, cross; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kathleen Wickson in of the objective and 24 men subpresident, although his republican- MacFarlane and Donald, spray; Mrs. "Pleanniny Good Night" by Trotere scribed 84 per cent. Rev. S. C

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In spite of illness and inclement thy Lumb, (St. Agnes) and Miss weather a good sized audience was Rowena Smith also received certifiin attendance at St. Thomas' parish cates for honors in the higher inconcert and witness the presenta-

much artistry in the Caprice Es- efficiency that has always marked

Here is something of a mystery. void in the home she had loved and in the French setting. Arditti's "II Bacio" also captivated the audience.

Mr. Percy Cook was heard to adit with good expression and clear enunciation. He also sang "There's a Land" by Allitsen.

encore that called forth an original reached before the active campaign humorous sketch on St. Agnes began. The congregation soon exand Miss Mildred Fagan in Peel's Moore, who was paster of the Tab-

The man who can't trust himself with much grace and charm. Miss Jane Bishop merited the Methodist Church. Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven volution. But Hindenburg would Hope is a nerve tonic for ambishe graciously responded in encores high, but we must have it.

Presentation of Prizes and Certifi-

Napanee. Miss Helen Falkenberg of Studio - High Standard of St. Agnes School won both the silver Musicianship Displayed by Per- medal and a certificate for efficient work during last year.

Miss Beatrice Fuller received both

termediate grade.

Miss Juanita Thompson was

places him among the best to be found in Canada.

The National Anthem brought the delightful event to a close.

Over the Top Bowmanville Methodists are

Mrs. Wheatley sang in her usual servedly proud of their record in "Magic of Your Eyes" both sang ernacle church in this city last year. is now the pastor of Bowmanville

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"At one time Buddhism made such classes and Shintoism in the hearts for the Premier. of the common people. Such a contest as this blocked every step in Japanese progress, but finally the statesmen and priests began to un- by townships: force upon the people a blind imitation of Buddhism, and they changed their policy and tried to find out phenson 59. Majority 378. some means to meet the requirements of the time. Here again we 38. Majority 737.

reach the stage of adaptation. "They invented an ingenius theory of explaining and interpreting the religious principle of Buddhism. They adapted the theory of monotheism as well as polytheism by saying that there is only one Supreme Power, which is personified in the form of various gods and goddesses, according to the different countries and different institutions. Thus they reconcile the principle of the one Supreme Power in Buddhism Drury. with the polytheistic theory of Shin-

moreover, a priest must live among sickness throughout the county. These are a few of the questions the people so as to understand the the western world is asking in view real nature and feeling of man and of the universal interest aroused in Japan's controversy with China should be given up and priests The Ontario'S about the Shantung concession, says should eat animal food and get marbulletin from the United States ried, if they desired to do so. From this period the progress of Buddhism By way of reply, the bulletin with this new doctrine was, wondernotes from a communication to the ful and took complete hold of the Editor Ontario: —

the stage of imitation. At this per- nized the departments of our gov- country. For instance how many of they imitate everything that ernment in accordance with the prin- country. For instance how many of so long as they continue to isolate fore. We can be told that their afcomes from a foreign source, and I ciples and forms of the Chinese syscomes from a foreign source, and I cipies and forms of the Chinese sysmight say that they blindly copy. tem, and adopted the Chinese law been paid to our manufacturers for millions before the war. The of the permanent personality, and tion; then at last they reach the stage of origination. These three the Chinese headgear and gown. We stages are closely shown by our his
tion; then at last they reach the chinese headgear and gown. We blindly imitated everything Chinese. How many of them grasp the idea bility for the Tory C. N. R., or the enable their manifestation in the control of the success of the control stages are closely shown by our history if we only examine into the inner workings of the Japanese mind.

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ed them as our national language.

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Introduction of Buddhism Drury Easy Winner

Summary of Vote

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> Trafalgar, Drury 1,035; Stephenson, 159. Majority, 737.

The vote by towns: Georgetown, Drury 233, Stephen-

son 399. Oakville, Drury 389; Stephenson,

Acton, Drury 98, Stephenson 76.

at the result, there were few signs along a narrow strip nearly 4,000 As we vowed to ne'er forget! "In order to convince the popu- of outward rejoicing. Preparations miles long. lar mind with this theory Emperor had been made for bonfires in Mil
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Senth century there was one priest Scarcely more than a third of the town. The lantern they made was an their great value, and they need no or for the performance of a child of the name of Shinran, who is con- possible vote in the constituency improvement on most of the ones in further advertisement, than this, prodigy. The first question is not either?" sidered in our religious history as a was cast, although interest ran use at that time and the company Having firmly established them how such things happen,—that is a "Yes, sir. A man did today." Japanese Martin Luther. He revo- higher than on the night of the which made it had special advanta- selves in public esteem, they now second question; the first question

up to that time Buddhism strenuous-ly upheld a monastic life, and the portion of the possible vote turned ville to Windsor. He took the sam-

the truth, the whole truth and noth- kets in States from which they are into which they have entered are comes up the instant it is swallow

in Hallon Election on cars imported into Canada and to avoid payment of that duty the Bancroft, Feb., 17th, 1920. Ford Company has established an Majority Nearly 2,300 - Storm and assembly plant on the Canadian side Impassable Roads Prevented a where some of the cheaper parts of the car are made, and the more expensive parts are brought over from MILTON, Feb. 16— On a comDetroit. I am not absolutely sure of When the twilight shades are fallparatively light poll Premier Drury the figures, but it is safe to say that was elected in Halton today by a \$15 or \$20 would be a fair estimate. Then in our old haunts I majority of 2,300. In only four plates of the amount of duty paid to our ces did his opponent, E. J. Stephengovernment on the imported parts.

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To the days when we were sweetcandidate, have a majority. Oakville, customer is about \$150 advance on When our love was warm and true, a stride as to become almost a state son a considerable lead, gave Mr. troit. The net result of our protecreligion, but the common people still Drury a majority of 128, and Bur-tive system in this case is that a few When I vowed to love but you! opposed it, with a determination to lington, another supposed Stephen- men at comparatively low wages are uphold their own Shintoism. Con- son stronghold, gave the Premier a employed on the Canadian side Bright the sunlight, cool the shadsequently a most terrible struggle majority of 22. The returned sol- while a larger number at higher rate began between the two religions— diers at Brant Hospital, Burlington, are employed in Detroit, our own As we wandered side by side, Buddhism in the hands of the upper cast 18 votes for Stephenson and 1 Government receives \$15 or \$20 in Telling tales of fond affection, duties and the Canadian customer Ne'er to fail, whate'er betide: pays \$150 on a high priced car up to Was our love unwise I wonder, \$500 more for his car and the Ford That it stranded on life's shore, The following in the vote polled Company is enabled to make \$130 Perished like the fragile drift-wood more out of the Canadian purchaser When the billows toss it o'sr? other side of the line.

Nelson, Drury 775, Stephenson, and the dupes who supported them That is why we walk alone; at the poll will say that if it were Two souls, wand'ring through a fornot for the protective duty the whole paid out of the country. The reply Vainly longing for the sunlight, Milton, Drury 212, Stephenson to this is that if it were for the cus- Sighing for the peace of Home. toms line between Canada and the U. S., Windsor would have had as Lonely hearts, upon whose altars turing centre as Detroit. The only made in Detroit had a free market But to find its colors turnedticle if made in Windsor has a mark- Fading as our fingers met,

priests were compelled to live in out in the towns than in the coun- ple of the lantern with him as a Character celibacy and abstain from eating any try. In Milton about 60 per cent of side line and had fair success in animal food. But this famous priest the eligible voters voted, and about making sales, but the lantern, while

returned from China in 735 A.D. He statesman, investigated the old customs and traditions of Japan and ucation at Chinese schools. When came back he saw what was most needed in his native country, and he invented out of the Chinese hieronic playing the forty-seven characters glyphics the forty-seven characters glyphics the forty-seven characters and of our alphabet, founded the saw what was most of the customs and traditions of Japan and the fact that Detroit on one side wasting money in every possible or so we must suppose—and the government of a river has a population of a pour alphabet, founded upon the fact that Detroit on one side wasting money in every possible or so we must suppose—and the one continuity of existence—or wasting money in every possible or so we must suppose—and the one of a river has a population of a pour alphabet, founded upon the fact that Detroit on one side wasting money in every possible or so we must suppose—and the one of a river has a population of a pour substitute of every possible or so we must suppose—and the one of a river has a population of a pour substitute of a river has a population of a pour substitute of a river has a population of a pour substitute of a river has a population of a river has a population of a pour substitute of a river has a population of a pour substitute of every possible or so we must suppose—and the one of a river has a population of so river has a population of a river has a population of a river

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The Ford plant in Detroit is giving up the fight against common ages in our religion just as much of adaption in our legal evolution."

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I remain yours truly,

We were children on life's seashore, The profiteers who are making And our pearls were only stone, money out of this state of affairs That is why our hearts are heavy,

price of the car would have been Dense and dark wrere'er they roam,

good a chance to be a great manufac The warm fires of Love ne'er burn-

Explain Themselves

nearly every dealer who saw it liked ation of the spirit from the tramious employment of the medium's it so well that if the customhouse mels of the flesh; it may be expressible bodily structure. had not stood in the way he could ed in various ways; and it is certainhave sold a very large number.

The lantern business failed for mechanism. As such it would seem Getting Pure Milk have sold a very large number. ly a loss of the accustomed bodily Sins of Omission lack of a sufficient market, but my to be largely a disability and a loss. friend said that if he could have So it has usually been regarded. But gone up to Detroit on one side of if the fact of communication is esthe lakes and come down on the tablished, we may hope to hear some a sigh, as he was returning one mornother he could have got orders thing on the othr side of the ac- ing from his call upon me, and stop-1 think that my subscription to enough to have kept the factory count, and we may be told by those ped, as was his custom, to report to

highly developed type of the hieroglyphics to express their ideas;
hieroglyphics took such hold on the laws of a foreign country has been taken from the farms and put into industries which, chiefly for lack the Target took such hold on the laws of a foreign country.

State of affairs is that the capital event.

I do not particularly blame and labour of our country has been taken from the farms and put into industries which, chiefly for lack the Target took such hold on the laws of a foreign country.

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bably the largest factory in the world for the production of cheap cars.

Sense and the laws of nature which al facts. Every Gospel concludes we have been carrying on for the past 42 years, in which case it will they have been left in the twilight of faith or superstition and have not faith or superstition and have not times of three dollars for a pint bot.

Bridge Street Methodist Church. At 8.30 on Sunday night he will give stable every day and superintended the milking. At a cost to him, sometimes of three dollars for a pint bot. been contemplated with clear intelligence. If it is left to our day, and to students of science, to bring facts to students of science, to bring facts long hidden out into the daylight of scientific knowledge, that is surely the doctor came in with that first vy. thankful. The mistaken conserva-my head and gave me a brimming tism of a few prejudiced workers, glass of rich milk. I drank it all in gof the Lusitania. These pictures, fere. Underneath their ill-formed dogmatism they have a real love of point of my illness was that glass of the Huns. These pictures have thrilltruth, and this has only to be liberated from the crust of prejudice which overlays their real instincts. The new knowledge is a bonus conferred upon this day and generation -a sort of reward for the honest labor of the last few centuries in soever it may lead.

Striking Evidence

mechanism of others: People exist distrust. Multiple personality may be one means "blue-eyed ghosts of the sea," ical form-but there are other less reference to these same Dutch traddifference being that an article Or else reached the famous rainbow sion or control is subject to management, and is only temporary. In The Treaty of Peace isn't going it it would go through his boot. It Acton, Drury 98, Stephenson 76.

Burlington, majority of 93 for of 100 millions, while the same ar
Ship,

Acton, Drury 98, Stephenson 76.

among a fairly compact population Thus it was with our sweet friends such cases this control can be perto do anything to allay the prejudid.

mitted for purposes of experiment; dice against blue-eyed people in A While the farmers were jubilant et of about 7 millions scattered As we whispered each, "I love you," for what is known as inspiration; eyed people among the Germans who A press hand kept his foot on the -Hazel Alyea Asselstine. rying information, and for transmit- and it was largely blue-eyed people did. Shomu patronized a movement to ton had Stephenson been elected, apply to Windsor would not be ap
A Pill That is Prized.—There have solation to the bereaved. A person eyed ghosts of the sea" are still opmedicine booklet to see if she was

mitted for purposes of experiment; dice against blue-eyed people in A man looked into a gun to see if and it can be employed also for car- took the province away from them, treadle to see if it would repeat. It erect a large bronze statue of Dai- but the packing cases which were to pliable to towns like Belleville, we have been many pills put upon the with the receptive and transmission erating to China's disadvantage. statue was erected in 752 A.D., after townspeople contented themselves About 25 or 30 years ago — per-tention, but none has endured so medium. We may not be able to fourteen years in casting and con- with the remark that Stephenson haps a little longer — a friend of long or met with so much favor as account for this faculty, any more you?" asked the editor. struction. was snowed under and Drury was mine put his money into a plant for Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Wide- than we can account for the musical - Yes, both," replied the man with found it. the manufacture of lanterns in your spread use of them has attested or artistic of mathematical faculty, the manuscript. of Buddhism by a new doctrine, for phone operators declared that never friend was a commercial traveller standard vegetable preparations. of really do occur. I have no hes- as my verses."—World of Books.

itation in saying that the proof today is ample that persons with mediumistic faculty exist, and that through use made of their bodily organism seeing the popular mind already 50 per cent in the other towns. a very good one, was not so much I assert on the strength of my ex- carnate (and therefore as it would "What manner of folk are the turned toward Buddhism, started a Scarcely more than 30 per cent vot- superior to others as to drive them perience that death is not a going seem powerless in the material new doctrine that a priest being hu-ed in a number of the rural sub- all off the market at once. When he out of existence, though it is a sep- realm) can still make their presence What sort of gods do they wor- man, is just as susceptible as lay- division. This was attributed at U. got to Windsor it occurred to him to aration of body and soul, wrote Sir felt, can still communicate, still exmen, and abstinence from human F.O. headquarters to the condition see what the Detroit dealers thought Oliver Lodge in the October Yale ert influence, and still indirectly op-What kind of laws do they wants is against the laws of nature; of the roads and the amount of of his sample. He took it across and Review. It may be called the liber-erate on matter, through the vicar-

"Well, Bill," said Dr. Davy with Society by Baron Kentaro Kaneko, written before the world war gave rise to those controversial questions, as follows:

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"Big Wilbur," who reported the But after some years of imitation in every branch of our national afthey arrive at the stage of adaptation. At the palace the emperor
then at last they reach the as well as the petty officials wore

| But after some years of imitation in every branch of our national afgoods to be sent to countries like
ance Minister admitted that it nov were not essentially connected or
amounted to 2000 millions and does limited to the bodily instrument.

See here. When I had the fever at Will Speak in Belleville On Sunday

hundreds of millions of liabilities be willing to listen to evidence. The with no assets.

Says you put tundra water and all he spoke a language to the people reasons they give against the post to the people with no assets. of our alphabet, founded upon the principle of phonetic language. As mulgated in the 50 articles of Teip not, and as the reason is one that applies to a great many other not ap

times, of three dollars for a pint bot- late interest in the Navy League of every day, with his own hands, a tures on the surrender of the Gerbottle of fresh milk. When Bill and man fleet and life in the British Nathe doctor came in with that has copyrighted the most famous.

bottle Mrs. Perrigo carefully raised He has copyrighted the most famous. whether professedly scientific or oth-erwise, need not be allowed to inter-and dropped off to sleep. I needed are actual photographs of the sea as no more whiskey. The turning was attending this great atrocity of my life.—From Adventures in Al- fail to stir a Belleville crowd. aska, by S. Hall Young.

CHINESE ABHOR BLUE EYES

The Chinese do not like blue eyes, the eager search for truth whither- or blue-eyed people, and they never teered for and served in the South will. The prejudice against blue. African War. In this war my two eyed people sprang up years ago, sons served the one in the King's and there is no indication that it Scotch Guards and the other in the Evidence of a cumulative and will ever be overcome. It was due King's Imperial Yeoman." One of striking character is forthcoming to to the blue-eyed Dutch traders, who his sons was badly wounded at Galshow that an intelligence which has early began trading in China, and lipoli and despite an operation will lost its bodily mechanism can, under since those ancient times blue eyes remain an invalid. certain conditions, make use of the in China have aroused suspicion and Since taking up the work of the

who have the receptive faculty so The cry of the Chinese, "Down ed over \$200,000 for the widows strongly developed, that by going in- with the foreign devils," which one and orphans of the merchant marine to a calm state and keeping them- hears every time there is a riot in He has the work of the sailors and selves quiescent, they can passively the country, is not correct, however, the navy at his finger tips and there allow their nerve-muscle mechan- according to Liang Chi Chao, Chin- is a rare treat in store for the citiism to be operated on-presumably ese representative at the Paris Con- zens of Belleville on Sunday eventhrough some centres in their brain ference. He says the term used has ing. by minds other than their own. not been properly translated. It form of this intrusion—a patholog- and not "foreign devils," and it has troublesome and quite healthy var- ers of the early days whom the Chiniants when the intrusion or posses- ese believed to come up out of the would tip. It did.

"Have you ever had anyone prais

G IVE thanks for good sight if you are blessed with it. If you do not see as clearly as you should, give thanks expense have your eyes fitted with the g'as make them serve you as they should. Our optometrist is thoroughly competent to make



England's Recruiter

On the Navy and the League.

therefore at one time the Uninese tand defects in the laws of Taiho, behieroglyphics took such hold on the mind of the Japanese that we adopted them as our national language.

Into industries which, chiefly for lack of a market, can only exist by ple the truth. The financial and maimposing an enormous indirect tax on the simple reason that every nation the simple reason that every nation the simple reason that every nation to into industries which, chiefly for newspaper for not telling the peolack of a market, can only exist by ple the truth. The financial and mathey are occupied with—and all that two big guns. He's great for bluff, could never be executed in toto, for on the already overburdened naturhave him out of business if he did

Captain Boal is a fighting parson. "In 1881 I enlisted in the 19th Prince of Wales Own Regiment but was later bought out, owing to ill health. Three of my brothers volun-

Navy League, the Captain has receiv

EXPERIMENTS.

MAN - MAN A man rocked a boat to see if it A laborer stepped on a nail to see

sick. She was.

Last week a helper smelled escap-"So you write verse and prose, do ing acetylene from a tank. He lit a piece of waste to find the lak. He

A drill press hand wore a pair of gloves to see if he would get caught. He was.

A motorist raced to beat a frain lutionized the fundamental principle Provincial election. The local tele- ges in the manufacturing of it. My rank without a peer in the list of is whether the phenomena spoken "He said my prose was not so bad Gates ajar! — Issued by Ontario Safety League.

They Who Dance Must Pay Fiddler

Continued from Page 5 if he tears down his physical strength faster than he builds it up. he must eventually pay the fiddler.

What is true of the laws of nature is equally true of economic laws. The people of a community may for a time tear down the commercial structurg of a town faster than they build ft up without meeting disaster, but if cannot be continued indefinitely In the end they must pay the fiddler

Exhaust Resources of Community

The person who makes his living in a community, receiving the money of the community for his labor or the products of his labor, and then spends his income outside of his community s helping to exhaust the resources of the community, just as the man who expends his energy through dissipation or overexertion faster than he builds it up is exhausting his physical resources. One man may do this, of course, without noticeably affecting the economic strength of the community, but when a dozen men or women do It the effect becomes noticeable and when a hundred do it the resources of the community become exhausted to the point where collapse is inevitable. Those who are responsible for this situation may think that they have profitted individually by their actions, but they have not realized that in the end they must pay the fiddler.

There are some persons who seem to be able to get through life without much effort. There are some who proceed on the theory that the world owes them a living and they proceed to collect it. They take what they can get and give nothing in return. Such persons, however, are not very numerous. Most of us must pay for everything that we get. Some may have to pay more than their share and these are carrying the burden of those who get more than they pay for. The fact remains that as a general rule one cannot have much worth while without paying for it.

The merchants of any community are the backbone of that community; so far as its prosperity and procress are concerned. Individually there may be some of them who do not exert themselves to boost their community, but collectively they are

Provide Market for Farmers Care this late to to to have the total The merchants of a town, in the first place, provide a market for a large part of the products of the

farmers in the territory surrounding the town. They buy the produce of the farmers in small quantities, in accordance with their need, and some of them buy in larger quantities for shipment to foreign markets. If the merchants could not do this there would be no market, at least for the small quantities, except at rulnous prices. If the farmers could not realize a reasonable profit from their products there would be nd money for them to spend and there could be no money to pay for your products or to pay for your la-It is therefore of the greatest

DEATHS

hairman Pocock of the London & Port Stanley Railway announces that Sir Adam Beck is to sail from Eng-Feb., 17th, Miss Margaret M. Weese beloved wife of Lorne

RENFREY - in Belleville, Monday, Feb. 16th, 1920, John G. Ren. frey, aged 81 years.

steamer Princess Anne of the old Do-minion Line, aground on Rockaway Shoal since Friday, "broke the back" of the ship yesterday morning. In many cases writers' cramps af-

THE MARKETS

nrceal, \$10 50 Tore

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Open. High. Low, Close.

132% 135% 132% 135% 129% 137% 129% 132% 127% 129% 127 129%

80% - 82% 80% 82% 72% 74% 72% 74%

May ... 18.50 18.97 18.50 18.97 18.43 Jul, ... 19.12 19.40 19.10 19.40 18.96

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

18 % c basis fed and watered.

EAST BUREALO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Sir Adam Beck Coming Home.

Shifting of the sand under the

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 17. - Vice-

TORONTO MARKETS. Following a paralytic stroke, Mrs TORONTO, Feb. 17. - Quotations Victoria Henrietta Bell died at the on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows: home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Don Ware as follows:

Manitoba Wheat (In Store Ft. William).

No. 1 northern, \$2.80.

No. 2 northern, \$2.77.

No. 3 northern, \$2.77.

Manitoba Oats (In Store Ft. William).

No. 2 C.W., 97½c.

No. 3 C.W., 94½c.

Extra No. 1 feed, 96½c.

No. 1 feed, 99½c.

No. 2 feed, 89½c.

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Manitoba Barley (In Store Ft. William).

No. 3 C.W., \$1.74½.

No. 4 C.W., \$1.48.

1-ej c.ted, \$1.37½. aldson, 47 Alton Avenue, yesterday. She was born in Belleville sixtythree years ago, and for a number of years was a prominent member of Bridge street Methodist Church in that town. Surviving are her four daughters, Mrs. F. Woodworth, Mrs F. Eveleigh, Mrs. A. Donaldson, of ej cied, \$1.37%. Toronto, and Mrs. Beauford Gilbert, Feed, \$1.37%. of Crofton. Also two sisters, Mrs. Anterican Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt Shipment).

No. 3 yellow, \$1.90
Octarlo Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3 white, 98c to \$1.

Octarlo Oats (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).

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

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

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$1.93.

No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$1.93.

No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.07.

No. 3 spring per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.07.

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Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 \$3 Robert Knox and Mrs. James Gibson both of Toronto.

Fred A. Redner well and favor-

Obituary

Malting, \$1.77 to \$1.79.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). time to his departure he lived in the influenza reported. Suckwheat (According to Freights Out-side).

No. 2, \$1.55 to \$1.90. Through all his trial and cheerful- Two Fires. Rve (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3, \$1.77 to \$1.80.

Maritoba Flour (Toronto).

Coverno en standard; \$13.25.

Ortario Flour (In Bags, Prompt Shipment) ness and patience were a marvel to those who knew him.

He was born in 1865 on the Redment).

| ner Homestead now in possession of standard. \$10.80 to \$11 his son Edgar on the Gore. His fath- ing shortly after eight o'clock and his son Edgar on the Gore. His fath-Montreal er James E. Redner went on to his the firemen were called to put it his mother whose maiden name was the above mentioned son, two

Townsent standard, \$10.80 to \$11
Yontgeal, \$10.50 Toronto,
Wilfeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreal
Freights, Bays included).

San, Fer ton, \$45.
Sirts, per ton, \$52.
Good feed four, per lags, \$2.80 to \$3.75.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, fer ton \$7 to \$28.
Mixed, ter ton, \$75.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton \$7 to \$17.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal.
Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal.
Grace wheat—No. 3 nominal.
Hay—Timother was not be sample, nominal. daughter Mrs. Fred Lauder of Ameliasburg and Marjorie at home. The funeral will take place from the family residence in Rednerville at 2 p.m., Thursday, 19th instant, proceeding to the Methodist Church of which deceased was a member Christopher E. Fraser, B. S.c., has J. B. Bickell & Co.. Standard Bank uilding, report the following prices on the Chicago board of trade:

the village and a large community.

Autumn Versus Spring Ploughing

(Experimental Farms Note) as the best method for all soils.

community, but collectively they are of nearly 1200 cattle on the Union manure, so that they may decay and circles. every person in the community depends. The success or failure of an where from 50c to 75c stronger, to pulverize the soil and fit it to re- Dental Inspection of Schools. individual merchant may not be of Probably around 50c per cwt. would ceive the seed. No other implement particular concern to the people of probably around 50c per cwt. would be nearer the mark. The tone throughout on all classes was greatly improved over the close of last week. Ward the making of an ideal seed inspector of the schools of that town says he deserts her every weard the making of an ideal seed. No other implement will do so much in one operation to falls, has been appointed dental inspector of the schools of that town says he deserts her every weard the making of an ideal seed. failure of the merchants as a whole The outlook for the balance of the bed, as a good plough in skilled and adjacent country, working undhands. We plough to increase the er the chief Inspector at Toronto. Li the sheep, lambs and calves the market was steady, lambs selling rom 18c to 20c, and a little better;

We plough to destroy weeds, insects

We plough to destroy weeds, insects

Horse in River. sheep, 9c to 11c; calves, 18c to 22c. and rodents. Why should we plough hog market is stronger and in the Autumn? Because this com- Monday afternoon a horse being apolis \$500,000, the profits from its more active, and the packers are trying to buy them on the 17 ½c to paratively slow operation may be 17 ½c basis as a matter of fact—a performed more economically when receipts, 1,600; good, steady; common, slow; shipping steers, \$13. to \$15.50; to \$10.50; cows, \$4 to \$10.50; cows, \$4 to \$10.50; cows, \$4 to \$10.50; cows, \$6 to \$10.5 Calves, receipts, 800; 50c lower, \$5 to feed the succeeding one. Late autumn ridging with a plough greatly Hos., receipts 4,800; heavy, 50c to \$1 light, steady to 25c higher; leavy, \$15.50 to \$16.50; mixed, \$16.50 to \$17.25; roughs, \$13.50 to \$14; stags, \$3 to \$10.50.

THE HOUSE OF DOORN

TO \$10.50. o.50. days and the wing, nater of the seed by to \$15.50; ewes, \$6 to \$15; mixed beds throughout the ages, and is to-

day our greatest agent in produc- sonally selected "the house of the high prices. solution that the resident of the country surrounding the form is the country surrounding the form in the country surrounding the form is the same injury that would color make to first products.

See products

Eyery dollar spent away from a maje form is surfaced to surface and control to the farm of the farm surfaced to provide a market for the farm that the new surface and the spent is the spring it the sp

ally produces a better crop if the in August, when she made a visit ceedings against Dhirendra Sarjar, ease.

County and District

Brockville Hospitals Are Full Of Patients Suffering From la Grippe and Pneumo-

KINGSTON HAD TWO FIRES MON DAY.

Broke Through Ice Into Riv er at Brockville. First Brockville Victim.

ably known passed away a few min-pneumonia during the present epi-three months. There are no moats utes after midnight Tuesday a.m., demic took place on Sunday when about the house of Doorn and no Deceased had been ailing for well Molson's Bank staff died. The hospi- ongen Castle. night five years but about two tals there are filled with cases of years ago the doctors located his severe grippe and pneumonia, altrouble as Cancer and from that though there are as yet no cases of

A large rope of coil caught fire from a hot furnace in Lemmon's reward years ago at an early age but out. There was three hundred dollar worth of rope in the pile and dam-Sarah E. Minaker still survives him. age will run from \$100 to \$150. At He leaves besides his widow and 5.30 a.m., a telephone message summoned the firemen to 8 Vine St. Kingston where a chimney had caught fire in the house occupied by Mr. Roughton. The damage was slight.

ssistant Superintendent.

ties of Dundas, Stormont and Glen-explorer and playwright, died at garry, Mr. Fraser is a graduate of New York. Queen's University and served overseas as a captain of Engineers.

Was Grad. of R. M. C.

Col. A. H. MacDonald, K. C., Coun Health Department. ty Crown Attorney of Guelph who There are so many different soils died on Friday night, was a gradu- hour day and will probably take ac- grow plough and so many kinds of ate of the Royal Military College, tion during the next three weeks to Till all who love the master know ploughs to plough them with, that Kingston. He attended the college secure it. no definite rule can be laid down in 1860 and on graduating he joined the Wellington Regiment. He was than once in a Manistee, Mich., the-

lern's Wife

through the gatekeeper's lodge, and the other sustained burns which Fronting the building is a rose gar- may disfigure it for life. den and a park filled with stone Six members of the postoffice benched shady nooks and a stagnant pond filled with water lilies. The ed soldiers and widows and depending resembles an ents of soldiers building resembles an ents of soldiers building resembles and widows and depending resembles and ents of soldiers building resembles and resemble

to serve for the knights of St. Mar-tin. It was damaged in the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine to the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in following years and was rebuilt in of Hartford County, Conn., will con-tine the strife in the stripe in th tate once consisted of 800 acres, but A. Rumsley and others, charged 44-6 Stirling. it is said that only about sixty acres with concealing their purchase of TWO REGISTERED HOLSTEIN been stated. The Baroness de Beaufort still of

uples the house. It is not expected that the former Writes Poems in The first death at Brockville from emperor will leave Amerongen for Norman S. Brown, aged 17, of the walls like those surrounding Amer-

News Across Border

Utah has prohibited the sale cigarettes

Another increase of a cent in the price of gasoline is predicted. Chicago city employees will receivewage increases aggregating \$1,- he wrote the immortal poem "In

New York Telephone Co. will spend \$38,000,000 this year for new buildings and equipment. Chicago laundries increased prices for collars from 4 to 6 cents and

shirts from 18 to 20 cents. A Providence, R.I., woman, desert- ders' Fields," which she asserts was ed and destitute in New York, offer-transmitted to her from the spirit ed to sell her baby for \$1,000. U.S. Public Health Service an-

nounces mortality rate due to influenza is about half that of 1918. and a trustee. Interment will be been appointed assistant superinten are so short of teachers that 50,000 The friends have the sympathy of under J. G. Cameron, of Cornwall, Julius Chambers, widely known the warrior - poet, written after his ton. dent of roads for Stormont county children are sent home each week. superintendent for the United Counnewspaper man, short-story writer, death.

> That conditions have become re- the spirit of Col. McCrae: versed, and that public health in the cities is now better than in rur-

Great Lakes seamen want an 8- In human hearts God's love will Reid on Friday evening.

Any person who sneezes more TORONTO, Feb. 17.—With a run We plough to bury vegetation and well known in legal and political atre must be ejected, the Health De- We died because we loved you well,

partment ruled. Strike in the Willys-Overland plant at Elmira, N.Y., a subsidiary Our aims were true. God give you Dr. A. S. Wickware, of Smith's of the Willys-Overland Co., was call-

Wife of a Kalamazoo, Mich., man says he deserts her every winter and she wants a alvorce, naming the

almanac as correspondent. Y.M.C.A. War Council turned over Guard well your hearts and keep

The last straw for New York Stand guard o'er those we left begood many sales were made on the horse and man power are not at such channel shortly after they had left teachers is that waitresses in the hind; a premium as they are during the the C. P. R., wharf with two lady college dining hall receive better We know and watch you, and we

> A machine gun squad will guard the jail at Eddyville, Ky., until Wm. not a Spiritualist, claims - and her

A western U.S. cold storage company acknowledges there is more ed with the living. The list includes ling Workers" held at Mrs. Thos. The former German empress per but it cannot be sold on account of John Greenleaf Whittier and James next meeting will be at Mrs. C. Y. food stored now than ever before,

Times says if understands that the posed to the gales and heavy rains of armin'ty a good living for himself and family and give nothing in return. He may do so for a short time and get away with it, but in the end he growing belief in diplomatic circles that Viscount Grey would not return to Washington as British Ammust pay the sadder.

Times says if understands that the posed to the gales and heavy rains of winter and early spring. Some heavy only not that within the limits which the limits wh only a week or so ago at Amerongen from an airplane 8,000 feet in the bassador, although there was no official intimation of this.

Only a week or so ago at Amerongen from an airplane 8,000 feet in the by the Baroness Van Heemstria de air during a proving process at the moving back to their old homestead ish War Relief states that not one Beaufort, the owner of the estate, Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, again. Land that barely needs the plough and the ex-emperor's secretary, von missed their mark and, falling on a The remains of Mrs. Howell were tance in the war devasted regions

Sir Anam seek is to sail from england for Canada this week, and that
he will be back in London before the
end of February. It is understood
that Lady Beck, who is much implough. Ribbing in late autumn has
proved in health, will accompany Sir

been the only use of the plough
twelve rooms, in addition to small

in August, when she made a visit
ceedings against Dhirendra Sarjar,
a native of India, U.S. Labor Department decided the first of the cases
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tion of food and clothing is absoment decided the first of the cases
arising from the conspiracy proceedin some districts there are more gen
tiles than Jews, while in others the
cause of her death.

only 200 yards away, a view of the born in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital, the home this week to see their father and for the sake of humanity so is An agreeable man is one who con house in the midst of a grove, is pre-mothers claiming they had been Mr. Wm. Doyle, who is dangerously the distribution carried out, regardsents to be taught things he al- sented to all passers-by. The front mixed. The day before the case was ill.

the seventeenth century. The es-duct the prosecution of Dr. Edward were included in the sale to William The New York Evening Mail for the Hohenzollern. The price has not alleged purpose of aiding Germany in the war.

Spirit World

WESTERN WOMAN RECEIVES ONE FROM COLONEL Mc-CRAE.

Author of "In Flanders Fields,"

Winnipeg, Feb., 17. - Lieut.-Col. John McCrae, Canadian hero - poet, who was killed in France soon after WANTED GOOD HOMES FOR Flanders' Fields' lives on in the pily T. B. Bruston Institute. spirit world and contines to write verses as beautiful as any in indited while on earth, according to Mrs. Ward Watson, of Roland, Manitoba.

Mrs. Watson is showing among her friends, a sequel to "In Flanworld by Col. McCrae. She says she does not know how the poem was communicated whether a spirit hand guided her pen as she wrote, or whether some other unknown force was responsible. But she is positive the words are those of ter Mrs. Albert Tummon of Tren-

This is the poem she accredits to

al districts, is claimed by John A. Our souls are God's, they never die: Smith, secretary of New York State But on and on through endless years We live to help dry others' tears.

That He is love, and love alone,

Because we feared not war nor hell; To win you glad and lasting peace, churches of the community. grace

To keep the faith for which we died. Oh, bear it on our banner bo We held it high, 'tis yours to hold. Throughout the peace we won for

them true

That we may sleep in Flanders Field

Mrs. Watson, who declared she is Halloway. Lockett, negro, convicted slayer of claim is supported by a number of Church on Sunday owing to the illa 10-year-old girl, is electrocuted friends in Roland—tohave been the ness of the pastor, Rev. McQuade. medium through which many other Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon attended departed notables have communicat- the monthly meetings of the "Wil-Theodore Roosevelt, George Eliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCambridge day owing to the condition of the

FOR SALE

FARM-WEST PART OF LOT pond filled with water lilies. The ed soldiers and widows and dependity-covered building resembles an old English country house.

The "house of Doorn" was finished in 1356 and was fitted out in order to serve for the knights of St. Martin. It was damaged in the strife in following years and was repuilt in of Hartford County County Country C

FARM FOR SALE, SQUARE HUN.

acres. Con. 2 Sidney, lot 32 e work land. Modern frame house, new barn and silo, well was tered. Telephone and rural mail about 12 miles west of Belleville Price reasonable for quick sale. Easterms. Apply on premises. J. D. Nelson, R. R. 2.

NOTICE

Benson & Welbanks, Veterinary Surgeons. Office 20 McAnnany St. Phone, Office 1059; Residence 1066.

WANTED

and Mrs. Vernon Oliver a girl (Phyl-

lis Edna Adell) Congratulations.

boundary line near Deseronto. Mr. J. and D. Harvey are moving their sister Mrs: Dan Oliver to anoth er house in Deseronto.

Mr. J. Herns, Roslin, is moving

back to his former home on the

IVANHOE

Miss Cora Prest is visiting her sis-

Mrs. Rev. A. B. Frederick received word the latter part of the week that her mother Mrs. Fee of Lindsay is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. H. A. Rowe and daughter Edith and Norma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

The weekly prayer service was held at the home of Mr. Albert Miss Laura Moore of Belleville spent the week end with her parents

lere. We are glad to know that the financial objective in connection with the National Campaign has been much more than reached in all the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood spent

Thursday with friends at Lodgeroom. Those who are satisfied they have accomplished will never become famous for what they might

OAK HILLS

accomplish.

Mr. R. Crosby made his annual outing with the sawing outfit last week. Miss Kathleen Galvin is confined

to the house by illness. Mrs. C. Lansing has returned after spending a week with friends near There was no service at Eggleton

Montgomery's on Thursday. The

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott visited friends here on Fraiday evening. Mr. Thos. Crosby and Mrs. Eliza Stewart were guests at the home of George McCutcheon on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Juby spent Sunday in Miss Dora Danford spent Sunday There was no school here on Mon-

to prepare it. Land that has produced a hoed crop such as potatoes, turnips, mangels or vegetables, usuturnips, mangels or vegetables, usupurchase of the Doorn estate early

The remains of Mrs. Howell were in the war usuasied regions of Europe and Palestine, no matter of the purchase of the Doorn estate early

Cancelling the deportation producers better on food and clothing is abso-The house, though rich in history and imposing appearance, has only arising from the conspiracy proceedings against a number of Hindus in Charlottetown.

The house, though rich in history and imposing appearance, has only arising from the conspiracy proceedings against a number of Hindus in San Francisco in April. 1918.

A dispute arose over two babies Dennis Dyer, Rochester were called made regardless of race or religion, and for the sake of humanity so is of the house is accessible only to come up in court one child died, BORN — On January, 7th, to Mr. serve those so greatly in want." less of all but a keen desire to

GRENE

Contributors 1 ceeded Object ed to Assist

Contributors to the water wheel exceeded he balance will be use the work of installation. Miss Madeline Fralic ceived a grateful let Wilfred Grenfell, the Labrador medical-mission which he expresses his the welcome and enorg of the Belleville Women Club in taking a subscrip vide a turbine water-w proposed power installa Labrador mission.

As usual, Belleville objective and the ladie than \$100 in excess of required to purchase the water-wheel. The balan forwarded to Dr. Grenfe in the heavy expense req stallation.

A part of Dr. follows:

Parkgate. Ches

Dear Miss Fraleck: The water power we give electric light to o

orphanage, school and The water is from the plying the buildings with ter and fire protection. able fall is 80 feet. tance to pipe about 600

get that pressure. The great advantage that we utilize waste spare our scanty and fuel. While it may be run it all winter we can it eight months out of and during that time all of logs, firewood, and r heavy work will be done our one schooner drove o zdia Coast and failed fuel, and one of two schooners with 100 tons came a total areck and I ply so much needed. We

Want:Hunting By Dogs Pro

Just as the buffalo van our western plains, so wi disappear from Ontario's less some drastic action i the Government. The sla deer, aggravated by the f mit to kill two deer inste in the autumn of 1918, r arming proportions. As last fall the animals were hunters who for years failed to get their deer, w empty handed, disappointed couraged. Many had not a "flag" in districts where once plentiful.

Save Game for Peo

The annual increase in ber of hunters, the indis shooting of does and fa above all, the hunting of dogs, is to blame for the carcity. Action will have ken if deer hunting is no come an extinct sport.

Those live-wire sportsm compose the Essex Cour Life Conservation Association object is to stop pot-hund slaughter so that the fish a of this Province may be n for the enjoyment of the citizen, has submitted resolu the Ontario Fish and Game tee, which in a few days i Queen's Park, to make gar for the coming year.

Kill One Buck Only

Here are some of the restr "In view of the belief th will be exterminated with years due to the toll of 50 pound fawns, three-fourths o are does, which is ample evid a perilous depletion in the and that hunters be educ greater alertness to determi distinguish deer from hums strongly urge a one-buck la that no buck with horns than four inches in length ! killed or taken at any time." An anti-hound hunter point that the passage of this claus rould virtually cut out the

Stop Sale by Butchers

"That in view of the pr alon that the sale of pr game should be prohibit

ALE, SQUARE HUN-Con. 2 Sidney, lot 32. land. Modern frame n and silo, well wane and rural mail, west of Belleville. e for quick sale. Easy 1 premises. J. D. Neljip-1td.3tw.

20 McAnnany-St 59; Residence 1066.

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ANHOE

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HILLS

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Contributors to Fund to Buy Water-Wheel Exceeded Objective But Balance Will Be Needed to Assist in Work of Installation.

which he expresses his thanks for cost of the necessary piping, that the welcome and enormous action depends so much on what it has of the Belleville Women's Canadian risen to since the war locally. Club in taking a subscription to provide a turbine water-wheel for the percentage of the proposed power installation at t

objective and the ladies have more than \$100 in excess of the amount than \$100 in excess of the amount required to purchase the little giant forwarded to Dr. Grenfell to assist in the heavy expense required for in-

A part of Dr. Grenfell's letter

Parkgate, Cheshire, Eng.

Dear Miss Fraleck: -

give electric light to our hospital, Mrs. E. Guss Porter orphanage, school and other build- S. S. Lazier The water is from the dara sup- Judge Deroche

plying the buildings with fresh wa- Wm. Carnew ter and fire protection. The avail- Mrs. John Elliott able fall is 80 feet, and the dis- E. Hogie tance to pipe about 600 yards, to Mrs. Ackerill get that pressure. Mrs. W. J. Gibson
The great advantage of course is Mrs. C. C. Walker

that we utilize waste energy, and F. S. Deacon spare our scanty and high priced Dr. Connor fuel. While it may be difficult to R. Tannahill run it all winter we can at least use Miss M. Fraleck it eight months out of the twelve, J. G. Moffat and during that time all our sawing of logs, firewood, and most of our heavy work will be done. This year our one schooner drove on the Brazella Coast and fased to think as Mrs. A. C. Northeof fuel, and one of two auxiliary schooners with 100 tons of coal became a total wreck and lost the supply so much needed. We expect that

once plentiful.

dogs, is to blame for the growing

scarcity. Action will have to be ta-

ken if deer hunting is not to be-

Life Conservation Association, whose

object is to stop pot-hunting and slaughter so that the fish and game

of this Province may be preserved

for the enjoyment of the average citizen, has submitted resolutions to

the Ontario Fish and Game Commit-

tee, which in a few days meets in

Those live-wire sportsmen who

come an extinct sport.

Contributors to the Fund to buy the cost of piping and of installing, water wheel exceeded objective but and of freight, and of the necessary Methodist Conference at Komptville clear off their sidewalks. The majorthe balance will be used to assist in the work of installation.

Miss Madeline Fralick has received a grateful letter from Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the distinguished with the distinguished to residue the house will be approximately the work of installation.

Miss Madeline Fralick has received a grateful letter from Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the distinguished to count on our natural water supply for light, and possibly to some the hocessary power house will be approximately the house will be approximately the major the measure of the major th Wilfred Grenfell, the distinguished extent, however small, for heat. The so small a town as Kemptville has comply with the orders. Labrador medical-missionary, in only question I am not sure of is the invited the conference to be held at

proposed power installation at the Empire to have this Belleville placed their edifice and homes at Labrador mission.

Yours sincerely and gratefully, Wilfred T. Grenfell.

Labrador Medical Mission Re: Turhine Water - wheel.

Subscription List J. C. Wilson and Co. Womens' Canadian Club Argyle Chapter, I.O.D.E. Dec., 3, 1919. Grahams Limited A Friend Mrs. Corby

John Williams

our western plains, so will the deer tain it by taking out the usual li-

less some drastic action is taken by the Government. The slaughter of deer, aggravated by the foolish permit to kill two deer instead of one corded more peace and quietness Resigning as Manager in the autumn of 1918, reached al- and the ethics of sportsmanship and arming proportions. As a result, stalking of big game be rapidly enlast fall the animals were scarce and couraged, be it resolved that in view hunters who for years had never of the belief that it is unsportsman-Company, Smith's Falls, to take effailed to get their deer, went home like and deleterious to deer, moose feet within the next week or so. He empty handed, disappointed and dis-and caribou, particularly to fawns has been the Canadian manager for couraged. Many had not even seen and does, to hunt and pursue with the Lewis Medicine. Company for a "flag" in districts where deer were hounds or other dogs, we strongly many years in fact since the comurge that the hunting of deer, moose

The annual increase in the number of hunters, the indiscriminate shooting of does and fawns, and County

To Keep Sidewalks Clean.

HORSE WENT HOME.

Convene at Kemptville Last Wednesday in May.

Queen's Park, to make game laws The Hide Market. for the coming year.

Kill One Buck Only "In view of the belief that deer dropped and the American exchange will be exterminated, within five was very high, the dealers, there- of the road to Cataraqui cemetery years due to the toll of 50 or 60 fore could not export and could not whenever it is snowbound during years due to the toll of 50 or 60. Day any higher than the present the winter. The burial of the city's pound fawns, three-fourths of which are does, which is ample evidence of a perilous depletion in the stock, and that hunters be educated to a pound fawns, three-fourths of which is ample evidence of are now down to 30c and those of are times when the condition of the stock, and up are selling now at 22 road to the cemetery after storms eronto Road, before departing for control Road, before departin distinguish deer from humans, we 20c; calf skins, with four pounds greatest difficulty getting through. strongly urge a one-buck law, and tare, are selling at 55c while herse It would not be a great deal for the

would virtually cut out the dog.

"That in view of the prevalent opinion that the sale of protected big same should be prohibited, we alongside of the track. Teere was C. M. Sellery, son of Rev. Samuel long time this salient soldier's fam.

Was reported at the east yard limits and his services for a missionary Erin.

Effect Alyes, was united in marriage hospital or medical work. The track of Tyendinaga, to Orin Lee Rowe. The ceremony alongside of the track. Teere was C. M. Sellery, son of Rev. Samuel long time this salient soldier's fam.

Want Hunting of Deer of prohibited was be immediately passed by Dogs Prohibited was and caribon and other big game that is sold is eaten by people that ages of the Parks family, comprising five men and two women, amount to 557. There were ten in the family. The living members are:

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Windover, Chatham, aged 86; Mrs. Reuben Ferwho do not really need it and those guson, Deseronto, 84; David Nel-Just as the buffalo vanished from who do not need it as food can ob- son

disappear from Ontario's forests un- censes and hunting for it.

"To the end that big game be acand caribou with hounds or other dogs be immediately prohibited.

compose the Essex County Wild Kingston Police Instruct Citize

Montreal Methodist Confe

A letter received in Kingston this Thursday morning from Montreal said that the European money had

horse went home, eight miles away, and was found to be uninjured. The train was in charge of Conductor G.

Keeler of Montreal and with F. W. Logan Brockville as engineer, -Brockville Recorder & Times.

The first of its kind in Perth, says the Expositor, is the tractor used by the mining company who are operating the Silver Queen mica and phos phate mine in Burgess township The tractor is built like the ordinary motor truck, having large propelling wheels in the rear, while on the front are sleigh runners to provide for the winter roads. This tractor \$25.00 will draw three large sleigh leads \$25.00 from the mine to Perth for shipment. The caterpillar, which is the name \$10.00 given it by the makers, attracted \$5.00 considerable attention in Perth this \$5.00

\$5.00 Returns from Overseas

Lt.-Col. H. E. Boak, who went overseas with the R.C.H.A., is in the \$5.00 city for a few days having returned recently from overseas accompanied \$5.00 by his wife, formerly Miss Helen \$5.00 Gordon of Kingston, whom he married in England. Col. Boak is an ex-cadet of the R.M.C., having secur \$5.00 ed a certificate of military qualifier \$2.50 then there in 1905. Col. and Mrs. \$3.00 Book are the guests of the latter's \$2.00 sister, Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Earl street. \$2.00

\$2.00 \$2.00 Another Prince Edward county \$2.00 family remarkable for longevity, has \$2.00 been brought to notice. The combined ages of the Parks family, comarks, Napanee, 82; Mrs. Clarinda M. Hambly, Hay Bay, 80; Wm. B. Parks, Deseronto, 78; Mrs. Bethsheba Jackson, West Lake, 75; Mrs. W. H. DeGroff, Bloomfield, 72.

H. E. Smith has resigned his position as manager of the Canadian branch of the A. H. Lewis Medicine many years, in fact since the comcountry, and has worked up a big business for it from Sydney to Van- Mrs. Paul Berry has been serious- ion Steet, Picton. give his whole time to the interests of the Rideau Specialty Company, of which he is owner.

Voting papers for the election Queen's University Council are being sent out to the Alumni. The Poole and Alex. Longwell, Toronto: J. E. L. Goodwill, Peterboro; C. F. on Sunday next. J. E. L. Goodwill, Peterboro; C. F.
Hamilton, Ottawa; Rev. J. W. MacIntosh, Prince Albert; Judge A. G.
Farrel, Regina; and E. T. Corkill,
her brothers at Schenectady, N.Y.,
has been under the doctor's care.

In Goodwill, Peterboro; C. F.
Mr. and Mrs.
Napanee, where he will reside for a Almon Leavitt, Woodrous.

Mr. Lewis B. Head, of Green Pt.,
has been under the doctor's care.

In Goodwill, Peterboro; C. F.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Pat Fitzgerald Sr., of Montonia is spending the winter in town at the

City Should Break Road

Many citizens claim that Kingston should arrange for the breaking
on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Flood, son, Belleville.

A thief broke into Mr. Benjamin's
who was an old and respected citiMr. H. E. Morris, of Brantford, is
place of business on Monday night

no trace of the horse or of the driver. It later developed that the outfit belonged to Richard Empey, of Summertown, from whom the horse had run away in Cornwall and taken to the tracks. After having been struck by G.T.R., fast freight No. 496, the horse want home aight miles away here accented. It is expected that he would furn up. Unfortunately, their hopes married life.

Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Kingston. Dr. Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Kin

The Kingston police are giving Belleville the usual instructions to citizens to

than life.

Tho' you are far from me, out in the strife. Facing the danger, you will no Bravely climbing life's ladder, round

The Toiler

Strong in the struggle and willing to work. You're natiently toiling, scorning Proud of the labor from morning

'till eve'. Man 'tis your privilege, heights to Of dreams a little, of toil a great

To honest ambition set work a The world lies before you, time going fast,

Twas not for gold that you entered the strife,

of life, Knowing your birthright to joy, health and peace. Rich patrimonial never to cease.

Man, are you weary, discouraged at

The whole world rests on the

than life. - Hazel Alyea Asselstine: DESERONTO

Mrs. T. B. MacCorkindale is in Toronto where a daughter nas been ton. dangerously ill, though now recovering.

Johnnie Clark, Belleville, was in day. town Monday looking over a few old friends. John Dunlop, engineer at the ing their friends in town.

pumping station, is off duty through Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah Allison illness. J. C. Burns is filling in. have moved to Picton and are occu Messrs. Bate, McMahon and El-pying the Merrill house on Hill lard, of Ottawa, were in town re-street. inion Hardwood's property.

couver. He is resigning in order to ly ill. At last reports Mrs. Berry Victor Leavitt is spending a few was on the mend. Mr. Berry has days at the home of his sister, Mrs. been railroading in the north coun- Ray Preston, Frankford.

paralysis recently. She is in a pre- for Belleville where Ruth is attend- ed diphtheria. carious condition. Voting papers for the election this spring of eight members of the Onean's University Council are her

The Rev. A. H. Creeggan will con- law, Mr. McGie. eight members who are retiring are: duct a memorial service to the mem- Mrs. Raymond Preston and little Mr. R. S. Dennison has improved ory of the late Wheeler Maracle in son Ralph returned home on Satur- so as to be able to leave, in company All Saints Church on the Reserve day after spending a few days at the with his sister, Mrs. Chapman, for

Word was received yesterday that home of his brother, Mr. Dorland C. friends in Toronto last week. The Mrs. Stewart is happily on the mend. Head. Mrs. Stewart is happily on the mend. Head.

Mrs. Flood, mother of Neil Flood, Miss Daisy Noble and Miss Will late home in Greenview, where in Season; died on Sunday and the funeral took hemine Bailie are spending this terment took place on Saturday Many citizens claim that King. place to St. Vincent de Paul Church week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gay Wil- last.

zen, was 86 years of age. their young son, Vernon George, are erington has gone to Windsor.

MADOO

Mr. E. T. Nayler was in Belleville on Tuesday on business.

The Review a call on Tuesday. Misses Kathleen Feeney and Loretta Forestal spent the week end in the knowledge acquired.

Mrs. Allan- Ketchson, of Cooper. Mrs. J. Rimington, of town, has emoved home after spending a few

at Bellview. Mr. Davies, of Sherbrook, has tak- home, for interment.

al of his sister, Mrs. McGuire.

friends in Madoc. Miss Vera Holley, of New Ham-

of Miss Mary Watson. Queensboro, were week end guests sity Schools.—Times. of the latter's brother, Mr. Geo. Huffman

Last Friday evening a number of the friends of Miss Jennie McMechan met at her home to spend a last ev-Waste not on error, good only, can ening before she should throw up the powers of single life and enter into the joys of matrimony. Miss McMechan, during the course of the program, was made the recipient of in Toronto. many gifts, in what is commonly known as a miscellaneous shower. After wishing the bride-to-be much joy, the company departed, all tired

but happy. Man, are you weary, discouraged at last Monday afternoon about five last?

Fear not — know the storm cloud soon will be past;

Though you are lonely and sad while you cam.

This in my heart you have ever a home.

Man of the toil, of the sweat and the grime.

Last Monday afternoon about five o'clock the people of Hart's neighborhood were startled to see smake wa.

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Mr. W. Patrick was in Toronto for a few days on business this week. Last Monday afternoon about five was discovered. A number of articshoulders of him;—

Dear, you are dear to me, - thou Mr. Wesley Huffman was over \$1,000 and Mr. George Huffman's loss was Stronger, and nearer, and dearer, about \$3,000, partly covered by in-

surance.—Review. PICTON

Mrs. Demille, of Toronto, is visiting her father, Mr. D. Winters, Pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Amsy Ryckman visited at Mr. John Daubney's on Mon-Mr. John Jewell, Brantford, and Mr. Ross Welsh, Hamilton, are visit-

pany established a branch in this cently in connection with the Dom- Miss Hilda Taft, Hillier, was the guest over the week end of Miss Mar-

ing business college.

and resumed his duties. illness and death of her brother-in- girl who has been in a stupor for

Mr. G. F. W. Price has been ap-

to the scene of an accident which was reported at the east yard limits and his services for a missionary Erin.

It is over the scene of a quiet wedning monnay at \$1,300. — Bancroft Times.

Effect Alyes, was united in marriage

Glenwood. Miss Reynolds will be kindly remembered by many former pupils of the Picton school.

Theodore Foster has returned Mrs. Thos. Blue spent Saturday in from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, where he took the short course with success and a great deal of satisfaction. He is quite en-Mr. Nugent, of Belleville, paid thusiastic over the instructions received at the college and returns to the farm to make practical use of

Mr. Arthur A. Hall died at his home, 158 James street south, Hamis the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. ilton, on Saturday following an attack of the "flu." Mr. Hall was well known in Picton, having been confectioner for the Gilbert store for a weeks with her niece, Mrs. Morton, number of years. He married Miss May Renderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman and Mrs. A. Smith Mrs. Reuben Henderson. The body spent Saturday in Belleville. was taken to Norwood, his former

en a position on the staff of The Re- of Toronto, formerly Norma Rey-Mr. John Walsh, of Toronto Den-tal College, spent a few days in know that her son, Gordon, won the town this week attending the funer-second Edward Blake Scholarship in al of his sister, Mrs. McGuire. Classics and Moderns, of the value Miss Goldie Rosebush, telephone of \$55 with free tuition at the Uni-operator, of Stirling, is visiting versity of Toronto for four years, a versity of Toronto for four years, a total value of \$215. He also won the George R. R. Cockburn Scholarburg, spent the week end the guest ship in Greek. Gordon Reburn is a grandson of Mrs. W. P. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Gray, of and a former student of the Univer-

TRENTON

Mr Jos. Hawkins, of Ottawa spent the week end in town. Mr. J. R. Jennings, of Toronto was in town one day last week.

Mrs. I. Glass has returned home

after spending a couple of months Miss Harrington, of Montreal, is in town visiting friends. Mr. K. Clarke, of Toronto, was in

town for a few days visiting relatives. Mr. Robert Wilson returned on

for a few days on business this week les from downstairs were sayed but Arthur Allen left on Monday to attend Trinity College, Port Hope. Miss Venita Samson has returned home after spending a couple of

weeks in Toronto. Mrs. Ross Ostrom, of Toronto, is in town visiting her mother. Mrs

Mrs. Ed. Mathews, of Kingston, is in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, who have been visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allore, have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., en route stopping at Chicago,

III., for the week end .- Advocate.

Mrs. Thos. Walker is confined to her room through illness. Mr. S. Russell of Dundaik, visiting here the guest of his son and daughter, Mr. C. Russell and Mrs. F. A. Towie.

gannon, were bereaved yesterday Mrs. Estella Jones and daughter morning when their little three-year Mrs. Gowan suffered a stroke of Ruth left Picton a few weeks ago old daughter died, having contract-

en, was 86 years of age. the new manager of the F. W. Wool- last and helped himself to twenty Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Dowker and worth Picton store. Miss L. Heth- five beaver skins. Entrance was gained by smashing a window at the back, just above where the furs 101. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sager, Despointed City Architect of the City were stored. He had evidently a eronto Road, before departing for of Toronto. Mr. Price has been As-Winnipeg, where they expect to re- sistant City Architect for a number Jamin, leaving him six of his best tare, are selling at 55c while herse hides are selling from \$9 to \$10. It would not be a great deal for the civic authorities to see that snow plows are put to work on the road on such occasions.

The Horse Went Home: 6

When Grand Trunk officials went to the scene of an accident which it of the scene of an accident which it is over the scene of a quiet wedding Montary at \$1.300.— Bencroft Times.

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Oliver a girl (Phyl-Congratulations. Roslin, is moving ormer home on the

at is visiting her sis-Tummon of Tren-

rayer service was ie of Mr. Albert

and with her parents in connection with ampaign has been Joseph Wood spent

made his annual sawing outfit last

ervice at Eggleton

Music in the Schools home life is accompanied by music ing false statements, we come," said daughter, marie, three from the first lullaby to the funeral he, "to speak the truth." He went on william, Walter and Manley Beinap to show that, it was not Home Rule all of Rossmore and one sister Mrs.

How the Province of Saskatchewan Has Set the Pace for Other Sections of Canada.

(By Hector Charlesworth)

ering which included musical educationists of many of the important teachers' certificates. The candidate gued, we must teach our boys how lent Ireland 750 million to purchase landto employ their leisure hours and lands from the oppressive landassemblage, surprised to learn that obtained a certificate in Piano or duct are influenced more by feelings Rev. Wylie Blue followed, speakno really systematic attempt in this merely material.

therefore, that the wide-awake West interesting advancement in the pushould take the lead in the matter pil who is able to take music lesof practical measures for the im- sons at home.

legislation in the view of mushincal next few years. educators is that it goes to the Though the system is a novel one hon, Mr. M. W. Mott, 33 Holloway heart of the question and provides so far as Canada is concerned it is street. the machinery for a widespread de- not new in the United States. In Service at the home was conduct-

more important limitation is that of life for young people, and help A GOOD DAIRY HERD RECORD. where it does not exist it begins and to make education in a general sense

where it does not exist it begins and ends with the public schools.

For instance, it is probable that no better singing by children is to be found anywhere than in certain because it was so easily described as a sequence of colleges and books; Mr. Mactory attractive.

George Humphrey, Wilstead from Flynn of Maynooth, who with one daughter Mrs. F. V. Buckley of this stockings, candy, oranges, pop corn; and ground, answered their purpose brothers William and Malachi of the water a handsome staining the water a handsome be found anywhere than in certain provinces will take the same view considered a good average return brothers William and Malachi of man's Women's Institute, cash \$3. public schools of own city of To. as do our Western friends, of the from his herd. During the season Maynooth, John of Whitney, and two tected, but also because the mixture brown; coffee will remain upon the season of the child of importance of music in relation to from March 15th to Dec. 15th he desistant Mar. M. I. Flynn of Patern to coffee alone. ronto. But so soon as the child of importance of music in relation to from March 15th to Dec. 15th he desisters Mrs. M. J. Flynn of Petershipseen or fourteen enters the High life. Though many of us regard the livered at Wilstead factory over and home and Mrs. M. J. Flynn of Petershaw, meat and apples; Mrs. Hanna, really was superior to coffee alone. Surface for hours and even days thirteen or fourteen enters the High life. Though many of us regard the livered at Wilstead factory over and boro and Mrs. M. A. Fitzgerald of pop corn; Mrs. R. Ketchepaw, cake; but became publicly or at least more Instruction in music ceases. That is tion to be beyond the range of confeeding calves, a total of 118, 068

The body will be brought to BelleThe body will be brought to BelleThe body will be brought to BelleThe body will be brought to BelleWiss M. P. Thompson, pair boots;
Wiss M. P. Thompson, pair boots;
Will to right by C. N. P. of the leet century

WORLD

WORLD the prevailing system elsewhere all troversy, it is quite possible that ibs. of milk; total money in return ville to-night by C. N. R., at 6 p. m., clothing; Mrs. Clare, candy, nuts, oranges and ville to-night by C. N. R., at 6 p. m., clothing; Mrs. Sanford, 2 dresses, of the last century. ity of Toronto and McGill University, same view, and many who are so 6,945 lbs. of milk, and a return of ter Mrs. F. Buckley at 270 Charles undifferent on the subject that they \$154.90 per cow.

At the same time the great Napolter Mrs. F. Buckley at 270 Charles undifferent on the subject that they \$154.90 per cow.

Called "Atmospheric Power ulties which hold examinations and do not deem it a matter worthy of Mr. Humphrey at the present He was a member of St. Michael's grant certificates, but the interven- the attention of legislators. The time has a fine bred Holstein cow Church of this city and St. Ignatius ing gap between the primary schools gathering to which I made allusion producing as high as seventy-five Church, Maynooth; a man esteemed and the universities is a blank so at the outset of this article had as pounds of milk per day.

Church of this city and St. Ignatius J. Campbell, 1 fur; Mrs. Rutledge, the case of coffee, were made with Seattle boy, announced the perfection of an invention be torms and the universities is a blank so at the outset of this article had as pounds of milk per day. means a practice, that so soon as Dean of the Medical Faculty of Cora child reaches an age where he can nell University. Outside his duties Visitors From Ireland form an intelligent appreciation of in connection with that institution There was a unique gathering in and in his old home. music it vanishes from the curricu- he is a very active factor in promot- the dining room of the Toronto Y.M. ium of his studies. There have also ing music in the schools, and is the compilants from various quarchairman of the Music Council of the leading educational body of the condition may be largely attributed author of several manuals of teach that musical knowledge ing in connection with his proparation for nothing in connection with his proparation for nothing in connection of the proparation for nothing in connection with his proparation. The selection of the Ulster delegates by the Toronto Ministerial Association. One hundred and fity Protestant clergymen sat of the support of the Carter with the century in the distinct of the condition of the Ulster delegates by the Toronto Ministerial Association. One hundred and fity fum of his studies. There have also ing music in the schools, and is C.A. on Wednesday, when a compli-another column.

the training of the mind. Music cer- his efforts in the matter of instructainly answers this requirement and tion, the sections from which they of introducing the theme to be precan be made a source of pleasure came. With those who had had sented by his reverend colleagues.

of Saskatchewan seem to have found bearing seemed to be better. Lack being very different from what they of Saskatchewan seem to have found bearing seemed to be better. Lack being very different from what they remedies for these drawbacks. Un- of musical sense was usually accomate represented to be by the advoternoon at Rossmore of Mrs. Lilled the remedies for these drawbacks. Un- of musical sense was usually accomate represented to be by the advoternoon at Rossmore of Mrs. Lilled the remedies for these drawbacks. Un- of musical sense was usually accomate represented to be by the advoternoon at Rossmore of Mrs. Lilled the remedies for these drawbacks. Un- of musical sense was usually accomate represented to be by the advoternoon at Rossmore of Mrs. Lilled the remedies for these drawbacks. Un- of musical sense was usually accomate represented to be by the advoternoon at Rossmore of Mrs. Lilled the remedies for the remedies for these drawbacks. Un- of musical sense was usually accomate represented to be by the advoternoon at Rossmore of Mrs. Lilled the remedies for the remedies for

under their system musical educa- it is a known fact that 90 per cent. Not long ago the writer had the tion, obtained elsewhere, may en- of crimes on this continent are com- more than she has for to make the Children's Shelter gratefully ackprivilege of being present at a gath- title the student to credit marks in mitted in leisure hours, and chiefering which included musical edu-connection with the granting of ly by young men. Therefore, he ar. prosperous. As far back as 1886 she Shelter during the month of Janu-

the province of Saskatchewan has Theory, may be exempted from ex- than by reasoning powers. Music ing of the prosperity of Ireland. The Corbyville, clothing; Mrs. Badgley, Corbyville, clothing; Mrs. W. Bradtaken the lead in practical work of amination in either Algebra or any has important uses in this respect. people were never more prosperous shaw, Corbyville, clothing; Mrs. w. Brautaken the lead in practical work of diffusing music through the medium one of the following subjects: Agri- Moreover, in view of the enormous than at the present time, of the public schools. Of course culture, Household Science, Latin, sums that are today spent on muwe have more or less music in our French, German or Greek. The canwe have more or less music in our didate for a first-class teacher's cermore than two hundred millions of if ten million of American money Rawdon, 2 overcoats; Mr. George country to deal with the subject on nection with the subjects of Alge- tion has become a fertile field of Britain's tyranny. a comprehensive and practical basis. bra or Trigonometry. It will be success and livelihood. Its study Those men of learning and Chrisquarts of beans, 1 bag turnips and In the East we are apt to learn more seen that there is no desire to sac-sharpens the will and intelligence of tian integrity spoke with burning carrots; L. O. L., 274, Cake and of Western demands in connection rifice any really useful subject for the pupil, not to speak of the im- eloquence in support of the just sandwiches; Clifford Caverley, reforms like this, which indicate that hold Science a compulsory part of brings. To learn to perform on an that the whole matter of the Sinn Mountain View, milk; W. I. Plain-Western ideas of progress are not every girl's education; the general instrument involves a manual train- Fein agitation proceeded from the field, 15 sealers of fruit, 25 sealers The interest in music which char- equality with the subjects named is music trains the hand, the head and a separate republic, eminated in the dried apples, 4 pounds head cheese, acterizes the prairie province has in- absolutely right. By the Saskatche- the heart. deed been the theme of much flat- wan authorities, music is also in- Entering into our private and for enriching the church. tering comment among musicians cluded in the list of subjects for public life through so many chan- The Irish delegates mass meetings 1 box rolled oats, 2 heads cabbage, who have given concerts in that part which specialists' certificates may be nels, there seems no good reason dially received in the city and given 1 bag potatoes, 1 bag turnips, 1 bush of Canada; and some years ago I granted. In order that the teach, why it should not get into our leg- the freedom of it. A public reception el carrots, 1 peck mixed vegetables; heard the late Lord Grey comment ing of music may not end with the islative deliberations, and it is to was given in the city hall on Wed-Victoria Avenue, sandwiches; Missenthusiastically on the fine quality public schools, a simple course in be hoped that readers of this article nesday evening. of singing he had heard at a musical the elements of musical theory is will duly impress this fact on their Thursday evening mas meetings Plainfield W. I. 7 sweaters; Mrs. festival he attended in Edmonton, provided for the High School cur-legislative representatives. during his term as Governor-Gener- riculum, as an optional subject: al. It was, perhaps, to be expected, which undoubtedly provides a most

provement of practical education. It will thus be seen that under the LATE MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON. So well does the Saskatchewan Saskatchewan system the student system commend itself to Eastern who proposes to become a teacher ers that an agitation has been can continue to study music without launched, backed by a body of pro- fear of losing ground in the effort minent gentlemen who have organ- to obtain the credit marks that are ized a "Music in the Home League," necessary, before a teacher's certifiand which has as one of its most ac- cate can be obtained. A still more tive supporters, Dr. A. S. Vogt, the important advantage is that the celebrated head of the Toronto Con- number of teachers capable of giving servatory of Music, to have it adop- intelligent instruction in music to ted by the Ontario Department of classes in rural schools should be Education. The excellence of this very materially increased within the Henry Mott took place yesterday

and isolated, attaining fairly good school orchestras and choral socionemetery, Thurlow. The bearers the lumber business, latterly takmaterially to the charm and interest

oward obtaining an engagement.

The present system, or lack of States into the war, Dr. Dann joinEpiscopal Church of Ireland; Rev. an. His wife and two children be-The present system, or lack of States into the war, Dr. Dain John system, in Ontario and most other ed the army as instructor in the provinces, except Saskatchewan, or largest artillery camp in his own Church in Ireland; Rev. A. Wylie and his widow have been here for sense, because the municipality of al experience to the important part sense, because the municipality of at experience to the important part subjects taught in the High Schools, singing played in maintaining the related. These Rev. gentlemen had of Vankleek Hill Loyal Orange puts such a strain on the young stu- morale of men. The main discovery dent that he is obliged to give up he made, however, was the immense music study even at home, in the difficulty of arousing the natural most formative period of his life. musical sense of men in whom it had Many subjects in our school curricu- been allowed to remain dormant in that great Republic; yet entering lum are comparatively useless for youth. In a camp which contained Canada, they felt like wanderers practical purposes and are prescrib- soldiers from every state in the uned for cultural effect, in other words, ion, he was soon, able to discern by the dear old Union Jack again. some contact with music during Rev. Harte spoke of the Irish MRS. LILLIE BEATRICE CRONK- quaintances real money. The government and legislature school days, general education and peasantry and their conditions as

of church life was recognized. The that the rebellious element of Ire-Diamond of Thorold. large employers of labor in the Uni- land wanted, but an independent, ted States are also recognizing its separate republic. importance and are introducing it into the great department stores and ready to contend for imperial union.

Music is indeed a possible pre-its right ruling, and know that right High Schools of that province; and ventive of crime; for, said Dr. Dann, will win. What could England do like many of the Easteners in the presents official evidence of having must not forget that action and con-

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Wilson took place on Thursday from

the residence of her daughter Rev.

L. M. Sharpe officiating. Interment

was made in Victoria Cemetery, the

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enthusiastically of the warm recep-

tion and kindly hospitality which

they received from the citizens of

Obituary

THOMAS PATRICK NETTER-

bearers being relatives of the de-It was with the greatest regret The funeral of the late Adam forenoon from the residence of his stroke of paralysis ten days ago.

VILLE.

Mr. Netterville was born in May-

and who will be greatly missed by his wide circle of friends both here

conditions that prevail in the Emstaying at the Crystal Hotel. Some pickles; Mrs. Brough can fruit; Mrs. degree with the three other great involved, several Seattle engineers in rare instances it is not an aid ments to social life.

After the entry of the United chosen, viz., Rev. W. Crooks of the can McIntosh. He was a Presbyteri
The Children' The delegation numbered seven, pital. He was born in Caledonia 29 boots and fruit; Mrs. Tufts, apples; Blue of the Presbyterian Church in the past few days. He was a member visited the United States and spoke lodge.

JAMES IRVINE.

Deseronto. The remains will be tak- not of any nauseating property.

shall be an optional study in the Dr. Dann pointed out that real ed the United States, had been mak-Belnap. She leaves her husband, one unload his troubles at par.

The Protestants of Ireland are Giffs Received For Children's Shelter

The management Board of the lent Ireland 750 million to purchase ary 1920.

Bethany Women's Institute, five underskirts, 2 aprons; Mrs. Hanna, Corbyville, clothing; Mrs. Badgley, Women's Institute, 3 quilts and There is 764 million dollars lying clothing; Com. Women's Institute, tificate has a similar option in con- dollars annually, the musical voca- was needed to free Ireland from Wilson, Stirling, 1 bag of potatoes; Mr. M. F. Bird, 1 bag of potatoes, 4 principle which places music on an ing not to be underrated. In brief, Roman hierarchy. Their desire for pickles, 2 pounds butter, 6 pounds hope of taking in Protestant Ulster, 1 cake, 4 dozen cookies, 1 box soda were addressed by the delegates in Blair, clothing; Eldorado Red Cross Massey Hall, Cook's Presbyterian Society, 28 pairs combinations, 8 Church and the Congregational pairs woollen stockings, 1 knit cap; Church. On Friday the delegation Mrs. Brenton and Mrs. VanBlari-

corn, 3 underskirts, pair mitts, pair pants, 1 crib, quilt; High school, sandwiches; Womens Auxiliary, St. Thomas Church, Rawdon, bale cloth ing and groceries; Mrs. Gibson, coat and clothing; Mrs. Earl Luery, Stirling, clothing; Mrs. Anderson, Victoria Avenue, pair boots; Pearl Mission Band, Thomasburg, 1 box ademy, sandwiches; Mrs. McBride, Chickory as fruit and clothing; Johnstone's Acthat the many friends in this city 2 coats and 3 hair brushes; E. T. heard of the death of Mr. Thomas Dickens & son, cakes and buns; Be-Patrick Netterville at his home in thany Women's Institute, 7 aprons, waists and quilts: Mrs. Hamilton, 1 coat; Mr. Stanley Walker, cash \$5. (Miss Harris); Mrs. Stapley, cloth-

nooth sixty-three years 280, where ing; Chatterton W. I. 8 quilts and pricks up his ears or sniffs derisive argument against it is unaccompanvelopment of musical taste and some States education in this re- ed by Rev. J. S. McMullen of Canknowledge, through the important spect is more backward tham our nifton, assisted by Rev. A. H. Fosspect is more backward than our nifton, assisted by Rev. A. H. Fostown, but in others the development ter and Rev. Wesley Elliott, B.A., of music in the High Schools and as Belleville. Mrs. McMullen sang an Hanley under the name of corn, fruit; R. Sills, corn, fruit; D. But perhaps you do not know all the proving since it reduces well-known. The efficiency of musical educations of music in the High Schools and as appropriate solo during the ser
Hanley Netterville Co. After the Palmer, fruit; E. Wilson, 1 bag of the teacher's qualifications.

A glance at its history will reverse The efficiency of musical education in most parts of Canada has lain in the fact that so far as the schools are concerned, it has been scattered and isolated, attaining fairly good and isolated. Attaining fairly good school orchestras and choral sociing up again his former general matage, coat and cap; Mr. C. M. Holland coffee dealers, induced by ated largely. store and making his home again matage, coat and cap; Mr. C. M. The worth store and making his home again Farley, clothing; Mrs. Wamsley, the growing demand and high price Any one in the habit of purchasing candies; Miss Colthen, clothing: Mrs coroa almost unprocurable and led Cook, toys; Mrs. W. Thompson, Zion chicory. So accustomed did the peo- tion of an invention he terms an ling qualities and friendly manner W. M. S., 8 can fruit; Mrs. Tummon, ple become during the blockade to "atmospheric power generator," and 8 can fruit; Mrs. Ray, maple syrup; the use of chicory, either mixed with made claims that recently caused coffee or in the pure form that the Seattle's leading electrical engineers Ray, pickles and fruit; Mrs. Sills, piping times of peace that followed according to newspaper accounts, to they continued to demand it. The Mrs. J. Philipps, can fruit; Mrs. A. Philipps, ca

Miller's Worm Powders were de- to coffee alone. Americans, howvised to promptly relieve children ever, do not wittingly use the mix- generator" glowed to a cherry red who suffer from the ravages of ture. They are prejudiced because for nearly an hour and Hubbard volworms. It is a simple preparation it is the dog with the bad name. Yet unteered to permit the lamp to burn warranted to destroy stomachic and the simple mixture of pure chicory for as many hours as wes necessary intestinal worms without shock or with good coffee, even when dishon- to satisfy the most skeptical. injury to the most sensitive system, estly sold for coffee alone, seems The death took place in Thur- They act thoroughly and painlessly, more wholesome than the imitation there are no moving parts connectlow yesterday of James Irvine aged and though in some cases they may coffees composed of only wheat, or ed with his generator, that there 66 years, a native of Prince Edward cause vomiting, that is an indicathan dried coffee grounds rearomatare no hidden batteries, storage or County. He had latterly lived in tion of their powerful action and ized by chemical methods and sold primaries, and those that witnessed

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hundred and sixty years ago some cause the stuff was already adulter-

So general is its use that Europeans accustomed to it maintain that The Children's Aid Society a blend of two or three parts of good coffee to one of chicory is superior minals of the "atmospheric power minals of the "atmospheric pow

Since people demand chicory there there was no outside connection with A popular poet can show his ac- seems little reason for the outcry any source of power, against it, provided it be sold under Hubbard's explanation of the its own name, or, if mixed with cof- phenomenon is that he has sucfee, the fact be stated by the dealer ceeded in transforming the earth's Sinn Fein representatives that visit- Deceased was a daughter of Mr. D. A genius is a man who is able to it, voltile oil, and measure strength Kitchener will build 400 houses or bitterness, the substitution of for working men.

appendent and the contraction of chicory can bring no disappoint ment; but this is no argument for deluding them. They should buy each a Beverage separately, or buy the fixture as such. From the standpoint of health.

the case does not seem clearly At the word "chicory" every one against chicory, since much of the

Called "Atmospheric Power

declared without parallel in electric-

The young inventor claims that in pound packages with fancy labels, the demonstration made sure that

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Heavy Liquor Seizur Rockport by Sykes and Tal

HAD A NARROW

Full-blooded Negro Portsmouth Penit

Had Narrow Escape

A spirited horse owner dent of Prescott, attache ter, made a dash for libe while standing near C store, and Master Tomi who was alone in the probably saved from se through the efforts of C Snider, who brought the halt after it had proce short distance up King lively clip .- Brockville

New M. T. Co. Steamer

The Montreal Transpo has purchased the steam tier from the Algoma Cer ship lines of Sault Ste. and will place it in ser lakes and river. It is that there are other dea freighters pending. The was formerly the W. H. at Cleveland, O., and v

Church Loses Valued W

Miss Jessie Leader, of the Royal Bank, Welling branch, Kingston, has be red to Toronto and left of for her new post. Miss a member of St. Luke's C and before leaving she ed by the members with gold brooch in recognivalued services. She teacher in the Sunday s member of the A.Y.P.A., departure the church w of its most diligent workers.

Died in Penitentiary

Tom Malott, who has b a term of ten years in mouth Penitentiary, died week at the penitentiar who was a full blooded convicted at Guelph last A charge of assault with in and sentenced to serve the peniteatiary. He thirty years of age.

Heavy Liquor Seizure

Monday afternoon 18 high class liquors, value \$8,000, was seized by Sykes and Taber at Rock liquor came to Rockport in ments during the past t consigned to J. Inglis, a millionaire, who has a sun across the American bord island opposite Rockport stored in a cellar at Rock believed, in order to b small lots across the line quor was brought to town and is being held in storag the inspectors.—Brockville er and Times.

Ford Did Spiral

The driver of a Ford narrow escape from serio Tuesday morning when, i onto Queen street, Kins car upset in a big snow be driver was thrown out ar up, though he received no while the car sustained on fender.

Woman Was Inventor

London, Feb. 10.-The having invented the anti which was used on the h as a protection against the gases employed by the Ge claimed by a woman. Sh Bertha Ayrton, the only member of the institution trical engineers, and a wide writer.

Campbellford Teachers

The request of the twelf ant teachers of the Cam public school, for an in \$200, was refused by the Education. The present is \$400, and the maximum Increase of \$50 on the minis \$100 on the maximum was This the teachers refused t They have requested a rec

Peterboro Won Round

In the return game with Peterboro won Monday's the score of 6 to 3, win round by the score of 12 to Heavy Liquor Seizure Made at Rockport by Inspectors Sykes and Taber

Full-blooded Negro Died Portsmouth Penitentiary

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dent of Prescott, attached to a cutwhile standing near Curry's drug distance. store, and Master Tommie Kennett, who was alone in the cutter, was Visit at Renfrew probably saved from serious injury through the efforts of Capt. Wilfred

tier from the Algoma Central steam- Renfrew en fete. ship lines of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and will place it in service on the M.O.H. Won't Go on Strike lakes and river. It is understood

Church Loses Valued Worker

the Royal Bank, Wellington street Sold Impure Milk branch, Kingston, has been transfermember of the A.Y.P.A., and in her and Times. departure the church will lose one of its most diligent and sincere Stores and Houses Burned. workers.

Died in Penitentiary

thirty years of age.

high class liquors, valued at over visible from Cobourg. \$8,000, was seized by Inspectors Sykes and Taber at Rockport. The A Splendid Street Car.

Ford Did Spiral

while the car sustained only a brok- It is expected that the car will be the code for robbery of his majesty's en fender.

Woman Was Inventor

London, Feb. 10.—The credit for An Alderman's Offer. having invented the anti-gas fan,

Campbellford Teachers

Education. The present minimum morial window in the city hall. is \$400, and the maximum \$700. An ncrease of \$50 on the minimum and Accomplished Good Work. \$100 on the maximum was offered. A. E. Wylie, inspector of the Canturned home after spending a couple

Peterboro Won Round

Petes worked hard all through, having the score of 3 to 2 at the end of fire walls and being of frame con-Holstein Convention held in Toronto A Bance Among the first period, while the second struction was particularly hard to last week.

period ended with the same score, fight. The chimneys and garret con. Miss Juby spent Saturday in Bellonday in Kingston.

Rockport by Inspectors
Sykes and Taber

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

HAD A NARRO bration of the event. A very pleas large number of the cadets will acan time was enjoyed by all. At company their team to Cobourg, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Par-little yellow hall away behind the dinner was served. Mrs. Yeomans is will also have a big following to nesday. enjoying good health and was the Peterboro. The Queen's-McGill game A spirited horse owned by a resirecipient of some useful and sub-will attract a large crowd. stantial gifts from those present, ter, made a dash for liberty Monday and greetings from friends from a Appointment Published.

Snider, who brought the horse to a nor-General of Canada, is to pay a nesday in the official list of appoint. Harper Shaw is about our streets as By nine o'clock at least fifty peoforeign interests. In 1917 there duce work equal to American or Eur-Snider, who brought the norse to a visit to Renfrew on Thursday after-ments, issued by the Department of gain. short distance up King street at a noon. On his way to the west he Militia and Defence. lively clip.—Brockville Recorder and proposes to make a halt here of hetween two and three hours and inspect the hospital, schools and other points of interest. The council Adam Sommerville, formerly of is taking steps to extend a fitting wel- Kingston, has returned to visit re- parents at Foxboro returned home ceived each newcomer. It was a on inland waters, only one-fifth of will witness a replacement of the The Montreal Transportation Co. come to the vice-regal party, and latives after an absence of twenty- on Saturday. has purchased the steamer Valcar- the afternoon of Thursday will find seven years in British Columbia and

After serving the town of Cobourg annum. During his tenure of office Dr. Field has agreed not to apply to the County Court Judge for an in-Miss Jessie Leader, of the staff of crease as provided by the Act.

teacher in the Sunday school and a E. B. Moles.—Brockville Recorder

astrous fire took place at Balti- River and Winchester sub-divisions more, when three stores and seven chiefly in the laying of rock ballast a term of ten years in the Ports- village were burned to the ground system is to be installed in Smith's mouth Penitentiary, died carly this including the telephone office. The Falls yard and improvements made week at the penitentiary. Malott, fire started in the basement of the to the yards and shops, including a Ottawa ordering the deportation of all pointed to the musician of qualwho was a full blooded negro, was store occupied by Mr. W. Lang. It new roof on the round-house which three prisoners now held. in Coconvicted at Guelph last April on the appears that Mr. Lang had just put will amount to about \$25,000. There bourg gaol. Two prisoners arrested it as he played. He started off with tered and cleared drops from 30,and sentenced to serve ten years in down into the cellar where the oil table at Carleton Place. — Brock- be deported to Devine being taken to a waltz. The tune he played tons in 1917 the effect is serious. the peniteatiary. He was about was stored carrying a gasoline lamp. ville Recorder & Times. The firemen were called from Cobourg, but the fire had made such Scientific Education. headway that nothing could be

island opposite Rockport. It was Portsmouth Street Railway Com- tific and industrial researches, stored in a cellar at Rockport, it is believed, in order to be taken in small lots across the line. The limprovement to the service by reason was brought to town lest night. quor was brought to town last night son of its large seating capacity, All But One Under S. C. R. and is being held in storage here by comfort and speed. The car left the the inspectors.—Brockville Record- barn in charge of Mayor Nickle and the district are now administered by Melrose to Mr. Henry Meely, of he took along with him a representathe the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re Lemburg, Sask. tive of the Whig and Alderman establishment, as purely civil insti-Thomas Angrove, chairman of the tutions, except the Cobourg Hospi-The driver of a Ford car had a Board of Works. Mr. Nickle stated tal, which treats nervous cases exnarrow escape from serious injury that the car was equipped with four clusively. Tuesday morning when, in turning 35-horse power motor which meets onto Queen street, Kingston, his all the requirements of the grades Sent to Penitentiary. car upset in a big snow bank. The in Kingston. There is a seating ca-

few days.

The action of the Army and Navy which was used on the battlefront Veterans of Kingston in requesting as a protection against the poisonous Mayor Nickle and aldermen endorsgases employed by the Germans, is ed by them to resign, has brought a claimed by a woman. She is Mrs. letter from one of the candidates, Bertha Ayrton, the only woman in which he offers to resign on cermember of the institution of electiain conditions. The alderman con- loying the convenience of driving trical engineers, and a widely known cerned states that he thinks his action should satisfy the demands of being in such good condition since the veterans. His offer is that upon resignation, the candidates for re-The request of the twelve assist- election put up the sum of \$400, ant teachers of the Campbellford with the British Whig, the loser to with good success in our neighborpublic school, for an increase of forfeit this sum, which would then \$200, was refused by the Board of be applied to the purchase of a me-

This the teachers refused to accept. A. E. wyne, inspector of the Canton To- of weeks with relatives in Kingston. They have requested a reconsidera- adian Fire Underwriters' Associa- The farmers are busy filling the and others sing like gales in the ate. a tembstone. A London club- shipbuilding works at Shanghai, brought relief to thousands when ronto and inspected the Armour ter- ice-house at Massassaga cheese fac- night. race which was partially destroyed tory with ice. by fire on Sunday afternoon. He Mr. J. G. Symonds and daughter younth of twenty and scares a man five years of India's sun, tried to ocean going vessels of 2,000 tons to establish the truth of this as-In the return game with Oshawa, found that Chief Gillespie and the Cordelia are both on the sick list. of forty. Peterboro won Monday's game by members of the fire department ac- Mrs. Laprague of Mountain View If you would win the undying of Sweden, but found that his train-

Kingston will now meet Peterboro struction were badly laid out, accord leville.

on Friday in Peterboro and next ing to the inspector. — Brockville Mrs. W. F. Osborne spent Monday Recorder & Times.

The appointment of Lt.-Col. Jas. A. Scroggie, D.S.O., M.C., R.O., as The Duke of Devonshire, Gover- Military College was published Wedinstructor in tactics at the Royal

The Eastern Canadian Missionary Seminary at Oshawa has changed its name to the Oshawa College,

C. P. R. Improvements.

The C. P. R., contemplates the expenditure this year of a consider-Cobourg, Feb., 11. - A very dis-able sum of its Brockville, Chalk

put on the run in the course of a mails was imposed by Judge Coatsworth, Toronto, on A. Elias, who, while a clerk in the registered letter department at the general postoffice there, stole several registered letters.

MASSASSAGA.

The people of Massassaga are enbefore Xmas.

Canvassing in the interest of the "Forward Movement" is being met

Mrs. Frank Lent was hurriedly called to Toronto to assist in caring for her daughter - in - law Mrs. F. Lent who is ill with the "flu"

in the city with her father and moth-

sick is improving. Morley Davidson with Abbott Lent.

CAMPBELLFORD

We are pleased to report that Mr. Wales.

Loucks.

the Yukon. He is president and Andrew McGowan left Monday even- showed that it was used for other tempting to put the country on a the creation of a large seagoing fleet general manager of a large mining ing for Chicago, where they willtake kinds of entertainment. Plain chairs self-sustaining basis, the Chinese vessels. The war has company, with headquarters in a course in electrical engineering. lined the sides and ends. A single, should regard shipbuilding and ship awakened China to its capabilities

made up privately. ford Herald.

And one To England. to Kingston for deportation to the throughout the evening never varied United States, and his companion, except once when he broke unexpect-W. Taylor, will be deported to Eng-edly into "Comin' Thru' the Rye." The Research Council of Canada hand Irwin A. Wiess, alias Walters, different dances.

MARRIED

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th, ers and the floor was soon full. 1920, at Shannonville at the resi-

DEATHS

years and 3 months his 63rd year.

BIRTH

daughter, (Mary Elizabeth). BIRTH

(Francis Douglas).

Worth makes the man and want of it makes him worthless. The strawberry box comes high,

but we must have it.

Recorder & Times.

When the Prince of Wales and his immediate suite left the train at Or
Three Games Friday.

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twelve o'clock noon a sumptuous while the Kingston Intermediates liament of Mountain View on Wed-C.P.R. station, and there was a beauhesday.

Mr. L. Post who has been quite times two men there to every woman Chinese Building and there would be lots of fun. so spent Sunday let's all go. Well, all went, from Mr. A. B. Calder, who represents the president of the C.P.R., to the little boy who peels the potatoes, and the

bursements were \$63.80 leaving a read: "The place of gathering of the part of Chinese merchants. slight deficiency which has been working people." On either side of The total number of ships, for-

made up privately.

At the Social Service Council on The visitors distributed them-clearing in 1917 was 213,473, handbranch, Kingston, has been transferred to Toronto and left on Saturday Monday afternoon Magistrate institution must have an equipped Monday night the matter of the selves on the chairs round the walls, ling a total tonnage of 86,907,049. for her new post. Miss Leader was a member of St. Luke's Church choir and before leaving she was present-and before leavi gold brooch in recognition of her impure and dangerous to the health gave a report of what had been done size a report of what had been do — Campbell-player, began to tune up. He was an artist, that Nestor. His hair was for Chinese shipping is more apparament. Mr. and Mrs. H. not worn a la Paderewski, but plas- ent than real. Only a small number tered down flat as paint streaks on of the vessels under Chinese owner-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton. a graven image. But his platform ship are of more than 600 tons, and Are to be Deported technique, his vanity, the elaborate there are only twenty-seven that affection of the slow, solemn move- can be classified as steamships. Tom Malott, who has been serving houses along the main street of the and in relaying steel. A drainage Two Go Back to the United States as he laid one gaunt cheek after an cilities, any serious decrease in shipment of his head from side to side Owing to inadequate railroad faother on the ends of his instrument, pling tonnage engaged in coasting McCaw. Tuesday word was received from the dreamy look in his deep-set eyes, trade restricts the inland commerce

the measures which may be neces-washington, D. C. The latter has constituted herself as a sort of chapments during the past two weeks, consigned to J. Inglis, a New York millionaire, who has a summer home across the American border on an across the American border on an across the American border on an across the American border of a large number of scientific peen in gaol here since October, and scientific peen in gaol here since October, and even for the strangers, came up and scientific research, served a month for attempting to asked if they would like to meet some of the ladies. Of course they would like to meet some of the ladies. Of course they across the American border on an across the American border on across the American border on across the American border on across th

and you had done your duty when this waterway. you got her one.

driver was thrown out and shaken pacity for about sixty and as many The minimum sentence of three KETCHESON— In Sidney, Wednes- dred corners of the world to take despite the difficulties of navigation tant becomes lodged in the bronday, Feb. 11, 1920, Howard pleasure for a few brief hours in at some seasons of low water. These chial tubes, others gather, and the Bleecker Ketcheson, aged 34 each other's company, that was the boats are of about 60 tons and burn awful chocking of asthma results. outstanding feature of it all. If you liquid fuel. years and 3 months outstanding feature of it all. If you require and largest shipbuild-positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Thursday, Feb. 12th, 1920; dances you saw first a group of In- ing concern in China, the Kiangnan Asthma Remedy. The healing, sooth-Thomas Patrick Netterville in dians sitting together, half a dozen Dock and Engineering Works at ing, smoke, or vapor penetrates, MATHISON —At Grace Hospital, clad in a bright sweater, just out of warships, it was placed at the diser. Toronto, on Jan. 29, 1920 to the convent, and half a dozen braves. posal of the United States Govern-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mathison, a Next to them sat the Swedish girls, ment in July, 1918. Arrangements fresh and comely and as well-dress- were then made for the construction ed 1,326 quarts of Canadian whis-ELVINS To Mr. and Mrs. Frank love of them. The majority of the being shipped from the United States card attached to it. Elvins, a son, Feb. 11, 1920, Finlanders sat at the head of the and all other material being supplied A large diamond will win more la

Some girls sing like nightingales who looked joyous enough to decor- steel. The new engineering and Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have A woman's jealousy flatters a lean, long, brown shadow in twenty- 5,000 tons, is also building two able testimonials can be produced the score of 6 to 3, winning the complished good work in extinguishround by the score of 12 to 9. The ing the blaze in the time they did, bridge recently.

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partner in the latest American hop ed ships of 5,000 tons. and had to lead her back to her seat, bending gracefully over her and murmuring many apologetic "Bah

Own Ships

marine orderlies of the Prince of navigation in China, the shipping is drawings, and 600 good helpers who ple from the royal train, almost half were eighty-seven steamships engag- opean workmen. Although working Miss Kathleen Lowe, of London, the outfit, had found their way to the ed in Chinese coastwise trade, only more slowly, they are quick to adopt Ontario, is the guest of Miss Mina little dance hall. Each paid his twenty-seven of which were Chinese themselves to modern tools and maquarter, received his slip, and then owned; and in March of the same chinery. Mrs. Harry Hoard who has been handed it back to the fair-haired year 1,077 yessels of all types, agspending the past ten days with her Finn at the door, who smilingly regregating 76,425 tons, were plying incentive to Chinese shipbuilding

pleasant little hall, with a beautiful which were Chinese owned. | old and slow vessels with newer and Mr. William H. Ibey and Mr. D. floor. A curtained stage at the end It is natural, therefore, that in at-The marriage is announced for strong oil-lamp swung from the mid- owning as important factors. The as a ship builder, and experience has that there are other deals for bulk as Medical Officer of Health for 15 umbia. Mr. Sommerville is the guest February 18th, at Hamilton, of Mr. dle of the ceiling, and lent the dim, remarkable accomplishments which shown China the advantages of befreighters pending. The Valcartier years at a nominal salary of \$50 per of his brother, Thomas Sommerville Charles Levinson, formerly of Camp soft light that makes the dance a have marked the past few years in ing a ship owner. With the proper was formerly the W. H. Mack, owned at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and was built in re-appointed at a salary of \$350 per at Cleveland, O., and on the cleveland, O., and on the cleveland of t Finnish signs: "Do not smoke. In- reflected the universal interest in try there may prove itself the har-The collection at the union Inter-toxicating liquors strictly prohibit- this industry because of war condichurch meeting on January 29th., ed." Over the stage was displayed tions and have registered a certain the forerunner of economic indeamounted to \$62.74 while the dis- a Finnish penant which, translated, declaration of independence on the pendence.

Present Equipment Slight

The two leading Chinese shipping Madoc, were Sunday guests of Mr. land. An order was also received to but he changed the time to suit the companies are the China Merchant and Mrs. F. E. Houston. Monday afternoon 180 cases of done, The conflagration was plainly is arranging to discuss with the auarested as a U. S., Nevy deserter, None of the Angle-Saxon party po, Shoahsing Steam Navigation Comin Renfrew. thorities of Queen's, Laval, Dalover to the authorities at Buffalo, knew just how to start, but then pany. The former, established in housie and Manitoba universities and from there he will be taken to Mrs. McKirdy, a dear old lady who 1873, has co-operated with the Gov-her home in Bonarlaw. the measures which may be neces- Washington, D. C. The latter has constituted herself as a sort of chap-erament since 1892, and has also

dark, the other fair, both fine dancers and the floor was soon full.

Yang-tse River to Hankow. Two paign meeting at Thomasburg. Companies, the Yuen On and the A message was received Gradually more people came in Shiu On, maintain a ferry service yesterday from Viola Delaware, anand the dances went along merrily. between Hongkong and Canton; the nouncing the tragic death of Mrs. All constraint wore off and the men Szechuan Steam Navigation Com-Taylor (formerly Mrs. Lynch. Parwent up and begged dances from the pany operates two steamboats on the ticulars are not on hand but it apgirls at random. You just led your upper Yang-tse Rapids and the three pears that she was struck by a train partner back to her seat and bowed other small steamboats, owned by The remains will be brought here gravely. Chairs were at a premium Chinese companies, also operate on for interment. The deceased lived

The cosmopolitan nature of the af- boat service is maintained on the Hotel. — Tweed News. fair, the strange chance that brought Kueikaing River in South China,

girls, mostly clad in black which Shanghai, is controlled by the Naval clears the passages and gives untold they greatly affect, but one of them, Board of the Pekin Government. relief. Usually it completely cures. a beautiful slip of a girl with a faint Originally designed as a navy yard It has behind it years of success. It red tinging her dark cheeks and for repairs to foreign built Chinese is the sure remedy for every suffered as the girls in Toronto, and then of four 10,000 ton ocean steamships key at Bangor, Maine. the Canadian folk, women who had and an option was given for eight followed their men to the wilds for more of the same capacity, the steel in China. At the same time the Brit- dies than a dozen faint hearts. The little Toronto girl danced as ish Government cantracted with the happily with the boy camp cook Hongkong & Whampoo Dock Comfrom the power plant as with the pany, Ltd., for six standard steel sands. Known far and near as a best dressed man there. A New York ships, one of 5,000 tons and five of sure remedy in the treatment of incamera man, who has travelled the 8,000 tons each, four of which are digestion and all derangements of world, waltzed with an Indian belle, to be constructed with American the stomach, liver and kidneys,

Native Construction Predicted

A diminutive blue-coated ocean going ships to be constructed English marine discovered a lady in China has necessarily been im-When the Prince of Wales and his from London among the Canadians ported, it is predicted that in the yards capable of turning out one or two vessels up to 600 tons each will not suffer from shortage of the necessary materials. Eighty million feet of timber are imported annually into Shanghai alone, and a like amount was in storage there in

It is estimated that there are 300 first-class Chinese ship carpenter in After forty-four years of steam Shanghai capable of working from

Mr. Stewart Alger is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tummon of

Plainfield were Sunday guests of Miss Edna Elliott is visiting her cousin Miss McGee at Stirfing. Mrs. J. McCaw and children of

Wallard, Sask., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stout attended

the funeral of his sister Mrs. A. Wallace, of Ivanhoe, on Tuesday. charge of assault with intent to rob in about 250 gallons of oil, and went is also to be a new station and turnby Chief Ruse a month ago are to a wild, wierd skirling, but broke intone in 1917 the effect is serious

The state of the st ronto, Woodstock and Ingersoll. Mr. Murney Dougan, of Sas-

katchewan, and Mrs. Caverly, Mrs. F. Geraldi is visiting friends

Mrs. W. H. Hicks is visiting at

introduced two Swedish girls, Hulda respectively, which ply between and Mr. M. E. MacKenzie of town ad Sjolander and Rogua Olsen, one Ningpo and Shanghai, and up the dressed the Methodist National Cam

A message was received his waterway.

In addition to the above, motor-her husband conducted the Queen's

United States Marshal Wilson seiz-

Fashionable charity has always a

Pills That Have Benefitted Thouman, who had burnt himself to a which has a capacity for six ships of other specifics have failed. Innumerone-step with a fair-haired daughter each, and the Shanghai Dock & En- sertion. Once tried they will be

uild 400 houses

use.

Unmasking of **Notorious Spy**

Infamous "Sink Without Trace" Code Found in New York

of Buenos Ayres.

Dinkelage, who filed a minor post car had arrived at the place where home from Oshawa with an attack in the German legation at the same the woman was speaking. city. La Nacion has verified the ac- A yell was heard by "Bishop" Rev. W. P. Woodger has been con

name of Wilson, and calling himself family and very beautiful. a British subject of Scottish descent | She confessed that she knew "Wil- Separate School, was in Kingston on from Australia, succeeded in leav-ing Buenos Ayres and in travelling him shortly before his arrest; also sister "Take the Veil."

Wilson's First Mistake

La Nacion's informant, who assumes the name of Bishop, says that Marvels of the American authorities knew very little of "Wilson's activities while he was in Mexico." He managed, however, surreptitiously to enter

to Chicago, followed, naturally, by be. detectives. There he was received The discovery that iron contain- shield was smashed to pieces, both in, M.P.P. for Frontehac, contribut-

Love of Display

shadowed, and escaped.

Wilson's love of ostentation was operation. his undoing. The department was Among the substances which were place and was acquitted. Mr. Thos. ten days with Belleville friends.

anently at the post office noted that of supply.

cerning his mission. After many silver, because the very demand has Mr. F. A. Maguire, lumber merchbreak through his reserve by other its,

Jailed "With Eclat"

lavishly, he selected his guests amterminate limitations. lavishly, he selected his guests amterminate limitations.

ong those suspected of pro-German-They could be made ductile with-MacGregor. rested with great eclat.

awaiting a surgical operation at the The influence of the addition of Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. F. S. Boyes,

also sent to hospital and by arrange- enger, removing oxides, nitrides, in Kingston last week, the guest of ment was given a bed next to "Wil- etc., in a form easily carried away Mrs. (Dr.) Anglin. Miss Shorey was

op" worked a skilful "feeler" as to bonless portion, known as ferrite. Mr. R. A. Portt, of Shannonville, how the despatches were being trans- In addition it forms complex car- Miss Anita E. Gallagher, Napanee, mitted from Buenos Ayres to Ber-bides of such nature as greatly to and her brother, Mr. J. R. Stratton lin, and obtained a confession that strengthen the steel statically.

from the internment camp, and "Bi-shop" decided to help him, having and engine frames, for springs for bance, were guests at Mr. and Mrs.

without his liberty.

sented itself. Instructions had been enables some of the most difficult How a beautiful young woman given that "Bishop" should answer elements of the work to be solved. caused the unmasking of the German any telephone calls for "Wilson." spy, Count Luxburg, who earned in- Two days before the arranged es- to steel constitutes at present its famy as the author, of the "sink cape a womanly voice called for most important use, it has also a without leaving a trace" policy for "Wilson," "Bishop" immediately marked influence upon cast iron and upon copper. of Buenos Ayes.

Nacien, time instructing the department of Justice to discover whence the call Count Luxburg was the German emanated and arrest the speaker. He charge d'affaires at Buenos Ayres skilfully engaged the woman in conand his assistant, whose arrest was versation for eight minutes, during for a few days this weke. also effected, was Count Oto von which time police in a fast motor- Mr. Stan. McMechan has ber

curacy of its revelations and holds through the telephone, and immed-fined to his home through illness certified documents amply authenti- lately afterwards the gruff voice of since Saturday. a plainclothesman advised him that Dr. W. G. Mackechnie, of Toron-The most important part of the the arrest had been effected. The to, was in town over Sunday and account refers to the manner in woman detained was found to be performed a number of operations which von Dinkelage, under the governess to a well known American in Rawdon and the village.

circuitously via Chile, Panama and that she had a trunk belonging to Mexico to New York, there to act as him, which he had left in her care have occurred in the village. Mr. pending his return. A few minutes and Mrs. A. T. Neal and two chillater detectives searched the flat dren have been laid up for a few and found the much-wanted code.

Modern Alchem

however, surreptitiously to enter In the days of the medieval all U.S. territory, and stayed at the chemists it was believed that it was broken out in Rawdon, particularly few days. Next week he intends to on the shores of the Thousand Is-Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, Texpossible by means of some undisas, where two or three days after-covered laboratory operation, to conreported there are nearly one hunstand in Springbrook and vicinity. It is return to Kingston, to resume his land Park. Mr. Gillick will look after the boat houses, also the gasoline wards he asked a local bank to vert the baser metals into gold. With dred cases at present. Fortunately change 5,000 pounds sterling into the development of modern chemis-most cases are comparatively mild U.S. currency.

The development of modern chemis-most cases are comparatively mild course in the business.

Civil Service. try this belief was shown to be base- and no deaths have resulted so far.

endorsed and bore the stamp of a evolved, as a result of the work of A team of horses belonging to Mr. ary. The trustegs were placing a endorsed and bore the stamp of a evolved, as a result of the work of A team of horses belonging to Mr. memorial in the public school, in well-known German firm at Buenos the more recent chemists and metal- John Eastwood, which were tied at memory of the five fallen heroes of Ayres, and reported the fact to the police authorities, and from that moment "Wilson" was continually shater that sheet which is of far more recent chemists and metal- John Eastwood, which were trightened by a quantity of snow sliding off a cott, M.A., performed the unveiling, the first spring bed ever used. His police authorities, and from that most widely used many ment "Wilson" was continually shaterial, steel, which is of far more roof, and broke loose. The started dowed.

Cott, M.A., performed the unveiling, the first spring bed ever used. His dowed.

The started up Front street and ran into the car, tion; Dr. Taylor, Principal of after the old spring buggy, and met. From San Antonio "Wilson" went formula for making gold could ever which was standing in front of Mr. Queen's; Mr. Sine, Principal of Syd-

by one of the directors of the German ing a certain proportion of carbon lamps broken and a fender badly ed to the success of the meeting by At Chicago the two stayed at the barbarism. Today it is known that yesterday before Magistrates Wm. forts and in the taking the initiative Blackstone Hotel, where, thanks to in addition to carbon there are othan error committed by one of the er elements, the addition of which

Wellman was accused of having liBeaver and Express. American detectives, the two sus- will impart to steel certain proper- quor in a place other than a private pects realized that they were being ties increasing immensely its value dwelling and was fined \$200 and as a material of construction and of costs. Mr. Hugh Farrel was accus-

his undoing. The department was Among the substances which were place and was acquired. In the days with Belleville triends.

watching principally New York, as formerly classed as the "rare" elefrom San Antonio Wilson had des- ments there were several which were seiving liquor unlawfully and while spending a few days with Mr. Jack score of 6 to 5. The Lindsay team patched more than forty telegrams rare only because there was not suf- the evidence showed he was technic- Butler. ficient use of them to provide an in- ally guilty he claimed he had never

withdrew from his pocket a wallet ement for a hundred years, estimatimpose a fine of \$200 and costs.— ten, Wellmans. filled with "yellow-backs." He re ed as having a value many times Herald. membered, the description of the that of gold and used solely for a much-wanted "Wilson" and spoke to few artistic purposes in coloring fahim. "Wilson gave himself away bries, has within a few years risen completely. He was arrested and immensely in importance because of Mrs. (Dr.) Northmore, of Bath, sold his farm to Mr. Thos. H. Mat-stantly increasing population of the knowledge which has been ac-spent last week the guest of Mrs. "Interrogated by the chief of the quired of the valuable properties Clara Johnston, John street. Secret Police, Mr. Belaski, 'Wilson' which it imparts to steel, while at Miss Diana Miller returned from ly refused to reveal anything con- to a point about one-half that of iting friends.

The influence of vanadium upon old friends from Govan. steel may well be regarded as a tri-umph of modern metalurgy, and a few weeks in Kenora with her mo-Kinmount school and commenced Recorder and Times. vanadium steel has become one of ther, Mrs. William Davy, who is ill. her duties in January. "Bishop" was entrusted with this the most important of the so-called Mr. and Mrs. Will Masters, of Amtask. He became a leading light in alloy steels. The older steels, now eliasburgh, have been guests of Mrs. couple of weeks in Toronto prepar- Word reached Buffalo, N.Y., ves-

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small proportions of vanadium to Mrs. Wallace, and others. son." A friendship grew between to the slag, and it also toughens the in the city to attend the wedding of steel directly, by its solid solution, her cousin, Miss Eva Richardson, to without arousing suspicion "Bish- under normal conditions, in the car- Major Kidd.

very few were sent by wireless, the The result is a product so vastly day last with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert great majority having been trans- superior to the ordinary carbon Gallagher, Dorland. mitted by means of code telegrams steel as to render it practically a new. Mr. Alian F. Miller left on Tuesthrough natural legations in Buen- material for construction, especial- day for his home in Elm Creek, Manos Ayres. No time was lost in se- ly for situations in which shocks itoba, after spending two months curing copies of these telegrams; must be met and resisted. The com- visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Milbut the code remained a complete bination of high strength and great ler, Switzerville, and other friends. toughness makes it the material Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and "Wilson" was trying to escape above all others for automobile son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Amey and

concluded, after many days of vain the important parts of yessels and smooth, that it would be impossible for bridges and similar structures. To obtain further help from "Wilson" ing work, such as airplanes, submarines, torpedoes and similar work the possession of a material of high At last the long-awaited clue pre- resistance to stresses of all kinds

While the application of vanadius

Mr. F. S. Pearce was in Toront

MARMORA

of influenza.

Miss Brenneau, teacher of the A number of cases of influenza

days. Mr. C. A. McWilliams, who under went an operation for appendicitis in Havelock the first of last week, returned home on Saturday. He is

be as well as ever again.

Sanderson's residence. The wind-enham High School, and Mr. Rank-

ety and created modern civilizations; Three charges of infraction of the trustees of Inversey are to be conwithout steel we should relapse into Ontario Temperance Act were tried gratulated on the success of their efed of being intoxicated in a public One day an agent intsalled permcentive to discover natural sources ordered the liquor and had no intention of breaking the law. The magmently at the post office noted that of supply.

MISS FIGHE WAS THE GREET OF MISS. Believing last week. Include the liquor and had no intention of breaking the law. The magmently at the post office noted that of supply.

NAPANEE

confessed his identity, but stubborn- the same time it has fallen in cost Belleville, where she has been vis-

vain attempts it was decided to revealed hitherto unknown depos- ant, of Govan, Sask., spent a few to recovering from the "flu." days last week in town visiting some

at the Four Hundred Club, he talk- within certain approach to brittle- cessfully operated upon Sunday af- J. McC. and Mrs. Potts. —Leader sailed boats for one owner twentyed freely against the Government of ness, but when both strength and ternoon in Kingston hospital for ap- and News-Argus. the United States; and was there ar- toughness were demanded it was re- pendicitis, under the skilful hands

Island, whither previously "Wii- something has been shown to be van- been entertaining this week are Mrs. opened the pit the 1,000 bushels a new motor boat for George C. Edward Boyle, Mrs. Herbert Daly, were found frozen.

Gallagher, of Belleville, spent Sun-

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Thomas Fralick's on Sunday last. the following ladies from Belleville: Recorder and Times. Mrs. T. G. Lewis, Mrs. Wm. Schuster, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Valuable Property Acquired Faulkner, Miss Lingham, Mrs. Masson, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Jenkins.

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The less, at least in the sense in which rolet car bardly damaged last Friday the "Unveiling" ceremony at Invertible "Unveiling" c constituted steel, transformed soci-bent, besides other minor damages. giving appropriate addresses. The

STIRLING

Miss Jessie Judd spent the past

Mr. H. C. Martin went to Montreal

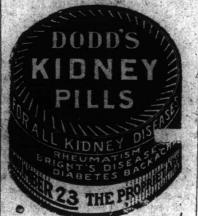
on Monday on business, returning Houses for Employees thews, of town.

little son spent a couple of days of twelve acres of land bounded by with friends at Brighton. Misses Edna and Madge Archer, of Connell's lane and the Montreal

Miss Alice Hagerman, of Minto, It is proposed to erect modern workdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ha- ingmen's residences, together with

Miss Della Caldwell is spending a Captain Passes Away Germanic propaganda circles, prov- known broadly as "carbon steels", Masters' aunt, Mrs. Hiram Sills. ... ing for the Spring millinery opening, sel offices of the sudden death of ing himself a capable agent in the in distinction the various alloy Mrs. Horace Paul, Roblin, spent Mr. Vincent Moloney, of Niagara Captain Leander J. Bennett, seventy-German interest, under the name of steels, had certain fairly well ascer- a few days this week in Belleville. Falls, N.Y., is visiting friends and one years old, at his residence here. Hans Schmidt. Spending money tained properties together with de- Mrs. Whittock, Madoc, is the acquaintances here for a lev days. Captain Bennett was known all guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Rev. Walter Cox, of Toronto, along the lakes. He was born on ism. At a banquet offered by him in certain limits of strength or strong Mr. Ross Perry, Oshawa, was suc- for the I.O.O.F., is the guest of Dr. started sailing out of Bay City. He Past Grand Master and Organizer Wolfe Island, and at an early age

chorus girl at Cleveland.



County and District

ateresting Case to be Heard

An interesting case will be heard at the local police court on Thursday next. The case arises out of the seizure by Inspectors Taber and Sykes at Rockport a few days ago of over \$8,000 worth of liquors which had been stored in a cellar in that village after coming in two shipments consigned to J. Englis, a New York resdent, who owns a summer cottage in that vicinity. The case will determine whether the owner has the right to keep the liquor or not according to the rules and regulations of the Ontario Temperance Act. A charge in accordance with the Act has been laid against the owner of the "wet" goods by Inspector Taber and arrangements are now being made for the hearing. Mr. Englis is in town and has engaged J. A. Among the guests who attended Hutcheson, K.C., to handle the de the bridge party given by Mrs. Her-fence while C. R. Deacon will conbert Daly yesterday afternoon were duct the prosecution.—Brockville

On the St. Lawrence, a paper published at Clayton, N.Y., in its issue Ex-Private John Williams, who of a recent date, refers to the sale has been in Kingston General Hos- of a valuable property at Clayton to getting along fine and hopes to soon pital for the past three weeks, and two investors, one of whom is Mr. having successfully undergone an op- J. Harold Gillick, formerly of Belleeration for the removal of his ton- ville. The property consists of the sils, is at his home in Violet for a Riverside Cottage and other places studies at the Military College, ter the boat houses, also the gasoline

pound and 10-pound notes had been At the same time there has been as a result of a runaway accident.

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At the same time there has been as a result of a runaway accident. with no small amount of ridicule by those who were let into this secret. However, Henshaw & VanBuren, Watertown, N.Y., who were in the furniture business, took up the scheme, worked it out, and as a result the spring bed of today is the evolution of Mr. Liddy's idea, which he might have worked out for himself, but for the lack of funds.

Lindsay the Winners

Lindsay Juniors played great a particularly well-dressed man Thus vanadium, known as an el- istrates had no option other than to visiting his brother, Mr. Robert Tot- Shelburns in Toronto on Tuesday by the score of 31 to 3.

their mill, Canadian Cottons, Limit-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sprentall and ed, Cornwall, have acquired a tract Sheffield street, Baldwin avenue, Mc-Campbellford, are home from Toron- road, which the company purposes creating into a suburb of Cornwall.

one years, and retired after having

Sherman, president of Taggart's Paper Company, Watertown. A force Assuming illness, "Bishop" was steel is twofold—it acts as a scav- Miss Susie Shorey spent a few days dier charged with the murder of a boat, which it will take two months to build. It will be one of the biggest and staunchest boats on this section of the river as well as possessing considerable speed.

To Have a Library

Steps are being taken to establish once more a public library in Trenton. A town of Trenton's population ought to be able to boast of such an institution.

A girl at New York fell under a subway train which passed over her but by lying still she escaped injury. Eastate of the late John Dodge, De troit an auto manufacturer estimated at \$25,000,000 is left to widow and five children.

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New lines, new fabrics and new colorings all help to mae this early showing of Spring Ready-to-Wear modes, an occasion of beauty and greatest interest. Every presentation is authentic and the many fascinating styles of Spring are included. A visit here is sure to simplify the task of choosing one's new season ward-

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Every Spring-time need is anticipated and provided for in this interesting exhibit of advance Coat modes. All models are very stylish and each one assures its wearer of the utmost serviceability. Fabrics and linings are excellent quality.

Prices \$25 to \$57.50



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such as you find in this display are ideal for the Frocks, Suits and Coats of Spring. Serge and Tricotine continue to be favorites, but inspection will reveal other equally desirable fabrics. Prices notwithstanding the good qualities featured, are decidedly moderate.



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Among the many pretty Skirt Styles for Spring, are those made up in Serges, Tricotine, Plaid Velours and Jersey Cloth . Especially good styles are shown in Jersey Cloth in the newest shades at \$15 to \$18.50

Crib Rugs

in good warm qualities & anumber of sizes, are shown in a variety of designs in blue or pink at \$1.50 to \$2.50 each

Umbrellas

There are many days in the near future when an Umbrella will prové a necessity. Prepare for it by investing in one of these. Prices \$1.25 up

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New Cotton Voiles and other dainty dress materials have arrived, and are being opened daily. There are many beautiful flowered designs, as well as dainty plain colors. We invite your early inspection of these

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Obituar

BLANCHE GERTRUDE Having been ill since only, Miss Blanche Gertru third daughter of Mr. D City Treasurer, passed away day evening about seven her home, 214 William str news of her death came a shock to her many friends deepest sympathy is extend bereaved father and the and sister in their bere which is the third the fam been called upon to underg Price and another daughter

passed away not long ago. The late Blanche Gertru was born in Belleville a practically all her life in She was possessed of a fit tralto voice and was in de choral work in the church lent her talents freely in co with local musical organizat was soloist in Bridge St. church for some years and t loss is keenly felt. She was ber of Bridge Street cong For some time she was in service at Ottawa, until th of her mother compelled he Latterly she was in the inc office on Campbell street. personally highly esteemed many noble qualities of and the widest regret is fe early death.

MRS. ROSE ADAMS

The death of Mrs. Ros wife of Lewis Gilbert Ad curred in Toronto General on Friday of last week. She in poor health for some t apparently had recovered, v became seriously ill and w to the hospital where she un an operation. Unfortunate not avail to save her life.

Deceased was a daughter William Phillips, and was h spent the early part of her Marmora, where she was with a large circle of frien was thirty-five years of age her husband she leaves two to mourn.

The remains were brought mora on Saturday and takes home of her father. The took place on Sunday. Serv conducted in St. Paul's ch Rev C M Harris and interm place in Marmora cemetery.

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THE BEEHIVE Chas. N. Sulman

Obituary

Having been ill since Thursday only, Miss Blanche Gertrude Price, Belleville cemetery vault. third daughter of Mr. David Price City Treasurer, passed away on Sunday evening about seven o'clock at her home, 214 William street. The news of her death came as a great old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morriss Conshock to her many friends and the nell, Campbell street, passed away deepest sympathy is extended to the The parents have the sympathy of bereaved father and the brothers their friends in their bereavement. and sister in their bereavement. which is the third the family has been called upon to undergo, Mrs.

MRS. ROSE ADAMS.

early death.

wife of Lewis Gilbert Adams oc- ed in St. Paul's church, by Rev. C. on Friday of last week. She had been took place in Marmora cemetery. in poor health for some time, but Marmora Herald. apparently had recovered, when she became seriously ill and was taken to the hospital where she underwent an operation. Unfortunately it did

Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Nicholson. She was born near, and William Phillips, and was born and lived some years in belleville, from spent the early part of her life in which place she was married and was thirty-five years of age. Besides 2, 1920.

conducted in St. Paul's church by hand, when and where needed. Rev C M Harris and interment took

Marmora Herald. THOMAS B. FLINT

The remains of Thomas R. Flint

MORRIS JAMES CONNELL

GEORGE SIMMONS.

Price and another daughter having for several years passed away in Mar The late Blanche Gertrude Price mora township early Monday mornwas born in Belleville and lived ing in the person of George Simpractically all her life in this city. mons. Deceased was born in Stirling She was possessed of a fine con-tralto voice and was in demand for ents moved to the farm now owned choral work in the churches. She by Mr. James Sheridan. George enlent her talents freely in connection gaged in farming for a number of with local musical organizations. She years and then moved to the village died this morning at six o'clock at On the other hand, it was admit. Pills. They have helped me more church for some years and there her ago. He had resided in the village ceived by relatives. He was a son tion in the vicinity of Prescott would find that my health has been greatly loss is keenly felt. She was a mem- ever since until recently when he of the late John Mott who died scarcely seem favorable for the disber of Bridge Street congregation, went to live at the home of Mr. Ira about two months ago and since the covery of any great deposits of coal, "I can conscientiously recommend For some time she was in the civil Murphy. He hadbeen in poor health doctor's return home he had been which are generally revealed through Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone sufferservice at Ottawa, until the illness for three or four years. Deceased ailing. Dr. Mott was a specialist in outcroppings on the surface, it was ing from kidney disease. I would of her mother compelled her return. was the eldest son of the late Wil-kidney diseases. He was a native quite possible that such might be not be without them." Latterly she was in the income tax liam Simmons and was sixty-two of Thurlow. Messrs. Chancey Ash- the case. Only further drilling Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly office on Campbell street. She was years of age. He was unmarried. ley and James Mather of Belleville, through the rock will settle the ques- on the kidneys. They help the kidpersonally highly esteemed for her Five brothers and one sister survive are cousins of his .Mr. Ashley left tion of whether or not the coal is in news to do their full work of strainand the widest regret is felt at her cer, of Delora; David and John of tend the obsequies. Marmora; William, of Trenton and Mrs. John Downard, of Marmora

tewnship. The funeral took place on Tues-The death of Mrs. Rose Adams day afternoon. Service was conduct-

MRS. THOS. PARISH.

The late Mr. Parrish was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.

a stroke, which baffled medical aid, she did not regain consciousness, and passed received. and passed peacefully away Monday

She leaves a sorrowing husband, one sister, Laura, at the home, two brothers, Wallace Nicholson of Kingston and Capt. Howard Nicholson of

Service was conducted at the ome, Wednesday, by the Rev. Cant. Remains were taken to Rellevilla Vault. — Trenton Courier.

LATE MRS. CRONKRITE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Numerous floral tributes showed the Lindsay Post. wide popularity she enjoyed. The bearers were Messrs. C. Thompson, P. C. Alyea, L. Gerow, T. Swenor, Coal Biscovery is C. Reddick and J. Scott.

ELISHA NEWTON

Death has visited the home of Mr. Elisha Newton and removed him vein Struck While Drilling Going 'Cause your panties fit so bad, from this world of saffering. He was a great sufferer for a number of months. The deceased was born and Scott, of this township; and Rock- about forty feet.

MRS. SARSFIELD McGUIRE

After a lingering illness of over eight months in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Sarsfield Mc-Guire passed peacefully away on She had been in failing health for over a year and everyone who visit- sent to Montreal for analysis. ed her bedside were edified by the extreme patience and resignation with which she bore her long illness. Morris James Connell, 4 months and three sisters.—Madoc Review. wardsburg township.

WILLIAM MOON

of influenza. He was a farmer of skirting the river is near the quarry. Huntingdon Township.

GORDON S. SCOTT

vesterday.

DR. I .K. MOTT

Dr. Irwin K. Mett, of Cincinnati.

DEATHS

Price.

private

Marmora, where she was popular came to the farm near Trenton, un-tant becomes lodged in the bron- fit. with a large circle of friends. She til called to her home above, on Feb. chial tubes, others gather, and the awful chocking of asthma results. her husband she leaves two children For years she had not enjoyed Nothing offers quite such quick and in the Union and a few from Canada fracture of the skull. The secretary next Monday night. mourn.

good health, being a sufferer of asThe remains were brought to Marthma, this often preventing her from Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothAmerican Good Roads Congress at gave every attention to the unfortumora on Saturday and taken to the attending the church of her choice, ing, smoke or vapor penetrates, Louisville, Ky. home of her father. The funeral King St. Methodist. She had a kind clears the passages and gives untold shown his burning home hospital by the ambulance. The boy Princeton, W. Va., last year than a minute is predicted by Signor Martook place on Sunday. Service was and loving nature, lending a helping relief. Usually it completely cures. in which he was holding a mob at would have been 15 years old next ever before, but no one can be conf.

to Meet Death

known in Lindsay, Past President of the Peterboro Branch of the Great With them half-way to your knees; War Veterans' Association, received When you started in to dress, word last night that his brother Wil-Hitched Jem up too tight, I guess, Clarke of King St. Methodist church liam Robert Staunton had been kill- And you have such skinny legs ed in an accident at Port Arthur, They sure look like wooden pegs. where he had been employed in an Say, your legs are awful small, elevator. No particulars have so far They don't look like legs at all, which he met his death.

The deceased was the third broth-Cronkrite took place on Saturday er to lose his life as result of an ac-With your pants so short and tight. afternoon to Rossmore Meth. church, cident. One brother, Ernest, was kilwhere Rev. L. M. Sharpe officiated led in the Quaker Oats Company's When they see your skinny calf? at a solemn service in the presence plant and a third, Clarence, met If I had a calf like that of many friends. The interment was death by falling from a telephone I would try and make it fat, made in Simonds' burying ground. pole in Buffalo some years ago. — But, perhaps you like it so,

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A discovery which may prove of You're a figure, I declare! always respected by everyone. He incalculable benefit in the develop- Someone's corsets you must wear. was an honest and hardworking man ment of Eastern Ontario was made Throw away those corsets, dear, and a good neighbor. He leaves to recently on the property of the Pres- For they make you look so queer. nourn his loss a wife, five sons and cott Quarry Company, east of Pres- Don't you think with that mustache four daughters, namely: James, Mrs. cott, when engineers engaged in di- With the girls you'll make a mash? W. Peterson and Cora, in the States; amond drilling for rock samples Yes, I think it safe to say Mrs. D. Gillen, Madoc; Mrs. W. struck a vein of coal at a depth of You'll be corralled some sweet day

well, Freeman, Bert and Clarence at The quarry was opened last year Will get fooled by mamma's pet, home. Besides, he leaves to mourn by the Prescott Quarry Company, Then she'll put a string on you three sisters and four brothers: B. understood to be controlled by Dun- Lead you round For folks to view R. Newton, J. P., William, John and das interests, for the purpose of en- New, I'm going to tell you Mrs. Brooker, of this township; Mrs. tering into contracts for stone for What Ithink you ought to do. D. Fraser in the States; Edward, in highway construction purposes. It Turn that cuff down on your pants, British Columbia; and Mrs. R. Kel- was never at any time considered Have them long enough to "wance" lar, in the States. — Madoc Rethat mineral wealth might be found Put on good old, homemade socks in the limestone located on the prop- Unadorned by fancy clocks, erty. Diamond drilling was under- Cover up your skinny shanks arrive at some estimate of the quanwhen a vein of coal was struck. En-Say farwell to butchers' shears. Monday morning after being fortified by the last rites of the church. once pronounced it to be the genuine commodity and a specimen was

Upon the result of this analysis, So long, "Mannie" do not cry, The funeral was held on Wednesday at present being carried out, and up- See you sometime soon, morning from the home of her mo- on the extent of the deposit which Byebye ther, Mrs. John Walsh, to the Sacred may be revealed, depend hopes for Heart Church, Madoc, where requi- successful operation of a coal field em mass was sung for the repose of in the vicinity of Prescott. Exciteof Toronto, brother-in-law of Mrs. her soul. The many spiritual offerment runs high in the Fort Town Alex. Ray will arrive here from To-ings which have been received show- and already there are rumors of posronto today and be placed in the ed the high esteem in which Mrs. sible acquisition of adjoining prop-McGuire was held in her commun-erties in the hope that the muchity. She leaves to mourn her loss sought black diamonds may be in a sorrowing husband and four chil- hiding below the surface. In fact DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE dren, also her mother, five brothers a "coal rush" may take place to Ed- REMEDY FOR KIDNEY ILIS The beginning of the season which

three-quarters of a mile east of Prescott, between the Grand Trunk William Moon, aged 74 years, Railway main line and the River St. passed away in Thurlow yesterday Lawrence. The provincial highway

Persons with knowledge of geology who were questioned today stat- for kidney disease and that remedy you. ed that it was unusual for is Dodd's Kidney Pills is the out-Gordon S. Scott, young son of Mr. small deposits of coal to be discovand Mrs. L. Scott, Point Anne, died ered in the course of drilling. The ings, principal of the public schools trouble is that very rarely are these here. deposits found to be fit for commercially successful operation.

More Drilling Necessary

be exploited.

Eastern Ontario is a development neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills which few have foreseen. Its advantage in the industrial expansion of the district could not be over-estimated, since, in addition to open-, curred in Toronto General Hospital M. Harris, after which interment PRICE—In Belleville on Sunday, ing the coal mining industry, it Feb. 15, Blanche Gertrude would be the means of attracting the allied steel and iron industries. It being admitted that there are Archie Keut, Aged 14, Suffered Frac CONNELL - Died in Belleville on large deposits of iron in the rear of Feb. 16th, Maurice James, in- Leeds county, particularly the prop-

fore he was killed.

Ode to the Men

(By one of the Girls.)

Mr. Harvey J. Staunton, 30 Mait- Let me pull your panties down, land Avenue, Peterboro, and well- I should think your legs would

been received as to the manner in I guess you want to show your socks With their pretty, colored clocks.

Looks so genteel, don't you know! Put some spats on, sonny, please, And try to cover up your knees. don't like to see them so 'Made Near Prescoff For they are so thin, you know! 'm afraid that you will fall, 'Cause your leggies are so small. You are not to blame, poor lad, Then your hair is shaved so high Mister Man, you are a guy

Some poor girl, it's safe to bet taken this winter in an attempt to Then you'll have the people's thanks tity of supplies available. This had Shave that down from off your lip. progressed to a depth of forty feet Grow some hair behind your ears, Banish, too, that monocle, It makes you look so comical.

Throw away your cigarette Lest it run you into debt. Stand up straightly if you can. Do not be a "cissy" man.

Principal Learned

The property is located about Principal of Saskatchewan Schools higher in price with no sign of fall-Tells Out of His Own Experience ing.

> That there is one sovereign remedy over for we are sure we can satisfy spoken opinion of Mr. George Hutch-

> "I suffered for two years from Opp Y.M.C.A. We buy raw furs diseased kidneys," Principal Hutch-

blood. The result is new health and The opening of a coal mine in energy all over the body. Ask your

Struck by Train

ture of Skull and Died

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. erty of the Consolidated Iron and - Archibald William George Kent, Connell, Campbell St. Funeral Steel Corporation of Canada, Limit call boy at the G.T.R. depot was ed, an \$8,000,000 corporation, near struck by the engine of No. 7 passen-day, his hours having been from 8 many friends of the deceased. The Delta, the assurance of a supply of ger train westbound last evening a.m. to four p.m. but a chum had remains were taken to St. James' Chocked for Air. Some little irri. cheap coal would be of decided bene- about five o'clock near the middle relieved him during the day. shanty, east of the platform and passed away in Belleville Hospital his mother. Delegates representing every state some time later as the result of a The inquest was adjourned until J. Kenney. nate boy until he was taken to the

quest was opened at Messrs. Tickell they made fine wine.

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-DELANEY

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fings states. "I was advised about a year ago to try Dodd's Kidney & Sons' morgue, by Coroner Dr. W. LATE HOWARD B. KETCHESON W. Boyce before the following jury was soloist in Bridge St. Methodist when the farm was sold some years his home, according to word reted that while the geological forms. The funeral of the late Howard than any remedy I have ever tried. I

H. Bryant.

jury. Mr. Bert Robinson, G.T.R. fire- and Trenton, The remain were takman, living at 329 Bleecker Ave., an en to Belleville cemetery. The bearmany noble qualities of character They are Albert, of Sudbury; Spen-this afternoon for Cincinnati to at sufficient quantities out of the dead boy, testified that ers were Messrs. L. F. Badgley, H. the boy lived at his home along with A. Ketcheson, C. H. Ketcheson, D. Mrs. Kent and a son and daughter, Longwell, M. Kehoe and G. M. aged 12 and 10 years. Mrs. Kent. the Nicholson. boy's mother is a widow for ten years past and is a sister of Mr. Robinson. The family originally lived in Orillia. The unfortunate boy was born in England. His father had P. Netterville, ex-reeve of Bangor, been drowned in a lake near Orillia. Wicklow and McClure, who passed

the Motive Power Department of the morning from the home of his G.T.R., having entered the service on daughter, Mrs. F. Buckley Charles Jan. 1st, 1919. He was diligent and St. to St. Michael's church, where well satisfied with his employment. Father Killeen celebrated a solemn The boy was working overtime yes-The boy was the only support of

chibald, A. W. Cawardine, James Bleecker Ketcheson took place on Diamond, W. J. Carter, W. Lus- Friday afternoon from his late combe, H. Deshane, R. P. White and residence, Sidney Township, Rev. L. M. Sharpe of Rednersville, offi-Constable L. Soule gave formal ciating. There was a very large atevidence of the summoning of the tendance of friends of the deceased from Sidney, Thurlow, Belleville

LATE T. P. NETTERVILLE

The funeral of the late Thomas Archibald's work was call-boy in away at Maynooth took place this requiem mass in the presence of cemetery vault. The bearers were Messrs. P. J. Wims, J. McGurn, F. P. Carney, P. Hayes, T. Daly and

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wounded four men and a boy be
This morning at ten o'clock an in
running them through a cider press ally be wiped with a cloth and clear water.

SOUTH SEA ISLAN ERS' FFATS ARE AWAZING

Astounding Boatbuilding and Fish Trapping With Crudest of Tools

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Provincial Dental Inspection com-

which sometimes reaches a weight of a ton. The drift logs were cut inof a ton. The drift logs were cut inbody, and sewn together with string, called coir, made from cocoanut husks. Pieces of pandamus are used Dentistry as means to caulk the seams. Not a single piece of metal is used, and the completed cance is a marvellous example of what men can do with crude

form upon which the warriors stand when in action. The trading craft which have been made in this direct which specializes which specializes ton, particularly in the past couple of decades; or the very real progress made in eliminating disease, bright ening the coast, trading voyages along the coast, trading bringing greater length of life to a various kinds of food the other tribes various kinds of food the other tribes appearance official sources show a tremendous improvement in national well-being are very wide of beam and are made improvement in national well-being are very wide of beam and are made in this direct school alone.

Another report shows that one child required some eleven extractions can traverse the whole length of the ean irraverse the whole length of the extractions with one child required some eleven extractions to clean up the foul mouth condition, while yet another report shows that out of 293 children examined more than 150 required from one to nime extractions each. Abscesses, too, are numerous, some reports showing 10 per cent. of the can traverse the whole length of the extraverse the whole l

noes. The islanders are noted for of all classes of the community. the elaborate manner in which they decorate their boats. One was predecorate their boats. One was presented by a high chief to King Just what modern dentistry has teeth has been reduced 25 per cent. visions will be available, the Trent

of the sea.

The South Sea islanders are as adept at fishing as they are at canoeemulate, the natives will play huge ed some eighteen months ago, the captives on these crude hooks and death rate in Bridgeport was the and performs no duties that could kill them. Sometimes the boats are So much for the disease-prevent-

struct most serviceable craft. The closing the shell with the crab in-

fir, obtained from logs which have been carried by kindly ocean ourbents nearly six thousand miles from the coast of north America and dumped where they were most baddilated. It is made large and buoy that "a stitch in time will save nine."

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intercourse with the white men they

It is made large and buoyant enough to hold a fairly large fish.

Thus by speed not becomes violently agthat "a stitch in time will save nine."

A fairly typical report is from a
Northern Ontario, town It shows intercourse with the white men they obtained their tools from the shell of the giant clam (tridacna gigas), which sometimes reaches a weight waters abundantly stocked with a pils were free from tooth defects.

A many typical report is from a human instinct to travel, to spend their holidays in foreign parts, if that is possible, but it ought also to interest Canadians, who are not as the motor boat can be drawn up for

Probably no development in scimaterial and tools.

War vessels are equipped with
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Says Mr. William B. Rogers in the New York magazine:

"Providing a great new water

The Proof of the Pudding

George of England when he visited done for a large number of communing a few brief years; and fully check-George of England when he visited mone for a large number of commun. The island as the Prince of Wales a lites is pretty well illustrated by the ed figures show splendid results in any new waterway opened to motor experience at Bridgeport, Connecti- every centre where preventive denboat navigation in many years. There cil chamber on Tuesday, Feb., 3rd, The Solomon islanders make their cut. A few years ago it was decided tistry has been given a fair show. is no necessity for making a return 1920 at 2.30 p. m. 115 patients ad-The Solomon islanders make their cut. A few years ago it was decided tistry has been given a lair show is no necessity for making a return craft out of enormous hollow logs, to introduce regular dental inspecwhich are strengthened with ribs at tion and dental clinies in all the ing Japan, have fully grasped the from what point the cruise may start. 65 in on February 3rd. which are strengthened with rips at tion and dental chines in an time ing Japan, have fully grasped the the upper ends, onto which stout schools of the municipality. The inimportance of the new dental disBoats passing through the canal planks are also sewn. These they itial inspection showed, as in most coveries as applied in modern denfrom Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay,
W. J. Gibson. use exclusively for head hunting other initial inspections, a deplorraids. When first launched human able condition, with little or no real ing themselves of this boon to sufspirit of the water. The head of the mouth conditions were very bad, cance is always decorated with a with disease germs freely circulatcarved representation of the deity ing. So the dentists started to

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vived interest in the functions of Trent Canal to Georgian Rev on outside the reefs where sharks usren's teeth was reduced a third or
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that official Tachwing have through take Huron to Detroit back sters from three to fifteen feet long.
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no white man could ever hope to

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are cent. The death rate that official. Technically speaking, through Lake Huron to Detroit, back ously as possible.

Edith M. no white man could ever hope to and when the influenza epidemic rag tion of government of the province; and when the influenza epidemic rag actually, he acts only on the advice return trip through to the Hudson river."

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miles apart.

The inhabitants of all the islands are exceptionally good beat builders and intrepid sailors. There are on record authentic accounts of Polynesians sailing from Samoa and Hanesians sai frail craft. Undoubtedly it was and harrows stated of Dentistry in the Royal College of mand their resignations.

can face any storms that are likely to be encountered. In fact, till the some voyagers from these islands end nait is placed. The usu swims that peopled New Zealand with the in, and passes out of the circular tribes known as Maoris. There are trap to be encountered. In fact, till the past chairman of the Toronto Board to popular impression, is not a report to popular impression. several types of canoes used in the islands, some made of hollowed logs with outriggers, and others pieced together with driftwood, for on some of the islands no boat-building time of the islands no boat-building time.

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word of the screw pine, or pandatically as it strikes the bottom.

When a crab enters the net, the mus, and cocoanut growing there were useless for boat material. When a crab enters the net, the faithfully and well is evidenced by Worse still, there were no stones upon the islands out of which to make extended shell, the watching fishertools. Still they managed to con- man pulls on the string, thereby part of the 100,000 children are already to hand.

Dentistry as means

of Preventing Disease

three simple cavities; twenty pupils, four simple cavities; five, some five cavities each; one child, seven simple cavity in the interest of the in each. Some 82 extensive cavities of course, primarily in the interest travel in a motorboat and tow a row

function to fulfill in attending to the which have thoroughly tried out a for motor boats through picturesque boat with a fishing line, and does not From Tongereva come double ca- well-being and preserving the health regular system, shows unquestion- country with plenty of fine, progress go back every chance he gets.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Functions of the "Official Head" of a Province.

The appointment of a new Lieu-

been somewhat backward; but is In practice, the lieutenant-governor the Kawartha Lakes, which drain innow gradually coming into its own, shall assist him in the governing of to Lake Ontario through the Otonparticularly in the Province of On-tario, where the adoption of the most modern methods in dental science has kept pace with all discov- jority of members in the Degislature, the Georgian Bays takes place eries. The Ontario Benial Society selects the party leader having the through the Talbot River, Lake Sim-The little-known facts given here- of the world, of different race, color tists thoroughly in touch with the and almost as a matter of course aptem, therefore, carries over a divide,

Forty-eight had two simple cavities able attractions of their own country of the finest bass waters on the conin permanent teeth; twenty had as they ought to be. The Trent Cathree simple cavities; twenty pupils, nal system links the lakes and riv-route and there are probably few These are remarkable figures, and cranking of the boat.

ably remarkable results obtained by sive towns along the route where supmodern dental practice. In Toronto plies can be obtained, and running land Canal, Boats whose homes are on the Atlantic coast can proceed up and Home are now distributed. Colgreat Barge Canal to Syracuse, day in each month. The first, collecthence through the Oswego Canal to tion will be on Monday 23rd inst. Oswego on Lake Ontario and across We need the funds to meet the inthe take to Trenton. From this creased cost of maintaining these

Unfortunately for the islander, the Children who failed to pass examin-Bay, the distance is 236 miles and sharks are very cunning, and generations were cut down by half; and ally a dozen of them attack a man more than 59 per cent. of the cost of appointment is required by the Britings, Rice Lake, Otonabee River. sharks are very cunning, and gours of them stack a man at once, when of course he has not a chance for his life and each guidaly torn to pieces. The shark ceth are used by the native to put a culting each their spears, used by the native to put a culting when he course the share allocated to him the various due to ince the allocate to put a culting when he cultive the constitution of canada, and the province Burleigh Falls, Buckborn, Cannon's have allotted to him the various due to continue the color of the core which is put to the cultive that have been and carryphoena. The last named its the most remarkable of the carry to the work when he carryphoena. The last named is the most remarkable of the surface of the

wintimately many of the people various islands thousands of They are made from bamboe held together by coir string. Some are ago, though some of the larger central together by coir string. Some are ago, though some of the larger central together by coir string ago, though some of t

spection of 100,000 school children Cabinet. Munro's "Constitution of who has for a long time been keenly campaign on its behalf, one can travel in the uttermost comfort, since progressive towns are continually being passed, and about the greatthe Trent in Summer est gaps we note are between Bobest gaps we note are between Bobtance of only fifteen miles, Glen struct most serviceable craft. The marvellous thing about these peoples' cances is that the wood which composes them is chiefly Douglas fir, obtained from logs which have to the serviceable craft. The closing the shell with the crab in side it. Fish are also speared by many of the islanders.

A Stitch in Time' most serviceable craft. The closing the shell with the crab in side it. Fish are also speared by many of the islanders.

Floats are also used by the Solomore, the summer as a result of the partial form of these floats are halfed books.

The results fully demonstrate the summer, as a result of the partial completion of the Trent Canala system of places and Honey Harbor all sorts of most summer.

to rear the development of the Says Mr. William B. Rogers, jr., Honey Harbor district as a summer

W. C. A. NOTES

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Lady on duty for Home, Mrs. Har

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Edith M. Wills. Cor. Secretary.

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The lieutenant-governor is authorized to choose the ministers who ior section of the Trent system is of the Look and subscribed the oaths to witness the ceremony. W. C. Miklent that people separated by the width of allegiance and of office, and significant that people separated by the width of the bar, presented their congratulations on the should specificant to the properties of the propert

Caroly of the Corner

RUTH BELMO

might have run down to i see her. First she had the newspaper office as wher. Then she had ma Lewis Cameron and they h mediately to houseld

Cameron was a busy me "desk job" on the paper. had been hard to get. And Hannah had written about 'Hannah's Car'lyn." After the little com's a semed less chance than the city family to get up Gove. But at any time he



He Charged the Little Girl

to New York, it would rought the world to an e Nor was it because he hat he had not done this. the miser. But he was fair in his business. And there "look up" in that dim little the back of the hardware st On this evening he closed later than usual and set ou Corners slowly. To tell the Stage rather shrank from home, The strangeness of child in the house disturbed

The kitchen only was ligh assured. He knew Hannah' must have been put to bed lo It was dark under the miy long familiarity with maddled him to reach the ba loiselessly. Then it was th thing scrambled up in the the roar of a dog's barking seph Stagg leap back in fri "Drat that mongrel!" he e

ering Prince. The kitchen door opened, aunty Rose's ample figure, whined sheepishly and droppe breviated tail, going to lie do at the extreme end of his l linking his eyes at Mr. Stag "The critter's as savage as rumbled the hardware merc "He is a good watchdog; y allow that, Joseph Stagg," Au said calmly.

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"All you want," said Mr. Parlow.

"All you want," said Mr. Parsow.
When Tim's old hack crawled along
the road from town with Aunty Rese
sitting inside, enthroned amidet a multitude of bundles, Carolyn May was
bedeeked with a veritable wig of long,

noyed me since her mother went

Aunty Rose looked at him levelly.

This, of course, did not explain mate

did what Aunty Rose said to her on

CHAPTER V.

A Tragic Situation

a very exciting life she had entered

Aunty Rose insisted upon her being

properly fitted out with clothing for

had to go to the dressmaker's house to be fitted and that is how she be-

came acquainted with Chet Gormley's

Mrs. Gormley was helping the dress-

accused of that before. Did you, Mrs.

summer and fall. Carelyn May

into, but the following two or three

weeks were very full.

Such was the introduction of Care-

away," said the carpenter gruffly.

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There was a wide-branching oak tree on a knoll overlooking the brook. Around its trunk Uncle Joe had built a seet. Carolyn May found this a grand place to sit and dream, while brings by at her fast.

Carolyn

of the

Corners

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Hannah had written about her baby

After the little casts arrival there

seemed less chance than before for

shut up his store for a week and gone

He Charged the Little Girl Instead

blinking his eyes at Mr. Stagg.

Aunty Rose's manner.

CHAPTER IV.

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There never was a lovelier place for a little girl—to say nothing of a dog—to play in than the yard about the Stagg homestead; and this Carolyn May confided to Aunty Rose one forenoon after her arrival at The Corners.

said calmly.

sunbonnet going toward the feaced-in garden they both jumped up and bounded down the slope after her. It was just here at the corner of the

ber first adventure.

Prince, of course, disturbed the sevential of the poultry. The hens went shricking one way, the guinea fowl lifted up their votces in angry chatter, the turkey hens scurried to cover, but the turkey cock, General Bolivar, a big, white Holland fowl, was



the city family to get up to Sunrise Gove. But at any time he might have gone to them. If Joseph Stage had

Therefore General Boltvar charged with outspread wings and quivering

nade a grab for the turkey, gripping head, bearing his long nock downward. In her other hand she seized a piece of lath and with it chastised the hig

lowed the big fowl to go-

away fast enough.

"Your dog, child, does not know his manners. If he is going to stay here with you he must learn that fowl are not to be chased nor startled."

broody hens when she wished to break to their desire to set. She opened the gate of it and motioned Prince to The kitchen only was lighted when he approached; therefore he was re-assured. He knew Hannah's Car'lyn must have been put to bed long since.

the gate of it and motioned Prince to enter.

The dog looked pleadingly at his little mistress face, then into the worse and stern countenance. Seeing no reprieve in either, with drooping tail he slunk into the cage.

With one hand clutching her frock over her heart, Carolyn May's big bless overflowed. It was dark under the trees and only long familiarity with the wall enabled him to reach the back porch noiselessly. Then it was that something scrambled up in the dark and the roar of a doc's backing reads Is.

the roar of a dog's barking made Jo soph Stagg leap back in fright.
"Drat that mongrel!" he ejaculated, remembering Prince. es overflowed.
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allow that, Joseph Stagg," Aunty Rose The hardware dealer gasped again. It would be hard to say which had startled him the most—the dog or

had begun to realize now that this was no play at all, but punishment. He blinked his eyes at Carolyn May and

steep there, however; m. stocome, picked up Carolyn May and carried her comfortably into the house laying her down on the sitting-room couch to have her nap out—as she supposed, without awakening her.

Aunty Rose came away softly and closed the door and while she finished getting dinner she tried to make a noise which would awaken the child. Mr. Stage came home at noon, quite as full of business as usual. To tell the truth, Mr. Stage always felt bee tul in Aunty Rose's presence; and he tried to hide his affliction by conversa-tion. So he talked steadily through

But somewhere about at the plu course, it was he stopped and looked

"Taking a nap," said Aunty Rese

somposedly.

"Hum! can't the child get up to her rictuals?" demanded Mr. Stagg. "You begin serving that young one reperately and you'll make yourself work.

"Never trouble about that which doesn't concern you, Joseph Stage" responded his housekeeper rather tartly. "The Lord has placed the care of Hannah's Car'lyn on you and me and I'll do my share and de it proper Mr. Stagg shook his head and lost interest in his wedge of herry pie.

There are institutions—" he began veakly; but Aunty Rose said quickly;

"Joseph Stagg! I know you for who

"Joseph Stagg! I know you for what you are—other people don't. If the neighbors heard you say that they'd think you were a heathen. Your own elser's child!"

"Now, you send Tim, the hackman, up after me this afternoon. I've got to go shopping. The child hasn't a thing to wear but that famey little black frock, and she'll ruin that playing around. She's got to have frocks ing around. She's got to have fro shees and another hat—all sorts of things. Seems a shame to dress a child like her in black—it's punish-ment. Makes her affliction double, I

"Well, I suppose we've got to flatter Custom or Custom will weep," growled Mr. Stagg. "But where the noney's coming from—"
"Didn't Car'lyn's pa leave her none?"

asked Aunty Rose promptly.
"Well—not what you'd call a for-tune," admitted Mr. Stags slowly. "Thanks be you've got plenty, then, And if you haven't I have," said the woman in a tone that quite closed the

question of finances.

"Which shows me just where I get off at," muttered Joseph Stagg as he started down the walk for the stere. "I knew that young one would be

Carolyn May, who was quite used by taking a nap on the days that she did not go to school, woke up, as bright as a newly minted dollar, very soon after her Uncle Joe left for the store. "I'm awfully sorry I missed him," she confided to Aunty Rose when she

asked the housekeeper curiously.

"Oh, no!" cried Omolyn May, enugging up to the good woman and patting her plump base asm. "Why, I'm getting quainted with you fast, Aunty You heard me my my preyers

when you laid me down on the couch just now you kissed me."
Aunty Rose actually blushed. "There, there, child!" she ax taimed. "You're too noticing. But your dinner, that I've saved warm for you."

"Sun't Prince to have any dinner, Aunty Bose?" select the little girl. "You may let him out, if you wish, after you have had your dinner. You can feed him under the tree." Carolyn May was very much excited

about an hour later when a rusty closed back drew up to the front gate of the Stagg place and stopped.

An old man with a square-cut chin sisker and clothing and hat as rusty as the back itself held the reins over the bony back of the horse that drew the ancient equipage.

"I say, young'un, ain't you out o' yer bailiwick?" queried Tim, the backman, staring at the little girl in the Stags

Carelyn May stood up quickly and tried to look over her shoulder and down her back. It was hard to get all those buttons buttoned straight. "I don't know," she said, perturbed. "Does It show?"

"Huh?" grunted Tim. "Does what show?" "What you said," said Carolyn May ecusingly. "I don't believe it does." "Hey!" chuckled the back driver suddenly. "I meant, do you low Mrs.

Kennedy knows you're playing in her front yard?" "Aunty Rose? Why, of course!" Carelyn May declared. "Don't you know I live here?"

"Live here? Get out!" exclaimed the surprised hackman.
"Yes, sir. And Prince too. With my Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose." "Pitcher of George Washington!" ejaculated Tim. "You don't mean Joe

tagg's taken a young 'un to board?"
"He's my guardian," said the little girl primly.

Aunty Rose appeared. She wore a close bonnet, trimmed very plainly, and carried a parasol of drab silk. Aunty Rose climbed into the creaky

"Are you going to be gone long?"
asked Carolyn May politely.
"Not more than two hours, child,"
said the housekeeper. "Nobody willbother you here—"

"Not while that dog's with her, I

reckon," put in Tim, the backman,

She had time now, had Caretyn May, to compare The Corners with the busy Harlem streets with which she had

May, startled by her own imagination

"Goodness me!" she said again, and this time she jumped up, startling is a spell cast over all this place," she went on. "Let's go and see if we can find somebody that's alive."

town-

plane shricking over a long beard. "Oh, Princey!" gasped Carolyn May. "I b'lieve he's making long, curly shavings !"

Suddenly Mr. Jedidiah Parlow looked up and saw the wistful, dust-streaked face under the black hat brim and above the black frock. He stared at her for fully a minute, poising the plane over his work. Then he put it down and came to the door of the

"You're Hannah Stagg's little girl, eren't you?" he asked.
"Yes, sir," she said, and

Dear me, he knew who she was right away! There would not be any chance of her getting a suit of long curls. "You've come here to live, have pou?" said Mr. Parlow slowly.

was sunk, and only a few folks were saved from it. My papa and mamma weren't saved."

"Oh, don't spenit him any more," at home so little I guess that it's going added, winking his eyes, Carolyn May at last. "He must be surry."

With a final stroke Aunty Rose allowed the big found to "Oh, is that se?" and is it going to thought, a good deal as Prince did.
"You look like her."

added, winking his eyes, Carolyn May withought, a good deal as Prince did.

"You took like her."

"Do I?" Carolyn May returned, drawing nearer. "The find I do. And I'm glad I sleep is what used to be her bec, too. It desert seem so lone."

"So? I reckessed ma'd be lonesome of the stage houses and the her action of the stage house."

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"Aunty Rose if she has something for you."

She got up wearily and went across the hand is the her stage of the stage house. The house.

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"The Corners" said the child.

"Why not?"

Gormley, "that he has a thing to de with a certain party, Mrs. Maine, con-siderin' how his daughter feels toward Mr. Parlow stripped another shav-ing from the edge of the board he was that certain party's relation. What

with a sigh.

Maine?"

d'you think?" "I guess there's sumpin—to be said—on both sides o' that controversy," responded the dressmaker. "Meanin' that mebbe a certain party's relative feels just as cross as Mandy Parlow?" suggested Mrs. Gorm-

Carolyn May listened, much presided, he wondered just who "a certain party" could be.

Mrs. Maine was called away upon some household task and Mrs. Gormley seemed to change the subject of

"Don't your uncle, Mr. Stagg, ever speak to you about Mandy Parlow?" asked the little girl. Carolyn May had to think about this fore answering. Then she remem-

'Oh, yes," she said brightly. oes? Do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. rmley eagerly. "What does he "Why, he says her name is Miss

Amanda Parlow."

Mrs. Gormiey Sushed rather oddly and glanced at the shild with suspicion. But little Carolyn May was perfectly frank and ingenuous.

"Frumph!" ejaculated Chet's mother.

love with Mandy, does he? They was goin' with each other steady once."

The little girl looked pumied. "When folks love each other they ok at each other and talk to each other, don't they?" she asked.
"Well—yes—generally," admitted

Mrs. Gormley. Then my Uncle Joe and Miss Aman da Parlow aren't in love," announced Carolyn May with confidence, "for they don't even look at each other."

"They used to. Why, Joseph Stagg and Mandy Parlow was sweethearts years and years ago! Long before your mother left these parts, child." "That was a long time 'fore I was orned," said the little girl wonder-

"Oh, yes. Everybody that went to The Corners' church thought they'd be married." "My Uncle Joe and Miss Mandy?"

Oh, Mrs. Kennedy hadn't gone to "Na. Most little girls that come here want shavings to play with," said the carpenter, quissically sping her over his work. "Oh!" cried Carelyn May, almost jumping. "And do you shee "on the keep house for Mr. Stagg then," re-plied Mrs. Gormley. "He tried sey'ral triflin' critters there at the Stagg place before she took hold."

Carolyn May looked at Mrs. Gormley encouragingly. She was very much 'Most always," admitted Mr. Par-Amanda Parlow's love affair. "Oh! Can I have some?" she

"Why didn't they get married—like my papa and mamma?" she asked. "Oh, goodness knows!" exclaimed Mrs. Gormley. "Some says 'twas his fault and some says 'twas hern. And mebbee 'twas a third party's that I might mention at that," added Mrs. Gormley, pursing up her lips in a very knowing way.

"Well, child, you certainly have made "One day," she said, prowing confi a mess of yourself," said the house-keeper. "Has she been annoying you. dential, "it was in camp-meeting time
—one day somebody seen Joe Strag
drivin' out with another girl—Charlotte Lenny, that was. She was mar-"She's the only Stagg that ain't anried to a man over in Springdale long ago. Mr. Stagg took Charlotte Faith camp meeting.
"Then, the very next week, Mandy, "I wonder," she said. "But, you see, she isn't wholly a Stagg."

went with Evan Peckham to a barn dance at Crockett's, and nobody atn't ters to Carolyn May in the least. Nor ever seen your uncle and Mandy Par low speak since, much less ever walk

the way home in the hot, stuffy hack help the little girl to understand the One particularly muddy day Prince trouble between her unde and Mr. met the returning hardware merchan at the gate with vecifierous barking and a plain desire to implant a well coming tongue on the man's cheek. He succeeded in muddying Mr. Stage's suit with his front paws, and almos cast the angry man full length into

mud puddle, "Drat the Beast?" sjaculated Mr. Stagg. "I'd rather have an enlieptic fit loose around here than him. New lyn May to The Corners. It was not look at these clo'es! I declare, Our lyn, you've jest got to the that mongre m-and keen him tied!"

"Ail the time, Uncle Joe?" whis pered the little girl. "Yes, ma'am, all the time! If I find him loose again, Fil the a bag of rocks to his neck and drop him in the deep-

est hole in the brook." After this awful threat Prince lived precarious existence, and his mistress was much worried for him. Aunty Rose said nothing, but she maker and they both made much of Carolyn May. Aunty Bose allowed her saw that both the little girl and her canine friend were very unhappy.

to go for her fitting alone of course with Prince as a companion—so, with-out doubt, Mrs. Gormley, who loved Mrs. Kennedy, however, had watch ed Mr. Joseph Stagg for years. Ina "dish of gossip," talked more freely with the little girl than she would have done in Mrs. Kennedy's presence. deed, she had known him as a boy. long before she had closed up her own little cottage around on the other road One afternoon the little girl ap-peared at the dessumaker's with Prince's collar decorated with short, and come to the Stagg place to mave the hardware merchant from the continued reign of those "trifling creatures" of whom Mrs. Gormley had "I take it you've stapped at Jed Par-low's shop, child," said Mrs. Gormley spoken.

As a bachelor Jeseph Stage had been preyed upon by certain female hasples so prevalent in a country com-munity. Some had families whom they "Yes, ma'am," returned Carolyn May. "Do you know, he's very lib'ral?"

"Lib'rai?' repeated lifts. Gormley,
"I never heard of old 3ed Parlow bein" partly supported out of Mr. Stage's larder; some were willows who looked upon the well-to-do merchant as a

marrying proposition. Mrs. Maine was the dressmaker; and she bit off her words when she Aunty Rose Kennedy did not need the position of Mr. Stagg's housekeepspoke, much as she bit off her threads.

"Ne. I never—heard Jed Parlow—called that—ne?" designed Mrs. Maine er and could not be accused of assuming it from mercenery motives. Over her back-fence she had seen the haves

which she found open, and walked through to the rear porch on which the

woman who then held the situation of housekeeper was wrapping up the best feather bed and pillows in a pair of the best homespun sheets, preparatory to their removal. The neighbors enjoyed what followed.

Aunty Rose came through the ordeal as dignified and unruffled as ever; the retiring incumbent went away wrathfully, shaking the dust of the premises from her garments as a testimony against "any sich actions."

When Mr. Stagg came home at sup-per time he found Aunty Rose at the helm and already a different air about the place.
"Goodness me, Aunty Rose," he

said, biting into her biscuit ravenous-ly, "I was a-going down to the mil-hands' hetel to board. I couldn't stand it no longer. If you'd stay here and do for me, I'd feel like a new man." "You ought to be made over into a new man, Joseph Stagg," the woman

mid sternly. "A married man."
"No, no! Never that!" gasped the hardware dealer. "If I came here, Joseph Stagg, it vould cost you more money than you've been paying these ne-account

"I don't care," said Mr. Stagg reck-ssly. "Go ahead. Do what you please. Say what you want. I'm

Thereby he had put himself into Aunty Rose's power. She had reno-vated the old kitchen and some of the other rooms. If Mr. Stage at first trembled for his bank balance, he was made so comfortable that he had not the heart to murmur.

Of course, Carolyn May let Prince run at large when she was sure Unde Joe was well out of sight of the house, but she was very careful to chain him up again long before her uncle was ex-

Prince had learned not to chase anything that were feathers; Aunty Rose herself had to admit that he was a very intelligent dog and knew what punishment was for. But how did he know that in trying to dig out a mole he would be doing more harm than

The mole in question lived under E piece of rock wall near the garden

den fence, and there saw the have Prince had wrought. In following the line of the mole's last tunnel he had worked his way under the picket fence and had torn up two current and done some damage in the straw-

berry patch. "And the worst of it is." grumbled the hardware dealer. "he never caught the mole. That mongrel seally isn't worth a bag of dornicks to sink him in the brook. But that's what he's going to get this very evening when I come me. I won't stand for him a day longer."

Carolyn May positively turned nake as she crouched beside the now chained-up Prince, both arms about his rough neck. He licked her cheek. Fortunately, he could not understand everything that was said to him, there fore the pronouncement of this terrible sentence did not agitate him an

Carolyn May sat for a long time under the tree beside the sleeping deg and thought how different this life at The Corners was from that she had lived with her father and mother in

the city home. If only that big ship, the Dunraven, had not sailed away with her paper and her mamma!

Carolyn May had been very brave on that occasion. She had gone ashore with Mrs. Price and Edna after her mother's last clinging embrace and her father's husky "Good-by, daughter," with scarcely a tear.

Of course she had been brave! Many ma would return in a few weeks, and then, after a time, pape would like-wise come back—and oh! so rosy and And then, in two weeks, came the

fatal news of the sinking of the Den-raven and the loss of all but a small part of her crew and passengers. Vaguely these facts had become known to Curolyn May, She never spoke of them. They did not seem real

to the little girl. But now, sitting beside the con demned Prince-her companion and only real contact during these weeks of her caphanhood—the little girl felt bitterly her loneliness and

If Uncle Joe did as he had threatened, what should she do? There

Prince to run away to. "I'm quite sure I don't want to live," thought Carolyn May dismally. "If papa and mamma and Prince are all dead why! there aren't enough other folks left in the world to make it worth while living in, I don't believe. If Prince isn't going to be alive, then I den't want to be alive, either." By and by Prince began to get very measy. It was long past his dinner hour, and every time he heard the screen door slam he jumped up and

gazed eagerly and with cocked ears and wagging tail in that direction. "You poor thing, you," said Carolyn May at last. "I s'pose you are hungry. It isn't going to do you a bit of good to eat; but you don't knew it. I'll ask

"'Cause my stomach's so trembly.

I just know I couldn't keep anythins lown, even if I could swallow it. But Prince'll eat his, please. He he don't know any better."

"Tut, tut!" marmured the woman. "He's the most sensible of the two of The minutes of that afternoon drag-

ged by in most doleful procession. There was no idea in the little girl's mind that Uncle Joe might change his atention and Prince be saved from the watery grave promised him. When she saw the hardware dealer come into the pard almost an hour earlier than their usual supper time she was not surprised. Nor did she think of pleading with him for the dog's life. The litle girl watched him askance. Mr. Stagg came directly through the

yard, stapping only at the shed for a moment. There he secured a strong potato sack, and with it trailing from his hand went half-way up the knoll to where there was a heap of stones. He stooped down and began to select bag. This was too much for Carolyn May. With a fearful look at Uncle Joe's un-compromising shoulders, she went to the tree where Prince was chained.

Exchanging the chair for the leather leash with which she always led him about, the little girl guided the mongrel across the yard and around the corner of the house. Her last backward glance assured her that the hardware dealer had not observed her. Quickly and allently she led Prince to the frost gate, and they went out together into the dusty road, "I-I know we oughtn't to," whispered Carelya May to her canine friend, "but I feel I've just got to save you, Prince. I—I can't see you drownded dead like that!"

She turned the nearest corner and went up the road towards the little closed, gable-roofed cottage where Aunty Rose had lived before she had come to be Uncle Joe's housekeeper.

Carolyn May had already peered. over into the small yard of the cot-tage and had seen that Mrs. Kennedy, still kept the flower-beds weeded and the walks neat and the grass plot-triumed. But the window shufters' were barred and the front door built

up with boards.



sof to have his dignity disturbed and his courage impugned by any four-tocted creature with waggish care and

angry turkey reached the tittle he would have beaten her down

turned to charge again. Prince barbed loudly, circling around the bristling turkey cock, undecided just how to get turkey cock, undecided just how to get turkey cock. into the battle. But Aunty Rose knew no fear of anything warring feathers. "Scat, you brate?" she cried, and

"Oh, Aunty Rose!" begged the Hume girl, "don't punish Prince! Not-mat that way. Please don't! Why, he's never been spanked in his life! He wouldn't know what it meant. Dane Aunty Rose."

"I shall not beat him, Carlyn Mag." interrupted Aunty Rose. "But he must dearn his lesson. He must learn that liberty is not Reenes. Bring him here, Carlyn May." brought the world to an end.
Nor was it because he was stingy
that he had not done this. No, he was
no miser. But he was fairly buried
in his business. And there was no
"look up" in that dim little office in

the back of the hardware store.

On this evening he closed the store dater than usual and set out for The Corners slowly. To tell the truth, Mr. Stage rather shrank from arriving home, The strangeness of having a child in the house disturbed his transcription.

This was a hutch in which she put broody hems when she wished to break

said. "Poor Prince! Has he got to stay there always, Aunty Rose!" "He'll stay till he learns his lesson."

said Mrs. Kennedy grimly, and went on into the garden. Carelyn May sat down close to the side of the cage, thrust one hand be-tween the slats and held one of the

dog's front paws. She had hoped to go into the garden to help Aunty Rose pick peas, but she could not bear to leave Prince alone.

By and by Mrs. Kennedy came up com the garden, her pan heaped with ods. She looked neither in the di-action of the prisoner nor at his little

Prince whined and lay down. He looked as sorry as ever a deg with cropped care and an abbreviated tall could look.

The pens and potatoes were cook-

noon after her arrival at The Corners.

Behind the house the yard sloped down to a broad, calmly flowing brook. Here the goose and duck pens were fenced off, for Annty Rose would have released Prince, but, though he wagged his stump of a tail at her and yawned and blinked, she had still her doubts regarding a monder at large, as difficult for Prince to learn

"May I come down the road to meet you, Aunty Rose?" asked the little girl. "I know the way to Uncle Joe's

can't come to meet me," replied Mrs.
Kennedy. "Anyway, you can come
along the road as far as the first
house. You know that one?"

"Yes, ma'am. Mr. Parlow'a," said

"Tes, ma'am. Mr. Parlow's," said Carelyn May.

Carolyn May went back into the yard and sat on the front-porch steps and Prince, yawaing mhappily, curied down at her feet. There did not seem to be much to do at this place.

een familiar all her life.
"Goodness me!" thought Carolyn "suppose all the folks in all these houses around here were dead!" They might have been for all the human noises she heard.

They went out of the yard together

and took the dusty road toward the They soon came in sight of the Par-low house and carpenter shop.

"We can't go beyond that," said sleeping dogs lie," Mrs. Kennedy ob-

Carolyn May. "Aunty Rose told us not to. And Uncle Joe says the carpenter-man isn't a pleasant man." She looked wistfully at the premises. The cottage seemed quite as much under the "spell" as had been those dwellings at The Corners. But from the shop came the sound of a

If there was one thing Carolyn May adored it was curis.

"Yes, sir. You see, my pape and mamma were lost at sea—with the Dunraven. It was a mistake, I guess," sighed the little girl, "for they weren't fighting anybedy. But the Dunraven got in the way of some ships that were fighting, in a place called the Medi-

up there at The Corners," said the



ed You'd Be Lonesome Up There at the Corners," said the Car-

lips parted. The carpenter paused before pushing the plane a second time the length of the board. Don't you want a drink of water, little girl?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir—I would. And I know Prince would like a drink," she told

She hoped she would see Miss amanda Parlow, but she saw nobeds. She went back to the door of the

voice, after a little while, "you aren't much like other little girls." "Aren't I?" responded Carolyn May

plumbing. Carolyn May's eager eyes followed that carling ribbon and her He never says nothing about bein' in

"Go right around to the well in the

carpenter shop and found Mr. Person still bustly at work.
"Seems to me," he said, in his dry

back yard," said Mr. Parlow. "Wou'll and a glass there—and Mandy keeps a pan on the well curb for the dogs and "Thank you, I'll go," the little girl

"Yes."

Then, what would have become of

When Uncle Joe came heme to dinner on one particular Saturday he

(Continued Next Week;)

Pageant of Noble Women

Excellent Production by Y. W. C. T.
U. in Aid of Armenians.

"The Pageant of Famous Women" Development Will Cost Over 250 Leave Objective presented at the city hall last evening under the auspices of the Y. W. New York, Feb., 14. - The Inter-C. T. U., in aid of the Aremnians drew a large crowd. It was an excellent performance, everyone of the thirty-two participants giving a despatched to all interested parties fine account of themseives. The en- in Canada and the United States tertainment had been arranged by calls for a preliminary conference won distinction in the big drive. the way of the passenger pigeon.

The girls and young women taking part gave a very fine living exposition of the part played by woposition of the part played by woman in the world, religion, royalty, diah Gardner, former United States heroism, music, art, and nursing, Senator from Maine and chairman were represented in the noble char- of the American section of the comecters of histors, while symbolic fi-gures of Britainia and Canada the Making the part of the river making the part of the interpretation and types like the Scotch las navigable for deep draught ocean sie, the Italias girl, Indian woman, steamers would cost more than \$50-000,000 and development of unused.

as the greatest of all. taken very effectively by Miss Sabra Lawrence by Government engineers figures are not available today. St. Bonisteel. Mrs. Chas. Hyde was a will begin in the spring. royal figure as Queen Isabel of The commission devoted to Spain and gave a very fine plea of ciding on the best way to carry into the response. her right to immortality of fame, effect its recommendation of last Miss Maud Sine played the role of year to stop pollution of internation-Grace Darling with excellence of al streams at Detroit and Buffalo. appreciation of the part. Miss Mary Consensus of opinion was said to fav the great singer and was gowned by the governments of the United In the beautiful dress of a past of the governments fine portrayal of Miss Ophelia, while stated. Miss Jane Bishop was inimitable in the part of Topsy. Miss Nellie Housing Funds little Eva. Mrs. W. S. Rathman chose the role of Madam Patti, the great dive and acquitted herself most creditably in the difficult Juliet's wally song from Gounod's "Romeo Possibility of Province Guarantee and Juliet. The Japanese girl type was played with time sense by Miss Frances McClatchie. Miss Amelia Frances McClatchie. Miss Amelia The delegation from the city scugg:

Lazier took the part of Barbara council and the Chamber of ComFrieschie of Civil War fame and did merce which visited the Parliament duck hunters look forward to the opsoldiers and officers, singly or by cated on an island near us. No one full justice to it. Quiet dignity and Buildings, Toronte, yesterday on the ening day of the shoeting season (was and threes, were transported to knows from whence they came nor grace marked the characterization matter of housing in this city, re-than people who are not interested Canada, their excuse for entering a how long they have been so near us.

The Italias suit' played by Miss. With Hot. H. C. Narmi to whom they excited they have the type such the logs was true to life. The type state her an excellent opportunity to receive it possible haft a million dollars under the Housins spundaded. "Sammitha Allen" came back out of the past, her part be lack out of the past in the Housins spundaded. "Sammitha Allen" came may be leftly and the Housins spundaded. "Sammitha Allen" came may be received the form the Housins spundaded. "Sammitha Allen" came may be received to the past, her part be lack to the lack is only the past of the lack is not the lack is only the past of the lack is not the lack is not the lack Rouleur, the great painter, with to housing purposes. Into would be and the Township of Cartwright on All those prisoners were trained taken before the next session of the one of the best in the parts in "Mo- Legislature."

All those prisoners were trained frightened and listened for the mainland to the south. The soldiers, a considerable portion of sounds of conflict, but none came. Venge. the parts in "Mother Goose" seeming to have
caught the real essence of the charaction. "The Maid" was portrayed by
action. "The Maid" was portrayed by
serve of dignity of the part. Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Winters with the reserve of dignity of the part of Marie

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The Minister of Mines was inter
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sandbanks and the uses to which it
as evidently hastily evacuated.

One of Mr. Nunn's yearling calves
had been butchered, and a part of
the fleding
them having been officers from majthem having been officers
from the fact in the mean accurate to the mines and the sees to which it
them having been offi

ss M. P. Duff. sang "O Canada" Commerce. much ferver in the part of "Canada" Mrs. Dr. Day was "the Radium Discovery Mother." She was accompanied by

her young son and attained the mother's right to the crown in a fine reading.
Miss Elizabeth Potter, Mus. Bach.,
and Mrs. Ronald Lewis were the ac-

Deepening of

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE CALLED FOR MARCH 1

Miss Frances McClatchie and its on March 1st at Bullalo. At this line subscription over 150 p.c. of the on March 1st at Buffalo. At that The subscription total is now about

contights. The production closed water power—about 2,000,000 with the crowning of "the mother" horse-power — would cost about \$200,000,000 according to rough es Miss Eisle Gastrell made a dig- timates reported to Mr. Gardner. nified judge. The part of Ruth was Engineering surveys of the St. the meeting will be held. Definite

Feemans appeared as Jenny Lind, or drafting of a treaty for adoption dearing young | Charms." "Uncle vention of representatives to con-Tom's Cabin provided a little sider effective measures was charstene, Miss Isabet Adams giving a acterized as impracticable, it was

All Used Un

The delegation from the city Scugog:

Parliament Buildings and intro- shooters is greatly increased. Miss Regie impressed the spectation to the Provincial Secretary the I know of, where the same condilocal laws of the provinces.

There is no part of Ontario that to local laws of the provinces.

There is no part of Ontario that to local laws of the provinces. The Italian girl" played by Miss Hon. H. C. Nixon, to whom they extions prevail in regard to duck larry McDonald, and a dozen of the purpose of their mission shooting as those in vogue at the larry McDonald, and a dozen of the round men are fighting at

Many of the City Churches

Victoria Ave., Baptist

success was a tribute to her efforts and to the entertainers.

time the commission will hear opinions and suggestions on the proposed development it was announced pouring in.

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nions and suggestions on the proposed development it was announced pouring in.

John Street, Presbyterian

Incomplete returns to last night give John St. Presbyterian Church atotal of over \$9,000 in subscripfund will likely reach \$16,000 by Park, a promontory that was known through underbrush to the open next week.

St. Andrew's, Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Church passed its. objective last night and the canvass will be continued until Monday when

St. Thomas', Anglican

rural parishioners.

Opening Day With

Miss Binaght Potter, Max Bach, and Res Simult Lewis were the accompaning of the evening. Hiss A trusty was [its health at the game what an idea make a place in the burder of the make a place in the burder of the responsibility of the even possible of the secondary of the convergence of the part was well taken. Listle Heles and Large a

perty, which lies just off the main, took a ton of lead to kill a soldier, thern border, was intense. Newspa-

wish the same could be written a- could be had. bout some of the smaller varieties On a September morning in 1861. like the teal, buffle heads, etc. Ev- a few weeks after the attempted ery good sportsmen ought to let seizure of vessels on Lake Erie, Wilthem pass on when they come with- liam Nunn, sr., a farmer residing a Victoria Ave. Baptist Church has in range, otherwise they will go few rods above where the Fine

Camped on Thousand

tions in the National Campaign. The settled portion of Thousand Island where Mr. Nunn, pushing his way tonight and will be carried over to by old-time inhabitants as South came upon a large number, nearly Bay Point extends far out into the a hundred, he said, of strange apwaters, from which miles of the pearing, scowling men preparing most interesting scenery along the breakfast at a dozen camp fires. river are in view. The place for; Several guns were leaning against Andrew's objective was \$6.800 and has, with families and friends enjoythe team workers are delighted with ed open-air banquets under the at best speed for home, and from branches of the same oaks and pines there he and John Tyler, a neighbor that are there today.

St. Thomas Church will hold a there as elsewhere, and instead of which the outside world might be meeting tonight to total up the sub- a free camping ground the point is reached. scriptions to the Forward Movement. now the site of many expensive sumhave not yet been received from the morning arr, and to view the peace- an hour a small sized army with all

Below will be found a short story the northern states, that the devas-ing Housing Bonds.

Below will be found a short story the northern states, that the devas-from December Rod and Gup on the tation and horrors might discourage all. Said Judge Dewey:

"Fellow Citizens: We are reliably

of Mary, Queen of Scots given by turned to Belleville this morning. in the sport have any idea of; and neutral country being generally that We believe they are soldiers of the Miss Florence White. Mrs. James
Grant never made a finer impression ceived by Mr. Nelson Parliament M. happens to fall on a holiday, as was as such, if their given reasons had that she did last evening in her part

The deputation was cordially rewhen the first day of the season they were northern deserters, and Confederate army, and that they have come either from Lake Erie
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The Deplication was cordially rewhen the first day of the season they were northern deserters, and Confederate army, and that they have come either from Lake Erie
ports, where a few weeks ago there

Serve of dignity of the part of Marie Serve of Doyle and there is a possibility of the sport. Some kind of the character, Miss Georgia Miller all to meet with the waiting soldlers in that is necessary to the successful following of the sport. Some kind of the character, Miss Georgia Miller all to meet with the waiting soldlers in that is necessary to the successful following of the sport. Some kind of the character, Miss Georgia Miller all to meet with the waiting soldlers in the server of several available of the part of Marie Server of dignity army following of the sport. Some kind of that is necessary to the successful following of the sport. Some kind of that is necessary to the successful following of the sport. Some kind of that is necessary to the successful following of the sport. Some kind of that is necessary to the successful following of the sport of the sport of the sport of the country of the country of the country of the country of the sport of the country of the sport of the country of the sport of the sport of the country of the country of the sport of the country of the country of the country of the sport of the country of the sport of the sport of the country of the sport of the country of the country of the sport of the country of the country of the sport of the country of the coun she was assisted by attendant nurse. The party at Toronto represented the council and Messrs. A. McGie agun and an automobile seems to be there to be the seizure of a couple on Oct. 20, 1864, and a few weeks and F. S. Descon the Chamber of the combination most in use. On of small steamers on which he and later, a band of Confederate soldiers.

St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence

Total three miles from town will and by the same token it would take pers published details of the attempton the discovery promises to arouse in mining circles. It is said that the op
It was gratifying to see that the num would be sure to follow and that at tions obtained are valued in mil- ber of black ducks is above the aver- any time war might be raging all age this fall, and it might be added among us. The warning did not go that the number will not be diminish unheeded, as all along the river and ed by the quantity that is killed in in the country round about, old men, crossing the Cartwright road. The young men and boys straight away Very Far Behind wary black duck is entirely capable made a daily habit of practicing with of taking care of himself, and I firearms of whatever kind and size

> View dock is now located, started forth to search for some young cattle that were missing. The lands where Thousand Island Park is now located were a wilderness, Captain

Throop, a retired navigator, residing Island Park Sile in Rochester, owning several hund-red acres which he had leased to in Rochester, owning several hund-Mr. Nunn as pasturage. The search At the most westerly side of the for cattle led to South Bay Point,

many years was the most popular the trees and many of the men had camping ground and shore dinner big revolvers at their belts, and sevresort, and almost every prominent eral large yawl-like boats were partand famous man or woman of our ly pulled up on shore. Not a word country who has visited this section was spoken, the intruder backing his way into the underbrush to run farmer, made haste across to Fish-But time has wrought its changes er's Landing, the nearest place from

ful scene all about them, might sorts of weapons, were gathered. hardly believe, if told, that right Judge Dewey, of Watertown, was there was once the camp of hostile among the first to arrive, and standarmed men ready to offer bloody batt ing in a buggy addressed the crowd tle to any who might interfere. in words that a young and impressionable boy as I was might never Ducks on Lake Scugog During the latter part of our Civ- Signature boy as I was might here is the Confederate Government forget, and as verification, there is the other living witness. Mrs. Sarah and its military leaders had come to one other living witness, Mrs. Sarah By the decision that their only hope of C. Pierce; new residing in Duluth, winning the great game would be to Minn, who reads this paper, and transfer the scene of hostilities into who stood in her father's front door

from December Rod and Sup on the tation and norrors might describe "Fellow Citizens: We are reliably informed that a large number of

Sunday afternoon the shooters began to arrive in their tars, and at day-light next morning the gunners were strung along the road at intervals of Near Hunisville The passing overhead of the first to overpower the crew and tage pos
fires in a dozen places to burn the 30. flock of black birds was the signal session of the vessel and with it well town. But they soon learned they Mrs. Geo. Clarke ...

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5.00 The cosy rooms were suitably ar-

1.00 ranged and decorated with beautiful

. 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Metcalfe, of 1.00 The bride was becomingly gowned

10.00 in a travelling suit of navy blue tri-2.00 cotine with chanile trimming and 1.00 blouge of Georgette with lace. The 5.00 costume was completed by a navy 100. blue hat with Georgette brim and 10.00 ribbon crown with ailver and feather 10.00 trimming and a grey squirrel coatee 3.00 and muff. Mr. and Mrs. Orser took 1.00 train for Belleville. On their return 2.00 they will take up their residence on

Some girls sing like nightingales

ESTABLISHE

Asquith's Vote Paisley

(Special 4 p.m. Despated LONDON, Feb. 25ed 14,694 votes agains J. M. Bigfar, Labor ca 3.778 for J. A. D. Ma

COLBY SUCCEE ROBERT

Special 4 p.m. Despate dian Press Lt WASHINGTON, Feb. ridge Colby of New Yo one of the leaders in th Party under Theodore l succeed Robert Lansi tary of State.

SOVIET GOVT.

(Special 4 p.m. Despated dian Press Lt.

LONDON, Feb. 25-Pieve di Soligo, Italy, the municipal building claimed a Soviet gover cording to a Rome de Central News which has taken place between ers and Carabineers in were wounded.

General Strike Declared a

(Special 4 p.m. Despate dian Press Lt LONDON, Feb. 25strike in sympathy with netal workers has been be labor chamber at

WHOLE EARTH

Column. The Army and Navy

Canada, the Empire and

In General Cut I

ed the plan of group i their employes. New uptown quarters provided for the Stratfo

The Galt Brass compar

Order of Nurses. outh from Stratford are blocked with snow.

The re-organization Regiment (Essex Fusilie undertaken at once. A war is on between

olice and the Ontario I nission inspectors. Plans are under consi the erection of a \$500,0

Commerce on Windsor. Ex-President W. H. T dress the Stratford Commerce on March 3rd

Cooper Smeaton, the N. H. L., official is laid home with the flu. Fred Atkins a returned soldier, was found dead vation army hotel in Chic

Three bottles of whi found in a club bag of nan in London and he

Frank Speed of Owen arrested at Stratford on a stealing \$50 from an Ov

The death has taken pla Dreaney avenue, London Susannah Kiel at the age The Windsor armouries fitted up with billiard a

coms and gymnasium and The gratuity question w discussed at a meeting of don G. A. C., to be held Hyman Hall.