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cording to a story published tonight giving a list of the names of the massized from the Russel interests a gistrates and their reasons for re-linquishing office. The reasons gen-ready to float down stream. It is ish administration

On the other hand the authorities assert that the resignations were due Acule Weakness to Sinn Fein "terrorism."

To Honor Mannix Landing

that meetings of protest be held tion and large offerings of bills. against what is described "as an act of British tyranny and an insult to a great Catholic prelate," was passed at a meeting of the Cork urban district council and the Cork city Sinn Fein executives today.

the meeting that the freedom of Plebiscite Anticipated in Rhodes Cork for Archbishop Mannix would be proposed at a meeting of the Cork

HON. DR. PUGSLEY MAY ENTER adds.

Belleville District

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It was the intention of Manager G. orhan of the Griffin Theatres to ave Charles Hutchison climb the City Hall tower this week if he had that the landing of Archbishop Manness continued in Sterling exchange at the outset today. Demand bills cent fall, but the telegram below expanded by bonfires and general illudeclining to \$3.56½. The weakness plains that Mr. Hutchison is not commination next Saturday night and was due to unfavorable Polish situa-

Warsaw Must be **Evacuated** at Once

Straight Answer

ficial despatches.

During the last three weeks of July 132 magistrates in Ireland remarks and as an ash after the comfort to the ministers of the manufactured on the McWilliam was manufactured on the McWilliam to the members who are working in this good cause.

During the last three weeks of I cannot tell you now, even approximately how much." Mr. Raney added. facturing process was never perfected to the satisfaction of the manu-

Situation Improved

plains that Mr. Hutchison is not considered sufficiently strong for the undertaking as yet. Mr. Hutchison had thought he could be able to undertake the climbing of the tower dertake the climbing of the tower sufficiently strong for the police cells at Windsor were so full Katherine Beechman, the other Thorotherape of bootleggers, rum runners and old child missing for three months. that thought he could be able to undertake the climbing of the tower and this had been announced for some time on the screens at the Palsee and Griffin's theatres. Citiens and patrons of these amusement houses will understand conditions. The teisgram is as follows:

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Poland Hopeful ... of Lenient Terms in Peace Treaty

ce of Soviet Premier in London Held to be Good Sign

Body of Four-Year-Old Child Found

a secluded part of the Welland Ship Canal by ship canal workers inspect-Along Detroit River ing a pipe line. David McColl, who was last seen with the little girl is

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and mily wish to thank their many iends for the beautiful floral tributes and kindness shown them in the loss of a loving son and brother

ARMISTICE NEGOTIATIONS AT

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Talk of "Walk Out" at Mills

Local Rolling Mills Occupy Unique

LONDON, Aug. 3—The presence

There is a rumor of a possible
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Ireland Between North and South

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A Stratford man has recently patented a new process and intends to body of Margaret Boucock, the four-datholic workmen from shipyards and other industrial concerns in the north by their Protestant fellow workmen. It is thought in some from her back covered by a pile of quarters that this will be the next. an outbreak of economic war between ey Street. North and South Ireland are increas-Catholic workmen from shippards that a grip which fell from an au-and other industrial concerns in the tomobile was picked up and brought from her back covered by a pile of quarters that this will be the next weeds. The discovery was made in move to add to the already great emmove to add to th

Some western towns, already are two week's vacation. was last seen with the little girl is still being held on suspicion. No of this policy spreading into other and sister left today for their home trades including the banking system, at Ottawa after a week spent in rewhich hitherto has been one of the newing acquaintances in Belleville.

and self dependence, can dispense Reid, Front of Thurlow. with the rest of Ireland."

WINNIPEG IN SEMI-DARKNESS

Winnipeg, Aug. 4—The city is in emi-darkness owing to fire at the ity light and power plant.

Sensational Smash in Wheat Prices

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

CHICAGO, Aug. 4-Excited general selling brought about a sense

Port Arthur yesterday after spending the past three weeks in the city.

Mr. Arthur Keller, wife and son Raymond, of Toronto, are the guests DUBLIN, Aug. 3-Indications of of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, Murn-

Mr. W. H. Wrightmyer reports

Col. W. S. Conger and his mother

BANDITS STILL AT LARGE

Lethbridge, Aug. 4—The bandits who held up the C. P. R. train at Sentinel are still at large.

Mrs. Geo. C. Conger and Mrs. Harry C. Colling, of Toron'o were the guests of Mrs. E. B. Morden last week-end and have gone down to spend a few days with Mrs. A. L. Lott, of Gananoque, before returning to Toronto.

NO REPORT ON RIVER WATER.

No report on the analysis of the water in the Moira River has been London, Aug. 4—Warsaw's fall Mrs. Chas. Cook, West Bridge St., is set for August. Armistice negotiations are off.

Mrs. Chas. Cook, West Bridge St., made to the local Board of Health by the Provincial Board. It is expected in a few days.

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OLICE COURT IN-

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Ministerial Support LONDON, Aug. 4—The British government is irritated over what it believes is Saviet Russia's equivoca-

District are fully alive to the present tion over the British suggestion that emergency in reference to the Min isters' salaries. The General Conference Special Committee passed a peace negotiations. It has despatched a note to the Soviet Government

off of the negotiations between the Poles and the Bolsheviki, out of which it had been hoped would come

in Sterling Today Cork, Aug. 3-A resolution urging NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Acute weak-

Over lo Greece

It was announced at the end of Italy Will Ask Only Modification of

opinion and speech." in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Irish trades Union Congress today. His immediate release is demanded in the name of the workers of Ireland.

Temps today.

It appears the Italian government is disposed at present to turn over to Greece without delay all the little islands of the Dodescanese, and will ask only a modification of the provision for a plebiscite anticipated for the Island of Rhodes, the newspaper

erally are attributed to protest essimated at between 15,000 and 25,- Weak to Climb Tower against the present methods of Brit-

Corporation Friday.

The arrest and imprisonment by the United States government of Jas.

Larkin, the Irish strike leader, is declared to be "a gross outrage and a yiolation of the right of freedom of opinion and speech," in a resolution.

PARIS, Aug. 3—It is hoped that an agreement between Italy and Greece, relative to the Dodescanese Islands, will be reached in time for the signing of the Turkish treaty without delay on Thursday, says the your patrons.

Temps today.

PARIS, Aug. 3—It is hoped that "George Forhan, "Belleville. "Charles Hutchison on his doctor's advice; is compelled to cancel his engagement to give an exhibition in your city. Still very weak. Advise your patrons.

HON. DR. PUGSLEY MAY ENTER
CONTEST

Ottawa, Aug. 4—It is reported that Dr. Pugsley, Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, may resign to contest St. John.

Ottaws, Aug. 4—The trade agreement with the West Indies shows a mutual preference increase to fifty per cent. in some cases freely extended.

The Honoughbred and Heavy Draft. Flat and Steeple Chase Races daily. British military experts at Warsaw 48th Highlanders Band, The Royal telegraphed here last night stating that Warsaw must be evacuated within two or three days. Polish experts report that the Polish army along the Bug River, Warsaw's last line of defence, retreated so precipitately that they did not destroy the bridges behind them.

COBOUG HORSE SHOW AUGUST ward from Ismid to Adabazar.

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TALL SPEAKS WELL OF FRANK-

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M. J. QUINLAN AND SISTERS

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Wednesday about 75 junior which they live, appear this place has passed through. During last week he has been enjoying another visit to his native town. With farm at Kemptville, on a tour of inspection. They were welcomed by rincipal Bell and conducted over the farm and through the buildings.

Viewed with interest the changes the place has passed through. During last week he has been enjoying another visit to his native town. With Mr. Quinlan are his daughter, Miss Quinlan, and two /sisters, Mrs. They have succeeded in making grain grow upon the very fields of war, even in fields where it was predicted that the erosion of the soil and its intensive poisoning prohibited the profession. Find the first strip of asbest to sautomobile brake lining was worth arm and through the buildings. party motored an the way and have look last party motored an the way and have look last party motored an the way and have look last party motored and the were watched, coaxed and encouraged the Lundy plant of that city. eeting of old friends. It is over until now it is assured that France Mr. Abbott the General Manager thirty-eight years since Mrs. Loner- will have harvests in excess of pre- gave orders for one of the looms to

ockville, No. 5295, the first of THE KINGSTON ASSESSMENT.

Commissioner Mooers, who is ensioner reported that there is a lot of or work out of Montreal. There character, and there will be a marbuilding going on of a substantial ked increase in the total assessment.

pototoes in the Midland district is triots; and they fought for their be- scale in the near future. 500 class of locomotives at pre- the town of Uxbridge, the fact pro- loved soil as only men animated by being operated in fast passenger bably being due to the suitability of that kind of spirit can fight. This ELDERLY MAN FOUND DEAD. service between Brockville and Mon- the soil in the township of Uxbridge course is exceedingly different than Young valve gear is, however, for the growth of this particular the course that is being taken in Gerrevolutionary in its application to crop. The Journal says that this many. The latter altogether escaped year there is an exceptionally good the sufferings, destruction, waste,

when the headlight is not in operation. There is an interchangeable of the provincial House included an Act making it illegal to drive a car with glaring headlights, and overcome, while the German defigures. It is expected that all these loc notives will be "broken in" on the G.T.R.

Session of the Provincial House included an Act making it illegal to drive a car with glaring headlights, and overcome, while the German defigures at the recent conference in Spa fairly begged the Allied premises to be provided with food and the G.T.R.

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"Als should be made to recover the light are a bearing on a dark night tion among the schools of Ontario. In the results of the entrance examinations honor list a pupil of this school stood first, and all of the ninetically on top of the buggy. Farmwith honors. Miss Annie Kelly wins
the gold medal donated by Thomas
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"The method is the conversion of annum, but granted an increase to Upon completion this factory will on the G.T.R. near Kingston Jct.,

The merchant who was mentioned ing of its products. trate for Arnprior now refuses absolutely to accept and he has returned his commission to the attorney-general's department in Toronto. The Lucy of China and Melrose on Friday last.

DEATH OF INFANT

this appointment on Sunday and quite a number attended evangelistic services at Oak Lake under the last week at Mr. Ernest Leavens'.

Street, died this afternoon.

Melrose on Friday last.

Mrs. Wm. Hodgen of Carmel and the services at Oak Lake under the last week at Mr. Ernest Leavens'.

Miss Orace Prindle, of Thomas The third part is the redemption position was last week offered to John Brennan, but he too has declinin countries where the currency is ed with thanks. not depreciated, and the conversion,

BASEBALL

BATTLEFIELDS NOW WHEAT til Saturday. The Guide mentioned then that the O.B.A.A. would probably get busy about the time Peterboro was scheduled to play in Oshawa and our guess was not very far EVAPORATION. awa and our guess was not very far EVAPORATOR IN OPERATION out. The Central League, however. SOON.

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ed lightly. But notwithstanding his person led to his identification. POLICE COURT QUIET

This number plate is electriually lighted, and is thus visible session of the Provincial House inlighted, and is thus visible session of the Provincial House inobstacles ever a people encountered hastened to the scene. The body lay

HAIG 9 FEET 6 INCHES AROUND fifty years of age. He was dressed evening last and while only three coat and two pairs of grey trousers, teresting. Mr. W. E. Mills was ston on Friday made a special effort, Fisk, of the Peterboro Automobile Ex-Reeve Chas. Stewart's farm, in and black running shoes. He wore the stand as starter and in the unto locate the body of the late Fred Association, points out that a new Ashfield township, Huron county, is a straw hat, in the band of which avoidable absence of the Tarke, who was drowned in Lough-danger arises, which steps are being the Mecca of hundreds of visitors, was tucked part of a Toronto paper. also acted as judge. borough Lake on July 11th. A de- taken by the Ontario Motor League, drawn by curiosity to drive twenty- On his person were found 70 cents The races were so close that when five, fifty or even a hundred miles and a jacknife, but no papers or darkness came on the race was un-Men the light is directed no high- to see what is said to be the largest letters were found which would lead finished so was decided by Mr. Mills

What constitutes a record for speed in Brockville marine shipping 83, millionaire publisher, Cleveland, circles was accomplished this week- O., who spends the summer at Alex-

STARCH FACTORY IN THE TRANS-VAAL.

The African Products Manufacturing Company, Limited, recently regis-ing transportation without the

American money, first, into depre- \$17.50 per annum in order to make have a delly consumption capacity American money, first, into depression of the Union Fruit ciated foreign currency, no matter allowance to provide for seven per what it is; or the conversion of foreign money not depreciated into foreign money that is depreciated—I manufacture of glucose and will also bers of the tramp class who are in

algn money to have at my disposal ment in Port Perry. This tournate to repeat the operation."

ment was held on July 14th, but no action was taken by the O.B.A.A. unfour mill increase this year in the

The evaporator at Frankford will Apples are plentiful, the prediction RAYBESTOS LOOM MADE INITIAL having been made that there are elleville to supply the Dominion.

NAPANEE ENTRANCE RESULTS.

Twenty-eight students of the Na war production. This year France be started in a testing operation and panee public schools wrote at the rewill take 260,000,000 bushels of the crew setting up the looms wove cent entrance examinations for the high school, and twenty-eight passed,

town, P. E. I. She will be succeeded in Brockville by Rev. Mother St. Tho cis Xavier school at that city.

The greatest shipping centre for as the event proved, are intensive pa- ever of starting on a fairly extensive afternoon tea for her mother, Mrs. Jas. Casey, of Thurlow township, Mrs. Miranda Green, of Toronto, Mrs. Fred Post, of Dominion City, Manitoba and Mrs. Wm. Wells, of The body of an elderly man was Believille. Mrs. Post, Mrs. Green found Saturday morning about a and Mrs. Casey were young women mile and a half below Rideau Station, many years ago but had not been toyield and a large acreage planted, and loss inseparable from armed in- by railway workers coming through gether for more than fifty years and small tail light to be used when Shipping is expected to begin early vasion; although not escaping a terri-

there was no police court this morning. The police have had no arrests

The deceased was evidently about tural grounds, Frankford, on Friday

stand these matinee races are likely to be continued.

HAS SHOULDER BROKEN.

Commodore M. J. Lawrence, aged

HOBOES INCREASING.

Railroad men are agreed that this year has seen a large increase in the number of "hoboes" who are securhe and the association are now working to this end.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, at a meeting held at Brockville, refused the application of the Mallorytown Telephone Company, Limited, for authority to increase its rates from \$15 to \$20 per the method is the conversion of annum, but granted an increase to install a barrel factory for the pack- his belief, responsible for the

WANTED TO WORK

Pembroke council fixed the tax G. T. R. Constable Harris arrest rate for the current year at thirty- ed a young man this merning on Mrs. Robt. McLaughlin and chileight mills for Public School supporthe G. T. R. property in Thurlow on dren, of Tamworth, are visiting at of Trenton for the Western of the postage stamps, and the fifth www. McDonald and A. Hills of s. For years past he has been a known lumberman of Soperton, the has made several visits to stamps into American money, or the ton since those early days and credit of such money into some for
| An of Tamworth, are visiting at the G. T. R. property in Thurlow on a charge of vagrancy. The youth is a New Zealander and as he wanted to get to work Magistrate Masson is spending her holidays with her part is the disposal to the postage stamps, and the fifth ters and thirty-six mills for Public School supporting the G. T. R. property in Thurlow on a charge of vagrancy. The youth is a New Zealander and as he wanted to get to work Magistrate Masson is spending her holidays with her part is the disposal to the postage stamps, and the fifth wm. McDonald and A. Hills of School ratepayers. Besides this it a New Zealander and as he wanted to get to work Magistrate Masson is spending her holidays with her part is the disposal to the postage stamps, and the fifth wm. McDonald and A. Hills of School ratepayers. Besides this it a New Zealander and as he wanted to get to work Magistrate Masson is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. Huffman.

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the New Market for your Grain. We buy Wheat, Oats and all kinds of Grain at the highest possible price. REMEMBER we take delivery any day in the week but Sunday and any hour of the day to suit your convenience. FARMERS bring us your Wheat, we will buy it at the aighest price or we will exchange for Flour, or we will grind your wheat in our new Mill giving back the best possible Flour to be made therefrom. Our New System retains the flavor and gives the best color.

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Ladies' \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 Pumps and LowShoes.....

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\$42.50 JERSEY SUITS \$19.50.

4 only Jersey Suits, two grey and two in sand shade, regular \$35.00 and \$42.50 to clear at\$19.50

SMOCKS

A clearing line of smocks in White and Colored Beach Cloth and Middle, Clock, regular \$2.50 to \$4.50, sale price \$1.95

SILK \$1.19 yd.

A lot of Silks in Stripes, silk Poplin, Cordette Silk

GILEAD

There was no church service at this appointment on Sunday and quite a number attended evangelisMiss Nellie Yorke spent Friday of

A large number attended the basket picnic held at Plainfield on Wednesday last and report a pleasant week with her sister, Mrs. Hodgen,

Melrose on Friday last.

Mrs. Ralph Lawrenson and baby at-

tended the Sunday school picnic at

Miss Grace Prindle, of Thomasburg, spent over Sunday at Mr. Fred

The follow Department the names. candidates more parts o amination, or in obtaining or more subj triculation ex

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F. G. Allen, Part I.; M. Co Dillane, French Math. III.; G. (Sup.); J. A. French III.; S. D. Roberts. len, Part I (St I: R. Young. III., Phys. V.,

J. E. Airhar I; C. Cahoon, Clapp, Fr. III.; R. P. McLean, R. H. Switzer bey, Fr. III; D N. C. Welbank

OBIT

ELIZAF The funeral Smith, widow Wallace was he 24, from the f

Huntingdon, at

was conducte

Church by the

Interment took ingdon cemeter The deceas years of age, Presbyterian years. She was County Down Canada in 1845. Arthur Wallace once took up Huntingdon toy lived ever since sixteen years a children, eight Arthur and Sa George and Her Harvey of Thu Shaw of Ivanha and Elizabeth viving are nin

and eight great CHERI

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visitors and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. son, of Toronto visiting Mr. Mc H. Francis.

We are glad John McAlpine Miss Annier Saturday to he after spending with her aunt, Miss Norma with Miss Milds Mr. Geo. Dul

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Miss Marie Trenton on Tue ing Mrs. A. E. SI Mr. Ernest H

home over the Mrs. Shenfiel Toronto for ove Mr. Gailbraith

Upper School Examinations

Results for 1920 are Announced

The following list, issued by the ing much better. Department of Education, contains the names, under counties, of the candidates who passed on one or Identity is Not more parts of the upper school examination, or who were successful in obtaining honor standing on one or more subjects of the honor matriculation examination, or both, as Authorities Still Making Efforts to the case may be.

The part of the upper school examination passed is first indicated of that part and is permitted under cess. the regulations to complete his ex-

III., Phys. V., Hist. III.

PRINCE EDWARD

J. E. Airhart, Part I. (Sup.) Fr. so slight that the coroner has writ-I; C. Cahoon, Part I., Fr. III; A. M. ten for further information. I; C. Cahoon, Part I., Fr. III; A. M.
Clapp, Fr. III.; E. Graves, Part II.;
R. P. McLean, Eng. III., Hist. II;
R. H. Switzer, Part .; C. E. H. ToGeorge Orr, Wellington, the name of month of August with relatives bey, Fr. III; D. A. Vincent, Part I; Orr being marked out. N. C. Welbanks, Eng. II, Hist. III, end of this week.

The inquest will be resumed at the in Winnipeg, Man., for a brief view of this week.

OBITUARY

ELIZABETH SMITH

The funeral of the late Elizabeth wisting frands here for her holidays. Smith, widow of the late Arthur Wallage was held on Saturday, July visiting Mrs. Gay and other relatives here.

Miss Vivian Clarke of Chicago, 18 Mr. and Mrs. John Belleville, Canada, announce the gagement of their daughter. Kar leen Fitzgerald, to Walter H. Rew Esq., London, England. The man Walnese was conducted in St. Andrew's it friends in Prince Edward.

years of age, being a member of the Rev. G. C. R. McQuade leaves this Presbyterian Church for seventy-six week for two weeks' holidays campyears. She was born in 1827 in ing near Hastings. Mrs McQuade County Down, Ireland and came to and children will accompany him. Arthur Wallace in 1849. They at ed friends from Lindsay and Na-once took up their residence in panee for the week end. Huntingdon township where she has lived ever since. Her husband died sixteen years ago. They had eleven children, eight of whom are living. George and Henry of Huntingdon. Harvey of Thurlow, Mrs. Samuel few weeks at Peterboro. Shaw of Ivanhoe, Jennie, of Detroit, and Elizabeth at home, also sur- ed the Oak Lake services on Sunday. viving are nineteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

CHERRY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were and Mrs. Albert Spafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McQuire and

John McAlpine is improving.

Miss Annie Lancaster returned Saturday to her home at Crookston after spending the past three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Francis. with Miss Mildred Mckibbon.

Mr. Geo. Dulmage of Syracuse, is isiting his parents here.

DESERONTO

Miss Daisy Goodman returned from Toronto on Tuesday, making a trip to Kingston on Wednesday, whose health is much improved. Mrs. Henry Kimmerly of Toronto,

was in town one day last week.

Mr. Ernest Howard of Oshawa is home over the week end.

Toronto for over the week end. Mr. Galbraith, of Point Anne is 21st.

spending a few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe spen Sunday at the Oak Hills and Mur-

Mr. W. H. Ritcheson and family notored to Picton on Sunday. Mr. Edgar Irwin was able to be in town this week. He is now feel-

Yet Established

Learn Name of Railway Victim

The body of the young man who after each name. The entry (hon.) was killed on the G. T. R. track near shows that the candidate passed the Marysville on Thursday, July 22nd, part with honors, and the entry has not yet been identified. Et. (sup.) indicates that the candidate forts have been made to establish was successful in all but one paper his identity but so far without suc-

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| Miss Evelyn Cronk, Miss Jean Mrs. James Davis, reterbord, Miss F. G. Allen, Part. I.; E. L. Bowers, Kingston chief forwarded the photo-Math. III.; G. E. Madden, Part. II. en made identification difficult. The (Sup.); J. A. O'Rourke, Eng. III., photograph is that of a swarthy French III.; E. M. Rose, Part II.; young man of twenty-five, wearing S. D. Roberts, Part I; P. L. Vanal- a cap, which shades the upper part Mrs. Adam Leslie and Mrs. and Mrs. len. Part I (Sup.); E. Wagner, Part of the face. The photograph of Ashley, Victoria Ave. I; R. Young, Part 1, Eng. II.; Math. the man lying dead at Tickell's morgue was taken in the morgue. There are resemblances about the There are resemblances about the Street, left on the noon train to lower part of the face. These are to visit his aunt, Mrs. (Rev.) Jan

MADOC JOT

Those who attended the camp meet- Toledo, Ohio, who have been visit ing at Oak Lake last Sunday report friends in Picton and vicinity, large crowds and real old time gos-turned to the city yesterday. pel preaching by the Evangelist. Miss Vivian Clarke of Chicago, is Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott,

Church by the Rev. Mr. McDonald. Mrs. Keegan returned on Saturday Interment took place at West Hunt- from a trip through western Ontario. Her triends are pleased to see her Oddfellows' Relief

Canada in 1845. She was married to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertain

CARMEL

Mr. Way occupied the pulpit on Arthur and Samuel, of Chatham, Sunday in the absence of our pastor, Mr. McMullen, who is spending a

> We are sorry to report Master Willet Pitman on the sick list. Miss Hazel McMullen, Cannifton,

Wanda Reid. Miss F. Simmons, Belleville, is

Mrs. C. R. Foster and friend, Miss

son, of Toronto, spent a few days Burns, are spending a few weeks at We are glad to report that Mrs. staying with her grandparent at Evanson, Kingston Foxboro

Misses Reid and McMullen spent a Wheat Crop Will Be couple of days last week with Mrs.

The U.F.O. picnic, Plainfield, was Miss Norma Tripp spent Sunday well represented from this locality. Every one enjoyed hearing Premie Drury discourse, also Mr. H. K. Denyes, M.P., talked in his usual

LATE ALEX. RUSHLOW.

ment was made in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being six sons of A Pill That Is Prized.—There day in Belleville the guest of Frank which stands eight feet high. Only today between federal and state offi-

nability to secure Hydro power.

About People

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

Street, is spending a month in New her death. York City, N. Y.

Lake.

· Prof. Ashley and wife of Boston,

are in the city, the guests of Mr. and

Regina, Sask. They intend stopp street, and daughter, Mrs. H. Clar

and granddaughter, Margaret,

Mr. Werden left last week to vis-riage will take place on Wednes August the 11th, in Toronto.

Association Reports Fine Progress

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 2-Unprecedented progress was the re-port given following the two-day session of the Oddfellows' Relief Association of Canada held here. Dr. D. P. Coupland grand treasurer of Ontario, referred to the increased surplus which had been placed to the credit of the mortuary fund during the past year. This surplus mounted to \$272,221 and was an increase of \$14,000 over the pre-

The retiring directors, H. White is spending a few days with Miss Port Hope, J. Olivver, Toronto, and Dr. J. C. Connell, Kingston, were re-elected for a period of three Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Pit- years. At a meeting of the direc- H. Elliott. tors the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Presi Miss Grace Simmons has been Hope; secretary-treasurer, F. S.

Above the Average Mr. and Mrs. A. Mouck.

started in several western areas the Sulphide, and friends in Tweed. The funeral of the late Alexander
Rusholw was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 22
Wharf Street. Venerable Archdeacon Beamish officiated. The inter
Minister of Agriculture, who is just Grant at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Milton Hunt, of Pahokee, Mrs. Ronold Mrs. Some of the heads are five inches long and well developed. He doors were dispersed without diffinate and common white peas six feet, six and common white peas six feet, six inches long, some of the vines carbinates of speculations. Some of the inter
Mrs. Milton Hunt, of Pahokee, has oats sixty-five inches in height, and common white peas six feet, six inches long, some of the vines carbinates of speculations of filled and common white peas six feet, six inches long, some of the vines carbinates of speculations of the late Alexander of Agriculture, who is just ones long and well developed. He doors were dispersed without difficulty, apparently reassured by the mand common white peas six feet, six inches long, some of the vines carbinates of the vines carbinates of the vines o

Mrs. Milo Cole left for Toronto on deceased, Frederick O., Lewis A., have been many pills put upon the Donoahue. Saturday morning after a four weeks visit with relatives here and at Forest Mills.

Miss Marie Snider returned to Miss Marie Snider Returned Trenton on Tuesday last after visit- Brantford civic officials owing to the spread use of them has attested their and Mrs. Jas. Ryan. ther advertisement than this. Hav- Madoe, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. The independent Labor party have ing firmly established themselves McCrea. Mrs. Shenfield and son went to arranged to hold a provincial picnis in public esteem, they now rank Mrs. W. O. Spring and son, Don-

Obituary

MRS. JACOB LUCAS

Mrs. Jacob Lucas, whose maider ame was Sarah Wheeler, was born n the village of Tweed Nov. 11th, 856, and departed this life in Iweed, July 20th, 1920. Mrs. Lucas was of robust health until recently Mrs. Hyde, Sr., has gone to To- and her demise was unexpected. Sh will be greatly missed in her neigh-Miss L. Lacey, of Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Hoskins, Al- regular attendant of the Tweed Methodist Church, and her absence was

She labored incessantly for her vocate. ome, and her thoughtfulness for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Springer, Belle her dear ones was seen in her home ville, were the week-end guests of arrangements. Her last illness, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donnelly, Stoney though painful, was borne with Christian fortitude. The funeral

ters, Mrs. Byron Farrar, Trenton bereaved .- Tweed News.

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Miss Annie Morton, of Moira, is Mr. C. O. Hardy, of St. Catharines,

was a Wednesday visitor in town. Mr. Clarke Johnston left on Monlay for Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Wm. Emerson, of Toronto is

nding a few days in town. Miss Lyman, of Deseronto, is visiing her friend, Miss Violet Wagar.

Miss Lois Richardson was a Sunday guest of Miss Marion Johnston. dent, W. F. Nickle, K. C., Kings- Mr. Kenneth Graham, of Enter visiting Mr. McQuire's aunt, Mrs. J. Grimsby Beach and Marlette, Mich. ton; vice-president, H. White, Port Prise, spent over Sunday at his hom

> Miss Thelma FitzGerald, of Toro nto, is spending a week with Misses Frace and Maude Houston. Miss Marion Mouck, of Belleville

vas last week guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Black and OTTAWA, Aug. 3-With the dan-daughter, of Scotsguard, Sask, are

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

observed and felt in the services of Miss McNicoll, of Norwood, was a Miss F. Lillian Lobb. Catharine the Church the Sabbath following last week guest of her friend, Miss Rose Breen.—Tweed News and Ad-

Second Marriage Legal, But First Was

brothers are Anson Wheeler, of when he appeared before Judge Part I.; M. Coulter, Part II.; C. W. graph of Orr to Dr. Boyce, but the Dillane, French III.; G. F. Keith, Math. III.; G. E. Madden, Part II. en made identification difficult. The much sympathy is extended to the girl of the village and went through a form of marriage with her in Kingston, while he had married May Lee, eighteen years ago, and had been living with her in Beachville ever since that time.

The case aroused much interest, not only in Beachville, but throughout the entire countryside, and the court room was thronged to hear the case. A. S. Ball acted for the crown and laid the facts before the judge

First Husband Alive.

It transpired that Mrs. Vallee, No. 1 had previously been married to a man named William Lee, in 1888. Lee later disappeared, and neither Mrs. Lee nor her relatives heard of him for years. In July, 1903. Lee visited London, where he received \$2,000, his share of his father's es tate. Mrs. Vallee had before this time married Vallee, and it is said was not informed that Lee was living consequently she lived with Vallee for seventeen years, or until his disappearance, this spring.

cond Marriage Legal. Judge Wallace, after hearing the evidence, declared that in his opinion the marriage of Vallee to May Lee seventeen years ago was illegal, while his marriage to the 18- Says He Has Money year-old Clara Canfield in Kingston

Miss A. J. McCaw, of Toronto, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallee was postmaster of the was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Store there. He was prominent in company headed by Charles Ponzi, gress with his examination of the store there. Mr. Vallee was postmaster of the Baptist Church circles and a pro- whose alleged operations in foreign accounts, but would need several visiting her cousin, Miss Elsie Say- Early one morning in April last investigation, were closed late to- so far he had found no indication minent man generally in the village. exchange are under federal and state days to complete it. He said that Clara Canfield disappeared from her day after another all-day run by in-jof criminality. home, and at the same time Vallee vestors, with the announcement that Attorney-General Allen issued a was also reported missing from the they would be opened tomorrow statement today, in which he said village. Nothing was heard of them for three or four days when the authorities here were notified of their funds returned. the tomorrow statement today, in which he said morning and payment in full continued that Ponzi could very easily furnish that the means for determining without delay the truth of his statements their apprehension in Kingston. The When the offices were closed for about his business, but that a remarriage the day previous. Vallee was still outside, the last of hund, he declined to give the information. Miss A. Thompson, of Montreal, is siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. days in jail. Bail was accepted following a preliminary hearing at lowing a preliminary hearing at Miss Mabel Farrow, of Colling-which he asked to be sent to a higher er a statement by a publicity agent formerly employed by Ponzi, allegby her parents.

White Fife Wheat

Sweet Clover Eight Feet High, and

on exhibition at a newspaper office there was plenty of money to meet ger period already past and cutting visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Quinn, tion, near here. He has twenty-four and doors of the offices tonight and grown on his farm at Admaston Sta- Boards were nailed over windows crop situation throughout Canada is Mr. MacLean Grant, of Toronto, today in excellent condition, accord- is spending three weeks' holidays ing to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

great value, and they need no fur- Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrison. of Limited, of St. Thomas, did damage conference. A fire in the Canada Foundries, would make any statement upon the estimated at \$100,000.

be used without danger of injury.

Proof of The Pudding



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are convincing examples of clothes-value. Their inner workmanship is in thorough keeping with their outer looks. They enjoy high favor with the young men who are fasticious as to their dress yet realize the need for paying a fair price to get a fair return.

Good clothes deserve more than customary consideration for in these days quality means econ-

Quick & Robertson

Teach the Children to Save

Habits are acquired early in life. Children, who are taught the value of money and the habit of saving, grow up into good business men and capable women. The easiest way to teach children to save

is to start a Savings Account for each child (\$1.00 each is sufficient). After a child has saved another dollar to make an additional deposit, he or she will have a better appreciation of just what a dollar stands for, and how much work and self-denialit represents.

THE MERCHANTS BANK Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA Established 1864. BELLEVILLE BRANCH, - N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.

Sub-Agency at Melrose open Tuesdays and Fridays Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent at Belleville Branch

ing that the company was insolvent.

All claims were paid in full today, it was announced, the principal being returned to holders of 90 day. notes which had not matured, and Five Feet in Length principal and 50 per cent. interest eing paid on matured notes. Ponzi estimated that he had paid out \$3,-Other Fine Crops at Admaston 500,000 during the run, which began on his offices one week ago, but in-RENFREW, Aug. 2-X. Plaunt has sisted that he was solvent and that

tonight, but at the close neither

During the afternoon, Mr. Allen onferred with Edwin L. Pride, the at Wabasso Park, Hamilton, August without a peer in the list of standard ald, are visiting Mrs. F. Doughty, in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can thorities to investigate Ponzi's ac-There is no poisonous ingredient auditor employed by the federal aucounts, but said he had not yet em-

ployed Pride to do similar work for to Meet Demands consult the federal authorities pe-

couple had gone through the form of the night a long line of investors cent conference at the state house

New Styles Necklaces

Fashion, with an eye for grace and beauty, says the summer costume is not complete without a

Beads of vivid colours

green, red, amber, blue and other shades -are very popular. The Blackburn collection is fascinating-an

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PEAKS AND VALLEYS IN ADVEATISME AND SALES

By Roy Dickinson

In the old days of advertising many In the old days of advertising many a great success was built up primarily by continuity. When I say "old days advertising in the spring and fall, year-round advertising and modern by continuity. When I say "old days of advertising in the spring and fall, have piled their advertising in at the same time when nature herself depolated to build the peaks higher, the sistent and continuous repetition of a slogan, not by big space spasmodiane. As advertising in the spring and fall, year-round advertising and modern have piled their advertising in at the marketing methods. Is it not just ishment to the cages of the Zoologi- or ishment to the cages of the Zoologi- o

velopment, the sound old practice of at the top of his line in the industry. during the day.

himself a real actor by playing con-tinuously, and to the best of his ability, his modest part in the play, would refuse to go on the stage at all unless in every scene and every act he could

their field secured that position in ;

season. Thus climate provides the in price than the retail price of chewpeaks in nature. But many indusing gum or corn flakes, the cost of ent on style alone have no particular to-day.

ity was exchanged for anoth- Good will and institutional adver-

sound old doctrine for a newer idea.

It seemed to be based upon the slogan "Whenever you appear, be a "Whenever you appear, be a care of that both production and prices can who are at their wits' end to cut that this sort of a good time and a prices can appear and cleaning fan into a number of pounds advertising methods to regulate their per annum. Apparently the latter described advertising methods to regulate their per annum. Apparently the latter dissipation and idleness. It is true, ed in the world. Long years ago a You can get Dr. Williams' Pink as so many men have demonstrated, bride went to the marriage cere-pills through any dealer in medicine that this sort of a good time and a mony with har hair hanging over her or by mail at 50 cents, a box or six star."

To continue a simile stolen from publications, most of them leaders tising is ever to perform this great fore they decided to banish the birds. the theatrical profession, it was as in their fields, shows that places of service for the American people, it leadership are secured by the old standby, all-year-round consistent adown house in order, and cut out the news leaked out their protests were

A return to Former Principles

Continuity was the original prin- stead of domination. be a star and dominate the perfor-ciple of advertising, and apparently mance. A very great number of the leading advertisers have been national advertisers gave up the old getting back to it. Instead of con-to our basic, as well as all our inidea of continuity in favor of the centrating all the force of advertising dustries, should be one of the deidea of keeping continually at it, and ting an extra strain upon labor, transportation and finance, firms of power, seized quickly, by spasmodic splurges.

Big, dominating space in the spring continually took and again in the fall gradually took the place in many lines of advertising not the place in many lines of advertising of the old-fashioned continual year in and year out plugging. It year in and year out plugging. It stringency of transportation in the fact that in a tight spar of the properties of the sare of business as a whole, as well as the advertising business in particular?

The custom of all legitimate enfor luck, these cakes were broken of all legitimate enfort luck, these cakes were broken of life. In so far as havinto squares over the bride's head, out there were in a "good time" means these on joyments of life. In so far as havinto squares over the bride's head, out there were in a "good time" means these on joyments of life. In so far as havinto squares over the bride's head, out there were in a "good time" means these on joyments of life. In so far as havinto squares over the bride's head, out the cotation squares over the bride's head, out the squares over the bride's head, out the squares over the bride's head, out the cotation squares over the bride's head, out the squar cesses were made by this method, vertisers seem automatically to get and yet a list of the leading adverbetter service. The same thing tisers of the country would probably is true in labor. A man would far show that the great majority of those rather work in a concern or indus-

Wrong Economy, and Unnecessary.

can undoubtedly help in stabilizing credit of the authorities. The true of it. They were all part of the origin of the name is as follows: King's estate, and it was only early

apon which many of our industries nty of evidence to prove that nany business depressions are caus-d by the lack of modern methods of marketing. If iron, steel and oal, for example, did not vary more living would not be so high as it is

peaks and valleys by urging the old loud and long and eventually reached half-forgotten virtue of consistency, the stony hearts that contemplated instead of cleverness, continuity in the crime, with the result that the

The extension of the use of ad-further notice.

Origin of the "Tank"

the in the district which planes takes in the control of the contr

reasons along the same lines

orbears, Sitting on Rampar Looked on When Queen Was

culty of keeping the guns and seats but you can't have both." continuity was exchanged for anothor, newer, practice. Somewhere tising came in for more attention.

around six or seven years ago lots of advertisers started to shelve the advertisers started to shelve the sound old doctrine for a newer idea.

Some day one of the great services of advertising will be to persuade that the advertisers proposed in the basic industries—iron, coal and the basic industries—iron, coal and sears of advertising will be to persuade time pointing out that the cost of the phrase "good time" in the ussound old doctrine for a newer idea.

Saw Anne Boleyn Beheaded.

There have been ravens at the But it is not at all true that a dominating plan. A mass attack in to move a big bunch of merchandise velopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the table before the bride welopments of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the future. It is not at all true that a need of the futur

by a beef eater every day at 3.30 p.m. worthless to him.

The name "tank" as well as the Queen Anne Boleyn beheaded, for imperative, but he should also be rendered. At one time women were who occupy a dominant position in try where he is sure of continuous article denoted by it originated at even ravens are mortal, but they live told that the devotion must be tempthe industry by continual year-around employment instead of Messrs. Fosters works, and was not to a great age and when one dies advertising. Production, sale charts and the well-known graph line may and then be laid off for an indefinite the name as a means of misleading Tower; they want more solitude and the believed as the continual year-around employment instead of Messrs. Fosters works, and was not to a great age and when one dies pleasures of life, to the cultivation a Saxon husband hung a slipper—hours for a short period of the year erations, although the adoption of donor. Ravens will not breed in the prominent place in the bride's home.

No church service was neld at this pleasures of life, to the cultivation of the outcome of any Whitehall delib—he or she is replaced by some kindly of tastes and interests aside from then a symbol af authority—in a quarterly Service in Foxboro.

Miss Vona Longwell of Foxboro, is

or men and women to be associated n all sorts of charitable and educa-tonal works. Consequently many women who were formerly forced to content themselves with seclusion in a home where fancy work and French OHILDREN PREVENTED THEIR novels were the only diversions, are devoting their time to hospitals, orphanages and other philanthropic

Women who have been educate broad or in the foreign schools in Turkey are the leaders in this move ment for greater freedom for their of London have to thank the cockney sex. Their broad experience in war alldren for saving them from ban- work has interested many women in

irely incompatible

And it is equally true, as Mr. originated. decision has been rescinded until in his life, for otherwise his achieveshould attain.

be as old as Archimedes, but within the last few years they have been getting more and more into general use in industries which before rather looked down upon them.

and then be laid off for an indefinite the name as a means of misleauring wild rocky cliffs.

Originally there was a menageric the machines under construction until they should actually appear on the battlefield must be placed to the looked down upon them. will live an ill-balanced, unsatisfac- Why "Best Man"

Wear Veils

CURIOUS EXPLANATION

erstition and Custom Are Strange ly Blended in Conventional Marriage Ceremony

ge there are few to whom a wed- Whenever you have constant or ding will not conjure up some mem-ories, sweet or bitter, and intermin-the face, they show that the blood gled with superstition and romance, is thin and your efforts should be disays Answers.

ain marriage customs, for, if super- made by these pills will remove the

where he let it remain, with an the trouble will disappear. There are

the phrase "good time" in the us- The custom of wearing a wedding cine, and most of them do not hesithat this sort of a good time and a mony with her hair hanging over her or by mail at 50 cents a box or six successful business career are en- face, and it is from this custom that boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wilthe wedding veil is supposed to have liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Schwab intimated, that the man who Eating a special cake at weddings expects to make a success of a busi- is a custom that is very ancient. The less career must devote himself to early Romans broke a cake over the a fine new Chevrolet car. that career wholeheartedly and ear- bride's head as a symbol of plentinestly. It must be the main thing fulness. In the Middle Ages hun- at the Farmer's Picnic held at Plain- in his life, for otherwise his achieved reds of guests were entertained at field on Wednesday of last week. ment will fall far short of his hopes wedding feasts, which lasted severand of the mark to which they al days. A huge pile of small, rich- Buffalo, is visiting at the home of ly-flavored cakes were heaped at the the latter's sister, Mrs. John Wilson. head of the table before the bride

of an old Bible custom, when a shoe purchased a Ford car. Naturally the ravens now in the The youth who starts in life should was taken off as a token that cer-Fower are not those which saw be told that devotion to his work is tain rights of possession were sur- from Belleville last Sunday.

> In the East, still, a Jewish father, Miss Vera Rose. on the marriage of his daughter, presents a shoe to the bridegroom as a U. F. O. picnic at Plainfield on Wedtoken that he yields up his rights in nesday last.

FREQUENT BEADACHES

A Sure Sign That the Blood is Watery and Impure.

People with thin blood are much ore subject to headaches than fullooded persons and the form of anaemia that afflicts growing girls is almost always accompanied by headaches, together with disturbance of Even in this dull, materialistic the digestive organs.

The time is far distant when even blood. A fair treatment with Dr. he most matter-of-fact bride would Williams' Pink Pills will do this not resent the disappearance of cer-effectively, and the rich red blood

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T more people who owe their present state of good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than to any other medi-

5TH LINE OF SIDNEY Mr. Jack McEwen has purchaser This locality was well represented

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, of Mr. John Longwell has carpenters

Mr and Mrs. Frank Howes visited

Mr. Wilson entertained friends

HALLOWAY

spending a few days with her cousin,

Some from this vicinity took in the

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Sunlight All

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JOLIET, Ill., Au every cell and in with hot and col veniences to be new cylindrical Statesville, Ill.

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CROOK

A number from ded the County Fa at Plainfield on W Mr. and Mrs. Ha Latta, visited at M Sunday.

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her sister, Mrs. Ja Master John Mo

Williamson are vi Mr. W. Chamber with his son at El Mr. and Mrs. Sce

visitors at Mrs. C. SIXTH LINE Quarterly service

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THOROUGHNESS

Sunlight For

Sun Shines in Every Cell In Illinois Prison

COLLEGE

FOR BOYS

AND GIRLS

For calendar and any special information address E. N. BAKER, M.A., D.D.,

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 2—Sunlight for attended here on Sunday. every cell and individual washbowls with hot and cold water are conveniences to be found within the Sunday afternoon. veniences to be found within a Sunday atternoon.

new cylindrical state prison at Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and family of Toronto, are summer guests at day.

CROOKSTON

A number from our vicinity atten ded the County Farmer's picnic held at Plainfield on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreary, of Latta, visited at Mr. J. D. Blue's on

to her home after spending a mon in Cherry Valley.

We are sorry to hear of the illnes of Miss Laura Emerson and hope she will soon be better. Mrs. Myers and son are visiting

her sister, Mrs. Jas. McGuire. Master John McGuire, of Belle ville, is holidaying at his uncle's, Mr. and family, of Victoria, spent a re-

Jas. McGuire.

Mrs. Mary Geary and Miss Mable Williamson are visiting relatives at Bancroft.

Mr. W. Chambers spent last week with his son at Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and son were visitors at Mrs. C. Spencer's Sunday.

SIXTH LINE SIDNEY.

church on Sunday.

It seems to be quite the thing to be on the move in this neighborhood. Mrs. Merritt Huycke, of North fore, They returned on Monday to Mr. Wm. Dafoe has purchased the Lakeside, was with her sister, Miss Toronto. old Dafoe homestead lately owned by Alma Reid, on Tuesday. Mr. Charlie Fox. Mr. John Rose, re-tired merchant of Frankford, has lan, of Consecon, visited her parents,

daughter, Eileen, of Newburgh, Lewis Lont. spent Wednesday at Mr. J. A. Lott's. Harry Wycott, of Toronto, is hol-A number of people from this idaying under the parental roof.

FOXBORO

Quarterly meeting service was well

The prison house, the first of its Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hetherington. Misses Clara and Vittalene Drury LANDED GOOD SIZED FISH.

at Plainfield.

AMELIASBURG, 4TH CON.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham were guests of Mr. Will Reddick and family on Sunday.

Miss Mary Reid is visiting fried at Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Trumpour, of

dolphustown, were guests of his ister, Mrs. W. S. Wannamaker, on Mrs. Gertie Spencer, of Winnipeg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles

nd children spent Sunday in Picton Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Mrs. Arthur Parliament is enter-

purchased Mr. Harvey Dafoe's house Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager, on Sun- A young son of Mr. Archie Scott

neighborhood spent Sunday at the Mrs. Brown, of Toronto, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose are spend- Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson and

BOYS
GIRLS
G Mrs. Osborne and three little chii73 degrees on July 15. Last year
dren are spending their holidays July 13, with the water at 80 degrees

MAJOR-GENERAL HAS RESIGNED

made of metal, which withstands in the
Brant.

The boiling of water should be still Dame Nature is continued states Mr. Dobbin. The

in the arranging of seats for the pu- are many new members this sum-VISITED PICTON AFTER SOME Island House by William H. Warburton, proprietor of the hotel.

Mr. Atkins and Mr. Best, well FARMER HAD ACCIDENT. thrown blind pianist, of the Nordhelmer Plano Company, Toronto, have While working in a hay field, Mr. ed. been visiting Mrs. H. Young, Paul A. Yack, of the 9th line of Bathhurst, All the family of burrs, "stick street, Picton. This is their first met with a painful accident which tights," "pitchforks," attach them-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman visit to Picton since their return will lay him up for some time in a selves by hooks to animals or to and family, of Victoria, spent a refrom the Great War, they are greatbusy season. Mr. Yack had got off
cent Sunday guests of Mr. Charles
by taken up with the growth and the seat of his mower in front of the
distances. Nature even provides for

A number of friends a Burr's, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker

Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting ardson are ardson are artson are artson are artson are artson are

Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont were cure a piano for a few days. We guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox, of were invited to the home of Mr. and John Morris, agent of the imperwhen the pod bursts, like a miniature ial Oil Company at Kingston, almachine gun, while the witch-hazel's though not a Prince Edward Old Boy nut goes off like a cannon ball, often on first coming to this country spent thrown a distance of thirty feet.

the contract for bridges and cul-verts on the prominent highway in Pittsburg township. The Dufferin

The average pumpage hovers tag day fund. Major-General Wilcommittee because of rows over a Mr. J. M. Kerr went up to Toronto around 3,500,000 gallons per day liams is well known in military circumstances.

Berry picking is the order of the nearly a million gallons.

The prison house, the tirst or its kind in the world gives one the timpression upon entrance of being in an aviary. Frery cell has been provided with 90 minutes of unlight, coming through a skylight. This universal distribution of sunlight, accoming through a skylight. This universal distribution of sunlight, accoming through a skylight. This universal distribution of sunlight, accoming through a skylight. The same and the dose of choire in season of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting a few former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Prince Edward boy, who is visiting relation of S. A. Weeks, a former Pri

At night the outside of the prison is lighted up with electric lights by well situated right on the Paudash highway. Owing to Misses Clara Drury and Grace Mcround prison house can see everything that is going on in front of the windows.

The prison is surrounded with a circular concrete wall 83½ feet returned home on Saturday, circular concrete wall 83½ feet will mr. At any more proposed amounted to swell situated right on the Paudash highway. Owing to Misses Clara Drury and Grace Mcthe windows.

Sir Henry Drayton has accepted an invitation to the Prince Edward to the Prince Edward in five to the day for the day for the past few weeks link at the top and high and more to the day for the past few weeks link at the top and high any of Foxboro is visiting pappus as a sail, the pod of the milk, whater Blane Hunt, of Bayride, returned nome on Sunday afterneon.

Sir Henry Drayton has accepted annious to sell out and move to the Prince Edward to address the members and their guests at Picton some person house control in the Country, since her return from the Hospital. Mr. Ottaway is quite on the Parameter of the Hongian and each seed floats off under its own parachute. The willow here's camping at the new board of trade to address the members and their guests at Picton some person house control with a surrounded with a minute of the double of the past few weeks link at the top and way and on this account there were the form of the deciduous growths and proposed this idea and expects to Mrs. Will Gowsell spent Sunday at Very great changes are being made.

Asseds, each of which has a fenthery, beet contains a perfect cone of overlapping brown seeds until it opens and each seed floats off under its own parachute. The willow here's camping at the new of the double of the double of the past few weeks and the control of the deciduous growths and any of the past few them. Henry Drayton has accepted an invitation to the Prince Edward an invitation to the Prince Edward them control of the deciduous growths and any of t

the dining room of the Thousand who insure the safety of ships by Saturday. She was one of Huntingconstructing hulls of watertight partments may have studied the fruit of the bladder-nut, which is in ctions. If one is broken the eeds in the others remain unharm-

some happy years in the vicinity of | Nature makes lavish provision in

a love for the old country, has re- about their further fate. Her work membered the Prince Edward Old is done when she has given them a Boys' memorial, Picton, by sending chance for life. In that respect she a contribution to the secretary of parallels some human parents, who the fund. dismiss their children to the arms of chance.—Detroit Free Press.

But It Is Not Gold or Silver, But Just Logs—Cargo Went to Bot-tom in 1859

over the village of Madoc. All ex- They have completed approximately from a Canadian port went down school teacher, is visiting her girl

The Gananoque manufacturers met the company that raised the copper children, aJmes and Margaret, have

with her aunt, Miss Eliza Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of Belleville, perature of the air at the waterworks spent the week-end at Quinte Point, during July was only 64 degrees A large number from the Island while for the same month last year attended the community chantauqua, it was 73 degrees.

Major-General Williams has tendered his resignation as president and Coodman has under way negotiations for salvaging several other attended the community chantauqua, it was 73 degrees.

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4TH LINE OF SIDNEY.

.30 p.m., Rev. T. Wallace, pastor. her fingers caught in the door one The farmers are busy in this day last week and one finger nail was

which followed forest fires.

A better knowledge of nature's ty visited the Williams girls at Mar- in Public esteem. There is no surer

character of the new growth showed O. picnic on Wednesday at Plainfield. fully in treating many ailments.

basswood are attached to bracts Mrs. Hugh McMechan visited at Mr.

don's oldest ladies. Rev. and Mrs. McQuade have left on two weeks' holidays.

RIVER VALLEY

Mrs. Lindhurst, who has been spending the past few weeks in To- Mrs. S. Orr.

Rev. Mr. Frederick, an Armenian A number of friends and neighs. McGuire.

A number from here attended Oak

A number from here attended Oak

Mrs. Will Adams and baby, of Atkins and Best were comrades in the habit of doing. A woodchuck bearded points, with screw-like ardson assembled at their home on Mrs. Geo. Wrightman is visiting

River Valley was repre which resembles artillery fire. The the U. F. O. picnic at Plainfield on gratulations.

> he 4th inst. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meyers, o ayside, spent the week end with Mr nd Mrs Earl Morrow. .

Master Tommy Hanna who ha een quite ill with bronchial pneunonia, is improving slowly. Mr. Edgar Morrow attended Ma-

Miss Helen Whitton, of Frankford Farmers are nearly through hay-

nic service at Frankford on Sun-

ng and will soon finish with their Oak Lake camp meeting on Sunday.

MELROSI

family motored to Peterboro on Saturday last to visit relatives. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Service next Sunday evening at B. Harris had the misfortune to have

STOCKDALE

Mrs. E. Faul and Mrs. Lawrence of Pennsylvania visited at Mr. C. Wannamaker's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foster, spent Sunday in Stirling Mrs. Wm. Drew and son, of Lindsay, spent a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson visited friends at Rednersville on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Collier spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and

A baby girl has come to stay with

Mr. and Mrs. N. Simmons. Con-Mr. and Mrs. C. Wannamaker visited friends in Consecon on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Chase has returned home

after spending a month with her brother, Mr. Phil Way. Mrs. Alfred Rupert spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

dist Church on Sunday evening owing to quarterly meeting being held at Zion in the evening. Mr. W. Twiddy and Mr. C. Wan namaker have put up cement walls round their plots in the cemetery. A few from here attended the

U.F.O. picnic at Presqu' Isle on Wed-

There was no service in the Metho

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lazier of De-Sleep is impossible, the sufferer be-troit, have been visiting relatives in comes exhausted and finally, though

BIG ISLAND

Messrs. W. E. Thompson, Roy through space as truly delightful and would like to repeat the flight.

Turney nave completed approximately from a Canadian port went down school teacher, is visiting her go with all hands save one.

Mrs. Goodman is the only woman the sad intelligencer has reach the world, it is said, engaged in the parents of Mr. and Mrs. P.

at Picton last week.

The 248 cells which are are built of concrete with core insulation in the walls. The doors of sulation in the walls. The doors of sulation in the walls. The doors of thine, took tea at Mrs. C. Heiterington's on Wednesday evening.

The call are doubly locked. They can be automatically locked by a phydraulle oil control and then the cell separately. They can be opened individually.

In the center of the prison is a tower from where the guards can watch the movements of all prison-ers.

The same to defermine whether it is sate to drink, and sull it is an appearance of the conclusion of the public, has come to the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the proposition of the conclusion of the concl

nents will be about \$3.000.

YEARS.

Mr. Atkins and Mr. Best, well with the latter's parents, Mr. and action. "To our great surprise," says Mr. Atkins, "we were unable to se- GAVE A CONTRIBUTION. Mrs. W. Burgess where we spent a very enjoyable evening." They visi-Quarterly service was held in this taining her mother, Mrs. M. Hawley, ted the Sandbanks on Sunday where and sister, Mrs. Gertie Darling, of they were greatly taken up with the Roblin's Mills.

and lot. Mr. Ross Datoe has purchased Mr. Nelson Beatty's farm Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder and family, of Mountain View, spent a replaintield.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Cooke and cent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooke and Cent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooke and Cent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cent Sunday guests of Mr. and Dr. Embury was summoned and set

BAD AIR FLIGHT.

When Captain F. N. Bradfield de-

attended the community chantauqua it was 73 degrees.

New York state building commission has adopted this idea and expects to enclose Sing Sing with a similar wall.

A better knowledge of nature's ty visited the Williams girls at Marine Public esteem. There is no surer many ingenious methods of seed distribution soon disproved it. The very wall.

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Miss Z. Doyle and Miss Ethel Snider took tea at Miss Myrtle Ashmell the secretary, states there will be a large attendance, and that there has been also be a change large attendance, and that there plis. The total cost of the improve- mer. Following the business meet- which are, like the seeds, swept by W. H. Wilson's on Sunday. ing, there will be a banquet given in the wind over the snow. Engineers

astruction Co., Toronto, has practract at Long Marsh, six miles from livered his cargo of paint to M. W. Kingston, and has been awarded the Connor and Son, Madoc, he announcontract for culverts and grading at

Is Seeking Sunken reasures

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson and fined in a few days with relatives and friends in Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Wallace took dinner at Mr. Roy Moon and family, of Winnipeg, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott, of Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Lazier of Dectroit, Aug. 4.—Sunken treas
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Chamber of Commerce Has Not Been Idle

FINE SIX MONTHS RECORD OF PERFORMANCE FOR NEW ORGANIZATION-NEW BUL-LETIN CONTAINS MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION.

The Chamber of Commerce, under its present form of organization, has been in operation about six months. During that period we have launched practically all of the work embodied in what is termed the major programme which includes: Housing, Industrial Expansion, Recreation, Streets and Roads, Public Works, Education, Rural Relations, Transportation, Retail Trade, Advertising Belleville. Incidentally, I might add that the Bay Bridge question, the land competition and the city with the best offer. Trade, Advertising Belleville. Incidentally, I ting new industries is a question of salesmanship might add that the Bay Bridge question, the and competition and the city with the best offer commission Form of Government and the Development of Community Spirit, while numberate thing to bear it out, is going to land the business damong the subjects on the supplemental promets. Industrial development and growth today, gramme, have really been undertaken as part of the maior appearance. To briefly summarize new industries for a city, is simply a business. There would be a fixed responsibility and the port and taken active part in various local undermeeting of the morning will surely means that the city will be run on a strictly business basis under the direction of a competent of community Spirit, while numberate thing to bear it out, is going to land the business basis under the direction of a competent of the direc

view of the present conditions affecting building a special section of the Chamber has been cre- (10) RECREATION: costs, it would not be expedient to undertake any ated to be known as the Rural Section and open costs, it would not be expedient to undertake any extensive housing construction. There is, however, \$225,000 available for such work and the city will doubtless take care of any real emergency that may arise in the matter of housing. It will be seen that the Chamber has gone as far as it can in this particular matter.

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able to offer inducements that we were not ready to in a position to duplicate.

To get a better grasp of the situation it may and their work and interests will be backed, and the time to provide for the community can be measured in many ways. It is a great deal that falls within the province of such an organization and its usefulness to the will soo be taken up with the Council. In constitution as electing a site for a new plant are guided by several fundamental requirements. The site must be adapted to the business if a new build, available, it must be offered at a price that is attractive. The day when bonus inducements is waved large coperns has passed but in its place have come other considerations such as a stock interest in the business such as a stock interest in the business are consideration of railway addings to the first that the consideration of railway addings to the first that the consideration of railway addings to the first that the consideration of railway addings to the first that the consideration of railway addings to the first that the consideration of railway addings to the first that the consideration of railway addings to the first that the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of the consideration of railway addings to the first of the peak of the consideration of the co

HILE it is not customary for organzations of this kind to draw up a report until the expiration of the year, it is perhaps just as well for the members, and the public generally, to know at this time what has been done during the first six months of our work under the reorganization plan. I am making this report also for the reason that many of our people have not a very clear idea of the real scope of our work and functions. There is a wide-spread belief that our sole aim and purpose is to get new industries for the city and while this is an important phase of the Chamber's of eastern Canada but it will take some time to control the new spirit of a progress that has been awakened here is being production and not scenery.

It is true that we have some great advantages belief to cour water transportation facilities. We would be in a still stronger position if our water transportation was developed as it should be, but of that later. We are located splendidly in relation to Toronto and Montreal and there is no that later. We are located splendidly in relation to Toronto and Montreal and there is no that later. We are located splendidly in relation to Toronto and Montreal and there is no that later. We are located splendidly in relation to Toronto and Montreal and there is no the country and the new spirit of a progress that has been awakened here is being the trool of t

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cently. According to authentic information it was politics that balked the deal at that time (14) WOMENS SECTION: and it may be that fate will cause politics to again decide the issue—who knows?

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce has just issued a timely and interesting number of "The Bulletin" which gives a fund of information about the activities and accomplishments of the Chamber since its organization six months ago. The record is a remarkable one and will repay perusal.

WHILE it is not customary for organization of this kind to draw up a report until the expiration of the vear it is

The next step will be to have the City Council present it to the people to vote on in January. There appears to be little room to doubt that if the citizens ever thoroughly weigh the merits of the commission form of government they will vote for it by an overwhelming majority. For a city of this size it is the most desirable form of administration that could be devised because it means that the city will be run on a strictly different matters that we are involved in that were involved in that were not contemplated when the programme was outlined at the first of the year. We have taken up the matter of employment, both locally and on behalf of those desirous of coming to Canada and to this section; we have placed these people in communication with firms who desire much help.

Sunday, August 1st which was the Sunday, August 1st which was the Canada and to this section; we have placed these people in communication with firms who desire and most of them were desirous to have a forenoon service. Rev. Mr. The next step will be to have the City Council splendid congregation in a hearty the major programme. To briefly summarize the situation under each of the headings above the situation under each of the headings above referred to as part of our official programme. It begt to make the following notations:

(1) HOUSING:

This matter was brought to a point where the city appointed a Housing Commission. When the city appointed a Housing Commission. When the matter was subsequently discussed by the City Council it was argued that there are many houses now available in the city and that, in view of the present conditions affecting building a special section of the Chamber has been cre-

in the hands of an amateur athletic association. Until two weeks ago the matter of Industrial Development rested almost entirely in the city's hands because it had its own chairman of industries and its own Industrial Commissioner.

The Chamber has already gone as far as it also a matter that is in process of development city's hands because it had its own chairman of industries and its own Industrial Commissioner.

The Chamber has already gone as far as it also a matter that is in process of development can be looked for another and a new technical institute was discussed at the improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can be looked for another and better results can be looked for another the Chautauqua circuit offers. It will be a solid length and both propositions were endersed. The improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can the suffering and the improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can the suffering and the improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can the suffering and the improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can the suffering and the improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can the suffering and the improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can the suffering and the improvement of playgrounds and parks is also a matter that is in process of development can the suffering and the contract of the character and the suffering and the contract of the character and the suffering and the character and the suffering and the character and the suffering and the character and the charact

has been unable to agree to the company's price and it is doubtful if it ever will. Influences are at work in other directions that may ultimately succeed in getting this matter in more acceptable form so far as the two counties are conceptable form so far as the two counties are concerned.

In connection with this whole Bay Bridge question it is timely to say that it is most regretable that the deal was not closed about two years ago when the property could have been acquired at much less than the price offered recently. According to authentic information it

A short time ago it was decided to establish a Women's Section because there are many activities of the Chamber that appeal very directly to the women of the city. A special fee of \$2 a year was set for this branch and we are getting a goodly number of members for this new ly splendid," Mrs. Hill says. "There section. There is no doubt but what the wo- is nothing better for female trouble men of Belleville are ever ready to co-operate and a run-down system.
in any movement looking to the betterment "If women will follow the direcand advancement of the city's interests and we tions and rules Dodd's Kidney Pills look for some real service from the Women's will help them."

The above are some of the more important heart and from her own experience. activities that have been under way during the She suffered and found relief in past few months and I believe they represent a Dodd's Kidney Pills. The kidneys fairly active season. As a matter of fact, I do were the cause of all her trouble. not know of any similar organization outside of The kidneys are the cause of ninewe are constantly in receipt of inquiries from the largest cities that has engaged in a greater tenths of the troubles of the women variety of work or that has a more pretentious of Canada. programme than our own Chamber. It is un-reasonable to suppose that most of these under-takings can be brought to a conclusion in the

resent what would appear to be enough for the as suffering women's best friend. ordinary organization to handle it really repre- Ask your neighbors about them. sents only a part of the work that has come within the scope of this office. There are scores of different matters that we are involved in that

and meetings and conferences of all kinds are and the usual service of song, Mrs. being held at the headquarters. We are organ- Cooke and Rev. Mr. Wickware gave

Hatchley, Ont., Aug. 2. (Special) -That Dodd's Kidney Pills are the

Mrs. Hill speaks out of a full

limited time that we have had them in hand.

Although the above programme would repwhy Dodd's Kidney Pills are known

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ILLUSTR IRWIN

She put her b she neared him, and denly that she alm back upon his had that she had a ne which gave her p pluck was splend the same animal He raised his

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"May I ask why "It is my wish, warning also." The memory of rushed through H unbalanced by the oon, and he be

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Pills are purely dney remedy. By kidneys they ref the trouble. That's ey Pills are known n's best friend. ors about them.

amp Meeting

t 1st which was the this year's camdisappointment to as about five hunpresent at 11 a.m. were desirous to service. Rev. Mr.

ware in his usual est manner led the tion in a hearty the unannounced orning will surely one of the richest for the evangelist he is prepared for

saw a great throng tabernacle and introductory words oke of Newburgh vice of song, Mrs. Mr. Wickware gave and the stirring afternoon followed. surged that the the rainbow, the vellow are types of during time and the suffering and by the red, be n place from the the evening sereral who express turn from a life of our and these were and instructed in life of righteous-

ted that between housands attended ng the day. Anmade that the out from the tings, Tuesday, 3rd d; Wednesday at ay at Mt. Pleasant; it 8 p.m.; Sunday 1 a.m., 2 p.m. and

ose of Sunday after-nade resolutions in ansion of the premembership cards and a campaign oll upwards of 500 ger association for elist Hyde will meetings, their possibilities, etc., next.

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Have Come to You, and You Have Humiliated Me," She Whispored. "Go. Then!"

ne reached the gate above the dam his stopsed for a while and considered.

His instinct was for physical assault, such violence as alone could appeare his rage. He listened to the distant hubbub about Duval's shanty; and then he did the wisest, or else the most foolish this that he could be the most foolish this that he was too one of the could be the co

WOODEN

SPOIL

By VICTOR

ROUSSEAU

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leaned over the horse's shoulder, and he saw that her face was expressive of

tonight," she said.
"May I ask why?"

"You are not to go to St. Beniface

"It is my wish, monsieur—and my warning also."

The memory of their past meetings rushed through Hilary's mind, already unbalanced by the events of the after

noon, and he became conscious of a great rush of anger that seemed to sweep through him like some imper-sonal force and hold him against his

that you are entitled to express your wishes and your warnings to me, in the light of our acquaintance?" he de-

—to engage in some plot of Monsieur Brousseau's? It is insufferable! You

are not so important an enemy as that." She put out her hands swiftly.

"Ah, do not go to St. Boniface," she

Hilary looked at her stubbornly. He would not let himself be mered.

"I have come to you, and you have humiliated me," she whispered. "Go, then!" she cried suddenly jerking the reins. "Go, Monsieur Asken! Go is

St. Boniface!"

manner of man he was.

then he did the wisest, or else the most foolish thing that he could have done. He broke his revelver, took est the cartridges, and threw them away. He put the weapon back in his peckel, opened the gate, and went en.

And this was wise, because Canadian law does not readily evenerate the man who killist yet foolish, had he known that three men at least in St. Beniface expected him and were prepared for his coming.

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He stroke past the dam and approached the outlying houses of the settlement, feeling an implacable resolve harden him as he heard the shouts and the tumult that came from Baptiste's old house. He turned into the little street on which it stood and saw it in front of him, with the higher bulk of the mill beyond.

The shades of Baptiste's cabin were drawn, and the lamplight from within acrew the Snauews or the numbermen She put her horse to the gallep as she neared him, and reined up ao suddenly that she almost threw the beast back upon his haunches. Hilary saw that she had a new and powerful bit, which gave her perfect control. Her pluck was splendid in this riding of the same animal along the same road. He raised his hat and waited. She

arraws, and the lamplight from within anow the Shauews or the rumpermen upon them in grotesque attitudes. Hillary could see through the open deer that the place was packed to suffocation. There was no room to dance; but there was to be no dance that

A group of men, chaftering upon the porch, ceased their conversation as Hisary ascended the three steps, and nudged one another. One of them broke into loud, drunken laughter. Hisary hardly heard them. He strode into the saloon and stood within the does.

CHAPTER IX.

The first man whom he saw was Louis Duval, uncorking a bottle of gin. Their eyes met across the heads of the lumbermen before Hilary's pres-

manded.
"You are pleased to be insolent to me again," she answered in a low voice. "It does not matter. If you go to St. Boniface you go at your peril."

of the lumbermen before Hilary's presence was known.

He stood still for a moment, taking in the scene. He was faintly conscious that the door at the far end of the room had closed, but this perception made no impression on him. He felt, alone though he was, that he was absolute master of the situation.

He strode up to Leuis, pushing the lumbermen who were in his way aside, selzed the bottle from his hand, and dashed it to the floor. His movement and the ensuing action were so swift that it was only after their completion that all the company awakened to his presence.

He turned toward the plank table "I ask you not to go. I implore you, "By what right?" cried Hilary angrily. "Have you worked for me or
against me, Mademoiselle Rosny, since
I came here, expecting to find only a
welcome among my neighbors? Have
you shown any reason why I cheud
heed your advice, or put faith in gour
disinterestedness?"

therently; and her eyes, which had blazed with wrath as he spoke of the boom, were filled with tears which she checked valiantly.

"You think I came here tonight," she began, and paused, her voice choking. "You think I came here—to you—to engage in some plot of Mensieur Brousseau's? It is insufferable." You

mentary delay was fatal to them. Hilary struck out with all his force, felling them, or sending them staggering backward against those behind, and clearing a passage in a twinkling toward Louis, with whom alone he had business at that mement.

Louis was a coward, unlike his brother and Pierre, perhaps pardonably, on account of his physical weakness. As Hilary grasped him by the shoulders the liquer seller, who made up in adroitness for what he lacked in strength, twisted like an eel, dived under the arms of these about him, and rushed toward the rear entrance, shouling something as he ran.

What it was Hilary did not know. He perceived dimly that the mob fell back, except for a few who, unable to restrain themselves, surged about him like a pack of wolves, snarling, and trying to thrust at him with the knives which they had draws from their She spurred her herse and galleged wildly away, while Hilary watched. He saw her pass out of sight; he waited till the last reverberations of the fying hoefs had ceased. He was ashamed;

and yet he was sustained by a grimmer determination than any that he had ever known. He would not let himself believe in her. His wrath, which made him doubt every one, which had suffered him to let Lafe depart, kindled him to fighting heat. He meant to fight, and he grew hetter as he immuned steadily along the trying to thrust at him with the knives which they had drawn from their leather belt sheaths. Hilary, fighting like a madman, sent them smashing to the floor, cleared his way again, and made for Louis, who was just opening the back door. He grasped at him, but Louis was just a second too quick. He darted through, and the door, thrown back violently, struck Hilary upon the forehead. The next instant Hilary passed through the doorway in pursuit. the meant to fight, and he grew het-ter as he tramped steadily along the river road, reeling off the miles be-hind him, a lonely figure, his heart rancorous against the injustice meted out to him; bitter against Lafe, bitter against Madeleine, but furious in his resolution to show St. Boniface what manner of man he was

pursuit.

The shanty which Baptiste had once occupled had formerly been a part of a large structure used by the mill for storing machinery. At the back, and contiguous with it, had been the old mill stables. The door connecting the two places had been nailed up, but David had onesed it that morning in nival had opened it that morning in the course of his preparations for Hil-

ary's advent.

As Hilary entered the stable the door closed behind him, and he heard the bolt shot. The yells of the lumbermen grew faint. It was only then Hilary realized that he had run into a

The stable contained Louis, who had pested himself within the stall immediately opposite the entrance, and grinned at Hilary defiantly. Between the two stood Simeon Duval, a grotesque grin upon his scholarilie fea-

cs. The man who and botted the arr was teblere, and Black Pierre and heside him.

The feur executing a flanking movement simultaneously, advanced and cook up their position between Hilary and the door. Nobody spoke, but shacen Duval took off his spectacles juite methodically, folded them in their case, and placed it back in his pocket. Steading with his back close enough to the wall of one of the horse-hoxes to be able to prevent an attack from behind, Hilary watched the four contemptaously. They had got him there to fight and there was nothing the watted more, even against the lot of them. He half regretted having drawn his cartridges, but he was conscious of no sense of fear whatever. He kept his right hand lightly against he pocket in which the revolver lay; it might be useful for intimidation, or even for self-defense.

"Well, we got you, Meestair Askew," sneered Simeon. "Now you listen here. We're peaceful men an' we hate trouble. We don't want to hurt you'lf you go away from St. Boniface. Go back where you come from. Else we kill you away from St. Boniface. Go back where you come from. Else we kill you tonight. What you say? You are alone here, no police, and every one hate you. If we kill you every one swear you try to kill Black Pierre, an' my brudder, an' me. Now what you say?"

"I haven't come here to say, but to

"I haven't come here to say, but to give your brother a thrashing," answered Hilary scornfully. "The thrashing that I promised him that night at Ste. Marie."

"You spy on me in Ste. Marie an bring revenue officers. It cost me a hundred dollar, you damn pelice spy. You go now, eh? What you say?"

Hilary wheeled upon Leblanc and Plerre. "And these men—what are they doing here? You want three men to help you kill me, eh, Simeon?"

He did not want to parley, but in spite of his eagerness his judgment told him that he was in a perilous situation. He must taunt them till they lost their heads; that would give him, an advantage.

"You, Leblanc, want your lease again, I suppose, you thief," he said. "You, Pierre, didn't get enough of a hiding that day I caught you cutting down my trees. There's another coming to you in a minute or two. Simeon, if I'd been you I'd have picked some men who could help me fight if I was afraid, instead—"

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"You have come here to get me not
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stable. Before he do link the floor held the knife and swung so as to in-terpose the outlaw's body between himself and Leblanc's blow. As Le blanc struck again Hilary turned, sheltering himself behind Pierre, one hand under his chin, the other holding back the wrist, so that Leblanc's short, stabing strokes always fell short, being

aimed around Pierre's body. Backing into the stall adjacent to the one in which Simeon had fallen Hilary in this manner continued to ward of Leblanc's attak k. The stall was parrow, and the jobber was un-able to get past Pierre, struggling in Hilary's grasp, in order to strike a blew from the side or rear. So long as Hilary could retain his hold on l'ierre and keep him in this position he was comparatively safe. But he had no more than about fifteen seconds in which to think out his next move. It was all a question of muscular en-durance. He could not hope to retain his clutch on Pierre's throat with one hand for many seconds, against the force behind the outlaw's showlers, and his strong, thick-set body. Jud-ienly he made up his reind. He re-eased Pierre, flinging him kackward with all his might. Pierre fell against

As Hilary released Pierre he caught ight of Louis' face peering across 'lerre's shoulder. The fall of the two men left Louis Hilary's only immediate opponent. Hilary hesitated; in spite of his threat, spoken to Simeon, spite of his threat, spoken to Simeon, he hesitated to attack a man much his inferior in size and strength. But at that moment he saw Louis' right arm drawn back, and the gleam of the knife he held. Before the upward thrust came he stepped back, pulled the revolver from his pocket, and brought the butt crashing down on Louis' head.

"That's what I promised you!" he

The little man, instantly drenched with blood from the jagged scalp wound, staggered, let the knife fall, screamed, and fied, strumbling from side to side, with hands upraised above his head, toward the door. Louis had had enough; he had been meant to be the bait of the trap, and now he had been caught in it. Blinded by the blood that poured over his face, he blundered into one of the window embrasures, and his upraised hands brought down the lamp, which fell crashing upon the wooden floor, and fortunately went out.

Still screaming, Louis found the door and tried to nush back the baits of the lumbers of the lamb door and tried to nush back the baits.

But before ne could do so milary was on the spot. He pushed it back hinself and, taking Louis by the shoulders, he pushed him with all his strength into Baptiste's shanty.

The room was empty. The word had evidently been passed shout that it would be advisable for one to make oneself scarce in view of what was going on in the stable. But a group of men were gathewed about the door at the entrance, peering in; and the modern apparition of Leuis, covered with bleed, and Blary behind him, preved toe strong for their discretion. They came running forward, reling.

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spring after a very brief delay. He hazarded a second and, stoeping, picked up a fragment of rotten harness which had fallen to the floor beside one of the horse-boxes. He wheeled toward Leblanc, who twisted his bedy to meet him; and then, as Pierre rushed in from behind, wheeled again and brought down the harness strap upon his head.

ensuing bovine rush which the outlew made threw them both against the embrasure of the second window, on the brasure of the door. Men were paredness. It ain't reasonable to hire paredness. opposite side of the door. Men were yelling outside, and a furious hammering was maintained, but none of the fighters was conscious either of the shouts or of the blows. As Hilary and shouts or of the blows. As Hilary and Leblanc fell against the window-shelf the rotted wood broke inward. The second lamp tottered and then crashed down beside them, going out as the first had done, and leaving the stable in complete darkness. With a swift movement Hilary managed to draw Leblanc's arm further through his. With the pressure of his combined biceps and triceps he could hold it there indefinitely, if he had only Leblanc to contend with. But he could not use his right hand to force Leblanc's open and take the knife, which the tobbes

contend with. But he could not use his right hand to force Leblane's open and take the knife, which the jobber was making frantic efforts to use. He needed his right hand for Pierre; and Leblane managed to twist the knife so that its edge was against Hilary's side, and with the sinews of his fingers he was scraping it backward and for ward, ripping open the coat lining and indicting a succession of erratches and little punctures under the heart.

Hilary backed suddenly, jarring Leblane's spine against the edge of the window shelf. Leblane groaned and made a frantic effort to twist himself free, hacking at Hilary's shins and shouting to Pierre to finish the job. Pierre's forward rush had mung him between the two. Hilary felt him groping in the darkness, trying to gauge the position in which he was leaning; Pierre was evidently pussed by the position of the two, and by the termination of Leblane's shoulder against Hilary's. Hilary sensed that Pierre had finally satisfied himself and had raised his right arm to strike. He flung away the revolver, which he still held, reached up and seized the hand as it was about to descend.

Thus holding the right wrist of each of his assailants he plunged forward, bringing them to the floor. He lat go suddenly and sprang to his feet. Pierre's knife grazed his sole; as Leblane tried to rise Hilary caught him beneath the chin with the other fees. Leblane groaned and his nead went back on the floor.

That left only Pierre in action. Hilary withdrew a step or two. He heard the outlaw breathing heavily as he crouched in the darkness. For the floot time he began to be aware of the knocking at the door. It sounded now

lanc was moaning.

Out of the darkness Pierre leaped forward. The knife blow flashed past Hilary, who got Pierre by the arma. They began to wrestle as they had lone that day in the weeds. Here Pierre was Hilary's superior; his physical strength was greater, though he had no force in his blows; and, though Hilary had beaten him that day at the camp, it was by a strategem which could not be repeated successfully. Gradually the strength of Pierre's arms began to tell. The two panted, straining together, but Pierre winning. The knife arm was surely sillpping out of Hilary's slutch. It reached upward, But at the mement when it was evading him Hilary dropped Pierre's left hand and struck the outlaw between the eyes. As he did so he heard the breathing on the other side of him.

Pierre staggered, and in a flash Hil
Not another word was spoken. The buggyy descended the hill and rolled to-

Unexpected Aillea.

Lafe Connell, at Monsieur Tremblay's hotel, stretched out his legs upon a chair and puffed victously at his pipe, while Monsieur Tremblay leaned against the wall and listened to his guest's semi-soliloquy.

"Yep, Tremblay, Fm through new," Lafe was saying. "I'm through for good, and I'm going to wait here till the boat comes tomorrow and then beat it for Shoeburyport. Lord, I'll be glad to see Clarice—my wife—and the kids again.

a man for manager and then expect him to go round saloen-busting, is it,

Tremblay?"
"Out," answered Tremblay.
"You're right," said Lafe. "Of source it ain't." He filled his pipe-brain, lit and puffed at it. "I don't into what in thunder's wrong with this tobacco tonight," he said, and impted it. He crossed his right leg over his left, uncrossed them, and then erossed his left over his right. Then so tup.

"I guess I'll take a stroll up the road and see if the stars are out," he said.

Lafe's stroll was a rapid one. As

Lafe's stroll was a rapid one. As soon as he had left the perch he almost ran up the hill road toward the cliff. As he panted toward the summit he heard the rumble of wheels in the distance, and presently he saw the cure's rig coming toward him. He hailed.

"Say, Father Lucy, d'you mind giv-ing me a lift into St. Boniface?" he

The rig stopped and Lafe perceived Madeleine Rosny seated at the cure's side. Her hands were clasped, her tace agitated and deathly pale. Lafe's hand went up to his hat awkwardly. . see paruon, rather Lucy," ne mur-

"Jump in, Mr. Lafe," said the cure.
"Tm glad that we met. We need you.
We are going to St. Boniface. Jump in and I shall tell you on the way."

Lafe entered the buggy, and Father Lucien urged on the horse; then he turned and said:
"Louis Duval has opened a saloon in Baptiste's old house, and Monsieur Askew has gone to stop him."

"I guessed so, Father Lucy," answered Lafe. "I was just on my way there, in case there was going to be trouble. I guess there isn't likely to be, though, Mr. Askew knows how to take care of himself."

"Trouble?" questioned the cure sharply. "They are going to murder

eard some yarn like that from day," said Lafe, "but I guessed

"It was not talk. It is their plan," aid Father Lucien, "Mademoiselle cony heard of it from Mensieu Rosny heard of it from Mensieur Brousseau days ago—it was on the day when you went to Ste. Marie. He rode with her toward Ste. Marie and told her so. She did not believe him. This afternoon she learned of it again from little Baptiste, who saked her to warn Monsieur Askew. Everyhody

inew he would go alone to St. Boniface to stop the sale of liquor. Mademoiselle Rosny rode up to the camp to warn Monsieur Askew, as Baptiste had begged her. He would not listen to her. She came to me. It is a devila' plot," he said sternly, "and if they hurt one hair of his head they shall go to prison for it." prison for it."

"Til do everything that's in my pow
"We must get there in time to save him. You will do all you can to save him. You will do all you can to save him. You will do all you can to save him. You will do all you can to save him. Will you not, Mr. Connell?" asked the girl, looking earnestly at Lafe. As their eyes met Lafe realized suddenly that her agitation had more than an impersonal cause behind it. The swift knowledge came home to him with a shock; it cleared up many things, among them the fogs of rancor that had clouded his mind.

"Til do everything that's in my pow-

Not another word was spoken. The buggy descended the hill and rolled toward St. Boniface. As it crossed the rickety bridge they heard the sound of distant shouting in Duyal's saloon.

About the front of it was gathered the entire male population of St. Boniface, gesticulating and chattering.

They fell back in dismay as the cure leaped from the buggy and assisted Madeleine Rosny down. Lafe followed. He tried to urge the girl to remain in the rig, but she paid no attention to him. She listened with anxious intentness as the cure addressed the

tion to him. She listened with anxious intentness as the cure addressed this crowd, her lips compressed, her bosom rising and falling quickly. All exists were fixed on Father Lucten, but each, as the priest turned to him, tried to shrink back behind his neighbor.

They were pointing inside the saloon. The cure hurried through the doorway, Madeleine Rosmy immediately behind him, and Lafe following them. The saloon, though lit by an oil lamp, was empty, as seemed to be the dark stable beyond it, seen through the open doorway.

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Father Lucien snatched down the lamp and carried it hastily toward the stable door. He raised if and looked in, then turned and tried to bar Madeleine from entering. But she pushed past him, saw, cried, wrung her hands, and may into the middle snace between open doorway. and ran into the middle space between the rows of stalls. Lafe, following her, saw her seated upon the floor, and Hilary, covered with blood, lying stretched out and motionless, his head in her lap. She bent over him and Lafe never forgot the look of anguish in her eyes, or the tension of the white

in her eyes, or the tension of the white face.

Still supporting Hilary's head, she began tearing long strips off her petticoat, frantically, as if she hardly knew what she was doing. Hilary's clothing was so drenched with blood that it was difficult to determine where the wound lay. There were livid bruises about I's mouth and cheeks, and on his forehead, as if his assatlants, after

stabbing him, had kicked him.

Father Lucien half turned him over and, uttering an exclamation, pointed to the shoulder from which fourth these was slowly welling. Lafe saw that



filery, Covered With Blood, Lying Stretched Out and Motionices, His Head in Her Lap.

ary was alive; he breathed very

Hilary was alive; he breathed very faintly, but his face was the color of death, more bloodless than that of Madeleine. The cure began cutting away the coat, then the lining, which would not come with it; then the shirt. He looked up.

"Bring some water," he said.

Lafe hurried out, the few curious lumbermen scattering in panic and scurrying before him. As he stood among them, shouting, a window in a nearby house went up, and a woman handed out a pail, three parts full. Lafe took it. As he re-entered the shaniv the crowd slowly gathered behind him again. He nurried into the stable. The cure took a strip of the girl's petticoat, dipped it in the pail and began to cleanse the wound, pursing his lips and shaking his head the while. Lafe could see that the wound, while not long, was terribly deep, and it was still bleeding. It was impossible to do more than clean it superficially, owing to the need for haste. Having done this, Father Lucien made a pad and placed it in position, while Madeleine, working with steady fingers which gave the lie to her face, began to wind the strips over it round the chest. All the while she worked her face was agitated, and yet composed, and only the tortured eyes betrayed what she was suffering; but when the wound was bound she broke down.

sobbing despairingly. "I warned him and he would not hear me, and I rode away. I knew it long before and I would not believe it. I have killed him." "It is my fault," she cried in Frenc

The cure's hand fell on her shoulder. Lafe noticed, too, and thought it significant afterward that, wild though her words were, and untrue, he did not

The cure made a motion to Lafe to enter. "You and Mademolielle Rosny will drive to my house," he mid. "As there is no room for me, I walk. I give you the key, because my housekeeper is gone to bed and must not be frightened."

"No, to the Chateau," said Madeleine Rosny. "Do you think he shall go any-where else, monsieur, when he is like

Her voice rang proudly, the tone adnitted of no opposition. The cure was

Lafe drew Hilary into the bottom of the buggy and crouched there, supporting the head and the upper part of his body. But Madeleine, watchful, uttered a low cry. A little blood was leaking through the bandage. She, hastened to the other side of the rig and began adjusting it, while the cure turned toward the crowd, which was looking on in panicky silence, broken only by low words and mutterings.

"This is a bad night's work that you for it, every man here, and the assas-sins too. I know them all."

The man who stepped forward was the foreman of the mill, by name Macthe foreman of the mili, by name mace. Pherson, a decent workman and a descendant of one of Wolfe's Highlanders who had settled along the coast and perpetuated their names and something of their stanch character, if nothing else of their race survived, "We are not all guilty, Monsieur Tessier," he said. "I knew nothing of this until the deed was done, or I should have used every effort to prevent it. These people asked me to speak for them. They say that they broke down

He Estimated That They Would Spring After a Very Brief Delay.

"His life!" cried ratner Lucien, cornfully. "His life hangs by a thread; and if he dies his murderers shall hang for it. And you are gullty equally," he continued, addressing the crowd, which seemed to melt under his burning tones. "You left him lie there and bleed to death. And listen fur-ther. You think that Monsieur Askew brought the revenue officers to Ste. Marie. Do I not hate Ste. Marie more than he? Yet even I would not bring the officers here until I had used every meens to clean up the evil there. It was Monsieur Morris who brought them, for he told me so."

There was a sensation at the priest's words. An excited babble broke out. Madeleine, who had just completed the bandaging, halted with one foot upon the step of the buggy and turned to the impharment

upon the step of the buggy and turned to the iumbermen.

"Yes, you left him to die!" she cried in scorn. "You were afraid, and you forgot that strangers who come upon our land, upon our seignlory, are under our protection." Her eyes blazed as she denounced them. "You have forgotten approaches."

our protection." Her eyes blazed as she denounced them. "You have for gotten your ancient loyalty in these days, Messieurs. You have no memory of your Selgnieur and what you owe to him—still your Selgneur, although you no lenger grind and hew for him! You have forgotten!"

There was another movement among the crowd. Her words seemed to stir them even more than the priest's had done. "No, no, L. demoiselle!" cried several voices. "No! We have not forgotten!"

MacPherson came forward again. "They thought," he said, "Mademoiselle, that Monsieur Brousseau's enemies were yours."

Lafe saw the girl stagger as if she had received a blow. She put her hand upon the buggy wheel and leaned thus for a moment, staring into MacPherson's face. Then, without a word, she stepped in, took up the reins and began to urge the horse, very slowly, along the road. The cure came to the side of the vehicle.

"I shall come to the Chateau, then, Mademoiselle Rosny." he said.

To be Continued

Talk of the Town And of the Country

PAVING OPERATIONS

The Standard Paving Company is at work on Murney's Fifth coast at the sides ded to the list of states with which Advancing costs in the ing the curbs and gutters at the sides Ontario has reciprocal arrangements newsprint, labor, machinery etc., of the road for the asphalt macadam for inter-state traffic. There are still have compelled the amalgamation of

VERDICT GIVEN.

We find that this unknown man BASEBALL came to his death from injuries received while on the Grand Trunk Railway right-of-way and we are of the opinion that he may have fallen of a moving train."

Central Ontario Baseball League, says the Peterboro Examiner. Osh-

half miles east of Rideau station, on secure the league championship. Francis M. Woodcock in charge of Lindsay. the work train that was proceeding to Findlay at 6.30 a.m.

COAL SUPPLY FOR GAS

The Belleville Gas Department is in fair condition as far as coal on hand is concerned and the prospects part of children in the Chautauqua are that enough will be secured for which begins next week. the coming winter season.

Kingston by the Hon. Mr. Doherty, hidden in some prominent place minister of justice, to make an inplained of at the Portsmouth peniten- objects, or in some similar place

Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P.P., has re- remain a secret until after the conceived a communication from the minister of justice, who has had under consideration representations on hunt will begin. behalf of dismissed officials, informing him that Col. Biggar will pro- Burglars Tried to ceed at once to Kingston and conduct an inquiry. Col. Biggar is expected in the city at once, and he will hear all complaints regarding the hear all complaints regarding the manner in which the institution is About 11.30 o'clock Sunday night Delaney, Yeomans St., when Mr. Alparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and Mr. and Mrs. B. Frederick, of Bellebeing run, and will take evidence on unknown men, after frying all the being run, and will take evidence on Unknown men, after frying all the being run, and will take evidence on unknown men, after frying all the local statements of the manner of the mann behalf of officials who have been disbehalf of officials who have been dismissed upon alleged irregularities.

On July the 23rd a miscentaneous
of Walter Kitney, caretaker of Nicholls' Oval. Peterboro. by smashing Marsh, Yeomans St., city, by the
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.
man by her friends and neighbors nobody's scalp, but is going to see Mr. Kitney, who lives at the Oval, that no man is treated unfairly. If

ALLAN OTTO HARDY.

The death took place Sunday at Sydenham Military Hospital, Kingston, of Allan Otto Hardy, aged 35 years, after an illness of some months duration. He served overseas with the C.E.F. He originally belonged to Campbellford and the remains were sent there Mon. by the James Reid firm. A military funeral was held from the Jas. Reid undertaking parlors at 1.05 Monday to the G.T.R. station.

Mr. Kitney seized a gun and, accom panled by his son-in-law, Richard on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the home of the bride's parents, 251 Charles St., Belleville, the Rev. D. C. Ramsay officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very pretty in a gown of white satin and georgette and wore a corsage bouquet of sunset roses and sweet peas. Miss Jean Cunningham in blue georgette carrying American beauty roses and sweetpeas, was bridesmaid, while G.T.R. station.

CHIMNEY BLAZE

The firemen had a chase yesterday to Emily street where a chimney was watched the windows, aroused the

CHANGE OF ENGINEERS.

A change of engineers has been brought about on the steamers Brockville and St. Lawrence of the Kingston Navigation Co. Mr. Geo. Boyd, formerly of the steamer Brockville, has been appointed second engineer of the St. Lawrence under Mr. James the room which Gillie, while Mr. Geo. H. Stallsworthy has been appointed chief engin-eer of the steamer Brockville. Mr. Two Western Papers Brockville and has a very creditable marine record. Both the steamer St. Lawrence and Brockville are carrying large crowds on their trips.

GATES TAKEN DOWN FOR AUTO

Ontario residents can now run Publishing Co., Limited, which contheir automobiles in the states of trols the Northern Publishing Co., Deleware and Arkansas, without publishers of the Saskatoon Phoenix, arousing the displeasure of the Custom authorities. Until this week, The Regins Daily Post has been cars bezring Ontario license numbers taken over by the Leader Publishing were not admitted to these states, Co., Limited, and will in the future be and their cars were not admitted to published from its office.

In June 1 or met with so much favor as men working on his new house trying to get I templeted as soon as possible for them to move into.

A large number from town attended the Oak Lake camp meeting in public esteem, they now rank without a peer in the list of standard without a peer in the list of standard the province.

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Delaware and Arkansas heard much been taken over by W. F. Herman of the sights and beauty of this pro- and will in future be published from The Purchasing Commission of Wednesday evening.

Little Mary Farrell of Rawdon, to ton' Ontario. They have succeed. Star.

ed for the Customs department of Northern Publishing Co. Its policy Ontario has been notified that will be continued and will be identically belaware and Arkansas have been adcai with that of the Morning Leader. I ded to the list of states with which Advancing costs in the way of pavement. On the north side a ten states, however in which an Ontfairly high wall is being built.

Peterborough now has a clear lead off a moving train."

This was the verdict of the jury at the inquest held in Kingston into the death of an unknown man found beside the G.T.R. tracks, one and a half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man beginning to the death of an unknown man found beside the G.T.R. tracks, one and a half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday man found half miles east of Rideau station, on Saturday provided the peterborough Bowling Mrs. C. Ryan was a guest of Mrs. Sunday at Ray Fox's.

Harry Dafoe at the dinner hour on Thursday.

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Mr. Will Ellis, Mrs. Flossie Ellis and Mullibrook.

At 1 o'clock the preliminary round Mrs. Clifton Ellis, Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday evening the factor of Mrs. Stration of Mrs. Clifton Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Contesting from Cobourg, Port Thursday.

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At 1 o'clock the preliminary round Mrs. Belleville's remaining game is with

TICKET HUNT IN PETERBORO.

The executive officers of the Peterboro Chautauqua committee have planned a "Hunting" contest for the purpose of arousing interest on the

Six junior season tickets, good for ANOTHER PROBE AT THE "PEN." be hidden sometime during the night all sessions of the Chautauqua, will Colonel Biggar is being sent to of August 3rd. Each one will be vestigation into the conditions com- window in plain sight among other Just when the tickets will be hidden Brigardier-General the Hon. A. E. and just who is to do the hiding will

Break Into House

behalf of officials who have been dis- doors, attempted to enter the house Coy, Hillside St., was united in holy from Toronto on Tuesday. Mrs. termined that all the officials shall in a window, but were frightened Rev. Wallace, of Thurlow.

men are guilty of wrong doing there morning that the family was awaken is a proper way to deal with them.

Miss Anita McCartney, of Wood-Following is the rous, our former school teacher, is Dear Vera,—

or proper way to deal with them.

Mr. Kitney stated that Sunday afternoon he and his wife had seen the groom's attendant was Mr. two young men hanging around the Seward G. Modeland, brother of the house who, by the way in which they aspicion of the family.

The case was placed in the hands of the police Monday morning. Sunday night, but he bought some

would receive a rousing reception. There was about \$50 in the safe in the room which the housebreakers

Go Out of Existence

Joint announcement is made by W. F. Herman, proprietor of the Saska- A PHI That Is Irrized,—There toon Daily Star, the Regina Daily have been many pills put upon the Mrs. Mary Chapman, of Toronto Post and the Border Cities' Star, of market and pressed upon public at spent a few days in town the past OURISTS.

Windsor, Ont., and by the Leader tention, but none has endured so Ontario residents can now run Publishing Co., Limited, which conlong or met with so much favor as

The control of the editorial po f the Regina Dally Post has been eccived by W. F. Herman, who will ontinue to direct it. The policy wil be identical to that of the Saskaton Daily Star. Control of the editorial policy of the Saskatoon Phoenix has been reserved by the Leader Publish-

Twenty-Three Rinks at Peterborough

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Wedding Bells

window fell into the room but the Seward Modeland to Stanley G. jamb on the other side held. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. Kitney seized a gun and, accom Fisher, of Drayton, Ont., took place

Mr. Kitney's gun was not loaded blue suit and black tulle hat and seal

cartridges Monday morning and stated that the next midnight visitors Fisher will reside in Believille.

Obituary

ELLA WRIGHT

NILE'S CORNERS.

s spending her holidays here with fr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe and Mr. Consecon.

nd Mrs. Benj. Ellis and others here. Mrs. Jane Clarke spent a recent Mr. and Mrs. B. Stickle, and Mrs. Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher motored to Trenton

Miss Mildred Baird, of Wellington, spent Sunday with her aunt. Mrs Earl Ellis.

with friends there.

and Millbrook.

At 1 o'clock the preliminary round for the Stratton Trophy had been completed and the first round begun.

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chine is heard once again in this Mr. Hobson gave a demonstration eighborhood with a big job ahead. of aluminum ware at the home of

McCOY-MARSH

A quiet but pretty wedding took and family spent Sunday in Picton. orders for aluminum.

Place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. the guests of Mrs. Wannamaker's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and

sweetpeas, was bridesmaid, while

After the ceremony a dainty lun heon was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for a short honeymoon, the bride travelling in a navy

nd Mrs. Norris Datoe.

Miss Evelyn Harvey, of Wellingcanal on Tuesday morning for Masson spent last week with Mr. and canal on Tuesday morning for Mass assaga.

The Misses Alice and Luella Mr. and Mrs. Myers spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock in the 2nd of Sidney.

cinda Murphy, at the Murphy on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe and 10.30 a.m. children motored to West Hunting-don on Sunday and spent the day spent Sunday at Everett Brickman's.

lled baskets and enjoyed a social kitchen shower to Miss Vera, before

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph was spent.

SALEM.

Ella Wright, seven-weeks-old part of the old Steven's property. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Frank Whitton is renting a Wright, Wharf Street, died yester- part of the Ketcheson block which he intends to use as a butcher shor and intends living upstairs over the

ig her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Turley

VICTORIA

Church next Sunday morning at

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont spent

icnic at Consecon Lake on Sunday, her marriage on Wednesday, the Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCartney 28th, to Mr. Frank Bedell, of Sldand children of Rose Hall, were ney. Many useful gifts were reguests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis ceived, showing the high esteem in which the bride is held. Lunch was at the tes hour on Sunday. Which the bride is held. Lunch was
Mrs. Emma Hubbs of Indian Head served and a very pleasant evening

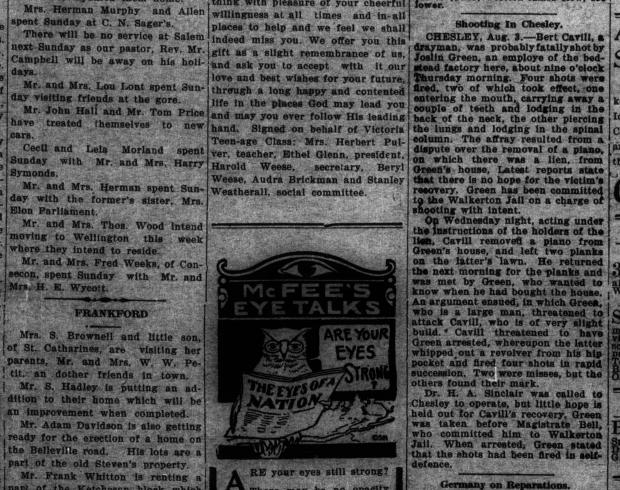
Mrs. Lorne Brickman on Monday. A number of ladies enjoyed the afternoon, also the lunch served by Mr. Hobson. He certainly is a good en-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and Mr. and Mrs. B. Frederick, of Belle-

terested to this extent. He is after that no man is treated unfairly. If the period was attired in a very to deal with them.

WORKING ON CLUES

The authorities are working on were occupied by guests, heard foot everal clues as to the possible deam of the same fight of the same fight of the same fight with the same fight of the same fight with the same f



RE your eyes still strong? There may be no opacity of the cornea or crystalline ens, but their focus-accomho was head of the Reparation ommission, in a statement appearing in Le Matin Monday, announced hat Germany's estimate of the insemity due France is approximately even and a quarter billion marks, hese figures are extremely significant as indicating what Germany's attude will be at Geneva when the lites propose to demand one hunced and twenty billion marks, of hich amount France would get sixty litions. odation may not be performing its functions properly. Allow us to examine them and fit them with glasses that will oring you perfect vision and reief from eye strain.



THE MARKETS

CATTLE MARKETS

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Ellis on Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell, of
West Lake, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May
and children of Little Kingston,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weese, of
Kingston and Mrs. Oscar Weese, of
Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. George
Babcock, of Belleville, spent Monday
at Mr. N. M. Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis on
Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman
spent Sunday at her mother's, Mrs.
David Vandervoort's, Wellington.

Mr. Amos Wannamaker entertained company from Toronto and
Wellington on Friday.

Mr. Hobson gave a demonstration

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Mr. and Mrs. Butcher steers, good
11.50 to 312.50; medium, 32 to 312.50; medium, 32 to 312.50 to 412.50; medium, 32 to 312.50 to 412.50 to 412.50; medium, 32 to 312.50 to 412.50 to 412.50; medium, 32 to 312.50 to 412.50; medium, 42 to 312.50 to 412.50; medium, 42 to 312.50 to 412.50 to 412.50; medium, 42 to 312.50 to 412.50 to 412.50; medium, 42 to 412.50; medium, 42

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PARIS, Aug. 3.—Following a carry study of the economic situation in many, former President Poincare, o was head of the Reparation

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Spaniel dog, answers to name of
Darkey Plader please address Wm. Worms in children work havoc These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines, and, if left to pur

e their ravages undisturbed, will timately perforate the wall, be use these worms are of the hool rariety that cling to and feed upon erior surfaces. Miller's Worn owders will not only exterminat hese vorms, of whatever variety out will serve to repair the injury hey have do e.

N AUTO TRIP

Belleville auto party today. Mr. E. Walmsley, Col. W. N. Ponton, O. R. McCurdy, John Elliott, The Bell and James Walmsley, Jr.

ON THE

The following evidently the from the "log" ist and special to "Saturday Nig title of "On the has recorded so of his trip thro waters in June fr renton and has leserved publicit ties of this new This instalme through the Kaw

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interest.

It is not stated derous histories the purpose of tigation, just h stayed at Bobcay oldest inhabitants little vague on th plain as an adver erican touristsprobably more int ing. That he wa certain, and it is his party took ad portunity to cate

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of little lakes and Stony, the su ed off to the south, turned down there ong," he said, "a portaged across River in the neigh erborough. From Rice Lake he wou going, but the uppe from Stony Lake is rapids. That's wh so many dams and So that elusive giving us the slip o very discouraging. had to go around steamboat is an arry across a po owever, it was qu mind to know that taken the route he

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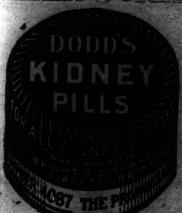
ON THE TRAIL OF CHAMPLAIN THROUGH THE TRENT WATERS

Interesting Impressions of P.O'D. (Percy O'Donnell) in "Toronto Sat-

boro and the Trent River with in- at all in the story of the Indian mai- but if the reader can think of a bet cidental sketches that are of special den. You know how quickly these ter way—well, the reader is welcome

From Bobcaygeon Champiain pad-dled down into Pigeon Lake. Und-tary little island of red granite, with Rice Lake is a large open lake, lyturn into Buckborn. Why they should er's edge. horn is another of those mysteries one of the early explorers got shot for a buck there by some careless nimrod. As a matter of fact, Parkman records that one of the French members of Champlain's expedition is a some people with a taste for the real wilderness might think Stony Lake rather crowded, but it certainly is hunting they afforded.

At Hastings is the beginning of the state of the real wilderness might think Stony Lake rather crowded, but it certainly is hunting they afforded.



so much time sitting around on th deck of the "Bessie Butler," breath-ing the finest air in the world an ating the sort of meals the Govern ment puts up—a fellow becomes too strong for a gentle pastime like golf.

After my experience at Peterbor-ough on Sunday morning, I have come to the conclusion that the ideal The following is the seventh and evidently the concluding chapter she died—though it is also said that of the week is in a comfortable from the "log" of "P.O.D.," humorist and special writer for the Toronist and mourned till way to spend that very pleasant part of the week is in a comfortable house-boat moored to the bank of a canal—preferably the Trent. ist and special writer for the Toronto "Saturday Night," who under the
title of "On the Trail of Champlain,"
has recorded some of the incidents of his trip through the Trent Canal case. One always likes to think that waters in June from Lake Simcoe to Trenton and has given wide and deserved publicity to the scenic beau-all along their line of march, even ties of this new water route.

This instalment takes the reader through the Kawartha Lakes, Peter- of course, there may not be anything ing a fine Sunday morning no doub

romantic fictions spring up. It may to try it. tigation, just how long Champlain stayed at Bobcaygeon. Even the oldest inhabitants of the town are a little vague on that point and display a distressing indifference to Chambal and display plain as an advertising lure for American tourists—but then tourists are —by way of Burleigh Falls. This is and lovely from Peterborough right probably more interested in the fishing. That he was there, however, is certain and it is likely that he and certain, and it is likely that he and lant name might suggest. It is true ers. There are no rapids, no swift that there are lots of rocks in it and currents, and it is a paradise for about it, but almost every rock is an those who love paddling or motor island all by itself—a safe and sani-boating.

eferred by the lapse of three centur-ies we took up his trail southward on Japanesy style, a bungalow, and a a fine body of water, with shores boat-house tucked away at the wat-running back to quite respectable r's edge.

hills, whose slopes are covered with Stony Lake, of course, is quite a prosperous farms. There are a few summer resort, and there are few big islands, all of which are well of northern nomenclature—perhaps islands which are not occupied by at wooded. The lake gets its name from

did take aim at a bounding buck and some to be able to jump into your the Trent River—this was the las did take aim at a bounding buck and brought down a buck Indian, which caused no end of pow-wowing and made necessary a lot of presents to the wounded man and his relatives party or a dance—if you have gaso—buth where of in those days Indians were great on indemnities.

On the north shore of Lake Buck—horn one—es a figures of Clear Lake—obviously because it isn't all cluttered up with less variety to the landscape.

The figure of the Trail.

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The figure of the other of the guests of the days in the city the guests of the Otonabee above Peterborough the Otonabee above Pet brought down a buck Indian, which caused no end of pow-wowing and or so and then go off to join the oth- the Otonabee above Peterborough

and pines so familiar in the Muskoka region, and the little Islands all look water, and down at the end of it is the boulders that were tossed there by the hand of a giant in the early days of the rorld.

As we turned north into the chain of little lakes between Buckhorn and Stony, the superintendent pointand Stony, the superinte ed off to the south,

"Champlain is supposed to have turned down there into Lake Chemong," he said, "and then to have greatest length of boat that can go of the river, past Campbellford, Glen Ross, daughter, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mathison's parents, Mr. daughter, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mathison's parents, Mr. daughter, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mathison's parents, Mr. daughter, are spending a few days with Mrs. W. W. Knight, 10 Forin St. ment. He sails from Halifax. portaged across to the Otonabee through—naturally one must allow a Trent was one of the most interest. HAVELOCK'S NEW POSTMASTER.

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Impression that he had spent many weeks looking the matter up, the canal. The head offices are there and so is the famous Peterborough lift lock, the largest in the world. We visited the lock and gazed to the falls and was drowned. Anyway, the young lady stayed right way, the young lady stayed right way.

Impression that he had spent many Peterborough is the metropolis of the canal. The head offices are the famous Peterborough lift lock, the largest in the world. We visited the lock and gazed down from the top of it into the dizzy depths below—from the lock of the famous Peterborough lift lock, the largest in the world. We visited the lock and gazed down from the top of it into the dizzy depths below—from the lock of the lock and gazed down from the top of it into the dizzy depths below—from the lock of the lock and gazed down from the top of it into the dizzy depths below—from the lock of the lock and gazed down from the lock of the lock and gazed down from the lock of the largest in the surface of the lock and gazed down from the lock of the lock of the lock and gazed down from the lock of the lock and gazed down from the lock of the lock of the lock of the lock and gazed down from the lock of the

away above that. It is a tremend-ous structure, and a motor boat in ASPHALT PLANT MOVED. ous structure, and a motor boat in one of those huge basins must feel like a French pea being lifted in a wrecking crane.

Peterborough itself is a very attractive city, with a number of Pinnacle streets and other streets of Coalspur, Alta, who have been attending the reunion are the guests of Coalspur, Cornelly another, corner of the structure of the streets and other streets attending the reunion are the guests. take time off to enjoy itself. The this would not cause any unneces-

About People

Mrs. Thomas Callaghan, of Monal, is visiting in the city.

Miss I. Moore, of Toronto, is visi ng her parents on Grove St.

Miss Laura Morton, of Guelph, left for her home today after spend-ing a few days with relatives in the

spent with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Van- Trent Road. Miss Edith McCarthy and nieco dillian McCarthy, Toronto, are vis iting in the city after spe

Miss Ruth Strangways of Regins Sask., has just returned to Toronto, after a short visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Esmond, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Esmond, 151 Foster Ave., have returned to Morton, N. Front Street. their home in Windsor.

portaged across to the Otonabee River in the neighborhood of Peterborough. From there down into Rice Lake he would have had easy going, but the upper part of the river from Stony Lake is full of falls and rapids. That's why we had to build so many dams and locks there."

So that elusive Frenchman was giving as the slip once more! It was word dawn the river and see it all process the slip once more! It was word down the river and see it all of country across a portage. Later on however, it was quite a relief to my mind to know that Champlain had taken the route he did. "I prevented the paintful suspicious I might otherwise have been forced to enter than 10 might otherwise have been forced to enter than 10 might otherwise have been forced to enter than 10 minutes of the most interest. HAVELOCK'S NEW POSTMASTER. COPP. Harold Mathison of Toronto, (nee Mamle Katiling) Sort the whole trip, and I was certainly sorry when the chimneys of Trenton finally came into view and the voyage was oppointment of Postmaster as appointment of Postmaster as appointm

Mr. Arthur Blackburn has re-ceived word that he has successfully passed his freshman year at the Philadelphia Dental College.

large industrial plants to keep it are ready the plant will be brought attending the reunion are the guests busy, but not so busy that it can't back. Ald. Hanns stated today that of Mr. Connolly's mother, corner of Church and Wharf Streets.

summer home. Mr. Carr has been spending his summers at Rossmore and Belleville for the past thirty

(Saturday, July 31.) Rev. D. C. Ramsay and his family ave returned from a month's vacaon spent at Rosseau in Muskoka.

Master Leland Shaw entertained little Dorothy Wicket, of Rosetown, Sask., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. T. Wicket and little daugh ter, Dorothy, of Rosetown, Sask, spent yesterday afternoon the guest of her auntle, Mrs. J. H. Reid.

Miss Essie Mikel, of Toronto, and er brother, Robert Mikel, of New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Vandervoort, of Foxboro

Mrs. Roy Mitchell left on Friday Mrs. W. G. Mikel, Toronto, and last for Regina, Sask., after spend-Miss N. Francis of Rochester N.Y., ing a couple of months with her par-have left for home after a few days ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tucker.

Miss Ella Embury spent over Sup day with Shannonville friends.

Mr. A. S. White, of Toronto was visitor in the city today.

Mrs. E. H. Sayer, of Montreal is he guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A.

Fire Chief W. J. Brown left for St.

nas this afternoon to attend the Fire Chiefs' Convention. Mrs. Wm. Morton, Carleton Place

Ont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Mr. A. S. White, of Toronto, val-

uator for the Hydro-Electric Power

leen Daly, Albert street, Kingston, who have been at Believille, visiting

Department of Customs and Inland Revenue

NOTICE

To Manufacturers, Wholesalers

and Retailers

Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that Returns, accompanied by remittance of Luxury and Excise Taxes, must be made as follows to the local Collector of Inland Revenue from whom any information besired may be obtained.

Returns of Luxury Tax must be made on the first and fifteenth day of each month.

Returns of Jewellers' Tax, Manufacturers', Tax, and Sales Tax must be made not later than the last day of the month following the month covered by the return.

Returns for Taxes in Arrears must be made forthwith, otherwise the penalty provided by law will be enforced.

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Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggles, Platform Spring Democrat H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., president of the Laymen's Association of the Bay of Quinte Conference, gave an address both morning and evening on Sunday in the King St. Methodist

Wagons, Steel Tubular Axie Wagons, fiBolster Spring, Royal Main! Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

133 Eront St.

R. McCormick, Dunbar St., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick at their cottage on Crowe River.

Chief Graham, of the Ottawa Fire Department, and Mrs. Graham, motored to the city yesterday. During their stay they were entertained by Chief Brown and Mrs. Brown. Octavia St.

Mrs. Awiida Gerow and baby have arrived in the city from Niagara

One of the Kingston dealers in hides and wool stated on Thursday morning that the trade in these com mothers are in the surford Paper Box Factory, is handling twenty-five Trenton workmen on the job, which is nearing completion. The Huffman Bus, Line conveys the tradesmen to and from work every morning and evening.

Several reports have come from tifteen to thirty cents with little devarious points in the lower end of the kingston dealers in hides and wool stated on Thursday morning, Murphy Street, Trenton vor, who is overseeing the erection of the large addition to the Frank-ford Paper Box Factory.

Mrs. Awiola Graham, of the Ottawa Fire markets have been very quiet for job, which is nearing completion. The Huffman Bus, Line conveys the tradesmen to and from work every morning and evening.

Several reports have come from various points in the lower end of the lake around Henderson Harbor, arrived in the city from Niagara

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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W. H. MORTON,

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1920.

A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY

was entered upon in the City of Belleville, the number of aircraft which optimists estim-During the progress of that campaign a representative of The Ontario visited ten of the largest towns and cities in Ontario where local option had been in force for some time in order to secure first-hand, reliable information as to how local prohibition was working out in makes daily runs over and around Mount Rainas to how local prohibition was working out in makes daily runs over and around Mount Rainplaces where it had been tried for a reasonably ier, flying at 20,000 feet, some 5,000 feet above to make good the deficiencies in the construction are held there, especially among farmers.

Trunk had to spend \$6,000,000 on its main line of thousands of German life insurance policies in the construction are held there, especially among farmers. long period. The method of investigation the mountain. was to interview chiefs of police, police magising boat is in daily operation over the channel, identical time the contractors wielding a giance policy, before the war equalled 50,000
west shall meet in a thousand comtrates and others having an intimate knowltwo of its most interesting passengers during gantic scheme which traversed every county in marks, the rate of exchange now made such a mon causes and the Five Races join edge of law enforcement and also to secure the the early part of this year having been the the Province, virtually controlled the govern-policy worth 375,000 marks. unbiassed opinions of the mayors, the leading King and Queen of Belgium. Regular flights ment and the legislature while the expenditure business men and large employers of labor, are being conducted over Southern California continued." Their statements were taken verbatim and to with a baby blimp. insure that the parties interviewed were not "There is considerable agitation for an exinated nine of the nineteen directors of the vogue in Cleveland, Ohio, for some time. Afincorrectly reported copies of the papers, were tention of the aerial forest patrol of California, Grand Trunk, but it does not appear that the ter fighting for years the Cleveland Clothing port towns and the Canadian farin every case, mailed back to them. In no in- which has been instrumental in protecting life Government directors were very keen about the Manufacturers and Garment Workers' Union mer will press a button, lift his restance was any complaint received of inaccur- and property from fire loss. The California public aspect of their trust. A little while after have got together on a basis of co-operation raate quotation. As identically the same class. Rice Growers' Association, which last year estits organization The Grand Trunk took over the ther than of antagonisms. In each shop there his sop in Siberia. There will be es of officials and business men were intertablished a service patterned after the forest St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railway, controlled is an electric committee of employees, who conwill see that the transfer rate made at part the transfer rate made at part to the same class. The each shop there is an electric committee of employees, who conwill yell its wealth of nitrates to the vviewed in each town, regardless of whether patrol over 16,000 acres of rice lands, has en-by Sir A. T. Galt; the transfer was made at par, fer with the management, discuss questions of condensers and every arable acre their opinions were pro or con, it was not pos- larged this service to guard double that acreage. though the stocks of the St. L. and A. had sold improvement in shop practice, and try to adjust will luxuriate with vegetation. The sible to sustain any charge of partiality on the part of the investigator.

This was the first attempt upon the part pany in British Columbia." of any newspaper in Canada to lay before its readers systematic information of this nature. It so happened that though there were many varying views, yet the sum total of the declarally the intention to build the Grand Trunk Rail-Galt did advise the Minister of the transfer, and decided by mutual action, while questions of lization of health and of welfare will ations was so strongly in favor of local option way as a public enterprise. In 1850 the Canathat the latter bought stock which afterwards opposite interest should be decided by external extirpate prostitution and crime. A

zens' League, having the local campaign in Assurance of material aid had previously been Mainly as a result of assuming liabilities talists, laborers and the public. Minimum wacoming clories. How can you sneer! charge, insisted on having the series of ten articles issued in pamphlet form. The investigation, however, had been carried out infiesent to England to continue negotiations with
had withdrawn with a fortune estimated at \$35,

Wanning the local campaign in Assurance of material aid had previously been to many the English confor the stock of the Company, the English congation, however, had been carried out infiesent to England to continue negotiations with had withdrawn with a fortune estimated at \$35,

Weantime a new 1000 1000— a great fortune for those days. Bras-

is doing service in the great local option camterest in the company." The Committee reportpaign now being waged in Scotland. Mr. W. E. ed that the stock had been put in Hincks' name
to the low exchange rate on German money, unto the low exchange rate on German money, unEach heart has its burden of sorrow, Smallfield, of Renfrew, who has been carrying without his knowledge and that he had no per-til recently when a number of Norwegian conthe gospel of local option from Canada to Scot-land has for the past several months been us-mittee observed that everybody in a position to they had placed large orders that the merchan-

FLYING TO BUSINESS

.\$3.20 so fly in airplanes between their homes in the though their representatives must have known came so frequent that Norwegian commercial orcountry, at the mountains or the shore to their the sparsely settled character of the country, ganizations made official representations to Berof labor strikes in Great Britain and ufacturers Aircraft Association. The number the company and in consideration of this risk a statement that official cognizance would be key defying the Entente nations of itinerant aerial "taxi-drivers" who carry pas- got the building contract upon practically their taken of sharp practices by German business the whole world mutinous. What of sengers on short but remunerative flights is own terms. placed at some 300.

to some published reports, the demand does not princely salaries; the chief was paid \$25,000 ried editorial criticisms of German business whirled. Naturally there is radical In the fall of 1914 a local option campaign in the United States could construct ten times \$16,000—big sums in those days.

After the have declared the Germans eventually must feel tions are of daily occurrence. We ate would be required this year."

GRAND TRUNK HISTORY

ment should join with the municipalities in the the ground that Hincks did not buy the stock untions of universal interest that should be set—
that cloak the tomorrow from our So much so was this the case that the Citi-construction of the railway as a public work. til several weeks after the amalgamation. vote at Belleville than by any other cause to Grand Trunk shares had also been credited to over to it. arrive at a determination to pass the prohibi- Alexander MacKenzie Ross. The English banktory law, known as the Ontario Temperance Act, ers Glyn and Baring informed the committee that went into effect, September 16, 1916. that the stock had been alloted to Hincks and But Belleville's influence did not end there. Ross by the Grand Trunk directors at the in-Last year where there was a prohibition constance of Sir S. M. Peto of the contracting firm of German commercial concerns whose failure of all life's high blessings the rarest cal option booklets that had been issued at The claiming knowledge of the stock Sir Francis lat-()ntario Office were forwarded and used in the er explained that the shares credited to him and led the Norwegians to believe the delinquencies Ross were held "in trust for allotment in Canada were deliberate. And more recently still this same pamphlet to parties who might be desirous to take an in-

building greater than it knew and setting in moment guaranteed 3,111,500 pounds sterling, and ditional sums ranging from 50 to 100 per cent. of
tion an influence that has gone round the
world.

ment guaranteed 3,111,500 pounds sterling, and ditional sums ranging from 50 to 100 per cent. of
the prices they had quoted before they would fulfill their contracts.

The Norwegians frequently were compelled

About 100 business men scattered through- The English contractors were apparently complaints that Germans were using this methout the United States more or less regularly led to believe the road had immense prospects, od to evade the unfavorable rate of exchange beity offices, according to an estimate of the Man-They undertook to sell the stocks and bonds of lin, and it is said the Berlin government issued America—revolution rampant—Tur-

gers on short but remunerative flights is own terms.

According to some accounts extravagance ernment denied the export taxes complained of growing pains. Progress has set her "There is a steadily increasing demand and inefficiency were notable features of the had been levied, or that other restrictions had self a sudden and terrific pace. The for aircraft of the commercial type," says a construction of the Grand Trunk. A huge staff been placed on export trade. report made to the Association, "but, contrary of officials were brought out from England at Newspapers here for several weeks have carequal the supply. Factories now in operation a year, and his expenses amounted to another methods since the war, and several trade papers the Emerald Isle, where assassing upwards at the outset began to fall, the agents are alleged to have practiced. A trip throughout the country taken by rep- and sub-contractors of Peto, Brasey, Betts and There also is widespread complaint against the clouds of universalize education. Jackson scamped construction work. The civil German life insurance companies operating in mountain.

"At the Santa Barbara seaside resort a flythis scamping is explained by Keefer. At this whereas 45,000 kroner, an average life insurbe scrapped and the last army shall

"Two flying boats are being used for trans- at a discount of 50 per cent. Although paying complaints. If there are questions which canporting supplies from Seattle to a mining com- a high price the Grand Trunk had to spend one not be settled in these conferences they are remillion dollars to put the road from Montreal to ferred to a general committee of employees and million dollars to put the road from Montreal to ferred to a general committee of employers and heat for all humanity. Eugenics Portland in a fair degree of shape. Sir Francis workers, and in turn perhaps to an outside arbi-will regulate society; efficient organ-Hincks was accused of obtaining secret advance tration board whose decisions are binding on ization will check economic spend-It is interesting to recall that it was origin-lating in the stocks. It was shown that Sir A. T. is that questions of mutual interest should be tilation and sunlight; the standardthat the ten articles formed one of the most dian Parliament adopted an act containing a went up in market value. A Legislative commeans. Wages, hours, conditions of employdream, not a bit of it! A far-fet convincing arguments for local option that had conditional provviso that the Canadian Government, hiring and firing are regarded, as questimagination can pierce the horizons

pendent of the League and indeed without the league's knowledge, merely as a matter of Minister had taken charge of the Colonial Ofsey by the way introduced the system of subtry to get the better of one another has large. Strikes, revolts and wars are but fice, and the new Minister was apparently ad-contracting in Canada. While there were ac-There was an instant demand for the verse to proceeding with the project as a pubbooklet from other towns and cities where lo- lic undertaking. The Canadian envoy also ing money out of the Grand Trunk the comcal option contests were also in progress, but changed his attitude. In "Eighty years of Propany found itself in serious difficulties and the directors applied to Parliament for relief, "placsmall number of the requests that were for- er, an eminent civil engineer, expresses the op- ing themselves in the legal position of paupers," er, an eminent civil engineer, expresses the oping themselves in the legal position of paupers," embled in the court house at Maritzburg and in the clouds.—H. E. Bywater in Palmerston Spectator. Whiskey was at that time, perhaps, more and influence were responsible for the decision act, relinquishing its claim to interest on its instrongly entrenched in Belleville than in any of Hincks and the Colonial Minister to abandon vestments in the railway until the company eneral of South Africa, and Lady Buxton, who other city of Ontario. We were licensed to the the policy of building the railway as a public was paying six per cent, on its whole paid-up companied him on the farewell visit. There absolute limit, with fourteen hotel bars, three enterprise. In 1852 the Grand Trunk Railway share capital. The company directors were also was an enthusiastic demonstration, retail liquor stores, one licensed club, a brewery and a distillery immediately outside.

Company was incorporated by John Ross, A.T. given full control of the property, the Government directors being withdrawn. In 1862 the nd wearing medals received for bravery in the made an exhaustive study of the mul-The local option campaign, under such berton, Luther H. Holton and others, and given company was back to Parliament again asking nd wearing medals received for bravery in the made an exhaustive study of the mulconditions, was regarded as absolutely hope- a charter to build a railway from Toronto to the privilege of postponing the payment of Gov- war, but others, also wearing medals won on ti-millionaire heads of one hundred less of immediate success, the committee having heen of the coinion that the control of the coinion that the coinion tha ing been of the opinion that the contest was well worth while for educational purposes. It is contest that the contest was been of the opinion that the contest was well worth while for educational purposes. It is the contest that the contest was given permission to issue another totals, we contest the contest was given permission to issue another totals, and authority to issue \$2,500,000 turopean pattlefields, we contest was given permission to issue another totals. It got both. And a few primitive Zulu fashion. The contest was given permission to issue another totals. Imagine theirs urprise therefore when the final count showed an actual majority of 306 votes here for local option, and last October, when the final count showed an actual majority of 306 votes here for local option, and last October, when the final count showed an actual majority of 306 votes here for local option, and last October, when the final country laws given permission to issue another final here for local option, and last October, when prohibition was voted upon, temperance sentiment had grown so rapidly here in the mean of Sir Francis Trunk) complained of the too liberal spirit var and if assistance is needed again they are average \$1,500 a year."

Further evidence to disprove the ment had grown so rapidly here in the meantime that it was endorsed by the overwhelming
this transaction, and an investigation followed.

Government made a loan to the Grand Trunk

The governor-general thanked the Zulus for the worst scapegraces is brought in The Legislative Council or Upper House, of without the authority of Parliament. This was their excellent behaviour during the war, and the worst scapegraces is brought in the New York Christian Advocate The Ontario has been informed by those in which John Ross, head of the Grand Trunk in returned as the result of an investigation. But or their active assistance. As he finished (Methodist) by Rolin Linde Hartt, more influenced by the result of the local option ing committee. It was found that \$252,000 of interest on much of the public money handed like, in a final farewell.

MORE GERMAN TRICKERY

ing the Belleville booklet as a text-book and do so was speculating in railway stocks anyway. dise could not be delivered because "the govern-When the Grand Trunk Company was formment had placed special export taxes which proThen let us wear faces of pleasure
hibited exportation at the prices at which the The world shall be happy to scan,

ends at 11½ per cent. were said to be a certain- to pay the additional sums, having contracted to sell elsewhere the German products. However, men in their international dealings. The gov- it? There's no cause to be pessimis-

An interesting method of adjusting disputes phy, fast trains and airships will At that time the Canadian Government nom- between employers and employees has been in condense the seas and continents into

> progress. There will yet he many 0 0 0 0 wars, mobs will cluth with strangling The chief of the Zulu nation, his ringed tingers, religious bigotry will plot, eadman and many minor chiefs, recently as- avarice will scheme-but to what

a position to know that Premier Hearst was more influenced by the result of the local ontion.

Canada, was Speaker, appointed the investigation who says, "as a class they are remarkable for high character, and 0000

TIS BETTER TO SMILE

Though fate seems our purpose denying, Let each bear his part like a man, Nor sadden the world with his sighing-

True sunshine within and without.

cal option committee, when it decided to enter sterling. A little later this was increased to 12,upon a hopeless contest in the fall of 1914 was 900,000 pounds sterling. The Canadian Parlia
The Germans are said to have demanded ad
'Tis better to smile if we can. And add to the wealth of its treasure-

OTHER **EDITORS OPINIONS**

earth has been spinning faster the thousand uses, go snooping among wireless telephony and telephotogra-

chips that fly beneath the chisel of

ANOTHER TRADITION

equally high ability." He cites a

few examples of noted men whose

fathers were preachers-John and

Charles Wesley, Jonathan Edwards,

Increase and Cotton Mather, Henry

Ward Beecher, and the great Spurg-

eon. All the sons of Davivd D. Field, whose father was a clergyman

before him, attained fame and posi-

tion. One became a famous jurist, another an associate justice of the Supreme Court, another a preacher.

and the youngest, Cyrus, laid the first Atlantic cable.

Of the fifty-one Americans occu-pying the hall of fame ten years ago,

ten were the children of ministers,

while the study of an issue of 'Who's

Who in America' showed that, out

of nearly twelve thousand names, al-

most one thousand are sons of clergy-men, a number of all proportions to

population of the country."-Guelph

Herald.

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BOSTON, July get-rich-quick r

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Thursday, The Hon. eaker of the Le terday afternoon at the U. F. O. 1 erland held at tended by eight ti Hon. Mr. Parlis regret of Premier W. E. Raney at 1 end. He advised tain their organi lasm for the Fede expressed the h ninion would get fearless and cour now had. The far felt the sense of r sary to govern th ers. They had I square deal. He mier Drury and to the Legislature for last session.

> not received its d men handling affa with the eyes of outlined some of th ed for the farme steps taken for credits. Had Ontar er fewer boys wi farm. He advised to take an interest discuss matters w presentatives. "If that interest you duty as a citizen, present tariff and roper educational great reasons for r The disclosures by investigating timb

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ROWING PAINS Russia-thousands Great Britain and n rampant - Tur Entente nations nutinous. What of use to be pessimis the matter-just rogress has sat hor terrific pace. The pinning faster the an it ever before y there is radica spots especially where assassina occurrence. ply electricity to a snooping among

ersalize education journalism-(the rsity)—and give rein without some The ancient at and economies. nment are changin a transition perfar-reaching chan-

Before this cent battleship shall he last army shall guns. East and a thousand com-Five Races join Perfected and telephotograand airshins will and continents into Africa will be resort for our sea the Canadian farbutton, lift his rege crop gossip with There will be or land. The air every arable acre th vegetation. The of the world will

and the stored heat lurnish power and manity. Eugenics ty: efficient organeconomic spendng will solve the etent housing venght; the standardnd of welfare will ion and crime. A of it! A far-fet are wrong! No rce the horizons prrow from our st flung optimism fragment of man's ow can you sneer w the fifty years prophet in your magics of today. meath the chisel of will yet be many uth with strangling

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aces is brought in hristian Advocate olin Lnde Hartt. class they are re-He cites a noted men whose chers-John and nathan Edwards Mather, Henry the great Spurgof Davivd I was a clergyman d fame and posia famous jurist, ite justice of the

Americans occu ne ten years ago en of ministers sand names, alre sons of clergyall proportions to of ministers in the ountry."—Guelph

BOSTON AFLAME WITH

Thousands Bring Hoardings to Italian
Banker, Who Doubles Their Money for Them in 90 Days—City Maddened by Dreams of Wealth.

(Thursday, July 29.)

An unwonted calm reigned on the maximum of the street day on the light, wore there had been light, song and dance, speech making, jostling and noise was a member of Moira Lodge No. Them in 90 Days—City Maddened by Dreams of Wealth.

(Thursday, July 29.)

An unwonted calm reigned on the maximum of heart disease. He was a member. He often conducted orchestral programs. He conducted orchestral programs. He to the making, jostling and noise heel on the granolithic walk or the granolithic walk or the granolithic walk or the granolithic walk or the survived by his wife and family. For thomas "Angletan Church."

Them in 90 Days—City Maddened by Dreams of Wealth.

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An unwonted calm reigned on the store today on the light. Where there today on the light. Where there is the left feeling and noise was a member. He often contive the passing and the was a member. He often contive the was a member of Moira Loge No. 14, AF. and AM., and the survived

BOSTON, July 28-All Boston is any time. get-rich-quick mad over Charles Ponzi, the creator of fortunes, a modmoney in 90 days. At every corner, on the street cars, behind the department store counters, from luxurious drawing-room to humble kitchen, to their skirts.

Handsome women with jewels in their ears and the money-made fever in their ears and their staffs.

The men are young and are of the line of the line of the crown.

The men are young and are of the line of drawing-room to humble kitchen, to the very outskirts of New England, Ponzi is making more hope, more air and excitement runs high; the en over and the speaking began at a quarter to two.

With Dabies in their arms and china drawing Club. From Montreal. They main aftermath of the reunion. There's a terrible tenseness in the tweive to one o'clock dinner was givaline air and excitement runs high; the en over and the speaking began at a duarter to two.

quick. Loan him your money, from ridden. Widows in long black vells, were swung around to the west it stenographers, fruit peddlers in their gives you back twice as much as overalls, all kinds, young and old, ty poad system of Hastings was praise.

It this twenty miles outside of Montreal. Walker, Jas. A Roy, R. J. Graham, Would take in Toronto. The country miles outside of Montreal. Walker, Jas. A Roy, R. J. Graham, by working at Consecon. gives you back twice as much as overalls, all kinds, young and old, ty road system of Hastings was praisyou gave him. He's been doing it rich and poor, some looking affluent, ed. Mr. Denyes said that on the for eight months and he's still at it. some downtrodden, jostle and push Trent River there were thirteen

With no other security than his nearer the magic entrance. personal note, Boston is pouring all its savings into Ponzi's hands. Like the passion for investment with the new Italian banker is he crooked? Is he straight? These are the sole subjects of consultant to see the two grand old parallel in the city of Boston.

And all on the personal note of the chairman created a laugh when he said that the opposition felt when he said that the opposition felt is ne straight? These are the sole subjects of consultant to see the two grand old parallel in the city of Boston. to subdue the enthusiasm of a throng of prospective investors that overflow from the banking office, week clerk—now he is Charles Pon-when they took their seats with the through the corridors, down the zi, the great banker, multi-millionstairs and into the street, blocking aire, owner of much real estate, and traffic. So tremendous has been the principal holder of stock in one of fare too extravagant. withdrawal of funds from savings Boston's largest banks, with tremen-banks that it is rumored there is consternation in high financial cir-

Trading in international coupons, taking advantage of the various rates of exchange with foreign countries in peculiar combination, Ponzi rasy, enables him to coin fortunes and nothing. I'm rich. I for himself and everyone who in- help others to get rich." rests with him. Federal, State and local investigation have failed to unsearth anything illegitimate about the business. Police officials and district attorneys are said to be heavy investors. "The biggest skeptics are now my biggest believers," says Ponzi's secret has not been revealed.

Slowly in the matter.

Foxboro Band was in attendance at the picnic and rendered a good dinner business. Police officials and district attorneys are said to be heavy rived to the business. Investigations are being made here and abroad, but as yet Ponzi's secret has not been revealed.

He continues to get rich."

Postal inspectors, who are work-local inspectors, who are work-business are unable to discover where Ponzi obtained the many program of music during dinner hour and during the races.

Superintendent of the Methodist Church, is returning from the west, where he has been attending conferences of union churches. In the west, in sparsely populated sections, union churches have been springing to the churches decided an official action in uniting. The situation has become very acute owing to the vari
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He continues to pay his debts and good time was made. The Plain
Western Ponzi of the Methodist Church, is returning from the west, where he has been attending conferences of union churches. In the west, in sparsely populated sections, union churches have been springing to Chicago.

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Premier Drury Three Youths at Plainfield

(Thursday, July 29.)

Ponzi is making more hope, more air and excitement runs high; the en over ann the speaking began at a anxiety, than any conquering General of old. Mary Pickford, Sir Thos. Lipton and smuggling liquor over the Canadian border aren't in it any more.

Lifetime savings are given away as if under the touch of an unseen hypnotist. Gaunt old maids give their money away as if it were pestation. The county which stretches back one hundred and twenty miles. If this ware swung around to the west it wenty miles outside of Montreal. and sometimes fight to get a place dams and only four of these devel-

meagre bill of fare, but before the

Premier Drury covered the ques-\$8,500,000 in eight months and turn tions of the day in his address. He

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vested, every note has been paid at faith in him multiplies as each note-field Driving Club is in full mem- become very acute owing to the varimaturity with 50 per cent. interest bearers emerges with a smile, and bership with the Canadian National ous union churches having no head Sanford which was burned when following:in 45 days, 100 per cent. in 90 days. with twice as much cash in his hands Notes are redeemed at face value at as he put in two months before.

Racing Association and all events are either in the Presbyterian, Congregational or Methodist bodies. In the was in his yard off Pinnacle street. the track being a half mile one. Mr.

two horses—Hal E. and Leo. Stew-fields, and particularly in the west. art had two firsts each and as the The older parts of Canada especially son of Driver Lobb had been injured the old established cities and congre-

The young man Lobb, from Hung-

Get 20 Months

U. F. O. Picnic Attended by Large For Theft of Automobile — One Some Visitors Still Linger in the Old Crowd Yesterday Youth Acquitted.

(Thursday, July 29.) gate and the attendance is estimated sentence one year and the maximum Boys have made the difference.

far north as Bancroft and east to Abelard Moran on the same ern King Midas, who doubles your Handsome women with jewels in Napanee visitors came. The weath-

Are Uniting

Churches are Undergoing Co-op-

TORONTO, July 28-Despite Canada is rapidly being consummated An analysis of the latest list in the

Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, General

conditions were best three in five, on in the recognized fashion, collect a woollen mattress. The total loss is

a new sect were to spring into being.

the churches appears to be favorable After five heats in the 2.40 class, to union in the country, mission while crossing the track, the race gations are not swift for action. The was not completed, Hal. E. and Leo newer settled sections express them-Stewart divided first and second selves that two or three churches

> churches in Northern Ontario and Western Canada show that the un-

SEEKS EVICTION.

At Alexandria Bay, N.Y., action is brought by Orren S. DeWitt, Syratime is something under an hour."

cuse, N.Y., against William H. Warburton, proprietor of the Thousand
Island House, to eviet the latter from BOYS GO HOME credits. Had Ontario had this soone of 11 to 9 in baseball.

Least of a many old friends during the core of 11 to 9 in baseball.

WOOD FIRES.

The common ideas concerning the property and siso recover \$25. Old damages and an accounting of their degree extended tests of the United States that interest you are remiss in your duty as a cirizen," he declared. The present tartiff and the lack of a proper educational system were the seasons for small degree to state of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a proper educational system were two states of the lack of a great degree of the l proper educational system were two great reasons for rural depopulation. The disclosures by the commission investigating timber matters was enough to make men hang their femoush to make men hang their femoush. The Outside Government, however, would endeavor to get back some of the money to get back some of the money. Time—2.12½, 2.16½,

Quiet Reigns After Reunion

at about five thousand. From as two years for stealing an automobile. Yesterday's half holiday empha-

Hon. President-Lt-Col. S. S. La-

chie, J. M. Hurley, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K. C., C. N. Sulman, J. W. ternal nature. Walker, Jas. A Roy, R. J. Graham, Jeffers Diamond, J. E. Walmsley, E. Guss Porter, K. C., M. P., Geo. Wallbridge, J. J. B. Flint, John Newton, John McKeown.

President—His Honor Judge Wills Vice-Presidents-W. C. Mikel, K. W. B. Deacon, H. W. Ackerman. Treasurer-B. L. Hyman. Secretary-Arthur L. Johnson. Asst. Secretary-P. H. Wills.

airmen of Committees: Finance-H. F. Ketches Entertainment—Chas. Hanna. Decoration- A. C. McFee.

Parades-Lt.-Col. D. Barragar. Athletics-W. J. Cook,

The Belleville Old Boys' Associa ion for the United States has the fol-President—H. Holden, Detroit.

Vice-President—James Johnson, dence, 35 Meyers St., under the late William Tuesday evening a lettergram from the chief of police of Peace River President-H. Holden, Detroit.

SANG AT SERVICE

Edwin T. Farrow, of Oshawa, sang

be obtained in London now. To-day ex-soldiers can sit for a perfectly whose pupils dilate in the evening with paid ministers is a thing of the London workroom at New Oxfore hour, with glass tubes and blowrincipal of this studio, Mr. George

Obituary

On Saturday last Mrs. Hammett received the sad news of the death their bereavement. sized the calm and advantage was of her brother, William J. Alexander,

On the Friday previous the deceased was driving with his son William on a survey of the farm crops. During the drive the horses became frightened and both occupants of the buggy were thrown out. The son A Man Bone to Death was badly shaken up, and his father received more serious injuries, which ARDEN Y. HILLIS VICTIM OF at first were believed to consist of; Hon. Vice-Presidents-Thos. Rit- the breaking of two ribs, but later

Death was unexpected when on Friday, July 16th, the deceased had sudden relapse from which he

Albert and William, also two broth- was found two miles from Peace ers and three sisters.

this town, and was highly respected. have been made by the police depart-He was most successful in his busi-ment of Peace River City and an intreatment of his friends

day afternoon, the Rev. J. Rattray motive. Decoration—A. C. McFee.

Accommodation—J. V. C. Truaisch taking the private service at the The first intimation of the tragedy house, the public service being held reached Athens on Monday morning Transportation—Lt.-Col. A. P. Al. in St. James' Church, Tweed, the when a wire from Peace River City Rev. A. E. Smart officiating.

and an Anglican in religion.—Tweed and asking what disposition should

WILLIAM TAYLOR

auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. There was a very lis had been found two miles from large attendance of friends and memences of union churches. In the west, in sparsely populated sections, union churches have been springing up like mushrooms in the night since the churches decided an official co. Bateman, A. Munns, G. Rowbottom,
S. Petrie, J. Gorman, and G. Mills. Among the floral tributes were the

Wreath-Brother and wife. Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. S. Twining.

Anchor-Wm. Beare. Heart-Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor. Star-Ralph Lorimer and James

Gates Ajar-G. T. R. shops. Cross-G.T.R. Librarian. and Miss Anderson.

Mr. Thomas Alexander and family Operators of Bell Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. Gorton. Mr. and Mrs. Palos.

Miss Phillips, Tabernacle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen. Mrs. G. Welch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Halley.

Mrs. M. Flagler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forester.

F. W. ROBINSON (Friday, July 30.)

erford, who was struck while crossing the track in front of a racing
horse, was knocked senseless. He
was for some time unconscious.

Western Canada show that the union churches are a decided success
and that there is a better spirit of
community service wherever they exist.

Western Canada show that the unprincipal of this studio, Mr. George
Taylor, states that there are thousands of men in London, particularly
was learned that Mr. Frank W.
Robinson, one of Belleville's best
matched and often very uncomfortknown musicians, had passed away able glass eyes simply because they in the hospital after a short illness.

do not know they can be made to He was with the G.W.V.A. band on Lake summer resort in a better conorder. "I have made an eye in 20 Monday evening, taking part in the minutes." he said, "but the average enchantment of the Old Boys and time is something under an hour." had met many old friends during popularity of the resort.

was forced to give up work owing to his having been taken ill during the "flu" epidemic. Since that time he had been in Belleville.

He was a member of the Great the city in recent years. His talents ently retired on account of ill-were highly appreciated by the health died at his home in Toronto which he was a member. He often

have the deepest sympathy of all in

The late Frank Robinson was at various times bandmaster of local organizations and was a teacher of violin music. His place in Belleville will be very difficult to fill.

TRAGEDY IN THE WEST.

proved more serious, being of an in-ternal nature. Four Arrests Are Made—Leaves a Wife and Two Children, as Well as Relatives Residing in Athens

Athens, July 22.-His skull fractured, the body of Arden Y. Hillis, He leaves a wife and two sons, aged forty-four, formerly of Athens, The body arrived on Tuesday According to word which has been afternoon, in charge of his brother received by Mrs. William Hillis. River City, Alberta, on Sunday last. James. Deceased was a native of mother of the deceased, four arrests ness operations and generous in the quest will be held. The presumpreatment of his friends.

The funeral was held on Wednes- death for some as yet unknown

brought word to Mrs. Hillis that her Deceased was sixty years of age son, Arden Y. Hillis, had died there, be made of the remains. A message was sent asking for particulars and requesting that the body, if possible,

City stated that the body of Mr. Hil-

Athens, in which vicinity he was horn on October 4th, 1876. About eighteen or more years ago he left home and settled near Boston, Mass., where he worked in a shoe factory for Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. Vallance years. Several years ago he went to Saskatchewan and took up a homestead near Moose Jaw adjoining the land belonging to his brother-in-law, Mortimer Wiltse. This land he sold last fall and just before Christmas started for Peace River listrict. A letter was received from him the latter part of June in which he report-Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum, ed everything going well and that he was in good health.

Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coll- The late Mr. Hillis leaves a wife and two children at Lynn, Mass., his Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr, of mother, Mrs. William Hillis, Athens, and also two brothers and two sisters Amos, Parish, N.Y., Charles, Gouverneur, N.Y., Mrs. Mortimer Wiltse, near Moose Jaw, Sask.; and Mrs. A. M. Eaton, Athens. His father, William Hillis, died on December 30th last.

> There is widespread sympathy for the relatives of the deceased and further advices regarding the tragedy are anxiously awaited by not only them but by many friends of the late Mr. Hillis in this vicinity.

DANCE TO IMPROVE ROAD.

"Where there is a will there is a Regret was expressed on all sides way" seems to be the motto of the

bigotry will plot, eme—but to what while destiny rides H. E. Bywater in TRADITION PERED

to disprove the inisters' sons are

Cyrus, laid the

Cause of Rural Depopulation

He Picnic

(Thursday, July 29.) The Hon. Nelson Parliament, speaker of the Legislature, was yes terday afternoon one of the speakers at the U. F. O. picnic for Northum perland held at Presqu'ile and atended by eight thousand people. Hon. Mr. Parliament expressed the

egret of Premier Drury and Hon. W. E. Raney at being unable to attend. He advised the farmers to reain their organization and enthusiasm for the Federal campaign and expressed the hope that the Do-

with the eyes of the farmer. He outlined some of the legislation passed for the farmers, including the steps taken for a system of rural credits. Had Ontario had this soon- 2.16 Class.

Sunny Jim, Colborne 8 0 5 2 way home.

Alleen, Pembroke 5 4 2 3 Robert C., Penetang 4 4 5 5 tween Thomasburg and Bethel.

Foxboro defeated Plainfield by the score of 11 to 9 in baseball.

wasted and withheld. Hon. Mr. Parliament touched briefly on Hydro matters, declaring that more should be spent in eastern Benson, James Dunn and John Lafontario. In the matter of radials, he ferty, while the timers were Dr. contended that the Government was not fighting Sir Adam Beck. It wanted to see if the radials were war-follow:

Benson, James Dunn and John Laf-cognizing the delay on the part of the churches, the western union the churches commenced to operate on their own, and the result looked as if Hon. Nelson Parliament at Presqu' ed to see if the radials were war-follow: anted, and if they were it would go

New Record by **Armadale at Kingston**

KINGSTON, July 26.—Some of the best races ever seen in Kingston fearless and courageous as Ontario Holiday in connection with Armadale, felt the sense of responsibility necessary to govern themselves and othnolds of Kingston in the third heat ers. They had not always had a square deal. He paid tribute to Premier Drury and to all the groups of the Legislature for their work in the

2.30 Class

One of the reasons agriculture had not received its due was that the men handling affairs could not see K. L. Lambert, Belleville ... 2 2 1 4 with the eyes of the farmer. He Sunny Jim, Colborne 3 5 3 2

GORED BY ANGRY HEIFER. ROBT. WATTS SUCCUMBED

ocking Fatality Near Wellington on the road. She however attacked
—In Effort to Get Heifer From Watts and Gladwin Harnes most
Field R. Watts Suffered Fatal Inviciously. juries and Gladwin Harnes Was

(Saturday, July 31.)

so fatally hurt yesterday afternoon Picton Hospital. In spite of every that he died last evning in the effort, death ensued at nine o'clock Picton Hospital as a result of having last night. been attacked by a young heifer. Gladwin Harnes was badly bruised

and Gladwin Harnes, who live near The unfortunate man, Robert the village of Wellington were Watts, was about 45 years of age driving cattle along the road. A and was married several years ago. two-year-old heifer became un- His home was 2 miles on this side had not been enjoying good health a fence on to the farm of Mr. Robert at Foxboro and one in Prince Ed. dicate that the end was so near. She Watts. Mr. Watts came to the assist- ward. ance of the men and made an effort The occurrence has shocked the to get the heifer out of the field up- whole district.

pruised by the angry animal that medical assistance had to be pro-Robert Watts, a well-known ing called Mr. Watts' condition was farmer living near Wellington, was such that he had to be removed to

stitches being required. He will re-

geable and finally jumped over of Wellington. He leaves a brother

Potatoes Are

(Saturday, July 31.)

this morning, selling from \$2.00 per wall, has been spending a couple of bushel down to \$1.50. The market weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. was well filled and buying was not and Mrs. W. H. Williamson, at their very spirited. The majority were summer cottage, Bay Shore.

at 5 cents per bunch. Beans brought Edward county. 5 cents per quart; peas 30c quart. Eggs were steady at 50 to 54c

wholesale. Retailed on the market Miss Dorothy Burley. they brought 58c to 60c. Butter sold Apples sold at 35c to 50c per peck.

The wool market is absolutely listless, without a quotation. 10c for beefs, 15c for yeals, 25c to

bring 22c to 23c; lamb 30c to 32c

rate. There will be a full crop of the early varieties.

Death Was Due to Obstruction Mr. Cal Spencer, of Toronto, is

Result of Autopsy on Rem Late F. W. Robinson.

(Saturday, July 31.) Dr W. J. Gibson who attended the late Frank W. Robinson, musician, Toronto, is expected for the weekwho died after a short illness, per-formed an autopsy on the remains. He found that the primary cause of death was an old chronic inflamma-

Miss Ruth Stewart, B. A., Conse-

on Paul street.

Mrs. Harold Hubbs and family, Toronto, are spending the summer in

Gladwin Harnes was badly hurt but and torn in the abdomen, severa

Miss Mildred Dingman, of Corn-

offered around the two dollar figure. | Rev. A. K. Burr, of Lockport, N

Huckleberries being scarcer than | Mr. Ed. Ford, Toronto, has been usual, went at 30c per quart and spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. the beginning of the disease, cancer, black currants sold for 25c; cherries W. G. Cooper.

couple of weeks' holidays in Prince

Mr. Morley Eckert, Trenton, spent

Miss Betty Ferris, Burns Ave., is enjoying hol'days at Peterboro, the

Hay prices are holding steady, take up her duties at the University baled being worth \$26,00 and loose of Toronto, after spending several \$25.00.

Weeks with her father, Mr. John

Mrs. J. Worrell is attending the Road, is troubled with midnight reunion and alumnae of nurses at visitors among his berry bushes. The the General Hospital Believille, and intruders have got away with a good will spend the week end with her quantity of the -season's fruit aldaughter, Mrs. Orloff B. Little, Tren- though efforts have been made to de-

Mr. Cal Spencer, of Toronto, is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clapp Constable L. Soule arrested George Spencer, King St., where Mr. and Johnson, of Madoc here last evening. Mrs. Harry Storey and little daugh-ter from Los Angeles, California, nection with a liquor case. Constable are also guests. Mr. Harry Spencer, St. Charles is expected in town for

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powers, of Ed- WANTS BOY HOME conton, reached here on Monday last for a few weeks visit with Mr. Pow-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chaplin, Ber-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chaplin, Bercon, has been engaged as teacher in the new continuation school at Marmora.

Mr. Andrew Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Annie Cook of Chicago, are visiting at the family home on Paul street.

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Mr. And Mrs. A. E. Chaplin, Bernice, Minota, and Mrs. Daisy Noble spent Thursday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. W. A. McCready, of New York City, and Mrs. J. D. Hoover and little son Allie, of Winnipeg. are

and little son Allie, of Winnipeg, are Front St. on Paul street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colden, Mrs.

W. C. Gorsline and Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan Publow, were visitors at Hill
ivan Publow, were visitors at Hill
crest summer resort.

The County Council of Hastings and Mrs.

The County Council of

In Publow, were visitors at Hillcrest summer resort.

Miss Mac Clapp returned home on Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Hillier and Conscion.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weese and son, of fmlay City, Michigan, are apending a week with friends in the county.

Mr. A. A. Alloway, of the Oshawa Reformer, and Mrs. Alloway motored to Picton on Friday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cainan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terrill and little daughter, Dorothy of Letbridge.

Alta, are visiting Mrs. Terrill's mother. Mrs. Sutherland, 255 Albert St. Belleville.

Mrs. And Mrs. Alta and Mrs. Alta, are visiting Mrs. Terrill's mother. Mrs. Sutherland, 255 Albert St. Belleville. Mrs. Alta, are visiting Mrs. Terrill's mother. Mrs. Alta, are visiting M

Mr. A. R. Girdwood, B. A., Prin-

Mrs. C. Simpson and Mrs. Wm. Harris, who have been spending a LOSES Sight of month with their mother, left on riday for their homes in Walker

Mr. Jas. A. Caskey, Mr. Car askey, Miss Annie Way and Miss elen Caskey of Madoc, spent Sunay with Mrs. Robt. Reid.

Mr. Wm. Totten, of Los Angeles Cali., has returne d home after

OBITUARY

MRS. THOMAS G. GILLESPIE Mary E. McCaw, wife of the late conversed with the neighbors who welfare. She was apparently taking sister, Mrs. Bellmore, Mary street. when death came. Mrs. Gille Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hickstein was the only sister of Messrs W a rest on a couch, her usual custom Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hickstein was the only sister of Messrs W. W. and family are here from Cuba, guests of Miss Couch, Washburn Ed. McCaw, Picton, Leslie McCaw and Ed. McCaw, Greenbush. Mr. Gillesmr. Ed. Shaw Toronto, came to number of years Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie lived in Campbellford. The Mrs. Shaw has been here for a cou-Valley cemetery on Wednesday .-

SAMUEL MUNDELL

On the morning of June 25th Mr. Guy Scott, Kingston, spent a upon but the growth co cheered by the visits of his neighspending a few days with her cousin, bors and friends, and died in the

There are left to mourn his loss ters, Miss Annie, at home, Mrs. Mc- Mountain Quigge, Blairton, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Frankford 68 Western Canada, Mrs. Susie of High- Rogers. | land Grove and Mrs. Hanley, of Moira

Thomas Welsh, Washburn street.

Miss Rosella Cave has returned to beliford.

Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, of Peter- R., John E., all of Believille and death was an old chronic inflammation of the colon of unknown duration. The immediate cause was obstruction of the bowels.

If or a few weeks visit with Mr. Powers went to the colon of unknown duration. The immediate cause was obstruction of the bowels.

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If or a few weeks visit with Mr. Powers went to the relatives. Mr. Powers went to the week end stating that the vest seventeen years ago. He made a short visit to the old home ten years, along with Ernest Edwards, and another boy had left Peterboro. She desired her son to return.

If or a few weeks visit with Mr. Powers went to the Belleville and the week end stating that the week e

LOST AT SERVICE

king all night at the G. T. R. and eye. He did not have his glasses on at the time or both eyes might

His physician says the sight of the left eye is lost. It is not known whether or not it will be necessar will be made to save it. Ald. Wensley's host of friends

ympathize with him in this unfor-

Sales on the Cheese Board

26 5-16 Cents For Colored and

Obituary

ALEXANDER RUSHLOW

born in Bellevivlle in 1852 and lived

here all his life. His illness had

xtended over two years. Surviv

are his widow, six sons-Frederick

O., Lewis A., Richard B., William

LAID TO REST

FRANK W. ROBINSON

VEGETABLE TRAGEDY

Oshawans

ers defeated the Belleville baseball and pounded the ball in the first inings for five hits, two of the men ring was in the seventh when elleville got three and Oshawa two

The G.T.R. defeat leaves the ampions of last year the possi-Saturday at Oshawa as some Bellebe a three cornered tie-Peter-

ague honors. Oshawa was supported by a big

Belleville's line-up on Saturda was:-Ross, c.f., Casey, r.f., Weir, turday 1450 boxes of white sold s.s., W. Mills, c., Simmons, 1.f., at 25 5-16 and 520 colored sold at Kelleher, 3b., Frank Goyer, 2b Fred 26 5-16. The board was as follows: Goyer, p., Mills, 1b. Meagher and mith substituted at third and sec-

Oshawa-Gifford, 2b., Rowden 80 s.s., Jacobi, l.f., Fair, 3b., Reddick, 50 l.f., Dobson, r.f., Hall c., Wilson 1b.,

The Humane

36 To Prevent Shipment of Injured An-imals for Slaughtering

Toronto, Aug. 2.-The Toronto cow, after lying in a field for two 51 shipped to Toronto for slaughtering.

ho accompanied the Inspector as ounsel for the Society, stated that

Will Construct Road

understands that the visit of these men to town means a good road from Deseronto to the ferry-work

Kniplow placed among the mounts of troop 1, state guard, in the armor Mrs. George Deline purchased attached to the horse and having n \$1.65 worth of vegetables on the near relatives who would suffer

Turn Tables

shawa wins from Peterborough on ville players think likely, there will borough, Oshawa and Belleville, proriding Belleville and Peterborough defeat Lindsay. Should the Petes vin on Saturday, the G.T.R. are out of the run and the Petes have the

Society's Action

ogers...... 30 to ship a mutilated animal in order Moira..... 22 to gain profit and avoid proper treatclared Inspector Ballingall on his rearn from Hillsburg. Fletcher Kerr,

if the local magistrate's decision is adverse, and the practice continued the case will be appealed, and other prosecutions launched no matter in The death occurred on Saturday prosecutions launched no matter in evening of Alexander Rushlow, at his home, 22 Whart St. He was

Deseronto to Ferry

to commence very shortly under the superintendence of Mr. Grant.

the late Frank W. Robinson was HYDROPLANE LIGHTED IN LAKE paid on Saturday afternoon by citi- SCUGOG.

Wellington.

Mr. A. R. Girdwood, B. A., Principal of Barrie High School, with his W. Pettingili and other friends and relatives in town.

Mr. Oglivie, Wellington, spent a few days recently the guest of his Barrie last week.

Mr. A. R. Girdwood, B. A., Principal of Barrie High School, with his girls found their way into a religious market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote the market, paying the coin for them and through his death, he decided to promote them.

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Mrs. Rook and her grander Miss Juanita Rook, left yeste spend a week in Newburgh.

Mrs. James Thomson a sons Howard and Joe, are relatives in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Derock the week end at Sharbot Lale

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Miss Rae Kelly, of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending a couple of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, Office over Merchants Bank, Belleville. Office phone, 1076; house phone 977. Special attention to Plate, Crown and Bridge Work.

Miss Rae Kelly, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Houston.

A number from our community attended the Old Boys' Reunion at Belleville on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adsitt, Westbrook, motored up on Sunday and Bridge Work. J. M. WILSON, D.D.S., Graduate of

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NAPANEE

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maybee and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doller are spending, a week at Gore's Landing Mrs. Rook and her granddaughter

Miss Juanita Rook, left yesterday to

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deroche spent he week end at Sharbot Lake. Mrs. J. G. Daly and Miss Celestine are visiting friends in Brockville.

Mrs. E. J. Pendell, of Watertown,
N.Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Railways.

Mrs. Anderson, Miss Maud Ander this week at Bon Echo Inn. The Misses Elizabeth Carmichael,

Tilly Waller and Georgie Robinson Mrs. J. L. P. Gordanier and Mrs.

ier's home at Morven. pleasantly with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jayne, Adolphus-

Mr. Frank Pringle, of Orillia, left

Chas. A. Payne.

Mrs. Moclair and Miss Marion, of Money to loan on mortgages, and Investments made. Offices, Pront St., Belleville, Ont.

Mrs. Moclair and Miss Marion, of Mrs. M. Simpson took dintained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson entertained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chard took a load on took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Moneton, Rednersville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chard took a load on Thursday evening last to the camp Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fretts and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milling motored last Wednesday to Plainfield, Hastings County, to a largely attended U.F.O. picnic, where addresses were given nic, where addresses were given berrying.

1-1m by Premier Drury and many other Rev. Dr. S. J. and Mrs. Shorey are ending a week at "Barrymede",

e summer home of Mr. and Mrs.

rook, motored up on Sunday after-oon and took tea with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Howie, Bay View, Bath.

and Mrs. W. Miles Miller take of the good things. She receive his brother, Mr. C. Goodwin, also Powders will not only exterminate and Mrs. Gunn, of London ed a number of beautiful and useful friends in Picton.

Who have been motoring through gifts.

The afternoon was spent in games and Mrs. Vroople of weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Vroople of weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Vroople of the party. Supper was served will not only exterminate friends in Picton.

Miss Mildred Preston, of Aurora, but will serve to repair the injury is the guest of her uncle, Dr. W. J. Preston, Murphy street.

Misses Dunkley, Jones and Payne, New Ontario boots good roads,

worth's, Sharpe's Corners.

Mr. Frank Pringle, of Orillia, spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. John M. Pringle, River Road, South Napanee.—Beaver.

Mr. S. C. Boyd was in Montrea ad St. John. Que., on business thi

Miss Florence Taylor, of Roches-er, is visiting Miss Alice Clarke. Miss Bessie Holsey, of Belleville, a visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arch. Jones.

for a few days during the past week. dent all her life here. She still e Mrs. James Thomson and two On her return she was accompanied joys good health and is able to sons Howard and Joe, are visiting by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. about. She enjoyed her family a

Mr. D. E. Bell, C.N.R. agent at tion. Marmora station, is on his holidays and his place is being filled by Mr. Dunn, of Belleville, one of the reliev-

J. A. Vine, Bridge street, and other Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Clarke and Thursday las Mr. Morris Daly is a guest at Mr.

Douglas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. cently.

Charles Walters' cottage at "Water
Jesse Williams during the past week. Mrs. H. S. Dafoe was the guest of three children, Leon, Helen and Mr. John Rose was in Trenton They recently moved from Cavan to her son, Clifford, Belleville, for a Tamworth and after visiting in Mar-couple of days last week.

summer home at Gull Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hogarth, of Tilly Waller and Georgie Robinson Tillsonburg, visited their daughter, Dafoe, last week. are the guests of Miss Helen Davy, Mrs. W. H. Sabine, for a few days Miss Viola Dafo during the past week. They were accompanied by Miss Leila Hogarth, her brother Montgomery, of Chippawa, are who will spend a couple of weeks spending a month at Mrs. Gordan-holidaying on the Rideau before re-

Mr. Frank Pringle, of Orillia, left on Tuesday for his home, after attending the funeral of his father, the late William Clark Pringle, of Forest of Stirling, were the guests of Mr. Fred Juby on Sunday.

spending a short time with her sisters, Miss Bessle Wallbridge and

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers

Thursday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck, of Big Is Mrs. Crawford and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck, of Big Is land; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wadsworth Weyburn, Sask; Mr. and Mrs. C. I Barker and son David, Picton; Mr. and Mrs. Webb, of Bell View, are on a three weeks' trip through Western Canada. It is expected Mr. Baker will resume his duties as agent at ton; Mr. and Mrs. S. Downs, Brig onar Law station next week. ton; Mrs. and Miss Covell, Brighto Miss Olive Jones left last week to Mrs. Wallace Bingley, Cornwail; Mrs. Wallace Bingley, Cornwail Bingley, Corn visit Mrs. Houston, of Plumbridge, Wm. Hutchison, Brighton; Nurse Sask., and other friends in the West. Livingston, Cherry Valley; M. Miss E. Smith, of Warkworth, (Dr.) Dulmadge, Brighton; Mrs.

Sweet, and the latter's little son. friends around her at this celeb

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on and Miss Halliday are spending mora and Stirling will go to their Mrs. J. Fanning and her two daughters, from Holly, Mich., were the guests of her cousin, Mrs. H.

Miss Viola Dafoe is spending her

turning home, and also by Mrs. M. and Thurlow, has returned home.

ays the guest of Mrs. C. Winters. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hatton have reurned from a trip for huckleberries. Mr. and Mrs. W. Huffman and family spent Sunday in Foxboro. ley held in place her tulle veil and Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson enter-she carried a bouquet of sweetheart

Mrs. Wm. Jose is spending a cou-ple of weeks with friends in Belle-angelist. Week days at 8 o'clock and The bride's presents Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m.

Miss Marie Lloyd, of Belleville

Miss Helen Smith, of Toronto, is ora Herald. visiting friends in town.

Mr. Root, sister and daughter madge, a large gathering of friends Buffalo, are the guests of the formand relatives, consisting of her chil-er's cousin, Mrs. Frank DeLisle.

Mrs. George Cook, who has been disting her daughter, Mrs. M. Craword, for several months, left for home in Western Canada last Mrs. C. C. Peck and daughter Helen.

formerly on the public school staff here, is visiting Mrs. J. P. Marrin.

Miss Aima Sweet was in Toronto Mrs. Talmadge has been a re

Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Bon

olidays in Belleville the guest of

Miss Alleene Howie, Bay View, J. Sabine, of Hamilton, who will Bath, returned home on Saturday after spending three weeks most son, H. W. Sabine.—Herald.

Miss Lena Sweet is spending a of Peterboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mclivena, of Warsaw, Ont. The ceramony, which took place under an

TRENTON

Misses Dunkley, Jones and Payne,

Mr. N. R. Duetta, who has been in the Canadian Express office here, has taken a position in Oshawa with the local radial line and will move rom Trenton in a few weeks.

Saturday by C.N.R. for St. Anne e Beaupre and visited friends in ebec, Montreal and Ottawa on their return.

Mr. Harold Doige, of Detroit, is the guest of his father, Mr. Jas.

Miss Alice Pringle, of Toronto, is n town visiting her mother. Miss Mary and Ethel Bickham, of

Kingston, are the guests of Mrs. Mark Tripp.—Trenton Advocate. List of Fall Fairs

Frankford Sept. 16-17
Wooler Sept. 3.
Tweed Sept 30, Uct 1
Bancroft Oct. 7-8
Beaverton Sept. 27-29
Barrie Sept. 20-22
BELLEVILLE Sept. 6-8
Blackstock Sept. 28-29
Bobcaygeon Sept. 30 Oct. 1
Bowmanville Sept. 21-22
Campbellford Sept. 21-221
Fenelon Falls Sept. 11-12
GooderhamOct. 7
Haliburton Sept. 23
Keene
Lakefield Sept. 28-29
Lindsay Sent. 22-25
London Sept. 11—18
Markham Oct. 7-5
Millbrook Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Orillia Sept. 14—15
Orong Sept. 23-24
Ottawa Sept. 10-20
Peterboro Sept. 2023
Port Hope Sept. 21-22
Port Perry Sept. 9-10
Toronto Aug28-Sept 11
Woodville Sept. 16-17

Wedding Bells

McILVENA - MARTIN

At the residence of the bride's parits, Walton street, Port Hope, Ont. at 2.30 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, July 21st, was solemnized th wedding of Miss Gladys Evelyn Mareen visiting relatives in Belleville tin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mrs. George Winters entertained emony, which took place under an archway loaded with orchids, ferns Miss Vivian is spending a few and lilles, was performed by the archway loaded with orchids, ferns

The bride, who was given away by satin and georgette. Lily of the val-

encing Sunday, Aug. 1, and rubles; to the best man a gold

The bride's presents were costly and numerous, which showed the high esteem in which she was held. Mr. and Mrs. McIlvena later left to spend their honeymoon in Rocheser and New York, the bride wear-Miss Marie Lloyd, of Belleville, ing a travelling gown of figured blue spending a few days with her riends and Miss Lillie Bristow, King treet.

Miss Helan Smith of Towards in Peterboro.—Marm-

Worms in children work havoc TLUKISIS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner and funeral designs a specialty. COLLIP, phone 205—night phone 175.

Mr. Agrange: Mr. Warner as the guest of Mrs. Warner and Miss Elizabeth, of Boston, Mass. Grange: Mr. Warner and Miss Elizabeth at the home of Mrs. W. S. Grange: Mr. Warner and Miss Elizabeth at the home of Mrs. W. S. Susan Talmadge. Tables were spread for lunch on the lawn, at which over thirty in number sat down to participate the grandchildren, and greating and Mrs. Crews, of Rochester, N.Y., the spending the week at Bathersia fishing.

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A Dividend at the rate of Three and One-Half Per Cent (31/2) for the three months ending 31st July, 1920, has been declared, payable on the 2nd of August, 1920, to Shareholders of record as at the 17th July, 1920. By Order of the Board,

C. H. Easson.

General Manager. Toronto, June 16th, 1920 Sub-branches at Foxboro, Melrose, Rednesrville and

Shannonville JOHN ELLIOTT, Manager, Belleville Branch

FISHING

Why Not Go Fishing?
There is Lets of Fish in the Bay and we Have Lets of all Kinds of TACKLE to Help You Catch Them THE BEEHIVE Chas. N. Sulman

We've Received a Good Assortment of Souvenirs For Old Boys' Week

A WAR ROMANCE a blue serge suit and shadow blouse of cornflower blue, with hat to match; and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet neas. After the ceremony a dainty Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

A pretty war romance came to a supper was served. The bride arrived at Quebec on the steamer Cannoon, July 15th, when Miss Betty and an July 11th, and was met by Thom, daughter of Mrs. J. Thom, of Aberdeen, Scotland, was married to New Ontario boots good roads, W. O. Vrooman, Odessa, by Rev. Mr. Vrooman served overseas, and Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. at five, after which the party broke of Toronto, are spending a few days plenty of building timber, excellent Nichol, at the home of the groom's met Miss Thom while on leave to parents. The bride was dressed in Scotland.—. apanee Beaver.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

WIZARD PONZI PAYS ANOTHER HALF-MILLION

Boston Mystery Again Keeps Promise to to her home in Wallaceburg along Make People Rich.

Won't Tell Secret.

ton know far more of the actual sit-

Dr. S. S. Lumb returned home

from New York on Saturday, having completed a post graduate course.

Dr. Lumb will resume his practice

Fall Fair Fat Ladies

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

, jaw in some trouble he was in.

the near future. This is the state-ing. Mr. Eby before returning will

ment of Mr. George Cook, Proprietor attend Masonic Grand Lodge at Ni-

A deal has just been completed a trained nurse, will accompany

ton a certainty. Mr. George Cook, In a telegram message on Monday.

who purchased the Allan property Mrs. A. Davy was informed that Mr.

had held it for some years has now a fall and that he had been admitted

and Mr. Cook is now planning to last November, undergoing medical

plays. Picton will therefore soon home for a time. Although not com

He intends proceeding with con-|home.-Bancroft Times.

which makes a new theatre for Pic- them home.

the property should return to the latter place.

Cook to bring in real shows.

struction as soon as plans can be pre-

pared and labor and materials secur-

The present picture show building

BANCROFT

Frenton are guests of their daughter,

The Misses Perry of Maynooth

Madoc, being the guest of her sister,

town on Monday en route for Bap-

iste Lake, where they intend camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Haase of To-

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Meller were in

Mrs. Thos. O'Neill at the Queen's.

nome a new Ford car.

Mrs. Frank Smith

Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent of

of the Regent, Picton's only moving agara Falls. On their return journ-

Throughout the day from 11 a.m. include large holdings in the Hanvears ago.

The point unload hay in his father's bishop. On Monday morning grand the point of the point of

At 4.10 a Ponzi agent came to the Government to learn the secret of loor and asked if there were any his operations.

more who wanted their money. "I am in the business to make There was none, and the door was money. Ethics do not interest me closed, presumably to open in the any more than it interests bankers. orning for the next "batch" of the the coupons. I do not tell it to any- place. aithless." It is estimated that in Europe. My secret is how I cash early half a million dollars was the coupons. I do not tell i to anyturned back to the public today.

body. Let the United States Gov-Miss Lucy Meli, Ponzi's secretary, ernment find out if it can." declared that nearly \$2,000,000 has Government Inspectors at Work een paid to the public since Monday, this sum including, however, a very large number of "matured loans" on Department officials are still very which the promised per cent, was skeptical that Charles Ponzi, the Bos-

ment about the Ponzi offices this they could not see how Ponzi could forenoon. The office did not open have accumulated \$8,500,000 in such at the hour announced (9 o'clock) a short time through the manipulaand wild rumors of all kinds went tion of stamps at 6 cents each. While A. H. Foster conducted the wedding years ago. Five years ago he marthe opinion was expressed that the ville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood for a few weeks before joining their parents — Medoc Bayley spread that Ponzi had "skipped out." was authorized from Washington, its Mr. Francis Keirl. The ceremony However, the office opened before 10 details are being conducted in Boston, was performed at the home of Mr. o'clock and Ponzi himself appeared Inspectors there are delving into Nicholas McDonald, Herchimer Ave. about 11. He was greeted by a huge every aspect of the case. Officials throng with lusty cheers. A cheery here say that the inspectors in Bos-

wave was his response.

ton know far more of the actual sitPonzi was about the office but a uation than their superiors do here. few minutes, however, to give cer- No estimate has been made of the tain brief instructions to his staff. number of international reply cou-He quickly disappeared, to be seen pons issued this year, it was said to no more during the day.

New Theatre

picture house.

Shoulder Broken nfortunate Accident at Wallacebu

crat in which she and a party of covery, Bruce Wood, the Oto

who had "lost faith" in his enter- to tie up Ponzi's stock in a number the fourth concession of Sidney, mov- tion that Mr. Wood could survive. archdiocese and Catholic people. Ad- ing a few days at their home, "Maof Boston concerns. These interests ing to Wallaceburg, Ont., eleven On Friday, July 16, Mr. Wood was dresses will be presented to the Arch-

that three bones had to be removed it spread and necessitated a second from his leg and ankle and other operation on the 20th. bones had to be wired to be kept in

Wedding Bells

BIGRAVE—DAVIES

Washington, July 29-Postoffice nesday, July 28th, at the home of the life he had begun to hope might affords hope of identification. It was Sunday at her home at Sine. skeptical that Charles Ponzi, the Boston "fifty per cent. in ninety days" man, made his huge profits through operations in international reply couoperations in international reply cou-pons. The officials here said that

KEIRL-DAVIS

On Tuesday, July 27th, the Rev.

DIED

FIELDHOUSE—At his residence in Toronto, on Thursday, July 29, 1920. Benjamin Fieldhouse. HILLIER

Master Vernon Clapp has gone to Oshawa on a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Kale French, as

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Eby left by Boyle and Cecil attended Mrs. Frank Hubb's at home on Wednesday. Mr. Harry Burris of Hillier, has a new Gray Dort car.

ey Miss Edith, who has graduated as Banks on Thursday.

ting at Mr. Will Demille's. Mr. Clark Clapp spent We

from the Citizen's Committee who Davy had been seriously injured in been released from the condition of to a hospital in Walkerton. Mrs. the original sale which provided that Davy left on Tuesday to join at the daughters Hilda, and Annie, spent wedding march was rendered by Miss Thursday afternoon with friends of Jean Maxwell, sister of the groom

vendors on certain situations aris- Miss S. Ottaway of Wood, who has ing. This condition has been waived been in the Toronto hospital since build a large theatre seating 1500 treatment for gunshot wound, has so Mr. Kenneth Woof of Hillier call-

people with a large stage suitable for far recovered to be able to return ed on friends on Thursday.

have a building that will enable Mr. pletely well he many friends will be pleased to learn of her return

will be entirely rebuilt. The new ontario government rules that structure will be much larger taking in not only the old site but also the sociation throughout the province machinery was represented with the name and address of Francis Farrington. Picton, Ont.. on the fly leaf. Mrs. James Lennon, Picton, saw the letter partook of a dainty dinner at Mr. James Lennon, Picton, saw the letter partook of a dainty dinner at Mr. James Lennon, Picton, saw the letter partook of a dainty dinner at Mr. Mountain View, on a huckleberry machinery warerooms adjoining, giv- who are in the entertainment com- and wrote Mrs. Davis and has recent- Broad's. A reception was tendered trip to Madoc last week. machinery warerooms adjoining, giving a frontage on both Main and
William streets. In the building
planned Picton will be sapplied with
a long felt want and Mr. Cook is to
be congratulated on his progressiveness.

Who are in the entertainment committees are not competent censors of
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BANCROFT

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The competent censors of the sample of battlefield at Mons. It was picked
ty received her sen's bible, lost on the
battlefield at Mons. It was picked
the happy young couple by the
groom's parents in the evening. They effect the ammunition column, 3rd Division, who
went down into the garden at Mons
to gather roses and pansies and pickof the happy young couple by the
groom's parents in the evening. They effect they
were the recipients of many and costmunition column, 3rd Division, who
in which they are held by the people
to gather roses and pansies and pickdentally clothed property and the
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fat ladies must be fat, and incldentally clothed property and the dentally clothed properly, and the er in England. Mrs. Davis sent it to farm in Bancroft and their many language of "niggers" who expose Mrs. Lennon, who feels that it is a friends wish them success and happiwith little danger their heads to the very precious book going and coming ness on their voyage through life. erratic heavers who frequent fall so far. Francis Farrington was in fairs must be limited to "slang."

The department will not take a taken. The 3rd Division went into are guests of their sister, Mrs. Geo. chance of the curiosity of the fall his Christmas feast in the kaiser's ford guilty of the charge of theft.

Sermany. Francis Farrington nau gistrate masson town. his Christmas feast in the kaiser's ford guilty of the charge of theft. sister's palace. was in town on Monday and took year that all shows must get a per-Miss Vera McCaw is holidaying in they hit the hazardous fall fair cir-

Daniel Murray, was placed under his plea of guilty, to two months in arrest and was this morning let jail, dating from July 8th. Grant h fail, dating from July 8th. Grant been obtained. The body is embalmronto, ares pending their summer out on bail, the case being enlarged. pays the costs besides amounting to ed and is being preserved at Tickell's vacation in town the guest of the it is said Murray suffered a broken thirty-five dollars. Mr. E. . But morgue until the inquest a week

Mrs. John Cross Had Bruce Wood Died Reception to From Effects of

ton, who had begun to hope for a re- his return from Rome. It is expected guest of Gerald Clute over the week BOSTON, Mass., July 29—Charles Protected by armed guards the three were riding was tipped into farmer who was impaled on a hay on the Empress of France on August the "postal exchange wizard," cash was brought from the banks the ditch. Mrs. Cross received a fork in an accident while harvestbee that His Grace will arrive at Quebec end. who has been paying 50 per cent. to the office, where the "paying tel- broken shoulder, while the rest of ing a short time ago, died at the where he will be a guest of Rt. Rev. interest every 45 days to thousands ler" was watched over by an alert the party escaped injury. Action Micholis Hospital rather suddenly and who claims to have rolled up young man sitting close by, ever vigabout \$15,000,000 profits in six ilant. At the latter's elbow on the motorist, says the London Free morrhage. The injury was so grave and difficult to treat that from the yacht and on arriving at Kingston.

Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burn Brockville on August 8, as a guest of Rt. Rev. Connell.

Mgr. Murray. His Grace will leave Brockville on August 8, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burn Brockville on August 8, as a guest of Mr. W. H. Downey on the latter's Jas. Ralph last week. and difficult to treat that from the yacht and on arriving at Kingston great quantities of cash to customers To-day a new attempt was made Mr. and Mrs. John Cross lived on outset there was but little expecta- will be received by the priests of the

the throngs pressed and swayed iels, one of the early investors, who ful accident on the 29th of Novem-standing began to slip, and jumping brated in St. Mary's Cathedral in about the Pie Alley entrance of his now claims he was in partnership ber when the windstorm blew down into the mow, he alighted on a hay thanksgiving for the safe return of chool street offices. Thousands with Ponzi, is seeking to collect \$1,- Mr. Chas. Wicken's barn in which fork hidden by the hay. The wood- the Archbishop. At 12 o'clock a were curiosity-seekers only, but hun- 000,000 of the profits thus far acquir- Mr. Cross and his nephew, Edmund en handle pierced a vital part. He banquet will be held for the Arch-Wickens, a returned soldier who was at once removed to Nicholls bishop, priests and delegates from served four years in France, were do- Hospital where the doctors, headed the different parishes. The barn by Dr. Sutton, have carried on the Ponzi today literally defied the was blown flat to the ground pinning fight to save his life. Infection from the beams and the nature of the wound was inevitmashing his ankle to such an extent able, and after the first operation,

Encouraging improvement had been noticed, but death came swiftly Tuesday afternoon from hemorr- man found late on Sunday in Black hage resulting from a gangrenous af River, a mile below Dexter, N.Y., has for the week end. fection set up in a vein that had not been established. The head, feet bruised by the hay fork. Dr. and hands are gone and the body is Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Mildmay, were in town Monday. Sutton's overseas experience proved badly decomposed. No clue save that of value in handling this delicate the woman was 5 feet 4 inches in Sunday in Deloro. The wedding took place on Wed- case and he felt keenly the loss of height and weighed about 125 pounds

> seven miles from the city. The de-up the river from the lake on ac-Cannifton ried Mildred Devell, daughter of Mr. unusually high tide of three feet Earl Bailey last week. and Mrs. Robert Devell, Otonabee, several nights ago might have wash- Miss Kathleen Maloney, of Niag-His parents survive and one brother, ed the body in from the lake. It was ara Falls, N.Y., and Master Desmond brother and one sister predeceased the body was that of one of the vic- aunt, Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatrick.

ant. He was a member of the Can- The body brought to attention the Mrs. Simmons of Frankford, and night from a trip to the west. adian Order of Foresters.

death 12 days later has deeply at- Waffle. fected the entire community in Ot- The Waffle was sailed from King- and Mrs. T. Reid on Sunday.—Stir-His courage and faith ston and was under the command of ling Leader and News-Argus. through had been marvellous and he Capt. Charles Beaupre of Kingston never gave up hope of recovery. It was used to transport coal for

Wedding Bells

MAXWELL-GUNTER

A very pretty wedding was sol-Several from here attended the emnized by the Rev. H. R. Pettem at man giving her name as Mrs. Caroline nday School picnic at the Sand the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broad Sweet. She was the cook. They had of Bancroft, at 5 o'clock on Wednes- been residents of Wolfe Island. Miss Irene Demille has been vis-day, July 14, when Miss Violet Gunter, youngest daughter of Mr. H. Gunter of Gilmore, became the bride of Mr. James Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Tait and Mrs. E. Maxwell of this village. The as the bride entered the parlor, which A few from here attended the so- was nicely decorated with ferns and cial and band concert Thursday eve- roses, leaning on her father's arm, day of last week. harmingly gowned in white satin orgette embroidered in gold and beads with veil and orange blosis and carried a bouquet of roses. MRS. LENNON RECEIVES BIBLE. The duties of bridesmaid was gracefully performed by Miss Vivian Haw-A few weeks ago a letter was puo-lished in the Picton Gazette from a ley, who also was prettily gowned in Miss Mildred Fox was very ill last Mrs. Davis, of England, stating that while silk trimmed with beads. Mr. her son had picked up a bible on a Wilfred Maxwell, brother of the rench battlefield with the name and groom performed duties of grooms-

GRANT CASE DISPOSED OF tenced him to thirty-three days from The young man named Grant, who the date of his arrest, which gave was arrested north of Kingston by him his liberty today.

Mr. W. Snarr's, Wellman's.

Miss Gay motored to Campbellford man on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. ald. Archbishop

(Friday, July 30.)

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Identification of the body of a wo

Swift & Sons. It had left the Lehigh

Valley high trestle near Oswego with

coal for Kingston on a Monday mor-!

Charles Sweet was mate on the

ning and it was that evening that it

BURR'S

visited at Murney Parks' on Tues-

Mrs. Ellie Hough, who has been

Fitchett, who remained over Sun-

week from an ulcerated tooth, the

of Mrs. Bert Salisbury, Aug. 5th.

Joe Moon's on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Moore, Belleville, visited at s

Master Donald Morton and James

was sunk in the storm.

lough's on Tuesday last.

and Mrs. L. Denike.

Miss Jean Donald of Brunbrae and
Miss Grace Rainie of Unionville, Ont. are the guests of Miss Hume. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Murray, V.G., of

Brockville, administrator of the archliocese of Kingston, has made ar- Church on Sunday and preached most agements for the official reception of His Grace Archbishop Spratt on J. Booth, of Belleville, was the

spent Monday with Mrs. T. C. Mc- near Madoc on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burn Black, of Napanee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Thompson of Crookston, were Miss Leona Mawson at Peterboro. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews Mrs. T. Doak, Miss E. Kingston

nd Miss C. Martin spent Sunday with friends in Campbellford. Dr. Broone, London, spent the

week end at the Rectory, the guest in Tweed of Rev. B. F. and Mrs. Byers. Dr. G. Clair Brink who with Dr Woman Found Broome has been taking a special ourse at Saranac returned to Stir-

ling Saturday. Mrs. S. Weir, of Bateman, Sask., was the guest of Mrs. B. Belshaw

Dr. Lorne and Mrs. Wellman of Miss Ethel Martin spent the past

Bruce Wood leaves a wife and water for many months. The head, dent of Stirling, is in town for a few Master Arnold, of Medicine Hat, spent

farm on the 13th line of Otonabee, was impossible for a body to come of Holloway, and her sister, Ethel of where he has a position as manager

Alton, of North Monaghan. One held by some Dexter residents that Burke of Ottawa, are visiting their

tims of the ill-fated steamer T. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Consaul. He was a member of the Methodist Waffle which was lost last Septem- of Toronto, spent a couple of days Church, Zion, and a regular attendwith their uncle, A. L. Hough.

essibility that the body was that of son Harry Simmons, and wife of His tragic accident followed by his a woman who cooked on the steamer Regina, Sask, and Master Thos. family spent the week end with Milne, Frankford, were guests of Mr. Mrs. J. Gendron.

CAMPBELLFORD

Mrs. Stephen Twigg and children Mr. and Mrs. McWain and children are visiting in Detroit.

Rev. G. A. Brown, of Barrie, was land for the summer. in town on Saturday of last week. | Joseph Gould of Detroit, has been oat and was accompanied by a woisiting friends in this vicinity.

Misses Sara and Florence Free, of Mr. D. Kingsbury, who was work-Lindsay, are visiting friends in town. ing at a camp in the north country. Miss Mildred Dunk is visiting her was home this week.

Mr. Henry McGrath, of Toronto, is Moira Lake, near Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morden, North-

ort, and family, visited at W. B. Mrs. W. E. Miller, of Rochester, at Kingston on Monday. Mr. Tom Ayrhart, Carrying Place,

Mr. W. I. Stillman.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil B. l. Gibson.

Wr. and Mrs. E. C. Dolman spent a day Mr. and Mrs. J. Coutu and famon Saturday accompanied by Mrs. few days of the past week visiting fly. friends in Lindsay.

poison going through her system. Mrs. Fred Hawley and daughter, Miss Anne Gendron left for Bob-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hawley. Mitchell went with W. T. Blakely, Miss Alma Upton, who spent the W. J. Gendron. past year in the western provinces,

Quite a number from here attend-Mr. W. J. Duncan returned on ed the ice cream social at Crofton on Saturday from the west, where he Monday night and enjoyed a splenpent the past few months. The Misses McAffrey, of New-

Ladies' Aid will be held at the home days with Miss Theresa Duff. Mrs. W. I. Stillman received word Mr. W. Brook's. Quarterly meeting will be held at that her son-in-law Mrs. John Jack- Miss Grace Goodwin of Picton, is Burr's church next Sunday at 10.45 son of Winnipeg died recently in a visiting at O. G. Roblin's.

hospital of that city.

M'ss Isabelle Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ainsworth and

> pending a few days at the home of at Mr. D. B. Cole's. Misses Jean and Marion MaCannon West Lake on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Bullen. . Butler, Belleville for a few days. under the parental roof.

Miss Minnie McNaughton and Mr. Mrs. J. R. Ballantyne and little on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Coulter of Napanee is daughter Gwendolyn of Oshawa spent Our pastor, Rev. I. Wickware, is sitting at the home of her son, Mr. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A.L. spending a couple of weeks at the

er daughter, Mrs. Jas. Lagrow. Mr. Hampshire, is here on a visit to his Sunday in Picton. Dulon, Mrs. Lagrow's brother is also brother, Mr. John A. Smith. He left Mr. Anderson entertained callers here about 35 years ago, and has for from Michigan on Tuesday.

lacture of woollen goods.-Her-

MADOC

Rev. J. Simpson, of Columbus, Ont., occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's spending a week with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrison are

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munroe have returned home after spending 3 month at Thessalon. Misses Campbell and Nicolson and

Mr. Grant, of Trenton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Toronto, vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman

Miss Barbara Foote has passed the Entrance examination at Norwood

Public School. Miss Vera McCaw is holidaying in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Frank Smith. Miss Selma Eagleson is visiting Mrs. T. Broad is spending a week

with Mrs. Wickett at Foxboro. Mr. Albert Miller, of Peterboro, is renewing acquaintances in town. Miss Luella Harrison, of Madoc.

has been visiting Mrs. F. E. Houston Mrs. Henry McIntyre and baby, of Oshawa, have been guests of Mrs. J.

Osborne during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston and hildren, of Toronto, were renewing acquaintances in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dingman, of Niagara Falls, were in town last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Dingman. Mr. Basil R. Wickman left here two

Trust Co., and he expects to stay until ready to resume his studies. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell and

a few days the guests of Mrs. Campyear old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. impossible.

E. W. Wood, survive, residing on the Undersheriff Race stated that it of her cousin, Miss Bessie McMullen to join her husband at Smith's Falls, where he has a position as manager bell's grandmother, Mrs. Breakell. of the Farmers' Co-operative Store. ing their parents.—Madoc Review

DESERONTO

Miss Mary Fox of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents. Mayor Malley reached home last

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grendon and

S. W. Moore of Port Hope, is the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. S. Moore, Prince St.

Mr. Wm. Marrigan, or Port Arthur, is visiting at the home of Mr. Geo. Toppings.

are occupying a cottage at Glen Is-

Mrs. Albert Malin, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rennie,

ousin, Miss Frances Little, Port Mr. Harold Bamforth is spending a few days with a Y.M.C.A. party at

spending the holidays at his home in . Messrs T. A. Stewart, W. D. Perry and J. D. Thompson took in the races

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tufts, Detroit spent the week end with her brother, Mr. William Hatch has returned from New York where he witnessed Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Picton, the first race for the America Cup. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. J. Gendron, Toronto, was

Mrs. Samuel Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. has been the guest of her sister, C. Fox, of Lindsay, are guests of Mr. Mrs. Irvine Joyce, North Fredericks-and Mrs. E. C. Dolman. burg.

Louise, of Toronto have been visiting caygeon last Saturday to spend two weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs.

GREEN POINT

Miss Ada Anderson is visiting market, has been spending the holi- Miss Evona McGrauth of Napanee. are spending a couple of weeks at

Mr. G. Knight, of Toronto, is of Kingston is spending some time

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shortt visited at

of Peterboro, are visiting their cousin Mr. and Mrs. C. Hambly were Sunday callers at Mr. F. McCabe's. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and baby Mess Gertrude Brown has returned Mrs. D. B. Cole who has been serrank are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. to Hamilton after two weeks' visit lously ill for the past week we are

glad to report is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and ore, spent a few days last week at N. J. Dick, of Toronto, also Mr. and family visited at Mr. Wm. Brook's

Mrs. Dillon of Buffalo, is visiting Mr. Robert Smith, of Lebanon, New Mrs. T. Eaton and Gladys spent

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MIDNIGHT EN ENRAGED COON

Abbie Bell, Co Deering Machine at Precious Corn pleasant experie Returning home ed, leaving the T. Harris had a chained to a po loose, and made bedroom, and, asleep, jumped attacked him wit Mr. Bell was pa face, arms and able to get away animal. The nex caught and shot.

ACCIDENTALLY

On Sunday Dr Cobourg, received bellford that his B. Ferris, had acc ly shot himself a appears deceased out to shoot a cas of the house the while passing thr the charge enterin and killing him i was a son of the ex-M.P.P., of Can for some years p eral merchant the his death he was township, and car surance business. daughters and o well as two sisters

NEW MOTOR RIVED.

The new motor ed to Cobourg Hos F. McCook, arrived It is a Ford motor well equipped. erosity will be my Cobourg hospital need of one for s

TARRED BUT NO

On Saturday Matheson, of Bro old, had an unpl which he is not li some time. Oppo Water street west. the Warren Pavin has stored a large liquid in barrels for paving purpose during the next fe Joe was playing on and having"barre suddenly the top of he was standing gav ed him to sink into The harder the litt extricate himself the sank and he was mass to above the w dicament was notic men passing by. stout piece of scan ceeded in extricati about an hour of Tuesday morning Joseph stated that all off yet."

DEER GRAZING W

Grazing in a fie ses, a deer was ob norning on a far Hearnes, a short d Gananogue. The ture and beat a ha woods nearby, It he same deer as w utskirts of Brocky tario Hospital, a fe

COLT HAD LEG BI

Mr. Robert Smit the Humane Society visited a farm near where he found a y right front leg bro beast met with this 9th and has been he farm as best it cou Ownership of the f tled by the courts this is decided, Mr. action against the for cruelty to anin

SHIPPED CARLOAD

Mr. Henry Elliott shipped a carload o to Toronto on Sature seven calves con ttle, \$1,349; 39 The cargo cost \$3,18

AVRO COMING.

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nd Gladys spent ertained callers Tuesday.

Talk of the Town And of the Country

Returning home at night he went to CAN'T RELEASE T. B. CASES. bed, leaving the back door open. W T. Harris had a coon, which he had Regarding the death of Charles

Cobourg, received word from Camp- MAY SUE FOR DAMAGES. bellford that his brother, Mr. John and killing him instantly. Deceased painting the station at Glasgow on PHONES. was a son of the late J. M. Ferris, the day of the accident and the low-

ed to Cobourg Hospital by Mr. Willis he will proceed with the action. F. McCook, arrived in town this weel It is a Ford motor ambulance, and is CAPTAIN E. B. SMITH DEAD. well equipped. Mr. McCook's renerosity will be much appreciated, as

TARRED BUT NOT FEATHERED.

The old mariner was famous for his safe trips and in Nicholl's Hospital with concussion of Brockville, five years of Brockville, five years old, had an unpleasant experience old, had an unpleasant experience of the Cedar Rapids. He was for many of the Cedar Rapids. He was for many of the Cedar Rapids. He was for many of the St. Helen in the city of Peterboro, and when discontinuous a few cents in his pocket by an unknown man Mouday evening, and is in Nicholl's Hospital with concussion of the Fair grounds, also while all had money no one had while all had money no one had enough to cause his arrest.

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DEER GRAZING WITH HORSES.

all off yet."

Grazing in a field with two hor es, a deer was observed on Sunday Gananoque. The animal evaded cap- Barriefield, had a close call from beture and beat a hasty retreat into a ing destroyed by fire, Monday forewoods nearby. It is thought to be noon. The fire broke out on the roof

COLT HAD LEG BROKEN.

tled by the courts and as soon as FOR CITY ENGINEER. this is decided. Mr. Smith will bring action against the proposed parties Among the names mentioned fo

shipped a carload of hogs and cattle Queen's University. Prof. Scott is an reach the Yale lock. A quantity VISITING BROTHER, to Toronto on Saturday. There were expert engineer and a very capable seven calves costing \$177.55; 12 cattle, \$1,349; 39 hogs, \$1,640.40. The cargo cost \$3,186.95.

AVRO COMING.

was advised by the Airboard Wednes- which is believed to be the largest

MIDNIGHT ENCOUNTER WITH Avro aeroplane en route from Camp This is the first of the many Air-Deering Machinery Co., who resides at Precious Corners, had a rather un-

chained to a post. The coon got Gibson in Toronto, after being re-loose, and made its way to Mr. Bell's leased from Portsmouth penitentiary bedroom, and, while Mr. Bell was in a dying condition from tubercu-asleep, jumped up on the bed and losis, the penitentiaries branch takes attacked him with its teeth and name.

Mr. Bell was painfully bitten on the face, arms and legs before he was able to get away from the enraged able to get away from the enraged able to get away from the enraged at Conductor Chapman's island, cause is, residents affected are mourpost.

Cedar Villa in a tent called "Wig-tion that the water spraying on the was bought from the Hydro commission.

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Mr. Carrick told the Canadian Press that \$250,000 of their money

was a son of the late J. M. Ferris.

ex-M.P.P., of Campbellford, and was placed be for some years postmaster and genfor some years postmaster and genferal merchant there. At the time of
his death he was clerk of Seymour
township, and carried on a large insurance business. A widow, three
daughters and one son survive, as
well as two sisters and two brothers.

NEW MOTOR AMBULANCE AR
The day of the accident and the lower end of the ladder was placed be
G.T.R. that portable telephone sets
are now carried on passenger trains
Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 between the platform and the rail, with
are now carried on passenger trains
Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 between Motors and Montreal in
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department of the system, of which
the accident. Mr. Malley claims that
he could not use the ladder in any
other way than it was being used
and he also claims that it was not
staffons and may be attached to the
C.P.R. at Cobourg, to try to unravel
Toronto, and they are all nearly the
same height. Mr. Elliott has ten
acres of sweet clover, and he intends
to cut it for seed. He will have to
use a corn binder to harvest it.

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Mr. Walter Pope, Picton, is in receipt of an invitation to attend the
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After half a century's career navi- BOY KNOCKED DOWN. Cobourg hospital has been badly in gating the great lakes, Capt. Elisha

ceeded in extricating the lad after is a pleasant summer resort and the and a single washing of them inside shaken up and bruised and was conabout an hour of hard work. Seen waterways are very beautiful. Bea- and out costs \$6,000.

Tuesday morning by the R. and T. ver Lake is connected with Long Joseph stated that he "hasn't got it Lake by a passage so narrow that STRUCK BY CAR.

CHURCH ROOF CAUGHT FIRE.

The villagers, with the assistance of the Kingston firemen, and members of the R.C.H.A. fought the fire A WORLD'S CHAMPION. Mr. Robert Smith, Inspector for with buckets of water, and fire exting Humane Society, for Port Hope, with buckets of water, and fire extinguished the state of t guishers, and succeeded in extin- Miss Annie Sulivan, Guelph Busi-

the vacant city engineership, for

\$540 FOR NINE HOGS.

guests of that hotel at the present Abbie Bell, Cobourg, agent for the board planes scheduled to fly between ton said that the season is the most ton said that the season is the most officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train officials spotted the man wagted and the Cotter with the assistance of train of the cotter with the cotter with the assistance of train of the cotter with the cotter with the assistance of train of the cotter with the son said that the season is the most officials spotted the mean value officials spotted the mean value of the Thousand Isalnds. There are 592 guests arrival of an officer from Prescott. WANTS TO SUE THE HYDRO. pacity and many more guests are be-

HAD RARE EXPERIENCE

which appeared to be four feet long of the blight.

which was badly torn. Mr. Morse, RECENT ARRIVALS AT SUMMER B. Ferris, had accidentally and fatal- William Malley, who had his right although wounded three times in ly shot himself at Campbellford. It hand badly mutilated by a G.T.R. France and decorated by the King appears deceased was taking a gun freight train at Glasgow Station that with the Mons star, declared this ex-

patchers and operators may be reach-

Friday afternoon, but was not definitely decided on.

Tuesday night about 11.45 o'clock a car, driven by Joseph Fontaine,

could not avoid hitting it.

where he found a young colt with its much headway. A high wind was right front leg broken. The poor blowing at the time, and as the vii
typist. She wrote 145 words a min
remain in the vicinity of Picton for ran away and the buggy was damag
ness conege, brought honor to help be a road of which the province may a root of a tree which is believed to have fallen from a wagon. The horse church grounds on Wednesday evelage.

A high wind was self by making a world record as a well be proud. Mr. VanDusen will have fallen from a wagon. The horse church grounds on Wednesday evelage. beast met with this accident on June 9th and has been hobbling about the farm as best it could ever since. The ownership of the farm is being set-

THIEVES ENTERED C. P. R.

ssistant engineer, Mr. Howard Dick, of Lindsay Tuesday night. En- beauty and shows as the new strucis Prof. T. Scott, who just lately re-trance was effected by breaking a ture will appear when completed. of canned goods and tobacco was taken, but the loss does not total any more than four or five dollars.

day morning to meet and re-fuel an sum ever paid for this number of Cotter, Kingston, on the arrival of with a good sized load of 19, the alias J. D. Carold, on a charge of is-way.

the ticket issued was forwarded to by the ladies. Returning home early right cheek, large mole on left side

out to shoot a cat, and in going out of the house the gun got caught while passing through double doors, the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company for his loss. He was the charge entering Mr. Ferris' body way company fo garet of Lindsay; and Mrs. Steele of

on his last great voyage on the ship a few cents in his pocket by an unof the first car load of brick is over ust, and guarantee it will be completed in time for the Prince Edward

with an accident on Saturday. Mr. and was getting timber at the dismantled Gray storehouse when he A Western automobile plant has lost his balance and fell the distance fined to bed for a few days, but no tor Goodrich seized eleven cases of cago and Detroit.

HAD LONG MOTOR TRIP.

anches of shrubs which grow on Peterboro, struck a horse and buggy Mrs. J. C. Noethen and baby who only man of that name in that locali- of Molson left this week on a flying church on Sunday and preached a only man of that name in that locali-Crowley, of Ennismore, killing the friends at South Bay, Prince Edward horse and slightly injuring Mr. and County, motored from Far Rocka- who honestly admitted that the liquor Jersey, travelling via Ottawa, Mon- Mrs. Alex. Rogers of Stirling, is Mrs. Crowley. The accident occurred way, Long I., visiting points of interon the Chemong Road about 300 est in Massachusetts New Home.

Was not his, but would not mind treal, New York when going and via spending a few days with her niece, taking it. The liquor was taken to Philadelphia, Buffalo, Hamilton and Mrs. Jos. Hollinger. on the Chemong Road about 300 est in Massachusetts, New Hamp on the Chemong Road about 300 est in Massachusetts, New Hamp taking it. The liquor was taken to the License Inspector's house, and, yards north of the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Collins and the License Inspector's house, and, unless the real McLeod with his likthe lights of his own car and those at Romes Pt. The party were prothe same deer as was noticed on the outskirts of Brockville, near the Ontario Hospital, a few weeks ago.

The villegers, with the assistance of the lights of his own car and those at Romes Pt. The party were proof a car behind prevented him from vided with a tent which they greatly on the liquor will be shipped to seeing the buggy until he was almost upon it. He swerved suddenly but a tent which they greatly on the liquor will be shipped to provincial headquarters in Toronto.

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BEAUTIFUL WATER COLOR.

Mr. A. C. Grant, Picton's Artist

Mrs. Fred J. Blewett and daughter May, of Toronto, have been visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowle, of Napanee, and friends for the past | Chief Thompson, of Peterborough

hogs. The entire load of fifty hogs a Grand Trunk train from the east, cost within a few dollars of \$2,300.

PARTNER OF STAPLES AT RIVER

Claude R. Nott, manager of the Hotel Summerset in New York, whose father joined with the late Col. O. G. Staples in the building of the Thousand Island House, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., in 1873, is one of the Bay, N.Y., in 1873, is one of the the ticket signed and thouse and the follows as forwarded to by the ladies. Returning home early suing a cheque of \$250.00 on the Miss Lillian Mitz visited Miss Edna Rollins on Sunday.

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A number from the east, first stop being Glenora, visiting suing a cheque of \$250.00 on the McKay was taken in charge, at the Lake on the Mountain; then continuing against Hyatt Brothers and of cash-party served a bountiful dinner. Then sailing back to the magnificent camp ground of Sans Souci, paying the campers a visit, where again the inner man was well looked after by a sunday.

A number from the east. Imperial Bank, London, Ont., against Hyatt Brothers and of cash-party served a bountiful dinner. Then sailing back to the magnificent camp ground of Sans Souci, paying the campers a visit, where again the inner man was well looked after by a sumptuous supper served once more back of right crook in nose, scar on back of right wrist, two moles on back of right wrist, and the course to Picton, spending against Hyatt Brothers and of cash-party against Hyatt B

In certain sections of Trentos a a flat to sue the Hydro Electric com- last on a charge of assault committed mysterious blight has spoiled the mission and the attorney-general's in the village on the same evening flower beds, the foliage shriveling department for damages with respect He was taken to Belleville and asleep, jumped up on the bed and losis, the penitentiaries branch takes attacked him with its teeth and nails. the position that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that a victim of tuber-dier, who has been camping at Red leaves are affected first with indication that the fall assizes.

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In extreme cases they are released a big fight, he lost the maskinonge, are being made to locate the cause want title to the property for which dealt with by the Executive at a was in town last week renewing accommend. want title to the property for which meeting to be held in C we have paid, or damages in lieu of urday evening.

THRIFTY STALK OF SWEET CLO-

E. Stinson and Miss Marion of Wellington; Mrs. Squier and Miss Marures nine feet in height. In fact
CONVENTION OPENED TUESDAY. there are six stalks from the one

and he also claims that it was not lawful to have such a projection on the side of the car. On these grounds the tracks, by means of which desgarian sectionmen living in a box the deck of the steamer garian sectionmen living in a box The winter meeting of the association car near the station. The unfortu-The building committee of the before he had \$172—when he work BOY KNOCKED DOWN.

Prince Edward Old Boys' Memorial, up it was gone. The car had not been entered from the outside, as the door was locked on the inside. Each

\$500.00, while cement is equally dear in proportion. Messrs. Welsh and

Steams drills are in operation on satisfactory, may it long continue. With but one other black granite property known in the world to-day a bright future must surely await

Scotch whiskey at the Canadian Ex- Mr. Adam Kiernan, of Regina, is press Co., office, Cobourg, and the visiting relatives in this vicinity. following day six cases at the Dominion Express Co. The whiskey came

One day this week an accident oc

ACCUSED OF BIKE THEFT.

ed in collision with a pole.

Sergt. F. J. Naphin arrived here this afternoon with an Indian, Peter accused of stealing a bicycle belong-ing to Mr. Peoples, of Belleville last week. It is alleged the machine was stolen from the vicinity of the circus grounds last week. The missing wheel has been recovered.

W. Gray, Millbrook, a livestock dealer, paid Joseph W. Dawson the sum of \$540 for nine select hogs, McKay, was placed under arrest on utiful Bay of Quinte in Mr. and Mrs. ly, alias J. D. Carey, alias J. J. Miss Lyla Ray spent last week.

who was a short time ago freed from ported J. J. Carrick is endeavoring to the Reformatory, was again placed secure from the U.F.O. government under arrest on Thursday evening

Oshawa has protested the game key and other friends here. meeting to be held in Oshawa on Sat- quaintances

LOCATING IN TRENTON.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, Napanee, has leas Dr. Fitzpatrick, Napanee, has leas-ed the residence of Gerald Murdoff, week the guest of Mr. Lorne Reid. Trenton, and intends opening up an Overland agent here, returned home

acres of sweet clover, and he intends ite Dealers' Association opened Tuesto cut it for seed. He will have to day afternoon in Victoria Hall, Alta, passed through town on Mon-Brockville, with an attendance of day en route to Maynooth and points 75 members present. Tuesday after- in Carlow. business meeting and this evening son of Napanee, are guests of Dr. will visit the Brockville cemeteries, and Mrs. Embury at their cottage

Sunday morning service was well don last Thursday evening

visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Sine. in proportion. Messrs. Welsh and sister, of Harts, Shaw Bros., the contractors, expect and when he went to get it, was no-daughter Laura, of Molson, Man., spent Tuesday with their uncle, Mr. ticed. Chief Ruse recovered the are visiting relatives in this locality Robert Wood. on their annual vacation.

Clock Point on Wednesday, Huff-Kilpatrick at Ivanhoe. man's bus line of Trenton, taking Mr. T. Stout visited friends at Haltwo jolly loads of young people. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coon, of the

Mrs. B. F. Hinchliffe and daughter, Laura, have gone to Gilmour to Green of Chatterton, were callers at visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey have

eturned from an extended tour during which they visited friends in ipes, Regina, Lethbridge, Chi- has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C.

Mr. C. F. Chishelm attended church on Sunday. ty was Jas. A. McLeod, of Plainville, visit to relatives in state of New very impressive sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chambers of Stirling, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitts spent and son, of Marmora, visited at the Thursday at Mrs. Isabel Mitt's of of construction, getting more than curred near the corner of Bridge and home of Mr. Jos. Woods on Sunday. Crookston. one jolt by the way. He is of the James Streets, when a buggy driven The annual lawn social under the Mr. Archie Reid of Belleville ac-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mr. ed the garden party at West Huntand Mrs. Harry Carter, of Foxboro, ingdon Methodist Church on Thurs-

n, are visiting Mrs. David Prest. Mr. David McCumber have returned Mr. Fred Reid, who has been home after making a trip to the ery ill for the past few weeks is huckleberry rocks with great suc-

Mrs. John Fleming accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Harris, of Hazard Alva motored to Tweed Saturday Corners, are visiting their brother,

Mrs. George Reid and children of in Belleville. Galt, are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood.

Monday night by Constable James Geo. A. Blewett's levely motor launch Durand, alias H. C. Carnell and with brother, Mr. W. Ray of Hallo-day afternoon with the Misses Bes-

AGAIN PLACED UNDER ARREST, ed over this place on Friday night,

Haying is about over and en comes the fall grain which is an abundant crop. Miss Irene Young of Rose Hall, vis-

ited Mrs. Wesley Thompson on Thurs Mrs. C. Ryan spent Wednesday

with friends at Rose Hall. PROTEST OVER COBOURG GAME. Mrs. Allen Baker of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Ges-

Mr. Frank Smith of Madoc, was a business visitor in town over Sun-Mr. James Briscoe of Boissevain.

Mr. Cecil Laundry, the popular

Mrs. M. Goodkey and little son of Toronto, are visiting here the guest

from Toronto with another new car.

CROOKSTON

be held on the church grounds on We are glad to hear that our entrance pupils were successful in

A number from our vicinity attend ed the lawn social at West Hunting-Miss Olive Blue is visiting her aunt

Mrs. Harry McCreary of Latta. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hinchliffe and Mr. Will Curtis and sister, of Harts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Downey and Mr The Methodist Sunday School held and Mrs. Robt. Downey and boys their annual picnic at Twelve O'- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

loway last week. The ladies have been busy picking fourth line spent Sunday with the berries and have a good supply pre-

> Miss Ward, of Halloway, and Mr. Mr. C. Spencer's on Sunday evening. days back on the huckleberry rocks.

RULLER

Saskatchewan and other western places to visit Mrs. Collin's sister, Mrs. Bruce Foster drove to Stirling one day last week.

A few of our young sports attend-

ent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and day evening. All report a splendid Mrs. Albert Tummon and son, Iv- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McCumber and

Mr. Herbert Burke spent Saturday Mr. Jno. Geen drove to Stirling

Mr. David Hollinger, Bessie and Margaret drove to Ivanhoe on Wednesday evening.

HASTINGS COUNTY MINERAL RESOURCES AND THEIR RELATIONS TO POWER

isl value—no county in Eastern If the Trent Valley power were heed—that an empire is great by its r in such quantity. We have Iron Could be kent for the individuals, it see power, declared Commandant

and cheap power. Our Iron ores, while being refractory, are many of them more valuable for the rare metals they contain than for their Iron content. When the Almighty placed these ores He also placed water Power at a convenient disdent that the water powers were our own county to develop our own ada should be deepened so that the placed there for the purpose of developing the ores. Wherever you go in Ontario you will find we have in Ontario you will find we have in close proximity to the ore bodies, whatever imity to the ore bodies, whatever cheap power."

The Power Company says: "Take that ocean liners might come here.

The navy is the great preservative your ores to, where you can get of peace. Security is only possible when the English speaking peoples."

exclusively for the development of The power is here in our own counthe mines. Go as for north as try and we want it at Trenton, in that locality. Cobalt, Timmons, dreds of miles away at an advanced he said that all in his native Ireland

efforts to obtain our own power at County is abundantly a reasonable price, or, at least, a concession on a reasonable basis.

quantity. We have Iron, could be kept for the use of the Evans, of the Army and Navy Vet-Coundum, Pyrites, Fluorspar, Taic, Counties in which it is located and Galena, Feldspar, Barite, Copper, for which it was evidently intended, and not be transmitted hundreds of Actinolite, Mispickel, Gold Bearing in Griffin's Opera House in this city last evening. Actinolite, Mispickel, Gold Bearing in Griffin's Opera House in this city last evening. Mayor Riggs occupied the chair and ded to the cost at the source of power. When the Seymour Power the Rev. G. Marshall for prayer. Mr. Company were operating they sold the Evans, of the Army and Navy Vetals.

In Sudbury district, the mines are at a great distance from Coal, but water powers have been developed which are supplying power for the largest nickel mines in the world, and are within easy transmit-

James Bay, and you will find un Belleville, Deloro, Marmora, Madoc. ed water powers, with as etc., at the actual cost, not with a high as 180 feet head in close prox- heavy transmission charge tacked on imity to the iron ores known to exist in order to furnish it to towns hun-

water powers at their disposal. The power is here. We want it had not gone wrong. Supposing the residents of Ottawa kept here. If there is any surplus and Hull had allowed their power power, transmit that, and charge to be distributed away hundreds of those users with the extra cost. miles from its source, where would No extensive mineral development Eddy, Booth's and the numerous can be accomplished in Hastings other enormous industries which go County until the cost of power is to make Ottawa and Hull be at the brought down to a reasonable figure, present time? Without cheap power which will amount to the actual cost

contain, than for their fron content, Peterboro.

and as a general rule these ores are Canada needs an Iron and Steel low in Sulphur and Phosphorus, and Industry and she has the raw mater-have a value in the rare metals fals and the necessary power to deamounting to ten times their value velop them; all that is needed is as an iron ore, although they will united effort on the part of the govariant of the nevel service.

Commandant Evans, of Kingston said the railways and road could only link up the parts of a continent but it required ships and sea control to link up the continents of the old of the nevel service.

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Such as to require the attention of a physician, while a veterinary had to be called in to attend to the horses. run over tifty per cent. in Iron. Is ernment and the people. it not time that we made strenuous —A Well Wisher of Hastings C'y.

August Cool

Two Bad Rain Periods Will Mingle

long distance weather shark, of Og-

us was a high wind on both nights. Now we have August ready to step in and do her turn. And it will be as cool August, the summer will be accool August, the summer will be about to sum and the first period in August will be from August 1 to 5, and from August 1 to 6, and from August 1 to 6, and from August 12 to 21. The bad rain periods will be as follows: From August 21 to August 12, and from August 21 to August 22; don't plan anything at these two periods, for you will lose out. They will be very bad rain spells. August will go out wet and September will come in wet and cool and very changeable. The ruling winds for July ruled true with the prediction.

**Now we have August ready to step in the late war, and generally acquainting themselves with ton making the affair such a splendid success. We under stand another dance under the same suspices will be given the latter part of August.

**Charge is extended to all who to any that affair such a splendid success. We under stand another dance under the same and tacks at houses as he passed to repair his shoes on that firly.

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**August 18 to August 12 t

We will get more fair weather out of August than we got out of July. Two periods run dry, while two run wet, and they are intermingled, so that you will find it well placed. Canton and Washington said (probably it will and probably it will and probably it will and probably it won't) on 14 and 16—occasions during the month, but Washington was the biggest fabricator of the two, because they were further away from the home scene. Don't forget the summer will be short. The leeman will

The hottest spell was from the SUCCESSPUL DANCE,

Canada Has a

Must Have Her Navy and Merchant Marine—Address at Navy League

the control of the sea and naviga-As we have no coal, it is evi-

particularly the sailors of the merchant marine who, without Govern-

The growth of the navy without esort to conscription was voted. The SES.

With Much Rain

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William Marks, Centre St. Oshawa. The ore contains about 40 per cent. lead and it its said will have a great demand in the painting industry, where it will take the place of the much to northeast. We will not suffer much from the heat in August for dancing was durnished by Messrs With Dry Spells

With Dry Spells

With Much Rain

Will, BE SHORT, SAYS Tollows: 52, 35, 36, low for July. The rule of the painting was durnished by Messrs tollows: Southwest by northwest, large number present, and all apport to much to northeast. We will not suffer much from the heat in August. September will be wet. Summer will be short.

With Dry Spells

With Much Rain

Will, BE SHORT, SAYS Tollows: Southwest by northwest, large number present, and all apport to dancing was durnished by Messrs and used in the manufacture of putty where it will take the place of white lead. It can be ground fine and used in the manufacture of putty and cleansers, as Old Dutch Cleanser or Soap.

Wingston, Aug. 2.—Frank Doe, long distance weather shark, of Og
With Much Rain

The dance which was held at the Pavillon, Tipperary House, Crowe Considering the ruling winds for August will be as threatening weather, there was a stoll of the parity in a great demand in the painting industry, where it will take the place of white lead. It can be ground fine and used in the manufacture of putty and cleansers, as Old Dutch Cleanser or Soap.

We shark Ferter Nimmo son of Mr. W. L. Rigg and Mrs. Wright, with present gathering together a plant present gathering together a plant.

We stark Ferter Nimmo son of Mr. W. L. Rigg and Mrs. Wright, with long distance weather shark, of Ogdensburg, has the following report
in weather to offer for August:

July opened up cool and unsettled.
The mercury ran down amazingly
low for July the 25th and July 26th,
when it scored low with 32 for the
25th, and 34 for the 26th. We were
yery near to a frost. All that saved
yery near to a frost. All that saved
us was a high wind on both nights.
Now we have August ready to step

Mr. S. B. Wright, and one by Messrs
W. L. Rigg and Mrs. Wright, with
the violin, cello and piano; a vocal
solo by Mrs. F. S. Pearce and a
Scouts drawn from Detroit towards couple of readings by Miss Miller, of
the United States quots of 360, who
Toronto. All were much enjoyed
and heartily applauded. The lunch
are to make an international tour,
taking in England, France and Belgium, visiting the most famous battlefields of the late war, and generally acquainting themselves with
way assisted in making the affair.

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Appeal For Miser Left Part to Play ... Annual Picnic

Kindiy permit me to appeal through your paper for assistance to meet the expenses of taking the Shelter Children on their annual picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 4th te Twelve O'Clock Point We will be pleased to receive sandwiches, cakes, pies, fruit that ile at the door of the soaring and an addition. and candies. Help us to give the prices of living has made a compara-children a glorious day's outing, tively poor Los Angeles woman an Thanking you in anticipation of your heiress.

ngagement of Major S. V. Weyere caused of his death was declared of Miss Esma Ferguson, of Creig-by physicians to have been an interroch, Scotland. She is a descend-fected hand which he would not ent of Bonnie Annie Laurie, who was have treated by a doctor because a daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, of "It would cost too much." Literall; ion was William Douglas, of Find. Seaman's sister, Mrs. Harrie and. The latter composed the song Wolfe, of Los Angeles, is now in On in Flanders, two centuries ago.

COLBORNE SCHOOL STAFF.

Principal of Colborne High School, had been appointed administrator, Mr. Jenkins is a Specialist in Classics While the bulk of the old man's esthe men who sailed the trackless German and comes very highly recom it boxes, the keys to which have not English and History, French and tate is supposed to be in safe depos mended having fourteen years ex- been found, the administrator al-

ment provision and patriotic allow-ance and at the pay of only \$15 per month, kept the seas clear.

The speaker caused a cheer when

who fought in Europe.

Canada is growing very rapidly. tacked his horses. Mr. Kirley atthe keys to his safety deposit vault could not exist and the cheap power they could not exist and the cheap est power in Canada today can be obtained in Hull at a figure of about twelve dollars per horse power per year.

Many of the Iron ores in Hastings County, are, as I said before, more valuable for the rare metals they contain, than for their iron content, and as a general rule these ores are

Canada is growing very rapidly. But are we developing our resources the weather of power plus the transmission to where the power is used.

The Iron Ores in Hastings County years, if the mines are developed, to say nothing of the adjoining Counties of Frontenac, Lennox, Renfrew and Petarboro.

Canada is growing very rapidly. But are we developing our resources the horses, Mr. Kirley attemped to unhitch the horses from the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when a portion of the storm attacked him. Mr. Kirley as the machine, when

discovered in a mine north of Peter-boro by Mr. Roy Marks, son of Mr. to go to town.

they were further away from the home scene. Don't forget the summer will be short. The iceman will soon be the coal man. The nights will be cool and the campers will be glad to keep the old home fires burning. It will be cool at all the season resorts for part of the month. The hottest period in August will be from the 13th to the 21st. We have no severe storms here for July. The rainfall will run over the aver-

Much Wealth

LIVED ON 15 CENTS A DAY

For 30 years Andrew J. Seaman THOS. D. RUSTON, Inspt. C.A.S. That was his expense budget, re-plates the Los Angeles Times. When prices got so high that 15 cents t The origin of a famous song is re. day would not keep a man alive alled by the announcement of the Seaman died, though the direct ton, and the lover who wrote Seaman felt that he could not afford

before he was killed in active service, aha, and has taken charge of the es-in Flanders, two centuries ago. tate left by her brother. Mrs estate as Seaman's only living rela R. S. Jenkins M. A., is the new arrival T. H. Wierich, of Omaha perience as High School teacher. ready has found about \$100,000 in Miss Tickell, B. A., of Belleville, is cash and believes the estate will run Deposits Galore

BEES ATTACKED MAN AND HORdeposits in every building and loan British navy made transportation of Mr. Frank Kirley, West Ops, near en different banks. One deposit-has the overseas Dominions' troops possible and British ships carried 1.

200,000 of the 2,000,000 U.S. troops who fought in Europe.

(language is growing very rapidly stated in a swarm of bees atfare. For light he used a candle,

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VOILE BLOUSES

When you visit this Clearance of Blouses you will realize that to choose several is not extravagance but genuine economy for all the styles shown are sharply reduced. There are tailored and more elaborate styles in fine qualities of voile. You may choose from wide variety of styles regularly priced at \$2.75 to \$4.50. Now

A second lot of Blouses in a large assortment of styles, fashioned from voiles of good quality. Regularly \$1.75 to \$2.50. To

Jersey Suits Reduced in Price

You can make a big saving in buying one of these Jersey Suits, for they are marked at a price that will clear them very quickly. There are ten Suits in this Clearance, in Navy, Copen, Pekin, Purple, Sand, and Castor, all of which were regularly priced \$42.50 and \$45.00. Clearance Price is \$25.00.



Sweaters

-have had their prices reduced for quick selling. In this group are many splendid Sweaters in both Tuxedo and Pullover ctyles, in plain, fitted and other fancy weaves. Colors include Turquoise, Rose, American Beauty, Jade and Copen Blue. These were good values at their regular prices of \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14,-50. To clear at \$10.00 each.

Voiles 75c yd.

This is a table of Dress Voiles of good quality, in flowered figured, and striped patterns, suitable for dainty Frocks or Smocks. From 36 to 40 inches wide. These Volles were priced at 85c to \$1.50 yard. Clearing at 75c yard.

Bathing Suits

If you are going to Camp, and perhaps if you are not, you will need a smart Bathing Suit. These Suits are made by such well known mills as Ballantynes and Warrens and may be had in either Wool or Cotton in a large assortment of color Combina-

Cotton Bathing Suits at \$3.00 to \$4.50 Pure Wool Bathing Suits at \$6.50 to \$7.50

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POLICE CORN DOES IN BEI

Bellevue, Alta.

ng gun fight ween two of t on Monday aft ne of the ban ounted police ssher and a amed Bailey v ther of the bar ing on the Fran se of police suit. The third to have been wo ng and is with 2 o'clock to eat. nan, Ussher, an s, started to ked their d in a runni

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turday night. andit who was ed as those of nembers of the which was held that Corp. Uss! sult of revolver s

caped. Constable onerated of all Arkloff, and was for his action. a member of a w Alberta, family, have been forwar

Corp. Ussher h oliceman for fiv It is possible the 150 mounted pol ing at Banff may as the police are peradoes must no ape, following mbers of the

Weddi

BEDELL -The home of M tt and Mrs. Ann oria, was the sce teresting wedd I. Bedell, younge ert Bedell, of Ca f. Sharpe, of Redn The bride took I

irch of evergreen eautifully decors as escorted by he vho gave her away of Lohengrin were iss Beryl Wees oride. The bride er cousin, Miss and the groom w friend, Mr. Morley The bride wore and taffeta, and

of carnations and idesmaid wore earl grey satin rried a bouquet The pianist was in wine messaline

The groom's gift a gold wrist watch, a gold brooch set o the planist a go Following the clira Brickman san