HER TORS' NIONS

Dewart, the Liberal rally anxious to keep the Legislature in its attempts of the ent to gain seats at the Liberals. In this matter of the Speakmentioned. It is Nelson Parliament. county's representaaid from Mr. Parliais not going very far ranks. In accenting nomination several onvention. He want. understood that he berty to support the orm in the house without a dissenting re was no misundersition during the el-If Mr. Parliament ers in Prince Edward to accede to the rethe Government and the benefit of bis ton Gazette.

STORMS COMINGS suffered on Saturday worst storms in its a toll of human life. erty damage that will Oshawa was forwith many other the storm here was th for most people. prophecies of Albert is said to be an asme note. Mr. Porter edented storms arof December and exation from an astronit as follows in their orbits swing

about the sun. They e sun, and to each of electro-magnetic compelling forces other and hold each gular path.

wo planets wheel to n that they pull tosun-either in 'conition' with the sun their united pull s gases to 'explode' to space in the whirlcall a sunspot. These n cause storms in the as well.

united are enough sunspot and a small cause a larger onev great storm indeed mber 17, 1919, no planets will pull un. These will inghtiest planets, those powerful pull. Six of Mars. Venus. Jun-Neptune-will be in ouped together in the ue of planets' ever annals of astronomy. degrees, on the same

osite. coming into op this gigantic league, e planet Uranus, and will pierce the sun

outside the league at early 90 degrees-in n to receive almos nce, as it leaps into at, to us, will be the of the sun's disc. se grouping of planets

recorded before. The tem will be strangely

be the outcome? My s not permit me to e fact that the storms earthquakes may be their strength and

that Mr. Porter has the exact date and fic disturbance which ooked to occur on Derrived ahead of time spent its full force torm which occurred However, in case the starry heavens ed rightly we will be will try to get to a rative safety when warning of its anbe at least interestfateful day and see

unusual disturbance ind that time. Osh-

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSD! DECEMBER 18, 1919.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

BELLEVILLE'S NEEDS DISCUSSED AT FIRST BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS GROUP MEETINGS

Riggs and resulted in a lively dis- group No. 2, due to the late arrival the unfortunate man. cussion of Belleville's needs. Groups of Mr. W. B. Riggs 3 and 4, of which Col. A. P. Allen Some of the problems presente

meeting served as a means of meet-improved railroad stations, ing some of the new business men signs, recreation facilities, public

Belleville need?" He then designat- and better public schools, adequate cants. ed the various elements that consti- pay for teachers.

formulated will act as a compass to final election the 9 members received the Board of Directors. The meeting the highest number of votes in the highest nu

That the members of the Board his opinions freely. Mr. Robertson, of Trade are seriously thinking of in his opening remarks, said that how to solve the problems of Belle- one of the great needs of Belleville how to solve the problems of Belle.

ville and that there are many problems to be solved, was evident in the first members group meetings called promptly and the same policy to Grace Hospital in the police among the solved. held last evening for the purpose of of promptness will be followed in discussing "What should the Board all the Board of Trade meetings.

and Mr. S. R. Burrows are chair- and discussed at the meeting were: Appoint Picton Man Secretary. Mr. Shatts briefly out- age and assist good public officials, of Windsor yesterday J. E. Benson lined the functions of the modern co-operate with farming community. M. A., of Picton., was appointed In-Board of Trade and said that the create spirit of co-operation and spector of Schools for Windsor at a answer to the question "What shall civic pride, better country roads, salary of \$3,500. Mr. Benson ap-

Report of Massacre will be included in yet to be decided Moving Upward is Officially Denied THE ANNUAL SANTA

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 -Exchange tinued their upward course today, office emphatically denies the re-Children's Shelter kindly acknowor three to four cents above yester- thousand British troops, comprising reader, are you a booster for the Canada are quoted today at seven Persia, by the population. and a quarter per cent. premium.

Will Probe Charges, January

Otlawa, Ont., Dec. 17.-The New Year will be here before that board of commerce will be able to hold the investigation into the alleged conspiracy of certain milling interest and some Montreel bakers. Papers and some Montreal bakers. Papers day. will be served in a few days on about one hundred men suspected of implication in the conspiracy to Germans Permitted bread to the consumer. Preliminary investigations have been going on for six weeks and though reference was first made to it yesterday when a deputation of master bakers waited on the board the two have nothing in common.

will then cease to be a question at lect customs duties in gold. issue. The Attorney General Quebec will then be called on to take action against all offenders 30 Lives Lost in found quilty under the provisions of the Federal Combines Act.

LAID TO REST

LAWRENCE KIRBY HERCHMER

chmer family plot, Belleville ceme-

The six-year-old son of John Francis. miller, was smothered in wheat in the Maple Leaf Milling Co.'s mill at Dresden.

Jos. McLoughlin, Ingersoll, was in March. seriously injured by a fall into a quarry at Beachville, where he was

of Trade do? The meetings was a good time. Mr. John Elstruck him. Dr. Holmes, who was kenzie Robertson and Mr. W. B. Hott presided at the meeting of passing at the time, gave first aid to

more houses, extension of sewerage Besides this helpful discussion the and water works, free bay bridge, who have lately come to the city. lavatories, open up streets, exten-The meeting was called to order sion of pavement, parks, advertise by Mr. Robertson who introduced Belleville, new industries, remove Mr. W. Phillip Shatts, the Field old buildings and eye-sores, encour-

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

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

LONDON, Dec. 17-In response Editor Ontario,to a Daily Mail enquiry, the India

Bolsheviks Claim

LONDON, Dec. 17- The capture Diamond & Hyde of Kiev and the occupation of Kupi- Citizens of Frankford . .

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

PARIS. Dec. 17-The German claim in connection with the settle It is stated that if the board of ment of the peace terms was again commerce finds any of those called before the supreme council today before it guilty of the charges made The council reached a unanimous deagainst them, the question of guilt, cision to permit the Germans to col-

Newlogadland Storm

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

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Dec. 17 — In- Sir Robert Urged complete reports of the damage The funeral of Lawrence Kirby caused by the storm which has been Herchmer took place yesterday after sweeping the Nefoundland coast for noon from the family residence, the past week received here today. Dundas St. Service was conducted It was indicated that at least thirty by Rev. Ven. Archdeacon Beamish. lives were lost and five schooners Interment took place in the Her- while a tidal wave destroyed the railway pier at Placentia and the breakwater at the Grand Bank near

LONDON, Dec. 17-The Prince of Wales leaves on an Australian tour been made that he should take

Concussion of the Brain

Tong Wing, of Belleville,

Inspector at Windsor

in the Border City.

Windsor, Dec. 17.-At a special the Board of Trade do?" is the ans- electric railway, democratic methods peared before the board in person, wer to the question "What does in conducting board of trade, more and was selected from ten, appli-

tuted the well-balanced, prosperous Primary election ballots are be- early in the new year. He is at pres and wholesome community, em-ginning to arrive, indicating the ent Public School Inspector in the phasized the need for definitely re- keen interest that is being taken in county of Prince Edward, and is a cording each suggestion so that a the election. The 18 members re- former Science Master in Napanee program could be made up from ceiving the highest number of votes and Cobourg Collegiates. Before the suggestions, and each man placed upon committee to carry out the nominees to be placed upon the son was Public School teacher for project in which he was specially in- final ballot which will again be re- some years. He is a Queen's Un terested. The program of work thus turned to the members, and in that versity graduate, and about 45 ye

CLAUS FUND

demant bills here being at \$3.824 ports of the wiping out of over one ledge the following donations. Dear day's close. New York funds on the garrison of the town of Meshed, community? If so now is your opportunity to boost. The children of today will be the boosfers of tomorrow, if we set the example. Further Successes Roy Stafford 5.00 Mr. H. E. Fairfield 10.00

3.00

Yours respectfully. Thos. D. Ruston to Collect in Gold Proclamation Invalid

to Prohibit Imports

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

LONDON, Dec. 17 -Government nas, declared by Justice Sir John Sankey, of the King's Bench division today to possess no power to prohibit the importation of certain goods and that therefore the proclamation to this effect was invalid and illegal. The judgment is considered one of the most important i ever rendered against the govern-

to Remain in Office

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

presentations have been made Sir Robert Borden by his cabinet colleagues that he should retain the premiership. At a cabinet coun cil meeting yesterday it is under PRINCE TO TOUR AUSTRALIA stood the premier's retirement we extended holiday. It is possible official statement will be issued

PLOT TO PREVENT HOME BULE BORDEN MAY MAKE ANNOUNCE-LONDON, Dec. 17 -In the Com

mons, T. P. O'Connor charged that there is a plot to prevent a Home Rule settlement. FOUR MILLION WOMEN TO

FIGHT OLD HI COSTA WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 - Fo million women of the United States will go into the government thrift campaign to fight the high cost of

OTTAWA, Dec. 17-Premier Borden may make a statement today

OOTAWA, Dec. 17 -The U. S. bargo on coal and coke has been moved and shipments this way are

GABRIEL TO APPEAR TODAY PARIS, Dec. 17-Today is the

The Good Judge's Decision is:

As his Picture stands for everything that is PURE AND RIGHT in milling, it would be well when purchasing Flour or Cereals for everyone to see they are the Judge-Jones Milling Company's products bearing the JUDGE'S PICTURE.

RITCHIE'S

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The Spirit of Cheerful Service Pervades This CHRISTMAS STORE

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High Floor Pedestal Standards and Shades Table Lamps with Silk or Glass Sh

Desk Sets Nut Sets Fancy Cushions Fruit Baskets and Artistic Brase Goods These Suggestions of

Novelty Furniture

In Our New Furniture Department on the second floor

Many pieces of luxurious and artistic novelty Furniture now shown in the new Furniture section, 2nd floor. If you are planning to give something that will enhance the beauty and comfort of the home then choose from these:

Library Tables Desks Fancy Work Baskets Rockers and Chairs, Fumed Finished and new Round and Oval Centre Tables Fern Stands Sewing Stands Rockers and Chairs, Funned Finished and new novelty shapes, upholstered and plain. hesterfields Chester Chairs Tea Wagons Serving Trays, etc.

Front Store Suggestions



Hand Bags

est leathers, priced from \$1

Canteen Bags, in black & colors. Something new \$5.50
Fancy Silk Handbags, nicely lined, \$5 to \$10.00
Celluloid Bag Frames \$2.
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See our Special Window Dis-play of Bordered Handker-chiefs.

Watch Our Windows

BLOUSES

of Extreme Beauty Many new Gift Blouses have just recently been placed on show and our Christmas showing now displays so many pleas-ing and beautiful models that a happy and pleasing choice is

Stunning New

Silk Dresses

mas showing are developed of Georgette, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Paulette and Tricolette. For trimmings all that is new and authentic is made use of with the result that you'll find many of the new models featuring heavy embroidery and bead-ed effects, while others are adorned with Silk Fringes, Lace

Evening Dresses

We are more than prepared for the formal social events of the coming season when it comes to Evening Frocks. Lovely new effects are here that are developed of Nets, Taftetas and Velvets and the colors are alluring and beautiful.

The Ritchie Co.,

2nd Floor Your Men's Gifts

Christmas Store



Shirts, sing new designs-

Men's Neckwear in colors and qualities that are sure to please 75c to

Knit Mufflers in wool ties \$1 to \$5.00 Gloves are practical Gifts and we show good dependable gloves pric-

ed from \$1 to \$3.75 pair Men's Handkerchiefs, priced so reasonable — that they make inex-pensive gifts from 15c to

Men's Leather Collar Bags, just in \$1.50 and \$2.50

Umbrellas, priced at from \$2.00 to \$7.50 Men's Club Bags, real leather \$15 to \$25.00 Men's Silk Hose \$1.00 and \$1.25

Men's Store

Watch Our

Windows

- BOTH PLEADED GUILTY: FINED \$200 AND COSTS

Windup of Liquor Cases Arising Out of Visit of Detcetives to Belleville.

hundred dollars and costs.

ing Jack Farley pleaded guilty to a also fined two hundred and costs. charge preferred by inspector Arnott These were the last of the four sides many other things. — Oshawa with a chimney blaze and broke out of having sold whiskey contrary to cases brought as a result of the Reformer. the O.T.A. Farley was fined two visit of detectives of the departundred dollars and costs. ment. The fines in the four cases O. T. A. Offender Fined.-Louis Allore on his plea of guilty totalled \$950.00 besides costs.

County and

Kingston Units Entered. Germany One Year Ago Sat-

HEAVY LIQUOR SHIPMENT.

corations in Kingston.

Fatal Shooting Accident-

him, the gun discharged, the bullet night's actions. passing through his arm and lodging in his body. In less than ten min- Got Five New Industries .utes Wesley was a corpse, and his father almost distracted when realizing he had shot his only son! Imfied of the affair, also the coroner, last year, no less than five new Suing for \$7,000. who was acquainted with the facts, but deemed and inquest unindustries have been located there in nine months. Announcement was

school in which he attended. The spring, and also of the development cident. on a larger scale of the hematite ore Sunday forenoon in St. Paul's The remains were laid to rest in Pleasant Cemetery. sympathy of the community out to the bereaved father. croft Times.

Heavy Liquor Shipment.

Yesterday Inspectors Taber and Sykes shipped to the department M Power Alloted. headquarters distributing station : ment went forward on G. T. R., express No. 19 last night accompanied cured for the output, the rates would by Inspector Taber.—Brockville Recorder & Times corder & Times.

Kingston Units Entered Germany One Year Ago .-

It was one year ago on Saturday, The second division, including the 21st, crossed the bridge at Bonn. | cents on the dollar and 21st, crossed the bridge at Bonn. | has risen to 11 cents. The 21st was the first Canadian unit to cross over onto German soil.

A Belated Wayfarer .--

Many of our readers are well acand rescued from an inevitable death by Mr. A. L. Connor. The bird is a four-toed tailless water fowl and has many friends, all of whom seventh note near the asylum anner an inmate of the place leaning over the fence as the golfing enthusiasts been identified as a grebe. This special control of the place leaning over the fence as the golfing enthusiasts passed, accosted them and invited ted to jail for three months with this district. It is thought that it is Major Sharpe Paroled. a young bird of a late hatch and in flying south for the winter became

Committee of the Canadian Patrio- but later he was arrested in New tic Fund of Kingston, are meeting York city. - Brockville Recorder & Brig.-Gen. A. E. Ross in Toronto to-Times.

day to discuss with him the plans of eting, on his return from Fort Villiam, where he has been for sev-

Thugs Demolish Decorations.-

A very regrettable incident has oc curred in Kingston in connection with the beautiful Xmas decorations Thugs Demolish Christmas Destreet, between Bagot and Wellington streets, has been adorned. Last night some thugs, whose sense of humor must be very crude indeed, What proved to be a fatal acci- tore down and demolished a number dent, happened in Faraday on Fri- of these decorations. The merchants day morning last on the farm of have expended between five and six Mr. Albert Bierworth. It seems Mr. hundred dollars to beautify our Bierworth had been out on the front streets with evergreens, bunting, yard shooting with a 22 calibre rifle, flags and steamers extending Christwhen something went wrong, a mas greetings to the passersby, and shell failing to explode. Mr. Bier- it is unfortunate that some young rumored sale of the Newell Manufac darned or strengthened as soon as worth stepped inside the door to in- men should be so unappreciative of turing Co.'s premises in Water St., discovered. Nothing gives one more vestigate the trouble. At this junc- such commendable efforts. The po- there to the Mint Products Co., who self-respect than to be neat and ture, his eleven - year - old son, lice have been notified and will it is said, have also purchased the Wesley happened to pass in front of guard against a recurrence of last Purkis property to the east of the of the latest cut or the most ex-

The report presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade mediately the neighbors were noti-

> mine of the district, which is likely Militia Conference. to result in the erection of a smelter there and other allied iron and steel The industries. J. G. Gardner was reelected president, Hon. G. P. Graand F. A. Logan vice - presidents. J. A. Johnston remains as industrial commissioner.—Brockville Recorder

Recorder & Times.

Stop P. O. Orders .-

Yardmaster Appointed.

tory, but one probably new to a assigned to other duties. The new golf on the links. number was found here last week appointee is a native Brockvillian While they were coming down the and rescued from an inevitable death and has many friends, all of whom seventh hole near the asylum annex ed. Three of the boys were arrested

tired and stopped for a rest. The wea unities officer of the Kingston mili-scribe the complete relief from sentence. The case should be ther was very cold and the water tary district, who was sentenced to suffering which follows the use of warning to boys who are disposed to all around frozen when it was found. one year at the Burwash farm for Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy? break the law. Mr. Connor has the bird in his pos- being absent without leave is to be Who can express the feeling of joy As most of the boys were juvenile Mr. Connor has the bird in his post neing absent without leave is to be who can express the teeting of 107 as most of the boys were juveniles that comes when its soft and gentle that comes when its soft and gentle the law required the case to be heard behind closed doors. — Camp tions by the Army and Navy Veterans. Major Sharpe disappeared a
year ago last August his clothes being found along the shore of the
Cataraqui river. It was at first
The members of the Advisory

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A dwelling owned by Thos. Trumbull at Minden and occupied Chas. Wilson was burned to the round, together with quite a lot of nsurance of \$400 on the building Ch but nothing on contents but the insurance would not buy half the umber to replace what was burned. Mr. Trumbull also lost some valuable furniture and other articles

At police court this morning Tom Wong a Toronto Celestial was fined travention of the Ontario Temperance Act. The chinaman was en route from Montreal to the Queen City on G. T. R. express No. 13 this morning when he was taken into custody by County Constable Frank Stick Three bottles of brandy were found in his club bag. - Brockville Recorder

dling a canoe down the river on Dec 11th, is rather an unusual sight but such was the novelty furnished yes to pedestrians passing along streets in view of the St. Lawrence at the west and of the town - Brockville Recorder & Times

Expansion in Prescott .-

The Prescott Journal refers to the Newell factory. The Newell Co., it pensive fabrics their neatness alone adds, expects to secure a portion of will command respect. the former distillery property in the west end in order to provide for necessary extension of their business. - Brockville Recorder and

John H. Fraser of Toronto, is su-Wesley was a smart little fellow and will be greatly missed by both teacher and classmates from the manufacturing and classmates from the manufacturing ing W. A. Foster of Hillier, Prince girl or boy.

A short coat teacher and classmates from the build a large factory early next tion arose out of an automobile action arose out of an automobile action.

As representatives of the 41st Regiment, Brockville Rifles, Major John Power and Major A. M. Patterpresident, Hon. G. P. Gra-ham, D. W. Downey, F. Wolthausen son attended a conference of militia officers with the Militia Re-organiza tion Board at the Amories, Kingston as headquarters and companies a fine dress or coat, when hung in throughout the district is suggested. the closet. Since Brockville was the headquar-Toronto a consignment of assorted The Public Utilities Commission ters of the Engineer Training Depot dresses, combined with remnants liquors weighing over two tons, valued at \$2,000 wholesale prices. The Hydro - Electric Commission has al vinces during the last year of the bibs for the baby, or aprons for the consignment consisted of 78 gallons of bulk goods and 740 bottles which had been seized by the inspectors since early in November. The shipdistrict. If customers could be se- 47th Regiment, Westport, and Ma- unraveled, re-knit for women's or

Sent to Penitentiary. -

Thomas Short, owner of the candy Yesterday Postmaster Stewart, shop on Queen street west, Toronto, may be used for bloomers, or petti-Kingston received notification from was found guilty of a charge of de-It was one year ago on Saturday, the 13th of December, since the Can adian forces crossed the Rhine and entered Germany. The first division, including the 2nd Battalion of Kingston received notification from Ottawa to discontinue the issuing of money orders through the post of the United States until further notice. The cause of the discontinue the issuing of two years in penitentiary. In passing sentence, Judge Coatsworth ther notice. The cause of the discontinue the issuing of two years in penitentiary. In passing sentence, Judge Coatsworth ther notice. The cause of the discontinue the issuing of two years in penitentiary. In passing sentence, Judge Coatsworth ther notice. The cause of the discontinue the issuing of socks, dust rags or wash rags or for passing sentence, Judge Coatsworth with knit underwear patches, bast-tinuance is the fluctuating rate, of the coats for babies or little girls, bed filling his premises and was sentenced to two years in penitentiary. In passing sentence, Judge Coatsworth with knit underwear patches, bast-tinuance is the fluctuating rate, or two years. I would like the patch over the hole. Stitch exchange which yesterday was nine tentiary for two years, I would like with machine, hemming down the from the system and abate the Act in your City. I am sorry I cancents on the dollar and which to-day to send you there for five raw edge by hand. years." 溢点点

A Joke on Two Golfers. -

A good story is told on a young Four boys were brought before man and a young woman of King-police Magistrate Payne last week pointment of C.F. McEwan Kingston ston who on Thursday afternoon charged with entering the stores of to the important position of general braved the icy blasts of the cold Linton Bros., and J. A. Frederick quainted with all the water fowl yardmaster at Brockville terminal wind that was blowing on that day on two different occasions and tawhich are to be found in this terri- of the G. T. R., vice D. T. Crawford and undertook to play a game of ing goods therefrom to the value of

got through their game!

The dread of censure is the death

Farm House Near Kendry Siding Was Burned to Ground

tic and High Wind Fanned

Peterboro, Dec., 15 .- The house stored in the building. Mr. Wilson Clark, a farmer living near Kendry In police court on Saturday even to a charge of selling whiskey was lost his winter's provisions and most siding, was burned to the ground Friday and Friday pleaded guilty to a also fined two hundred and costs. in the attic. Fanned by a strong spread throughout the upper portion of the house. The wells were dry and a total lack of water prevented Mr. Clark and the neighbors who tween eleven and twelve o'clock nothing was left of Mr. Clark's home but a heap of bricks strewn over the bared foundation. Some of the furni ture was saved, but the rest of it had to be abandoned. A considerable quantity of potatoes were also des-

ECONOMY

Things That Can Be Do With Old Clothes

as with our grandmothers. Any kind of a garment, whether for or inside wear, for big, or little people, will wear much longer if the clean. Even if the garments are not

Here are some suggestions making over garments:

A lady's coat and skirt suit can be made into a very serviceable onepiece dress. A separate skirt combined with a remnant makes a pretty one-piece dress.

Long coats can be made over for one's self, or a top coat for a young

for a guimpe for girl, or a camisole or a baby's cap, of a covering for

woman's summer hat. From worn night gowns, infant dresses, children's petticoats or cor-

If the gowns are heavier, the worn yokes may be cut off. Sew up of a battalion of engineers with King hem and you have a slip cover for the end, run a tape through the

work comfort tops or couch covers. Old sweaters may be washed, dved children's sweaters, scarfs, caps or

Keep all scraps of silk or velvet for patch work quilts, couch covers. shopping or work bags.

Stocking tops or old underwea

Boys Found Guilty

them to "come on over" when they hard labor and the other two were let off on suspended sentence. Another boy was sharged with receiving Major W. S. Sharpe, formerly cas- Relief from Asthma. Who can destolen goods but was let off without

BIRTH

RITZ- In Belleville General ville-a son.



MADAME HORMIDAS FOISY

624 Champlain St., Montreal "For three years, I was ill and exhausted and I suffered constantly from Kidney Trouble and Liver Disease.

My health was miserable and nothing in the way of medicine did me any good. Then I started to use 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effect was remarkable.

I began to improve immediately and this wonderful fruit medicine entirely restored me to health. All the old pains, headaches, indigestion and constipation were relieved and once more

To all who suffer from Indigestio Constipation, Rheumatic Pains or great Fatigue, I advise the use of

Madame HORMIDAS FOISY. 50c.a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Picked Up Around Town

ing resume the inquest into the death of Alex. Reid, who lost his life by falling through the elevator shaft of the distillery plant

jeweller, she having predeceased which proved fatal. Burial took place last Saturday.

-At the Belleville curling rink a completely covering the quadrangle with a faultless sheet The club will hold its first practice with the stanes tonight. This is an unusually early date for open-

quite strenuously under the handicap of a sick officer and one just Dear Sir. returning to duty after an illness.

demand everywhere, can be got at first reading by your municipal counsired to make further appropriations any chemist's or drug shop, at very cil, authorizing the borrowing of for housing you can then forward it small cost. They are a standard \$200,000 from the Lieutenant - Goy- to me again. remedy for worm troubles and can ernor - in - council to be used under sufferings that worms cause. There not approve of this by-law at present J. W. Holmes, Esq., are many mothers that rejoice that The Government has under considera they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their chil-

-Front Street merchants are co plaining that the Christmas trade thus far is disappointing. They are hoping for an improvement but the time is now short until the holiday trade will be over. The cause for this dullness is hard to ascertain, for there seems to be plenty of money in the country. some attribute the slump to the great purchases of Victory Bonds but it is pointed out, on the other hand that the purchases of Victory Bonds, a year ago, was almost as great and yet the Christmas trade was a bumper one. The chief cause probably lies in the fact that this district suffered from a poor crop the past season and the farmers now have very little to sell. Many of them, in fact, have to make many pur-chases of feed in order to carry their stock over the winter.

At St. Andrew's Young People's Guild last evening, a de entertainment was given with a comedy sketch, "The Goose Creek

NOTICE

To Automobile Owners

Who are using Storage Batteries

We are prepared to do recharging batteries at 75c each, also to do repair work on any make of batteries at reasonable prices, as we have a competent man in charge of same

Winter Storage given prompt attention at reasonable rates McLaughlin Motor Car Co., Ltd.

ASPHALTIC MACADAM PAVEMENT FOR WEST BRIDGE STREET HILL

Ontario Municipal Board Approves of City **Engineer's Specifications For Paying.**

City Clerk Holmes has received shall be in accordance with the speci the following communication refer-fications submitted by the city engiing to the paving of Bridge street neer and accompanying his report the West hill from the Secretary of the council date 27th November., will Ontario Municipal and Railway you be good enough to have the soli

Legislative Bdgs., Toronto. Re Murney's Hill Pavement.

the receipt of your letter in this matcopy of the Engineer's report. The Word has been received in the Board has consulted Mr. Middlemist city of the death of James Flem- its engineer, and has reached the con J. W. Holmes, Esq., ing, of Port Arthur, son of the clusion that the specification of the late James Fleming, confectioner, proposed pavement as submitted to and stepson of Mrs. Jas Fleming, the council by the City engineer is was born in Belleville but spent will therefore issue dismissing the macadam pavement on the suggestion the greater part of his life at Ow- petition on condition that the charac of the Board's Engineer, who favoren Sound, where he married Miss ter of the pavement to be constructed either ordinary macadam or as Locke, daughter of a merchant ted on the local improvement plan phaltic macadam.

citor for the city draft an order and procure the same to be approved by the solicitor for the opposing parties and forward same to the Board.

There will be a free-in-law stampupon the order for \$15.00 payable

I have the Honor to be Your obedient servant,

John street. The late Mr. Fleming satisfactory. An order of the Board the construction of an asphaltic

him some years ago. He has since lived with his daughter at Port NO MONEY FOR HOUSING SCHEME AT PRESENT

beautiful sheet of ice has already City Council Recently Applied For \$200,000 Government May Make Further Appropriations.

Mr. J. W. Holmes City Clerk has tion the question of making further Police circles are a little quieter today than usual. For the past week the force has been worked for housing have run out.

I have yours of the 5th, inst., en-

ly reached. Until this is done there is no use in my submitting to then requests for further appropriations.

I am returning herewith the by-Miller's Worm Powcers, being in closing by-law which has received its law without my approval. If it is de

> Yours very truly, J. A. Ellis, Director

playlet was given under the direction of Mrs. Marion Wood Alyea and was given a very clever presentation by the following who took part-Mrs. Newton'. Thompson, Mr. Duncan Montgomery, Mr. Redvers Ross, Miss Jean McIntosh, Misses Ada and Lillian Locke, Miss Alice Martin, Miss R.

Line," as the main feature. This | gram were songs by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Luscombe, a vocal duet by Misses Fenn and Lobb and violin number by Mrs. Charles Brook. The Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., occupied the chair.

Sec. Housing Com.

Mr. O. J. Mitchell, of Ingersoll, was in the city yesterday on busi-

Cooper, Miss C. Turney, Miss Isa- Andrew Bonar Law informed the belle Adams, Miss Fulton, Miss British House of Commons that no Stewart and Mrs. Newton Thomp- negotiations were proceeding for a son. Other numbers on the pro- separate Anglo-French treaty.

STUDY, PLEASURE AND PROFIT der surroundings that involuntarily here youth saures and foster the desire for healthy exer-ded by congenial companions and the helpful college life, students at ALBERT COLLEGE BELLEVILLE ONT.

perty of the Gr 13th but not g quor from a box the Township ening at 8.50 t its verdict, and motion of Mr. prisoner.

Crown Attor for the sentence Judge Deroche disposition of a pass sentence o at ten o'clock.

His Supporter

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Farmer and porters at the o urday afternoo ject his acceptar house, the att every township Mr. Parliament before the meet son, President ciation, occupie moved by H. H. Adolphus Robli of Prince Edwa meeting assemb the acceptance M.P.P. of the h fice of the Spea tario Legislativ to him by the Administration. ment has had Parliamentary member in the essential qualit officer, in the i sentative govern new Administra accepting such wholly new con

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Academy, havin to the Bridge which he left dance half unt

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of Commons that no ere proceeding for a -French treaty.

FRECHETTE FOUND GUILTY ON ONE COUNT OF THEFT

Guilty of Stealing Whiskey the Property of the G. T. R. But Not of Stealing From Box Car Sentence Deferred Until Thursday

guilty of stealing a quantity of li-chette is now in custody. quor over the value of \$50 the pro- The jury went out before perty of the Grand Trunk on Sept. o'clock yesterday afternoon, At 4.20 13th but not guilty of stealing li-p.m. they returned and the foreman quor from a box car on the G.T.R. in stated "We have not been able to the Township of Thurlow. Last every arrive at a decision not having seen ening at 8.50 the jury brought in the engine." and requested that priits verdict, and the jury was polled vilege, Judge Deroche arranged for on the verdict of "guilty" on the this court being at once adjourned motion of Mr. E. J. Butler, for the The G.T.R. had one of the two new

Crown Attorney Carnew moved engines in position for the jury to for the sentence of the court but see. The jury then returned to the Judge Deroche deferred it until the court house had supper served them pass sentence on Thursday morning deliberations until reaching their

Prosper Frechette was found Bail was not considered and Fre-

big Canadian Government Railway position of all the cases. He will in the jury room and resumed their

MR. PARLIAMENT IS GIVEN **ENDORSATION BY LIBERALS**

His Supporters in Prince Edward the Province is facing,"

See no Inconsistency in His Ac- A letter from Mr. Hartley Dewart

Parliament, Liberal member-elect to the speakership. the Provincial Legislature, having been offered the Speakership in the Farmer and Labor Government, when Deputy Speaker Brown, though called a mass meeting of his sup- an actual opponent of the party in called a mass meeting of his sup-porters at the opera house here Sat-power, was chosen for his position and accepted it.

was dazed. One of Desnane advised going to a surgeon. Eves and Caron were not there then. Ketcheson felt saw Caron and his companion first before the come to rest ever reach Adolphus Roblin, "that the electors of Prince Edward county in mass meeting assembled hereby enderse the acceptance by Mr. Parliament, government had attached on condimentation to it. No abnegation of prince Edward county in mass accept the speakership because the government had attached on condimentation to it. No abnegation of prince Edward county in mass accept the speakership because the government had attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the hard attached on condimentation of the high and impartial of the high and imparti

Proffered Offer of Liberal leader, was read in which Mr Dewart spoke highly of Mr. Parliament's work in the legislature and a.m. of the high honor to the county in PICTON, Dec. 14-Mr. Nelson having its representative chosen for

ject his acceptance. There was a full Mr. Parliament, Mr. Horsey conhouse, the attendance representing tinued, was a firm believer in the
every township in the riding when broad principles of Liberalism. His

No. Parliament, Mr. Horsey conthe went to Dr. Robertson who the Ketcheson office. They came up
ing stars" to be seen every night
are volatilized in passing through mr. Parliament laid his proposition before the meeting. Mr. Willet Benson, President of the Liberal Association, occupied the chair. It was platform was broad enought to insult. Mr. Mikel cross-examined the broken nose and to the door and were 'accosted by jaw. Ketcheson had not been able to strike Ketcheson. Caron struck to strike Ketcheson. Caron struck to strike Ketcheson. Caron struck the upper atmosphere and come down only as dust.

In ancient times these stones of such mysterious origin were viewed. moved by H. H. Horsey, seconded by clude the farmers or any group who witness.

Adolphus Roblin, "that the electors wanted to have wrongs righted. "Did Ca

M.P.P. of the high and impartial of-fice of the Speakership for the On-ciples was necessary. In the speak-only one blow struck?" tario Legislative Assembly tendered ership he would be neither Liberal to him by the new Farmer-Labor nor U.F.O. but would be the presiding officer over all parties in the a fail against the car or sidewalk

vholly new conditions with which native county.

TRIAL OF STANLEY CARON IN PROGRESS

Accused of Assaulting and Beating William H. sufficiently recovered to enable Mr. pound fracture besides being badly F. Ketcheson on Nov. 30th—Case Heard by Jury at Sessions.

The trial of Stanley Caron, active Mott girls, Miss Tripp and Mr. ordinary progress.

To Mr. Mikel—The injuries could in the city of Belleville, unlawfully He went along the north side of the not possibly come from one blow

morning before Judge Deroche and and Eves. He saw them shaking on the night in question at the top of ville. He asked what they at the stairs. He invited witness and last case for trial. Caron pleaded wanted and whom they wanted to the others of the party to a drive not guilty. He is defended by Mr. see. They looked up and said they home. The party went down Front W. C. Mikel, K.C. Crown Attorney wanted to see the manager. He restreet to the corner of Bridge and Carnew is proceeding, while Mr. E. plied he was not in, but that he up Bridge. She saw two men in the

"I'm sure I did not say that." Dr. J. J. Robertson, 217 Pinnacle St. testified that Ketcheson came to

Ketcheson to take solid food.

nose. The recovery from the others

will be complete. He is making

Itelling Caron to stop. Ketcheson the failure of a ship or two ever to

"I don't know. I don't remember followed, trying to pull him out. To Mr. Mikel-The fight was go- all. Of narrow escapes from such a

ject his acceptance. There was a full Mr. Parliament, Mr. Horsey con- his jaw sore and his nose smashed, when they were at the east end of the earth. The others — the "shoot witness.

"Did Caron look a little the worse perhaps Downey's. Caron tried to with reverence, and several of them.

> toxicated. "Yes; everything went black after Miss Inez Tripp told of a number

"I understand you used the words Compound Fracture.

his office after midnight on Nov. Bicycle Ran Into Horse and Buggy.

39th. His clothes were covered with mud and some blood. The nose was broken, the left jaw was fractured at the angle. The bone here is very at the angle considerable are considerable as the angle considerable and requires considerable as the angle considerable as the a force to break it. There was also a discoloration on the temple.

When riding a buyer and buggy driven by Charles Sankey. Young In six weeks the jaw should have Folwell's right arm suffered a com-He should make a perfect recovery in two months. There will be a him removed to the hospital. slight scar on the bridge of the

Obituary

K. L. HEBCHIMER

Carnew is proceeding, while Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., is acting as private prosecutor.

Crown Attorney Carnew laid the case before the jury.

Mr. William H. F. Ketcheson was mumbled about seeing the manager.

Carnew is proceeding, while Mr. E. plied he was not in, but that he worked there. They stepped down doorway of the Ketcheson office, rattling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken would account for the loud noises to the Alexandra School Toronto, asket what they wanted, Caron asket what they wanted, Caron asked of ing ing most of the talking. They are compounded of asket what they wanted, Caron asked of ing ing most of the talking. They mumbled about seeing the manager.

County Constable Frank Stick made and brilliant flashes of light that last night, where she will be considered in definitely. P. C. Nicholas Times mumbled about seeing the manager. When they are agreed in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary, was taken to the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary and the falling of a large meteorite years in the penitentiary.

License Inspector F. B. Taber and healthy action is Parmete's vegetors and penitentiary and penite Mr. William H. F, Ketcheson was mumbled about seeing the manager, that he had the key, that the within fifty miles or so of the south mr. William H. F. Ketcheson was mumbled about seeing the manager was not present, it is considered to with selling stream as a result of his in-furies. He was questioned by the were shuffling around and thought drunk and she waited every troop overseas, which had been for over the mental the beautiful stream to defend the peed in plast a great many people living within fifty miles or so of the south fully and as the waited every troop overseas, which had been for over the mental the beautiful stream to defend the peed from the first witness called. He appears the said the peed to the stream to defend the peed of the first witness called. He appears the said the peed to the stream to the south fully and the peed to the south

bably no real information has been

All the available information about these bodies, and there is now a good deal of it, is enough to establish with a close approach to cerhitherto unknown to the mineralogists will ever be brought to

At any rate, none peculiar to me meteorite, ever has been discovered.

Of the terrestrial elements about one - third of the whole list, and but some of the elements thus found were in combinations into-which they are not known naturally to have grouped themselves in the condition existing here.

In other words, as was to been expected, the composition of the exploded and shattered little planet whose fragments occasionally come near enough to be deflected from their course around the sun was practically the same as that of the earth, and this more than hints that the same thing is true of the other planets in our system. But deduction thence as to other systems would be dangerous.

As meteorites are falling not infrequently all through the year, and about as often in one region as another in all parts of the earth, it is obvious that at any moment any one of us might be hit by one them. But the danger of meeting with this unpleasant ending seems to e too small to measure. The records ontain only a single case, and that not well authenticated, of a man thus "How often were you struck?" went up to a doorway, and Caron reach any port has been ascribed to

such mysterious origin were viewed with reverence, and several of them, when imagination could see in them something of human and animal shape become objects of worship. The Diana of the Ephesians and the Venus of Cyprus are supposed to have been such "statues," and the have been such "statues," and the black stone at Mecca.

The largest of all known meteor-Administration. Since Mr. Parliament has had the longest Provincial
Parliamentary experience of any
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Suffered By Boy County and

BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE.

Kingston stole dishes.

in the city of Belleville, unlawfully assaulted and beaten William H. F. Ketcheson, thereby doing him actual bodily harm contrary to section 295

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in the Thousand Island section. This
information was contained in an anof Canadian Shippers each season nouncement made yesterday by Mr. and since "SHUBERT" has always Kruezberg. Work will probably be started on the new hotel early in the spring of 1920, so that it will be ready for occupancy when the CANADIAN FUR SHIPPER" thereseason of 1920 opens. The hotel will by giving him advantages which be located practically on the site of the Columbian hotel which was burn ed about seven years ago. The Col"BETTER SERVICE," "CLOSER

> "SHUBERT" requires no introduction to the CANADAIAN FUR SHIPPER, having been in the field

the end, if care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very

THRSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919. INVESTIGATING PROTECTION.

The Labor Party in Great Britain is apparently afraid that the Whitley Councils in urges trade unionists to scrutinize carefully tariffs, or restrictions of imports would have, ground rents on the premises occupied, the port trade, the cost of power, the salaries and a week. fees of directors and other factors in the management. To determine whether the industry is involved in the trust movement, it is suggested that enquiry should be made as to what charged by the associated firms for such goods are special and monopolistic. Others matters into which investigation is recommended are whether the stock is watered, what is allowed for depreciation, how far efficiency is mainbility that after these matters have been enquired it may be found that the difficulty of an industry is due not so much to foreign competition as to the operations of trusts or com-

materials. The Labor Party suggests that the remedy of most difficulties may be found in public action to abolish the anti-social operations of trusts and combines, and the encouragement of scientific research and technical education, rather than in protective tariffs. It asserts that the shock of war that is highly gratifying, and indicates reserve resources that make every measure of protection means higher pri-the prophets of pessimism look small. The in their new house the first of the ing yet to give his own testimony. er for the wage-earners, and serious damages trade returns for November show that the week. er for the wage-earners, and serious damages monthly exports have doubled since the first of A young son come on Tuesday, to his knees through the "silent" duction.

If the Tariff Commission which the present Canadian Government is talking of appointing were to extend the scope of the proposed enquiry to cover all the points mentioned above, we would doubtless obtain some interesting light on the high cost of living in this

Buy in Canada.

0 0 0 0 Sweden may give this year's Nobel peace prize to an American, but it won't be Senator Lodge.

0 0 0 0 Sir Ernest Rutherford declares the report that he discovered a way to make gold from ing the long years of war. base metals is a base fabrication.

0 0 0 0 Premier Drury says, Sir Adam Beck, like Niagara, is a great froce, but Niagara is of best service only when it is controlled.

0 0 0 0 In order to block Premier Drury the Conservatives have fyled protests in two seats, one of which might have been turned over to Mr. Drury. A small business.

0 0 0 0 At a meeting of the Montreal Housewives' League Miss Helen Reid, who has been associated with the administration of the Patriotic Fund, declared that 35,000 babies died in Canada every year from bad milk or lack of milk. If that statement is true it would be better policy to give more attention to the problems of child welfare than expending money and energy to attract immigrants.

0 0 0 0 When the Board of Commerce was meeting in Montreal, Judge Robson said: "The question of the price of milk has not been gone into by And longs and strives yet for the best the Board at all. We have fixed what we think is a reasonable profit. The basis of milk pro-

duction is feed and feed production. Over the price of feed we have no jurisdiction. You should go and address yourself to the Canadian THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

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A big relays for rendering such judgments. a big salary for rendering such judgments.

0 0 0 0 Lord Robert Cecil, who seems to be in the way of becoming the leader of a new political WERRLY ONTARIO and Bay of Junta Chronicae s. published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a party in England, has declared that the solutear or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department tion of the labor question is to be found in JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department is speciall well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, comparing the workman to the position of a partner. The Saturday Review observes that Lord for Canadian householders who his brother, Mr. Dave Benedict at Furness tried the experiment for one year of would like to have apples on their Glen Ross. allotting shares in his shipping and railway table menu daily, but who are uncompany, and adds the experiment was "too successful from the point of view of the trade union officials who saw that in a few years the as costly more so sometimes men would be independent of their tyranny." than are oranges grown three thou The Furness experiment was not one to draw sand miles away. The Spectator an conclusions from either way. A few shares proaches the question both from the certain industries are inclined to favor the policy of protective tariffs or restrictions upon poorly paid to buy any. A more fruitful form of fashion: imports. The advisory committee of the party partnership than that attained by the allottment of a few shares which in practice car- were to get a fair share of the price the position of home industries in relation to ry no real voice in the management is required foreign competition and the effect protective to satisfy the aspirations of labor. A one man concern where the boss has the confidence of latter. But in many cases the bulk not only upon the special industry involved, his employees may operate the bonus system of the profit goes to the middleman but other industries as well. It suggests that in the investigation of any proposals of a protective character the workers should demand ployes suspicious of their methods of book- atively little real value. the fullest information on such points as the where profit-sharing has been successful the ums is a case in point. This man cost of raising the capital in the case of joint employes have generally been invited to elect sold his apples direct from his orchstock companies, interest allowed on capital representatives to a committee on policy and ard for a dollar a barrel wholesale generally, traffic charges in the home and ex-

Prof. Graham Bell, the eminent public ser- ples netted him about 55 cents a ston placed him under suspension vice scientist, after referring to the fact that barrel. These same apples —choice prohibiting him from saying public the oil and coal pockets will inevitably be exgested that enquiry should be made as to what firms are associated with other concerns from which goods are supplied, whether the prices will inevitably be expected that enquiry should be made as to what hausted, and that it takes at least twenty-five to eight dollars a barrel. Quite a "spread" from the 55 cents realized the strength of the future of hol as an unfailing fuel supply for the future. by that original producer to the \$8 The jury awarded the nun \$24,000 charged by the associated firms for such goods are the market prices, or whether the prices It can be made from all sorts of refuse—saw-dollars paid by the ultimate consumdamages, which have not yet been dust, weeds, cornstalks, waste products of the er. Not always the ultimate consum- paid. The Court of Appeal at Toronfarms and the garbage of cities, and is a clean er either for these same apples reto eliminated the Episcopal Corporand efficient fuel, nothing being wanting for its to sixteen dollars a bassel. substitution for oil or coal in the industries ex- The profits of the middleman are bility, leaving Archbishop Spratt, Dr. better value and avoid the crush if tained in machinery, in what manner raw material is obtained, and how the by-products are enable alcohol to be used as a source of power, rendered; the profit to the original gis, formerly Mother Superior of the disposed of. Attention is directed to the possi-

So we needn't worry for fear that our des- Co-operation in marketing is the the damages, so the Archbishop and cendants will freeze to death for want of fuel, best remedy for these unfair condi-as an inexhaustible supply is in sight for cooking their food, warming their houses and turn-co-operative marketing by product that the plaintiff looks to His Grace story. That's one of the unavoidbines which may be holding up or overcharging their food, warming their nouses and turning for raw materials to defective organization ing the wheels of their industries after the coal better prices for the producers. Why dict—if it is ever paid. or failure to develop the home sources of raw deposits have been exhausted and the gas and should not the co-operative plan be For the past few months the case oil pockets pumped dry And it is safe to pre-expanded into co-operative enter- has been before the county judge at who doesn't sing; but be still more dict that even the staunchest prohibitionists of prises which would take in both Kingston, the plaintiff's solicitor enthe future will not allow their objection to alproducers and consumers of food deavoring to find out the amount of
products? Both classes might benepersonal property owned by the precohol to prevent their using it as fuel

0 0 0 0 Great Britain is showing a power of recovthe year. There is still an excess of imports, Dec. 9th to gladden the home of Mr. treatment." He was determined to again, without letting her know London Daily Mail, who describes the but it is said to have reached a point where it is counterbalanced by the profits from ship
is counterbalanced b ping and foreign trade. Manufacturers say and Mrs. Henry Chase spent Wed- leave the Archbishop's Palace and that strikes and troubles in America have great- nesday with friends near Consecon. seek private quarters in the city. The ly helped British trade, and are apparently not The Ladie's Aid of the Methodist amount of his keep was allowed him. worried by the bogey of German competition; Snell at the parsonage on Thursday began to pass him by without a salin fact Germany like other European countries afternoon. There was a large at utation, but even through this Fais troubled by serious difficulties in reconstruct-tendance. ing her industry and commerce. Today Eng-land is producing almost as much manufactures wille on Thursday afternoon. tenance and went about doing good in the narrow sphere left to him. for export as before the war, a surprising con. of Sidney was largely attended achievement, considering how many British on Thursday afternoon. industries had to be converted from war pur- The remains of Mr. Alex. Reid, happened to include the wealthiest Christian Era. poses. It is equally remarkable that she should who met his death in such a tragic Roman Catholics of Kingston, who poses. It is equally remarkable that she should way at Corbyville, were interred in the start expressed dissatisfactory of the frankford cemetery on Friday.

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"GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN" STILL

O troubled hearts, forget your pain, Your grief and loss, now once again The merry Yule-tide brings Its joy of giving, song and mirth To gladden all the hearts of earth, And once more celebrate the birth Of our great King of Kings!

Come little birds and friendly beasts And share with us the Yule-tide feasts Earth spreads so lavishly! O children, let your voices gay Banish all gloom and doubt away! Be wholly happy for this Day, And dance around the Tree!

Ring, Christmas bells! Your message gives Faith to believe that Truth still lives! Ring, ring, with right good will! For though humanity's bruised breast

Is throbbing with a wild unrest, God's in His Heaven still!

OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

HUGE "SPREAD" ON APPLES

The Hamilton Spectator has been church on Christmas night. able to do so because of the exhorbitant prices asked for this essentially Canadian fruit. Our own apples are standpoint of the original producer

which the ultimate consumer is compelled to pay, there would be les cause for protest on the part of the

boarded the fruit pickers and hauled the fruit to the railway station at his own expense so that his ap- Basil case, the Archbishop of King-

tailed in baskets fetch from twelve ation of Kingston and the Sisters of

fit from such a system—Oshawa Re. late. An injunction restraining the

FRANKFORD

church were entertained by Mrs. Then his former priest companions

The sale of Mr. Dakin of the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Bush on Sunday.

tob. Consaul in town.

case entered against him at Rome by gots, would equal the product.

A. Keene, N.H., woman, seeki
The citizens of Frankford packed the man he suspended. The Basil

The calculation is simple, though Rob. Consaul in town. -Louella C. Poole three boxes for the Children's civil case was one thing, but the it might prove tedious to carry it bed with boots and overalls on.

er at Belleville on Tuesday case of Father Mea is another. The out in full. An amount placed at inon, Dec. 9th. They were latter is a difficult one for the Vati- terest at five per cent. compounded acked at the home of Miss Perkins can as it involves an Archbishop, and consisted of fruit, new and who is charged with wronging a and seventy seven days. Very well. and hand clothing, canned fruit priest because the latter deemed it Five centimes placed at compound pickles, vegetables, books, toys, andies, nuts and sums of money his superior in a civil court.

Bobbie Casement left on Monday for Lindsay to bring a car to town. A FEW DON'TS The children of the Methodis S.S. are giving a concert in the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict and Ethel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley and baby of Trenton were callers on Monday at

Priest Appeals to Pope of Rome

Rev. Father Mea Given \$4,000 by

\$24,000 STILL UNPAID

from Archbishop is Unfinished

Fight in the Courts to Collect \$20,000

The Reverend Father Charles Mea, of Kingston, who became a na tional figure through the part he took in the case of Sister Mary Basil of Sisters of Charity, is now on his way to Rome to seek resinstatement to the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic priesthood. Because

Charity as a corporate body from lianothing wherewith to pay a share of

last, and argument before Judge La-prompts it that matters. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons moved vell is incomplete, Mgr. Spratt hav-

ther Mea retained his smiling coun-

He Has Good Friends

town on Friday on the afternoon conducted. The first Christmas af- proposition. Somebody in the press dium feels about to get a clue. train. She is going to make her ter the Basil trial when Father Mea has credited him with the saying "Come back again next week and I home with her sister and husband, was beginning to incur the displeas- that the five millions of francs _ shall be able to tell you more. The ure of the Archbishop, his Roman one billion dollars — exterted from conditions today are not quite fa-The annual meeting of the Frank- Catholic friends presented him with France by Germany in 1871, was vorable," he says. ford Cheese and Butter Co. was held a purse of one thousand dollars. equal to the product of five centimes. The client leaves the house and is at the factory on Saturday after. They would not permit the good fa-placed at five per cent. compound noon, Dec. 13th. Mr. Geo. Pollard, ther to be in want. Ever since, Fast, is the maker for the coming ther Mea has had their support, and Flammarion corrects the quotation. year and Mr. Earl Bonisteel, the lately they decided that he should What he did was to recall the rego to Rome and have his case premark of General Foy on the voting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cox of Stock-sented to the highest court of the sented to the highest court of the formula of a milliard francs in 1825 for the They use the knowledge they gain. dale spent Sunday with Mr. and Vatican. The right of an Archbishop to discipline a priest was concedwet had a milliard of minutes elab-Mrs. Meyers.

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was quite true, that number of minfirst rank, who find mediumship a Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston spent ed four thousand dollars to send Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Cora him to the Eternal City to seek re-Vandervoort in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herman, of be reinstated and given a parish, and Trenton, had tea with her parents, those who know the canon law of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murney on Sun-the Roman Catholic Church say that day.

Mr. But the statement about what five centimes would have amounted to at compound interest is marked with error. It is a large error, says tuition or telepathy, enabling them his reinstatement must follow his M. Flammarion. It is bigger than to sense the thoughts of those who

FOR CHRISTMAS

Don't court indigestion.

Don't forget the mistletoe. Romance still lives

Don't forget that it ought to be merry Christmas. Don't deny the little ones' ideas

about Santa Claus. Don't worry about unpaid billsat any rate until tomorrow. Don't scoff at the lingering super-

titions of the good old days. Don't for the show of things, buy presents which you can't afford Don't expect too many presents Take what you get and be thankful. Don't if you get up on your wrong side. make everybody else

miserable Don't forget to think at least once during the day what Christmas

Don't give a present unless you

want to. Better not give at all than give insincerely. Don't forget that the giving

Christmas boxes, like charity, should begin at home. Don't, if you are a girl, stand would weigh 71 decillions 622 nonil

the right chap approaching. girl, even though she is under the were of solid gold it would have to

you can avoid it. If you have to, question. however, don't make a song about

Peter a whistle and expect to have now equal 3, 486, 000, 000 globes of quiet time. It's unreasonable. Don't put off buying presents earth. you shop early.

Don't send an electric runabout to a freezing widow with five starving children. This is like throwing a rope of pearls to a

Don't look pained when some body tells a fifty-year-old Christmas

certain that you don't give a new song to some one who imagines he can sing.

Don't refrain from giving because payment of the cathedricum to the you can't afford to give much. The choose their "clients." Archbishop by the priests of the dio-cese has been in effect since July nothing. It is the thought which

mas present in the form of cigars. psychometry. Others make a spec-If she persists in doing so, don't lalty of direct writing on paper or smoke them—give them away on sealed slates, says a writer in the

Three Billion

size of our earth — that indeed is a of securing information, Most of vision of wealth "beyond the dreams them have their touts and spies, who of avarice." Yet that is less than busy themselves not only by talking five centimes would have amounted about the mediums and bringing in His friends were many and they to at compound interest during the business, but also by finding out pri-

Impossible?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nugent and appeal at Rome.

Helen were the guests of her parents

It is stated that the Archbishop bigger than the whole solar system.

But many of them are rogues, who Mrs. Martin, of Brighton, spent wished, as his powers are alleged to the earth, nor two, nor three, nor a hysterical and the sorrowful. have been curtailed as a result of the hundred, nor a thousand such in-

his duty to give testimony against interest in the year 1 woud have be come ten centimes in the year 14; 20 centimes in the year 28; 40 centimes in the year 42; 80 centimes in the year 56; 1 franc 60 centimes in the year 85; and so on.

Thus far the sum has seemed to grow slowly. But the rate accelerates, or seems so to do. At the end Don't grumble, whatever you do. of the first century the sum is only Don't half fill the kiddies' stock- 6 francs 40. But at the end of the second century it is 819 francs 20. will be at the end of the third it is 104,857 francs 60, and at the end of the fourth century it is 13,421,722 francs. Already we have reached mil lions. There soon follow milliards. or billions, as they are commonly called in Canada; then follow trillions, quadrillions, quintillions, sextillions, septillions, octillions, nonil lions, decillions - numbers which no mind can grasp.

At the beginning teenth century, in 1803, the sum of the original five centimes is 7,610 decillions, and this sum, doubling every fourteen years, in 1873, the year of M. Flammarion's first computation, amounts to more than 243 decillions of francs.

What means 243 undecillions? Or 243.516,800 nonillions? That is 243. 516, 800 followed by 30 ciphers. No human mind can grasp it.

What would that sum of money mean in gold?

As one kilogramme of gold worth 3,400 francs, our capital under the mistletoe until you see ions 588 octillions of kilogrammes. Now this earth weighs only 5,875 Don't kiss somebody else's best sextillions of kilogrammes. If it mistletoe. There might be a row. be multiplied by 3,486,100,000 to Don't work on Christmas day if equal the tremendous quantity in

In brief five centimes, or one cent placed at five per cent compound in-Don't give Johnnie a trumpet and terest at the birth of Christ, would solid gold each the size of the

LONDON MADEON **SPIRITUALISM**

Most of Them Are Specializing, and Many Are Simply Taking the Money of the Simple-Minded and Sorrowful.

London is medium-mad Never has occultism had so many fervent "consulting rooms" are thronged with an eager crowd of inquirers and they can afford to pick and

craze. He continues:

Only a chosen few hold out inducements of being able to produce materializations of the spirit form. Very few go in for every class of phenomena. The consequence is Globes of Gold that the earnest seeker of truth is assed from one medium to another, according to requirements.

Three billion globes of gold the Mediums have their own methods vate facts in the lives of the possible

followed by the medium's spy. Next sitting much more satisfactory. The

could not reinstate Father Mea if he Not one ingot of gold the size of prey upon the simple-minded, the

Obit

THOMAS I

city, passed away Niagara Falls, N. son of the late Cl left this city abou engage in the d Niagara Falls, wh came one of that business men following account copy from Gazette.-

Thomas H. Wall after 8 o'clock Memorial hospital ness of two month in business in Thir gist, for 30 years known throughout announcement of as it does just ele the death of his s will be deeply depl Mr. Wallis was

was born in Belle after coming to settled in Buffalo. Buffalo for two yes to this city and op in Third street. store until he bec dealing and becau personality Mr. large trade. In h Mrl Wallis was an trophies on the cir Mr. Wallis'

death was due gangrene which d small sore on his of his left leg was hospital several da the amputation and it was though recover but his became more serio death this morning Mr. Wallis wa Masonic circles in a member of lodge, No. 132, N A. M. Niagara Cor Knights Templar lodge of this city

temple, of Buffal

widow, a daughter

city and three

brother of Bellevill

Out of respect Thomas H. Wallis. street businessman. sociates whose plac are in close proxim store in Third stre stores and offices while the funeral Wallis were being home, No. 361 Th afternoon. The ac

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bodies. The bearers were Scott, H. W. Kello Thompson, A. M. Hart and Frank But in Oakwood cemete

Editorial App

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Obituary

THOMAS H. WALLIS

copy from The Niagara Falls

Gazette .--

death this morning.

brother of Belleville, Ont.

The Final Tribute

street businessman, many of his as-

Delegations were present from the

Knights Templar and other Masonic

Editorial Appreciation.

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home in recent months. The de-

plorable accident to Mrs. Wallis.

the widow, which shattered her

health, was the first in the train of

same issue of The Gazette -

in Oakwood cemetery.

bodies.

heads and crush the spirits of those eve. that are left to grieve and lament.

Thomas H. Wallis, a native of this but only time can mellow the deep by her mother Mrs. Best. city, passed away some days ago at sorrow that is felt by them today— Niagara Falls, N.Y. He was the blessed time, that softens the poigson of the late Charles Wallis and nant of first great griefs and left this city about 30 years ago to changes them to hallowed memories engage in the drug business at which as guide and benedictions Niagara Falls, where he soon be- serve to bear us up through the came one of that city's best known long and lonesome years ere the this appointment on Sunday last owbusiness men and citizens. The final happy reunion in the world be. ing to anniversary services at Fox- Mrs. Tuman of Ivanhoe has return following account of his demise we youd.

CHARLES WATSON.

Thomas H. Wallis, died shortly The death occurred in Kingston Memorial hospital following an illing, December, 7th, 1919, of Charlast. ness of two months. He had been lie Watson, eldest son of Mr. A. H. gist, for 30 years and was well and Mrs. Watson.

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known throughout the city. The announcement of his death, coming as it does just eleven months after as it does just eleven months after ed. He returned home broken in the death of his son. Arthur Wallis, In 1915 he went overseas remain- good prices realized.

gangrene which developed from a V. A. the amputation Mr. Wallis rallied sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs noon of this week and the and it was thought that he would Watson in their bereavement. recover but his condition rapidly

became more serious resulting in his THE LATE STEPHEN POTTS

a member of Niagara Frontier ed away on Sunday last after an ill- this week. lodge, No. 132, Niagara chapter, R. ness of about a year.

Knights Templar and the Blue in England, on Dec., 21st, 1836, and J. McMullen last week. lodge of this city, and Ishmalia was therefore nearly eighty-three temple of Buffalo. He leaves a years old. He came to this country widow, a daughter-in-law of this with his parents when a boy first city and three sisters and one settling on what is known as "Pott's Island," spending the rest of his days in this locality. Deceased was Adults 25 Children 15. well known and highly respected. He had been a member of the Orange list, we hope for her speedy reco-Order for sixty-five years. He was a ver. Thomas H. Wallis, veteran Third man of strong physique and enjoyed the best of health until a couple of and Mrs. R. Brickman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Conley. sociates whose places of business years ago.

are in close proximity to his drug store in Third street closed their

There survive four sons, John, stores and offices for a brief period while the funeral service for Mr. James, Charles and George, and two Wallis were being conducted at his sisters, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Peter Brickman on Thurs. last. home, No. 361 Third street, this Stephens all of this locality. Mrs.

tendance of friends and relatives of Line and interment made in Mr. Wallis. The service at the adjoining cemetery. —Campbellford grave was in charge of the Masons. Herald

MARMORA.

The bearers were Dr. Walter A. Mr. L. Campbell of Dodsland Sask

Scott, H. W. Kellogg, Maxwell M. is visiting at the home of Mr. Jas.

Thompson, A. M. Thomas, W. J. Scott. Hart and Frank Butler. Burial was R. . Halbert, President of the Uni

ted Farmers of Ontario, was the successful candidate in the Federal Bye-Election in North Ontario on The following editorial apprecia- Tuesday.

tion of Mr. Wallis appeared in the The C. P. R., have decided to discontinue running the local to Tweed Thomas H. Wallis, for years in after the New Year until spring. business in Third street as a drug- It will still run between Toronto and gist, passed out early this morning. Havelock.

Heroic efforts by those skilled in the The last meeting of the Village at Norman Weese's home on Tues medical and surgical profession, and Township Councils 101 1515 The friends and neighbors of Mr. and the most tender and loving care will be held next Monday Dec., 15th Will Hubbs are very sorry that their medical and surgical profession, and Township Councils for 1919 day last. ed him as a victim assumed an acute fore that date.

great void was created in his life sumers using 60 and 100 Watt which could never be filled, and the great sorrow that gripped his heart with meters each one on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fox attended 19th to undertake the final packing the function of the function to the Muskoka Free Hosing present.

Rev. John T. Hall only the daughters, frence, Mildred, John T. Hall only the daughters, fren had much to do with the circum-saving would likely make the lights flu.

OAK HILLS.

Mr. H. McGowan and Miss Luku untoward events. Then came the Sarles were Sunday visitors at Mr. death of the only son, worshipped Wm. McMullen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker council on the same afternoon. The city at large will feel a deep spent Sunday at Clifford Lansing's. Sorry to report the sudden death sympathy for those so afflicted and friends will endeavor to comfort, end in Malone. She was accompanied but only time can mellow the deep by her mother Mrs. Best.

Of Sandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Reid, 3rd con. Sidney, also his chum both fell about 50 feet off the eleva-

HOLLOWAY.

weather of late.

their blacksmith property to Mr. E. of Sidney. Lowery.

in business in Third street as a drug-Watson (Editor of Madoc review) day last was largely attended and Mr. and Mrs. Hinchliffe,

ing with drawn owing to Xmas trees mend.

Board of directors re-elected as usual with part of the business completed

A. M., Niagara Commandery, No. 64, The late Stephen Potts was born ted at the home of her brother Mr. last week.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY Rednersville Sunday School is busy practising for a Christmas entertainment on December 23rd. Admission Mrs. Percy Crouter is on the sick

friends in Wooler.

Mrs. G. McMurter attended the Mrs. Albert Green had a rather hand sewing machine; Mrs. R. Staf-

VICTORIA

Church next Sunday at 10.30 perience.

ted at E. Brickman's on Saturday cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver, 1 quilt; Mrs. Collins, 319 Charles bouquet of ferns and orchard roses. by forcing open the cellar window, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wannamaker evening.

Mrs. Annie Brickman received bad news on Sunday her brother Mr. W. R. Bonter being very ill at Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crantis visited

of dear ones were unavailing. to wind up the year's business. All Will Hubbs are very sorry that their Though he had been ailing for some accounts against any of the Municipal Little daughter is so ill. She underlittle time, the malady which claim- palities should be presented on or be went an operation in Belleville Hos- their December meeting at the home

The death of Thomas H. Wallis is the latest affliction in a series of Tuesday night. — Marmora Her-Miss Annie Brickman visited Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brickman and W. Bushe's home, Sidney, on Fri-

> Mrs. D. Calnan visited her daughter Mrs. B. Weese's at Consecon on Thursday last.

WALLBRIDGE.

Monday noon hour and attended this purpose arrived last night from Class, and W. M. S. On behalf of the arriving at Foots Bay on Dec. 23rd,

was unconscious when taken to Hos stealing some dishes from a local large number of beautiful and usepital the funeral at the home of the restaurant. He was working at the ful presents. We are having very changeable parents Dec. 12 1919 service conduc restaurant and made off with the Among the many other valuable ted by Rev. John Potter, of Frank-dishes when he left the job. He will presents the / bride received were

oro.

Misses Cadman and Hough sold her daughter Mrs. W. Sine 4th Con. DONATIONS

Mr. T. Sine and Miss Violet Wanna after 8 o'clock this morning in Military Hospital on Sunday morn-ladies to a quilting on Tuesday Mrs. W. Sine and Master T. and Miss Ida Hill attended church on Sun Editor Ontario:-Miss Ida Hill attended church on Sun

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Kindly permit me to tender our their return will take up residence made importation of liquor from

Mr. Wallis' relatives say his cemetery Madoc. The grave was death was due to diabetes and lined with evergreens by the G. W.

Mrs. M. Anderson were guests of 4 waists, 1 quilt; Mrs. R. J. McLean Miss K. McKee one day recently. 128 Wells street, Toronto, 4 quilts, wedding was solemnized in the Pres- a dozen automobile loads of whiskey guests of Mrs. B. Winsor.

Miss C. Ridley of Belleville the on Wednesday last to spend the win- Mrs. McLean, coat; G.T.R. Athletic

with the exception of a few bruises Bride, 2 prs. old boots, 1 toque, pr. able to laugh while relating her ex- ton, 3 prs. mitts; Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Gould have recently Canton, I.O.O.F. No. 8, eatables; The tea at our church on Wednesday evening was a great success over day evening was realized.

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Mrs. Scarlet, Harold, 2 pillows; Mrs. Robertson, clothing and tea; Mrs. The bride was dressed in a tailor rounds again Sunday night.

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The bride was dressed in a tailor rounds again Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese visi- ily, of Anson, were guests of their Stirling, Mrs. Matthews' Sunbeams, and white fox fars. She carried a Greenway's residence on John street

one evening recently. We are pleased to note that the St., bushel potatoes, half bushel car- and hat to match, carrying a bouquet dollars which was in Mrs. Greentook tea at W. Laney's on Sunday little children of Mr. and Mrs. J. rots; Mrs. McFed, 173 Bridge St., of roses. The church was well filled way's purse in the dresser. The Grills, who have been suffering from sleigh, cake, clothing; Mrs. Brock- with guests and spectators. After burglars also entered the wholesale whooping cough for the past few ell, coat; Miss Lazier, 3 pictures; the ceremony was over while the frit house, but Mr. Greenway is of

weeks, are improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell and little ant View Ladies' Aid, per Mrs. Lloyd, ey played "Till We Meet Again." The from there. Louise were evening guests of Mr. bed quilts; Mrs. Corby, child's cot guests repaired to the home of the The burglary was committed while

and Mrs. A. Brown recently. Skating is the amusement and out-of-door exercise for the youngsters at the present time. Our cheese meeting was the at-

traction for the men on Monday.

pital on Sunday for fluid on the of Mrs. A. W. Green on Dec. 10. 10th, at nine o'clock there was form only about a week ago.

A couple of transformers on Thomas H. Wallis was an unostations many not held to have a shower of Christmas marriage when Evelyn May, second of Mrs. A. W. Green on Dec. 10. 10th, at nine o'clock there was a chronic solemnized a quiet but very pretty ed to have a shower of Christmas marriage when Evelyn May, second of Mrs. A. W. Green on Dec. 10. 10th, at nine o'clock there was a chronic solemnized a quiet but very pretty ed to have a shower of Christmas marriage when Evelyn May, second of Mrs. A. W. Green on Dec. 10. 10th, at nine o'clock there was a chronic solemnized a quiet but very pretty ed to have a shower of Christmas marriage when Evelyn May, second of the control o Among other business it was decid-solemnized a quiet but to have a shower of Christmas marriage when Evelyn May, second Murney Hamilton, Thomasburg; Mr. Every dog has his day—and wise tentations man, yet beloved by many day evening leaving the business Mr. W. H. Montgomery and Miss goodies for the children of the Shel-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. tentatious man, yet beloved by many day evening leaving the business for he possessed those kindly, symplaces from Donnelly's and Marett settled in their new home.

Mr. W. H. Montgomery and Miss goodies for the children of the Sheldaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, Miss Mary is the dog that knows when he is and Master Willie, Wellington; Mr. baving it. pathetic qualities and fine traits of character that compel admiration and create enduring friendships.

Thomas Thompson, Northumberiand and Master Willie, Wellington; Mr. having it.

Mr. H. Lambe and N. Weese call-provement in the other lights in town was surprising and they could before Dec. 19th. Eighteen ladies before Dec. 19th. Eighteen ladies bride entered to each pack a box suit. volunteered to each pack a box suitdrawing-room with her brother- in Mr. D. Wicket, Mrs. W. Bird, Mr. True politeness consists of treated, in unusual degree, was his love of home and family. When his only of home and family. When his only of home and family are been brighter. It is another evidence of the fact that the present generator is overloaded, as lest of Mr. D. Wicket, Mrs. W. Bird, Mrs. D. Wicket mittee was appointed to meet on the The ceremony was performed by the ey and Mrs. C. Shorey and four When it comes to wrestling with great void was created in his life sumers using 60 and 100 Watt was also decided to send a cash.

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FUEL SITUATION SERIOUS

regarding fuel supplies for the Grand wore black fox furs and carried a Clyde and Gordon, Kirkfield; Miss Trunk Railway here that it has be sheaf of bridal roses. come necessary to replenish the soft On Monday and Tuesday evenings local dealers. A considerable quancause of two pleasant social gatheramong the gifts was a very pretty Saturday Sale Price, tity, it is expected, will be placed in lings. Monday, evening the congrega- cas because of his true worth and filial affections. Other family distresses seriously ill is slightly improved.

And afflictions added their burden affections.

Bainsville,—Brockville Exchange.

CHINAMAN STOLE DISHES

No church service was held . at ford interment in the Frankford ce- appear before Magistrate Farrel in three handsome pieces of cut glass MUCH CONTRABAND LIQUID the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinchliffe.

Mrs. Mills of Cannifton is visiting sher son, T. Mills.

Mr. H. Dafoe of the gravel gang, received during the month of No-

the death of his son, Arthur Wallis, was 59 years old. He was born in Belleville, Ont., and on Sunday morning.

ed. He returned home broken in health and four weeks ago he went turning home with a grist. Although has received the new tent now for comfort.

Mr. Wannamaker was thrown to the ground and the wasgon broken up on Sunday morning.

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Wember:

Mrs. B. J. Tompkins, Harold.

Mrs. Blackburn, 3 cakes; scene of a quiet wedding on Wednes of the Church and town hall.

St. Michael's Church, bread, butter Lidster daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The St. Lawrence River, with its after coming to the United States after a Upon arrival of the Thousand Islands.

The St. Michael's Church, bread, butter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The St. Lawrence River, with its boro next week.

The St. Michael's Church, bread, butter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The St. Lawrence River, with its and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Coming to the United States after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Fox-and cake; Mrs. McBride, 16 hand-lost after the Concert at Foxto this city and opened a drug store in Third street. He conducted the store until he became ill. By fair dealing and because of his likable personality Mr. Wallis built up a p in the Township of Cashel intends Blakely, Herena Blakely, Irene Good, Edith Grills, going to and coming from the par-The Methodist National Campaign moving it for an addition to his barn Thomasburg, jar fruit each; Mrs. J. sonage she were a handsome set of that are told these days personality Mr. Wallis built up a large trade. In his early manhood, T. H. H. Hall, assisted by Rev. S. Mr. Wallis was an athlete and won from the cinder path.

The Methodist National Campaign moving it for an addition to his barn and the special services are bing conducted in Sidney.

A. Blakely's Sunday School Class, in the church for three nights this in the church for three nights this week by the Revs. Wallace and Kemp ded church on Sunday.

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In the evening the bridegroom between the thirsty are too high to be ignored and bride motored to Belleville by the daring.

There is a little riller. Mr. Wallis was prominent in Masonic circles in the city. He was residents of Seymour Township, pass tist church on Thursday night of Mrs. M. Anderson spent Wednes-bridge, sweater; Mrs. Gribble, 3 prs. day last with Mrs. S. Holden, who pants, 1 overcoat; Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. J. Wangor of Belleville, visi- was confined to her bed a few days shirt; 25th trackman, lodge 83, Argus. sanwiches, buns, ice cream; Wall-Mrs. M. Wensley, of Stirling, and bridge Women's Institute, 14 aprons,

Lake, spent Friday and Saturday, Pollard, Keene, 2 prs. boys' pants, with her son, Jay, of Anson, recent-cake and pie; High School, eatables; Mrs. C. Smith, of Trenton, accompanied by her two children, arrived panied by her two children, arrived here last week to visit her parents, and wishes; Mrs. McCarthy, Foster ave., clothing; The bride looked very pretty as she entered the church leaning on and Mrs. R. Brickman is visiting friends in Wooler.

Mrs. C. Smith, of Trenton, accompanied by her two children, arrived panied by he St., pickles; Mrs. Moon, 322 Albert The bridesmaid wore a brown suit and carried away twelve or fifteen

Wedding Bells

Thos. D. Ruston.

MATTHEWS - THOMPSON.

A. B. C., with a pie dish in a silver home after Jan. 1st, Foots Bay, Ont. stand. On Tuesday evening at the both fell about 50 feet off the eleva- A young Chinaman, of Kingston, home of Mrs. J. M. Magee she was tor at Corbyville works, the latter was arrested Tuesday, charged with given a shower when she received a

> from the staff of the Elliot store. where for six years she was an efficient and valued clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Matthews are widely known and highly es-TO SHELTR are widely known and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends whose warmest wishes follow them the most thrilling yarns of olden into their new life. They took the days develop almost daily in northmorning train to Belleville and on ern New York since prohibition.

English custom wheat being thrown it and admit it. Despite their efforts

where they took the train for King ston and Montreal. - Stirling News Total State of

HETHERINGTON — ROBERTS

byterian church at Foxboro at high depart almost nightly. 1 pad; John Street Scouts, cake, Mrs. noon, when Miss Bessie Henretta, Mrs. J. B. Weaver spent a week Riggs, apples; Ladies' Golf Club, Chas. Hetherington, was united in difficult by the operations of men 125 Victoria Ave., clothing; 88 marriage to Mr. Frederick Nelson who have posed as officials, who con-

Mrs. Bull came up from Trenton Mrs. Embury, Grier St., bag potatoes; Belleville, assisted by Mr. Murney up men, and the result is that they guest of Mrs. E. W. Brickman for a ter with her daughter, Mrs. P. Mc-Club, sandwiches and cake; Mrs. Hick, Belleville. Rev. Mr. Kerr, usually step on the Wallbridge, clothing; Quinte Chap-Relleville, officiated. The bride was Hick, Belleville. Rev. Mr. Kerr, usually step on the accelerator and Mrs. C. Brickman visited at E. W.

Two wood saws have been at work in our burg during the past week.

Wellowing, Clothing; Quinte Unapter I.O.D.E., eatables; Mrs. Pigdon, attended by Miss Ada Roberts, sister of the group while Mr. Edgard of the group while Mr. afternoon. The action was an unAlbert Green had a rather hand sewing machine; Mrs. R. Stafquilting at Mrs. I. Wilson of Wednes exciting experience a few days ago ford, clothing; Argyle Chapter I.O.

hride assisted the groom. Miss. druggist's memory.

The Rev. P. W. Mosher of St. Peter's church conducted the services at the house. There was a large at the house. There was a large at the man's.

The day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Belnap of Ross-step and proceeded to the foot of the stairs in a lively fashion. There was a large at the man's.

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Carried off Sum of Carried off Sum of carrying a basket of smilax and panshe is still the same Mrs. Green and rubbers; Mrs. H. Palmer, Chatter- sies, of which one basket contained the ring. Miss Jean and Miss Mil-Prest, Halloway, clothing, can fruit; dred Shorey, Miss Luella Gould and Canton, I.O.O.F. No. 8 eatables. Miss Tena Watt took the place of glars who have been holidaying for

> Vermilyea & Son, old boots: Pleas, register was being signed, Miss Shor- the opinion that nothing was taken bride's parents, Station street, where Mr. and Mrs. Greenway were at a sumptuous buffet Iuncheon was church. served, the dining room being reserved for the bridal party and prettily decorated with white streamers,

> and white chrysanthemums and roses with a large white bell. Those at lunch were Mr. and Mrs. night. The bride was becomingly dressed Mrs. A. Demorest, Toronto; Mrs. P. SPECIAL CONFECTIONARY SALE in navy blue serge with a Georgette H. King, Miss Bleanche and Master ON SATURDAY. crepe waist, and hat of softly blend- Douglas Haig, Harriston; Mrs. J. J.

Luella Gould, Sulphide. The many and costly gifts showed lies by securing coal from of this week the bride-to-be was the the esteem the bride was held in tity, it is expected, will be placed in lings. Monday evening the congrega-the local chute shortly. In order that tion of St. Andrew's of which both en by the Presbyterian church, of of woe, and now comes this last and paring a Christmas entertainment to . Mr. W. Brown of Glen Ross called fire its stationary boilers in the services of Miss Thompson as a mem Hotel, and left on the 11th for chief sorrow to further bow the be given in the church on Christmas on Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchliffe on shops with wood. Two carloads for ber of the choir, Guild, Adult Bible Galt, London and other places and

congregation she was presented with where a large reception awaits them. a library table, and on behalf of the Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be at

Runners Busy

SMUGGLED ACROSS THE BOR

Mysterious

ous Craft Speeding Among Thousand Islands. Watertown, N. Y., December 13i-Tales of border-running that rival

a night, or day either, that does not

those willing to take a chance. Barely

There is a little village the Canadian line north of Malone, which is said to be one of the principal sources of supply for the smugglers. To the casual visitor the town is nothing out of the ordinary. Yet

The efforts of the revenue officers

ANOTHER BURGLARY

Carried off Sum of

Port Hope, Dec., 17.-The bursome weeks I started out on their

XMAS ENTERTAINMENT Bethesda Sunday School will hold their annual entertainment on Xmas

So acute has become the situation ed blue and gray to match. She Elder and four sons, Jask, Wilfred. fore Christmas. It will pay individuals and Committees of S.S. Xmas trees to purchase at this sale.

Special Christm

We will have 200 pounds of this

County and District

Municipal Campaign in Kings-ton Indicate Liveliness MUST BE VACCINATED.

Inmate of Kingston Asylum Had Good Joke on Two Golfers.

Let Go On Suspended Sentence.-

George Decoeli, a 16-year-old Ottawa boy, who was arrested in Ottawa last week charged with breaking into the C. P. R., station at Graf wood, to cross to the mouth of the ton last July and stealing a sum of money, came up in the county judge's criminal court before Judge lands but the milder weather open-Ward last Friday, and was let go on suspended sentence. Major Mc-kinlay, an Ottawa alderman, who takes an active interest in boys, came up and interceded for the boy. -Cobourg Sentinel - Star

Let Contract for Addition. —

The International Metal Works, Limited, operating a plant for the in town to-day, was asked this after manufacture of automobile parts in the old electric lighting works on Thomas street, has let the contract to W. E. Brown for the construction denomination on Schofield avenue of a substantial addition which will and it is understood is negotiating give the company 3,000 additional for the purchase of farm property not far distant from the town. Not tension will include the erection of a long ago the church established a second storey to the plant to be used for lighter work and also an addition to the south of the main building to be used for cleaning and Will Be a Lively Campaign. japanning purposes. — Brockville Recorder & Times.

farmer residing in the first conces- the fray and it seems now assured fered a heavy loss on Monday night ward both for alderman and for when his entire outbuildings, con-school trustee. As for the Mayoralty sisting of a barn, stable and silo were destroyed by fire. First discoverd by Mr. Ballantyne at 11.50 o' alderman asking him to enter the clock Monday night, the fire made such progress that by one o'clock all has it that another alderman is. the outbuildings had been destroyed Eighteen head of cattle, one horse, Held up in Canals. orty tens of hey and all the season's The stern section of the Great crop of grain were destroyed. The Lakes vessel Northland, which passonly buildings which escaped were ed down some days ago, was unable the dwelling and one hen house. The to reach Montreal before the ice river above the St. Lawrence canals larger than the average merchant known. — Brockville Recorder and Cotean, where it will be forced to

Creek on the Front Road West, the or two. The bow section of the vessel driver not noticing that the bridge had been taken out and a deviation corder and Times. car alighted on its front wheels and Must be Vaccinated. car alighted on its front wheels and radiator in the creek bed, causing considerable damage to the car, but admitted to the Napanee school with considerable damage to the car, but admitted to the Napanee school with was next morning found fast not to be found in the local stores? Sentinel - Star.

Presented Books. -

Col. J. E. Farewell, an ex - pupil Broke His Arm. of Whitby High School and an exchairman of the Board, is present On Tuesday evening Dr. H. H. Gre craft been blown against one of the whatever profit is to be made off ing some valuable books to the ham had the misfortune to fall down islands nothing would have prevent- the transaction will stay at home High school in that town, from his the stairway in the stable, resulting ed its destruction. — Brockville Re- and do its bit toward making the extensive library. This gift by in a broken arm, a. slight cut over Col. Farewell will be greatly apone eye, and a bad shaking up. He preciated both by the members of had just returned from a meeting, Knee Cap Broken. the Board, the staff and pupils of and went to the stable to feed his the Board, the staff and pupils of and went to the stable to feel the High school. He has always taken a deep interest in educational he fell, with the above results. At foot at the ankle through injuries re ception to this rule is in the case of

Building of Another Boat Likely.

Nothing definite can yet be learned concerning a new keel which is to be laid for the building of another minion Trades and Labor Congress, knee through a fall while in the his own city. If the goods which the boat at the shipyard in Kingston, has accepted the invitation of local When asked this morning about an- labor men that he be present to inother ship to be built here, Mr. Mc- stall the officers of the newly formed pital where the fracture was reduced that he represents them to be, he Millan said that there was nothing Brockville Trades and Labor Coun- by Dr. W. F. Harding. — Brockville would not have to go outside of the to report as yet but it is likely that cil. Mr. Moere will be here during another boat will be started at the shippard in the near future.

the week of Christmas and in addison to installing officers will give a c. P. R., Employee Pensioned.

distributing point by the fuel admini strator of the United States. Of the Trunk has been appointed distributor for this point of entrance. — Cobourg Sentinel - Star.

Returning to Canada. -

on the steamer Empress of France is Col. if. T. Hughes of Kingston, who has been in France and Belgium selecting sites for Canadian war nemore M. Hon. G. P. Graham and Mrs. Graham Brockville, Col. Wilam Bishop and Col. Hamilton Gault re also aboard

To Refund the Money. -

lependents who returned to Canada from England prior to the signing of the armistice will be refunded by the Dominion government.

Rico Lake Again Open.

Rice Lake again shows open water out in the windswept centre - It had frozen over to a thickness that enabled Mr. Dan McAllister, of Haralong the shores and around the is-

May Locate Here. -

"Have you any intention of moving your headquarters to Brockville?" Bishop R. C. Horner, of the Standard church of America who is college in Prescott. - Brockville Re corder & Times.

All the indications are that the forthcoming municipal campaign will be the liveliest that Kingston \$1,800 for Cobourg Hospital. has seen in years. All sides are gird-Elliot Ballantyne, a well known ing on their armor and preparing for that there will be a contest in every

Went Over Bridge, —

not been for the sinking of the Brockville Recorder & Times.

Last Friday an automobile from barge Condor in the Cornwall canal which delayed its passage for a day Broke from Moorings. —

strator of the United States. Of the 90 cars, 42 have gone to the Grand of the Ing rall bolts in the Grand Trunk 95.— Brockville Recorder and The man who sells goods over the Trunk, and the balance distributed ing rall bolts in the Grand Trunk 95. — I wherever the fuel administrator orfractured. First aid was administer- off the Atlantic shore. on Tuesday from England to Canada R. A. Bowle was summoned, The in- sticks to the fingers.

REGINA-WATCH - SHOP

Bracelet Watch

THE selection of a Bracelet Watch should be more carefully made than almost any other ladies' present. You know it will be in constant action day and night the year round.

IT would be possible to offer lower priced ones which "look the same, but we prefer to lose an occasional sale and offer only such as are worthy our positive guarantee to be a reliable timekeeper for many years. STRICTLY one price but we won't

Angus McFee 216 Front St.

jured man was then removed to St. Local Dealers Do.

A house-to-house canvas made at Cobourg by the ladies of the town transaction because he will be dealfor the Cobourg Hospital resulted ing with a merchant who stands in more than \$800 being raised to-back of the goods that he sells, and wards maintenance for the coming who is easily accessible in case the year. This, added to subscriptions reacticles purchased do not prove to friends, will make a total offering pected. of over \$1,300.

With the official closing of the

During a heavy gale one night corder & Times.

Recorder & Times.

severed active connection with rail- miles away from his office.

Among the passengers who sailed ed at the shops, following which Dr. It is a poor brand of charity that light of day. He knows that he

Business in Open Continued from page 9.

ceived from the hospital's summer be all that the customer had ex-Give Home Merchant Preference Why not try, this plan the next

cannot find in any of your home stores? The merchant in the average Lachine canal yesterday, through navigation on the St. Lawrence is at everything that all of the people in an end for the present season. Any his town may want at all times. It vessels which continue to ply the would require a capital many times system will be only ferry boats or can command to do this, but he does spend the winter. The boat would real is now commercially closed both carry in stock at all times many coasting vessels. The port of Mont- the best he can. He ordinarily does have reached Montreal safely had it for river and Atlantic traffic. — things for which there is no general demand, in order that he may meet the needs of his customers to the greatest possible degree, but there is a limit to his purchasing ability. He this week, the ferryboat Yennek, which was riding at anchor at Grind aground at H. Russell's a mile below He will do the business in a satisten days thereafter all pupils must slate's. The boat is practically uning factory manner, give you as quick produce a certificate of successful jured and it is a marvel how. It if not quicker service and more threaded its way through the islands satisfactory treatment, and the without coming into more serious chances are that he will give you contact with them. Had the little better values for the money. Finally, merchant and his town and, incidentally, yourself, more prosperous. No business can be transacted as

staunchest supporters of good school ing nicely but it will be some time heavy piece of machinery to the transact his business with greater plant of the Canadian Sander Co. success to himself at long distance King Street East, John E. Nute, than he could if he had to meet his Front avenue again met with a pain customers face to face. This is the ful accident this morning suffering reason that he does business by mail Tom Moore, president of the Do- the fracture of the same limb at the instead of selling to the people in back yard at his residence. He was mail order man advertises in his alconfines of his own city to sell all the goods he could possibly obtain But the average mail order house tion to installing officers will give a not only does not make any enort to public address. The adjourned meet- After 31 years service with the sell goods in its own sity, but will ing of officials to local labor unions Canadian Pacific Railway, 25 of not sell to anyone residing within During the past week the ferry convened to discuss the formation of which were spent as baggage master the city limits. The mail order man a council will be held in the Engi- at Peterboro, Albert J. Edwards, does not want to meet his cushas been bringing in an average of neers hall at 7.30 o'clock Sunday eve who entered the service of the railbeing the amount allowed in at this ning. — Brockville Recorder and way at Kemptville in 1888 has been ness better so far as he is concerned pensioned by the company and has if his customer is some hundreds of

wherever the fuel administrator orwherever the fuel administrator ormorning, William Pryor, aged 49,
ders. The local agent of the Grand
130 Perth street a trackman, had A Halifax man was fined one cent hide behind a corporate name or his right wrist broken. Pryor was and costs for sub-letting two talk to a displeased customer from tightening the bolts with a wrench. rooms with out permission from his behind the locked doors of a private office. He knows that he must face It slipped suddenly and threw him landlord.

On his arm, the right wrist being Several steamers are in difficulties the music in case he is a party to

whom he may be dealing or he will lose not only that customer but prohably others who will soon know all the facts if he does not do the square thing by any one of the

There is no reason in the world for any person to send his money to a mail order house because he can not find the article he wants in his local store. The local merchant is in business for the very purpose of getting you what you want. He has the information that will enable him to get what you want and to get it as quickly as you could get it from a mail order house. It is only fair to him to give him the chance to make off the transaction and it is only fair to yourself to keep that profit at home rather than to send it away to some far distant city from which it will never return.

"Give a Thought to Belleville"

What Shall the Board of Trade Do? cuss Belleville's Needs. —Definite Program of Work to be Outlined

"What will the Board of Trade do" is the question the members are asking. The answer to that question is the answer to the question-"What does Belleville need?" The time has now come when the memers of the Board or deliberately and seriously giving a / thought to Belleville. In order to encourage this thought in a systematic and practical members group meetings will be held at which these questions will be carefullly discussed by all W. B. Riggs will be chairman of group 2. On Wednesday evening. groups 3 and 4 will meet, Col. A. P. Allen and Mr. S. R. Burrows will be the chairmen, and on Thursday, evening groups 5 and 6 will meet in the same place under the direction of Mr. C. J. Symons and Mr. B. F.

evening are open to all who were unable to attend previous meetings Every one who has ideals on ideals on what he would like to see done in Belleville, and who has often said: "If I could only get the proper support to get these things one" will welcome this opportunity nation of the program of work for

ed this practice and then wondered p.m. Friday, December 19th. Only pective members in the hope of oh

of these "resolution" associations, it = is difficult to make the people ap-ganization to de for the promotion; Cheapest of All Oils.—Consider thoroughly modern organization. Livity? one will be just like the old one." Ctizen, is the raing of firs: import- public. It is to be found in every But the modern board of trade is suce to be love for the community drug store in Capada from coast to planned to get results.

The Necessity for a Definite Program of Work

to another, never knowing whether time, can offer. "hit or miss" administration bership dues. has been relegated to the scrap heap

ship two questions:

(a) What to vot expect the cr- stitute building.



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Spatts in Light Grey, Dark Grey, Brown, Fawn, Black and Castor \$2.25 to \$3.00.

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the members. The first two of these Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat meetings will be held tonight in the Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, fiBolster Spring. Royal City Hall. Group 1 will be in charge Main! Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, of Mr. Mackenzie Robertson and Mr. Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Jennings. The meetings on Thursday BOARD OF TRADE PRIMARY SOON **BALLOTS WERE MAILED TODAY GROUP MEETING BEGIN TONIGHT**

The organization of the new | may be returned with the ballots in to help plan for the present and fu- Board of Trade is proceeding rapid- a sealed envelope. ture welfare of Belleville. The for- ly with the primary nomination bal- It is the purpose in this election lots for the election of the board of to select directors who will be as the Board of Trade is an opportuni- directors being mailed today and nearly ideal as possible. The ideal ty and a privilege of good citizen- the group meetings of the members director should be open-minded, ship and it is hoped that every mem- for the purpose of discussing the forceful and willing to work, tactber will make the most of this oc- question "What shall the Board of ful and sympathetic; be a leader in

was the habit for small-groups of board of directors. The nine mem- work; be expeditious and observe men, fond of argument or publicity bers constituting the board of di- the ethics of board meetings.

ence prevented them from doing on the membership roster, which is member for the Board. hundreds of boards of trade follow- rooms, 8 Campbell street until 3 made plans to follow up other pros-When a city has suffered from one in this election. Cheques or cash the board of directors election.

easion and attend one of these group Trade do," starting this evening. his own sphere, lend prestige to the The Passing of Guesswork in Belle
The Passing of Guesswork in Belle
The primary nomination faith in Belleville and the organiza
tive board. The primary nomination faith in Belleville and the organizaballot that is being mailed today tion. The board should be represen-Not so many years ago boards of asks each member to nominate nine tative of business, territorial and trade-were "resolution" bodies. It members as his choice for the other groups; be capable of team

to meet and solemnly pass "resolu- rectors for the ensuing year will be Notes are being sent with the baltions", advocating or denouncing chosen later by ballot, from the lots asking each member to get one measures that came before them, eighteen members receiving the additional member to help Belleville Having thus formally expressed their highest number of votes in the pri- go over the top with four hundred opinions it was the further habit to mary election. The ballot must be members. This method creates a go home and forget the whole cirreturned in the special envelope committee of about three hundred cumstance. The "good citizens" had which is enclosed in order to pro- and fifty members who are asked inspoken! Their dignity or indiffer- tect the vote. Every member listed dividually to get one additional

also enclosed with the ballot, is a membership clean-up commit-In the light of modern efficiency, eligible for nomination. The polls tee under the direction of Mr. J. G. these methods seem absurd. Yet will be open in the board of trade Moffat and Mr. O. H. Scott has why their towns did not eagerly those who have paid membership taining a number of new members respond to such alleged "leader- dues for at least one quarter of a for the board, and give these new year in advance are eligible to vote members the opportunity to vote in

preciate the possibilities that lie in a of your own line of business or ac- ing the curative qualities of Dr. They are apt to say that "the new (b) Wast in your opinio as a est of all preparations offered to the

as a whols?

questions are discussed in group curable and extremely moderate in meetings, analyzed and arranged un- price, no one should be without a The necessity for a definite pro- der suitable headings, the organiza- bottle of it. gram of work is perfectly obvious tion has a program of work that is ret in years gone by boards of trade the substance or the best thinking J. N. Francoeur has been elected plundered along from one exigency that the entire membership, for the Speaker of the Quebec Legislative

the public mind was being developed With such a program of work the or stifled by its activities. The di- officers are not compelled to grope Don't wait until it begins to sprinkle rectors/would sit down around a about blindly in an effort "to make before starting to lay in something table and one would suggest this or good." The Board, is immediately for a rainy day. that to be done. Since no clearer placed in a position to serve the ideas were forthcoming the intellec- membership efficiently instead of tual accident became the policy of disappointing it. And the result will man cannot draw a check as easily the organization. Fortunately all be seen in better payment of mem-

by the bette community organiza- If you have a happy home keep it bone for the rest of the family. A program of waik's made up by
Two inmates of Belmont Home submitting to the entire member- Toronto were yesterday on a charge of attempting to burn down the in-

Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapcoast and all country merchants When the answers to these keep it for sale. So, being easily pro-

It's a great pity that the average

A man should have plenty of backbone for himself—and plenty of ham Photographs are seldom true to na

ure. No one ever saw a small boy as clean as he appears in his picture. It is difficult to keep your circle of friends on the square.

CARON

Youth Wi Caron

brought in a ve case of Stanley assaulting and Ketcheson. Jud sentence until Caron being he meantime.

When the tri terday afternoon Edgar Deshane a call at 12.20 saw a man kicki the Standard Ba who said nothin walked up stre office, the officer dition. Caron wa hended by Sergt stable Deshane. the influence of Raymond L.

when he was n Bridge and Fron ning up and said trying to beat u Witness said, Zufelt and J. D to the Standard saw jangling in son office. With Ketchesoh twice time lifting Ketc and Ketcheson Ketcheson got r the door. Eves off. Later Zufelt Standard Bank Caron, "You pretty badly." none of your dmade a run at want to fight to the police.

Caron did not night. Witness say Caron was John Diamond saw Wm. Ketche and Caron and the pavement fa ling was in p later got out on ing two feet a Caron hit Ketche left and came ac racket happene as if intoxicated.

Ernest Lang s

three men in the Hydro gangway. and Ketcheson) other. The third feet away. Caron in the cooler?" wanted to get would let him "Who are you plied, "O, don't knocked Ketches Ketcheson came said, "Don't both Ketcheson in the down. Caron and to Lang. Caron given that fello Caron was excited not say he was dr William Eves t

been with Caron

said, "What's

They looked in th Ketcheson office not out and that see the manager the door. Ketche hind them and were doing the 'nothing' and K "Get the hour caron advised Ket excited. They ste Ketcheson follow edge of the side rear of the car. "I'd like to know the doorway" and place. Caron replinot run him. Ker left hand and Caro blow in the sto stepped back off t two started "chew wrestled. Caron push, telling him Eves advised a dr no attention. Ket and Caron hit him the chest, causing face. Caron walke sidewalk. Caron away. Eves saw no tion about Caron. ed about ten minu

al Copyright Conve To Mr. Mikelhold of Caron, wh in the stomach. to free himself fr Sergt. A. Harms ne out on a

Sweden has sign



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ership clean-up commite direction of Mr. J. G. Mr. O. H. Scott, has to follow up other prosbers in the hope of obopportunity to vote in directors election.

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hs are seldom true to na ppears in his picture. alt to keep your circle of e square.

CARON FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY can come in their own motor-boa

Youth Will Receive Sentence on Thursday Caron Told Story To Judge and Jury.

sentence until Thursday morning, drunk and noisy Caron being held in custody in the Jacob Bargman saw a man come of the board of trade. Peterboro.

saw a man kicking an overcoat near him drop and swore saying, "Lie the Standard Bank. It was Caron there." Caron got his coat and went who said nothing was wrong and away. Ketcheson later got up and Kindly permit me on behalf of the the influence of liquor.

Caron was excited but witness could son to the centre of the street, Dennison, of Chicago, survives. aron was excited but witness could son to the centre of the street, Dennison, of Chicago, survives.

William Eves testified that he had been with Caron that night. Caron that night. Caron that night. Caron the street of the street, Dennison was about seventy of a special class. The tends more to-keep down the cost of Editor Ontario,—

more roads and better roads the living than where the farmers only produce hay, and a little grain. It is stands the House of Refuge, On a well known fact that in our great Sunday last one of your readers was been with Caron that night. Caron followed him religion. He moved to Chicago use on the roads. It is no particular Canadian northwest the farmer is present at the afternoon service said, "What's the probabilities." over and said to get him now. Caron shortly after his marriage and soon virtue for him to offer to subscribe not as a rule a farmer but a miner, held there and it was good to see They looked in the decreasy of the denied hitting him there. Ketcheson office and said they were not out and that he would have to dressed the jury.

see the manager and he rattled on the door. Ketcheson stepped up behind them and asked what they Sees Tourist Trade were doing there. Caron said, 'nothing' and Ketcheson replied, "Get the hout of this doorway"
Caron advised Ketcheson not to get Senator Bennett Addresses Orillia Ketcheson followed them to the edge_of the sidewalk and to the rear of the car. Ketcheson said, Orillia, Dec. 15-Senator W. H.

case of Stanley Caron accused of admitted striking Ketcheson; but Brief speeches were also made by assaulting and beating W. H. F. only after Ketcheson had struck him M. C. C. Holland, President of the Ketcheson. Judge Deroche deferred first. Caron was arrested. He was Chamber of Commerce at Collins-

meantime. out from the back of the car and fall when the trial was resumed yes- in the middle of the road. Caron terday afternoon Police Constable said, "Get up out of there." Retche- Annual Xmas Santa Edgar Deshane told of investigating son did not move. Caron raised him a call at 12.20 a.m. Nov. 30th, He about half way to his feet. Caron let

when he was near, the corner of had never known Ketcheson! On Bridge and Front, a man came run- July 6th he returned from overseas.

'O, don't bother me," and face on the pavement. Caron went

Meeting, Telling of Benefits To Come

tentiality than can ever be possible in Muskoka, because the Americans can come in their own motor-boats

The last lock on the canal now being constructed at the outlet of Lake Couchiching will be completed next year, and Senator Bennett urged Orillia to make the most of the occasion by attractive literature and otherwise in inviting the American The jury yesterday evening Caron, finally finding him. Caron tourists to take a trip over the brought in a verdict of guilty in the denied having had trouble, but later Trent Valley waterway.

ville, Indiana; Mr. Fraser, Secretary

Clause Fund

walked up street. At Ketcheson's staggered over to the door.

office, the officer saw William Ketche son in a bleeding and dazed condition. Caron was afterwards apprehim. Zufelt took off his coat and held it in his hand. Finally the hended by Sergt. Harman and Con- held it in his hand. Finally the day that the C.A.S. at London, Ont. hended by sergt. Harman and con-stable Deshane, and seemed under danger of a second fight disappear-had just concluded a campaign for Raymond L. Zufelt swore that Caron then took the stand. He amount of \$22,800, and in making reference to the campaign they said Bridge and Front, a man came running up and said two fellows were trying to beat up a ticket agent. The G.N.W. formerly posted bullewitness said, "Call up 51." Mr. The West into the doorway. The doorway of the doorway of the doorway. Zufelt and J. Diamond crossed over Nov. 30th he went into the doorway to the Standard Bank corner and to see if there were any bulletins. saw jangling in front of the Ketche- Ketcheson came up. He had one poor health and in poor circumsaw jangling in front of the Ketche-son office. Witness saw Caron hit hand on the car and asked "What his pocket book, two five cent pieces" son office. Witness saw Caron hit hand on the car and asked "What Ketcheson twice in the jaw, the last the h—— are you fellows doing in the lifting Ketcheson off his feet there?" Caron said "I don't think it is any of your affair," and walked to kindly interest but he insisted doing given that were valuable to Belle- way of food. It will be like the pother than the potential and pleas tate situation. At times, rather than a part in directing the Ketcheson got up, wobbied over to the curb. Ketcheson said he would the door. Eves and Caron drifted make it his business. Then Caron the envelope and kept the one cent ded that if the Provincial authorities, or thought and the affairs of the curb. Ketcheson said he would more, he dropped the two nickels in ville. Belleville protested and pleatate situation. At times, rather than the envelope and kept the one cent ded that if the Provincial authorities the unique to believe the post have not taken as important a part in directing the thought and the affairs of the curb. Ketcheson said he would more, he dropped the two nickels in ville. Belleville protested and pleatate the curb. Ketcheson said he would more, he dropped the two nickels in ville. Belleville protested and pleatate the curb. The curb is the curb. Ketcheson said he would more, he dropped the two nickels in ville. Belleville protested and pleatate the curb. The curb is the curb is the curb. The curb is the curb. The curb is the curb. The curb is the off. Later Zufelt saw Caron at the office of the envelope and kept the one cent for himself because he said he hoped that no little child would be suffer that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be suffer to the same that no little child would be

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denied hitting him there.

attained to prominence in railroad
The counsel and judge then adcircles, eventually attaining a high position in the service of the of hot air and newspaper talk about into dairying this will enable him to cared for and so nice and clean. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul the Bridge question, let us now have fertilize this land, produce potatoes Four of the number are over 90

For the Trent Canal Government Should Purchase Bay Bridge

Editor Ontario,-

A Decent Tie Pin IT is a fact that a too small proportion of the men in one district, more particularly so in the country, possess "a decent Tie EVEN men who are not "strong on jewelry" will appreciate such a gift and be pleased to wear it, because however expensive his Tie, however well groomed and generally well dressed, there is none but will be enhanced by a modern Tie Pin WE HAVE THEM යි යි Angus McFee

216 Front St.

Caron, "You beat that boy up pretty badly." Caron replied, "It's none of your d—business," and made a run at Zufelt, who did not want to fight so he sent in a call to the nolice.

Standard Bank corner and said to raised his left hand, Caron with his right hand, Caron with his right made a jab at Ketcheson. Ketcheson insisted upon knowing what right he had at the door. Caron said not to bother him and want to fight so he sent in a call to be sent in a call to be suffer our rights we should at least be given some of the bonds or stock of the new Company, which by the dealers' hands. So I don't believe if he knew it the average man would to be suffer our rights we should at least be given some of the bonds or stock of the new Company, which by the dealers' hands. So I don't believe if he knew it the average man would to be suffer our rights we should at least be given some of the bonds or stock of the new Company, which by the dealers' hands. So I don't believe if he knew it the average man would to be suffer our rights we should at least be given some of the bonds or stock of the new Company, which by the dealers' hands. So I don't believe if he knew it the average man would to be suffer our rights we should at least be given some of the bonds or stock of the new Company, which by the dealers' hands. So I don't believe if he knew it the average man would to be suffer our rights we should at least be given some of the bonds or stock of the new Company, which by the dealers' hands. So I don't believe if he knew it the average man would to be suffer our rights we should at least be given some of the bonds or stock of the new Company. made a run at Zufelt, who did not caron said not to bother him and want to fight so he sent in a call to the police.

Caron did not act as usual that not know who Ketcheson was.

Thos. D. Ruston ight. Witness would not like to say Caron was intoxicated.

John Diamond testified that he saw Wm. Ketcheson in the doorway and Caron and Eves standing by on with the 155th. In Sept., 1918, and Caron and Eves standing by on with say and caron and Eves standing by on with say and caron and Eves standing by on with say and caron and Eves standing by on with say and caron and eves standing by on with say and caron and eves standing by on with say and caron and eves standing by on with say and caron and eves standing by on with say and caron and even say and s

saw Wm. Ketcheson in the doorway with the 155th. In Sept. 1918, and Garon and Eves standing by on skitness were roverseas. There was no like rest off on the road Caron and Eves left and came across and another racket happened. Caron and Eves left and came across and another racket happened. Caron and Eves left and came across and another farms as if intocated. Errest Laing swore that he saw chief rest of the caron and Ketcheson is the form of the caron and Ketcheson raised his left. Himself of the caron save do back. Ketcheson raised his left had and Garon struck him in the cooler? Ketcheson said from the conservation of the conformation of the conformation of the community leaders of thought to the caron asked him by the wanted to get in the office he would let him in Caron respect to the body and said if would let him in the cooler? Ketcheson said, "Never mind who I am "Caron respicated the single face on the fallacy that the same in the cool for body and said to wanted to get in the office he would let him in Caron respicated with the stormeth of the pavement. Caron asked, "O, don't bother me," and ketcheson said, "Never mind who I am "Caron respicated the single stormeth and the Tax's and the Tax's left and the stormeth of the stormeth of

organizations, settles with the But-, better crops of everything, and only cher and Baker, and pays the labor- for this our cost of living would Board of Directors. Ketcheson in the stomach. And picked Ketcheson up to see if Ketcheson came back and Caron he was hurt. Ketcheson's face was said, "Don't bother me," and struck Ketcheson's face was home in Chicago after an illness of down. Caron and Eves caught up to Lang. Caron said he had just given that fellow all he wanted. Caron was excited but witness could caron was excited but witness could caron of the centre of the struct. The did not drop him.

W. R. Dennison, a native of Belle-er and mechanic for repairs and improvements to his premises, he has not much left. In other words he is largely a collector and distributor. Of course, Mr. Riggs is handling much more productive country and tends more to-keep down the cost of living would have been much higher. We know that the districts in Quebec where dairying and cattle raising are carried on to any extent is a very much more productive country and tends more to-keep down the cost of living would have been much higher. We know that the districts in Quebec where dairying and cattle raising are carried on to any extent is a very much more productive country and tends more to-keep down the cost of living would have been much higher. We know that the districts in Quebec where carried on to any extent is a very much more productive country and tends more to-keep down the cost of living would have been much higher. We know that the districts in Quebec where carried on to any extent is a very much more roads and better roads.

some action.

Oleomargarine and

stopped back off the sidewalk. The two started 'chewing' again, the wretted of Caron gave Ketcheson, push, telling him not to bother him for each of the sidewalk. The wretted of the sidewalk of the sidewalk

while it may not harm him, will the need a lot of help and care.

rear of the car. Ketcheson said, Orillia, Dec. 15—Senator W. H. Everyone except perhaps the A. Geo. B. Jones, of the Judge-Jones any class. We must consider the little cheer this Xmas time, it would the doorway" and that he ran that place. Caron replied that he could not run him. Ketcheson raised his derful possibilities. not run him. Ketcheson raised his left hand and Caron landed him a blow in the stomach. Ketcheson blow in the stomach. Ketcheson to stepped back off the sidewalk. The two started "chewing" again, then side again, the side again two started "chewing" again, then gian Bay, as it will be next year. that purpose. If the owner of the wrestled. Caron gave Ketcheson a gian Bay, as it will be next year. that purpose if the owner of the grain flour and feed hustpess.

buyers know when buying Canadian nuine article. Will they feel the outter they are getting the real same if we admit oleomargarine to Canada? Let us consider the subject and ask the Government to investigate and determine what is the greatest good to the greatest num-ber. Let us try to become educated to existing conditions and understand each other's needs. Be reason able and not as it appears to-day, that each class or individual thinks the other is getting some advantage over him.

G. B. JONES.

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP w. Phillip Shatts

What a community thinks tomorrow. The business of a .

Board of Trade is to make peo . ple think and think with a purpose, and then to act with •

If Belleville is to progress the thinking machinery of Belleville must be set in motion and kept running by its . best citizens.

The men who understand Belleville's problems, who have a vision of her possibilities and who will work for her advance, should be continu-· ously organized to operate . Belleville's thinking machin-

and greater crops of everything, es- years of age, three are blind, one is pecially butter and cheese. It will deaf, dumb and blind, others are pull down the cost of living. But badly crippled up with old age and DEAF

High Cost of Living

this class of business to any extent if oleomargarine is admitted? The farmer doesn't need any champion, the Montreal "Star" written by Mr.

I Jones, of the Judge-Jones any class, We must consider the little cheer this Xmas time, it would not take much to brighten their pletaly cured me after the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the story of the Judge-Jones any class, We must consider the little cheer this Xmas time, it would not take much to brighten their pletaly cured me after the little cheer this Xmas time, it would not take much to brighten their pletaly cured me after the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be Hindred whose cases were supposed to the case may be case and the case may be the case may be the case may be the cas

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ALEX. REID'S DEATH PURELY ACCIDENTAL

Finding of Inquest Jury After Hearing of Evidence—Cause of Fall Not Revealed— Perry Slack Remembers Being Seized.

That Alex. Reid came to his death Slack suffering from a pain in the on Dec. 10th by falling down an back and with a bruise above the elevator shaft at the works of the temple. Slack was taken to the hos-Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co'y pital. He has gradually improved Ltd., at Corbyville, was the verdict and will be able to sit up in a day reached by Coroner Dr. Boyce's jury or so. Slack had made no statelast evening. The jurors in their ment to the docter. He once said: finding added that in the absence "How did this all happen?" of any evidence by an eyewitness it was very difficult to arrive at a conclusion as to the cause, but from the K. Bond had been on the second evidence submitted it would appear floor. The men were sending clean

that it was purely accidental.

Mechanical Superintendent J. W. He went and got Bailey to put en the Lill testified that Reid did all his power. He took the elevator to the work with "pep" and good will. He sixth, stopped it with the cable, put was a very intelligent man. The on two clean drums, got in the To work the elevator, workmen elevator is inspected by the local elevator and went down to the sec-would have to seize a cable and staff twice a week. The factory in- ond. He rolled them out on the sec- work it, standing back from the spector had two months ago found ond floor. "While I was rolling them shaft. When the doors were fastened it all right. The day after the acci- away Mr. Slack or somebody took it back there was nothing to prevent

The first thing he knew was when This was the first afternoon he used he was falling down.

All the requirements of the De-cable. added safeguards made to the room, but the mer were in the ed up.

The rack warehouse was like a run out, of drums. Mr. Munroe the examination of witnesses crate, the floors being open and it went down to investigate and then is possible for a man to shout from he heard two men had fallen down one floor to another.

the shaft. one floor to another.

Mr. Chas. R. Cole told of the This work had been going on Mrs. Wm. Alyea spent a few days oringing of the body of Reid to only three weeks. He had issued instructions as to the movement of Bellamy, Colbourn, Ont.

the elevator and the drums. He Mr. W. J. Hume, distillery presumed Hart was running the Victoria church was a decided

The elevator would not go up thought at every other floor it was A number from this vicinity atfrom any floor without being moved all right. floor, where there might be a re- closed to general workmen. It was afternoon. bound sending the carriage to the under excise supervision. springs, which would close the opened when loading or unloading Alyea. them open. The factory inspector take precautions of closing the this week at Crofton. port and did not leave any recom- opened.

Thomas Smith, who had worked Witness had instructed Slack to stay The children are preparing for the building erected. It is nine out of the men. storeys high, each 7% ft. high. The The same type of elevator is used Everybody welcome. elevator is in the centre of the in other plants throughout the building, is 61/2, ft, by 7 feet at the country. platform and is in a sealed shaft. Mr. R. D. Ponton, appearing for The elevator is worked by a motor the Canadian Industrial Alcohol on the top floor. The starter is on Co'y Ltd., questioned Mr. Robert Mc the lower floor. This was the first Pherson as to his statement that he In loving memory of Bruce Eugene accident in the building. did not think the elevator was in

Slack was farm foreman and had good working order. Mr. McPheronly come to the building that morn- son said that when he was running Tis just one year ago today

Called in by Mr. Bailey, Mr. Smith sometimes start up without warn- To the Heavenly home above, saw the men on the floor of the ing. Witness had been at the plant And silent tear-drops often flow shaft. The elevator was at the top about two weeks. of the building.

The elevator can be stopped at any opening. floor by a man on the floor. At each Joseph Hart, testified that he was floor the elevator can be held in employed at the plant for six weeks place by a key. The doors are sup- past. He had been working steel posed to be kept shut. "My opinion is that one of the in the rack warehouse. He was on

men went to look up, leaned a little the sixth floor on the day in questoo far, lost his balance and grasp-tion. There were five men working ed at the other, both falling." among them, Alexander Reid. Hart The elevator was installed in had been using the elevator for a

The key had to be pulled out to been on the elevator that day, not

get the elevator to move. But in a hurry a man might not foreman. take the trouble to insert the key. Witness had himself done likewise. with the elevator, Hart said "no" The elevator when not locked, will sometimes move up to the top had to use your head a little bit, or

of the building The elevator to be stopped at On the day of the accident, the any floor had to be received by a elevator was sent up with the

ian on that floor.

T. H. Balley swore that he was on elevator. It would be worked by a the ground floor at the time of the young lad below and would be stopaccident, a yard on the right hand ped by Foreman Slack on the sixth side of the elevator. He heard the floor. Slack kept the doors open. noise and looking saw the two men Slack said through the shaft: "You

would itself start up from the to Hart, "You'd better send a drum end. Stand in a good light, and clean bottom slowly.

Albert Morrison, 3rd of Thurlow, turned around. He went and saw It may be also used to great advantestified that Reid, who boarded that Reid and Slack had fallen tage in hanging a skirt. with him complained of a bad head- through the shaft. Hart saw the Put the unfinished one with one of days previously.

when called to the scene he found elevator.

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dent, the inspector rode up and down on the elevator.

Witness asked Slack a couple of days ago what he knew of the levator was gone. Slack said to him down the shaft, "You stay there and I'll send two drums down.

To Mr. Ponton—Notices were on

said: "I don't know to you." Then witness heard a noise the doors on all floors instructing anything about the accident. I was and learned that the men had fallen. workmen to keep the doors closed. looking at the end of the drum." Witness had not locked the elevator. There was no barrier when the the elevator. Witness could not falling.

The capacity of the elevator is swear that the elevator would not go Hart thought that some one must up without someone touching the have tried to stop the elevator. The elevator did not, he believed, stop partment had been met. Mr. Lill Mr. Munroe swore that on the at the sixth floor. It was about or did not think there could be any sixth floor there was nobody in the past the seventh when witness look-

"rack." Slack told him they had Mr. William Carnew conducted

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mrs. Wm. Alyea spent a few days The chicken pie dinner held at

manager declared Slack had told elevator. Mr. Smith had told him success both financially and socially him he did not know the cause of the accident. He had remembered the ground floor, had a tendency to somebody grabbing him and falling jump. He did not understand it spent a few days with his brother at would continue to go up. He Trenton.

tended the funeral of Mr. Thomas by the cable except from the ground This rack had formerly been Spencer, Consecon, on Saturday

top. The doors were equipped with The doors were to be closed, only family spent the week-end with Wm. doors if the workmen did not block the elevator. Men are supposed to Mr. Henry Ayrhart is spending

after the accident read over his re- doors. Only one door needed to be Little Mildred Johnson, Brighton, It was Slack's first day in there. Mrs. John Vandervoort.

at the plant for 30 years, saw in the room and get the work their entertainment at the school house on Wednesday evening.

IN MEMORIAM

Casey, who departed this life,

it, when he would get off, it would Since dearest Bruce was called away

For we have missed him more and The shaft is lighted by electricity. the doors without bending over the Since he was called to the bright

It is possible for a man to open

couple of weeks, but he had not

having been placed there by the

Asked if there was any trouble

it would spring."

realms of love. The shadows fall and the creep

Over the earth where Bruce doth drums about two and a half weeks sleep. But he's gone and entered the

> of joy. So why should we weep for our dear boy,

For with the angels he hath taken his flight Just stepping from the shadow into

the light And though he has gone to the other shore His memory with us shall still enbut only at the bottom floor, "you"

Until we meet to part no more.

Father, Mother and Family

USE FOR SKIRT BOARD

a great help when cleaning a woollen didn't send any drums up; we'll skirt. Slip the skirt on the board, Once in a while the elevator send you two down." Slack said hooking the band around the smaller down." Hart heard a noise and in the uusal way.

ache that morning and for several elevator then about three floors the desired length on the board toabove the sixth floor. The drums gether, and it is easy to find the line Dr. W. J. Gibson testified that had been about 12 feet from the at which the new hem may be turn-

Picked Up THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Dec. 16. — Quotations the Board of Trade yesterday were REMINDERS FROM BRER RABBIT bba Wheat (in Store Ft. William). Says Brer Bob to Brer Rig

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No. 2 C.W., 85½c.

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breedy dehorned good colored steers, weighing 300 lbs. and upwards, would sell at satisfactory prices. The best classes of butcher cows were wanted. The bull trade is very full at present; there being practi-For mileh cows and springers the

better class are selling at satisfactory the responsibility of the employers better class are selling at satisfactory to make every effort to give our de-Prospects are about steady with nost classes of cattle.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,600; 25c to 50c higher; the first option of employment.

The co-operation which has been as to \$11.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8,000; 752 to \$2 higher; lambs, \$10 to \$18,75; yearlings, \$9 to \$15; wethers, \$12 to \$13; ewes, \$4 to \$11; mixed sheep, \$11 to \$1150.

Chicago, Dec. #5.—Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; active; higher; bulk, \$13.50 to \$13.70;
top, \$13.75; heavy, \$13.45 to \$13.75; heavy, \$13.45 to \$13.75; medium, \$13.50 to \$13.76; light, \$13.50 to
\$13.70; light lights, \$13 to \$13.50; heavy,
packing sows, smooth, \$12.75 to \$13.20;
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packing sows, smooth, \$12.75 to \$12.75;
pigs, \$12.25 to \$18.25.

Cattle—Receipts, \$2,000; slew. Beef steers; Medium and heavyweight, choose and prime, \$18.25 to \$20.75; medium and good, \$11 to \$18.25; common, \$3.50 to \$11.

Light: Good and choice, \$13.25 to \$20.25; common and medium, \$8 to \$13.25. Butcher cattle: Helfers, \$5.40 to \$15; cows, \$6.25 to \$13.75; canners and cutters, \$5 to \$6. Veal calves, \$16.50 to \$17.50; feeder steers, \$7 to \$12.25; stocker steers, \$5 to \$10.50; western range discontinued.

Sheep and Jambs—Receipts, \$2,000; higher. Lambs, \$15.25 to \$17.35; culls and common, \$11.50 to \$15. Ewes: Medium, good and choice, \$8 to \$10.25; culls and common, \$4.50 to \$7.75. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Old Castle of Bourbons Damaged.

PARIS, Dec. 16. — Fire Sunday badly damaged portions of the castle at Compiegne. The bedroom of the former Emperor and the Council room, both of which were unfurnished were antirely desiround. ed, were entirely desiroyed, as also were a few pieces of art. The lib-rary is not damaged. The damage is estimated at 2,000,000 francs.

The Palace of Complegne is one of the finest of the old royal seats in

Live turkeys sold in Orwell, near St. Thomas, at \$7 each, most of them weighed 14 to 16 pounds.

Around Town probably be a total wreck.

Come into my parlor and answer my letter Says Brer Rig to Brer Bob

Nothing doing Albert, I know a darned sight better. Coleman Bannister confessed to -Tomorrow morning will be

tence day in the county court, stolen. when three men convicted at the sessions will receive their sentence from Judge Deroche. The men are Prosper Frechette, Alfred Nicholson and Stanley Caron. the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Oscar Spafford was arrested by ing for Sergt. Harman this morning at hour. 11.20 o'clock on a charge of having on Dec. 15th stolen a quantity wants fire trucks speed limited to of clothing belonging to Levi

The Montreal Flour Market

A feature of the local flour situa- the council. ion is the reports that are being The Ontario Agricultural College circulated to the effect that there teaching staff have applied to Hon. will be a sharp advance in prices for Mr. Doherty for an increase in salspring wheat flour on or shortly ary. after the 15th of this month, and in Hiram Proctor, Chatham, was sen consequence of which orders have tenced to one year in Burwash for been coming forward freely from a serious offence against a 14-yearlocal country buyers for straight old girl. cars and large volume of business is reported by millers for prompt mittee recommended to the council Lost Lady's BLACK HAND BAG mittee recommended to the council Lost Lady's BLACK HAND BAG between Foxboro and Belleville. and future delivery, but according to advices from leading sources of

Employment for

Editor Ontario,-At this time of the year even Spencer, Consecon, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bellamy and family spent the week-end with Wm. Alyea.

Mr. Henry Ayrhart is spending this week at Crofton.

Little Mildred Johnson, Brighton, is spending a week with her aunt, is spending a week with her aunt, is pending and and good butcher cattle was sumpled in the Because she snored in her sleep, his honor, the Mayor, awoke her and tit is allower.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. M. J. O'Callaghan has moved dictionary, was one of the charges much consideration as possible to the returned men in the manner of make with a week at Crofton.

There was all yeterday, trade was slower. The make solve and it was built is allowers and it was built and the manner of under to the make solve and t

In view of the fact that the Government has made over the of \$40,000,000 to assist the more needy cases of ex-service men and carpets in place without using the their dependents, in no way lessens the responsibility of the employers A girl doesn't mind her rival bemobilized citizens every possible also consoling ugly. opening which will tide them over Gilbert Stonefish, of the Moravian

until spring. East Buffalo, Dec. 15.—Cattle, receipts. 3,800; heavy steady, others 26c higher. Prime steers, \$15,50 to \$17; shipping steers, \$15,50 to \$16; butcher, \$4 to \$10,50; heaters, \$6,50 to \$10,75; buils, \$6 to \$10,75; buils, \$6 to \$10,75; buils, \$6 to \$10,75; buils, \$6 to \$10,50; stockers and leaders, \$6 to \$10,25; fresh cows and springers, \$65 to \$10,50; caves. Receipts, 1,500; 25c higher; \$6 to \$10,50; tockers and leaders, \$6 to \$10,50; build, \$6 to

hoped that they will continue father. throughout the remaining winter months to use all in their power in making openings to re-establish the unemployed amongst the ranks of our soldier-citizens.

The Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, which has an of- of a bushman in Northern Ontario, fice situated at 253 Front St., Belleville, Ont., is always anxious to receive communications with regard to any vacancies which may exist. Pro Bono Publico.

Personals

The Rev. J. S. McMullen of the Cannifton Circuit was agreeably surprized a few days ago by an early Christmas box from his officials in the shape of an envelope containing \$152 to be applied on horse and rig account, being the generous gift of the Cannifton and Bethany congre- at a cost of \$6,000 to relieve overgations. The Official Board of Can-crowd France, It was built during the reign nifton Circuit pay a regular salary of Louis XV. by Gabriel and was of \$1,350.

As Busy Eyes See II All 971/2 ACRES, MORE OR LES

distribution of the \$40,000,000 voted = as aid to unemployed returned men by an organization based on that of

Fire Chief John Aitkins, London,

20 miles an hour. London Commercial Travellers' Association raised over \$4,000 for the Kehor

been appointed secretary to the Liberal Association for the Dominion. TO RENT A FARM, FROM ONE Warden John Huey. Dambton if hundred and tone hundred and County Council, was presented with a fease from three to five vears. Adress 71 Moira Street a watch at the final 1919 meeting of Belleville. Ont. d10 3td.3tw

the milling trade there is to be no Conscientious objectors are excludchange in prices made.-Montreal ed in a resolution adopted by the U.S. House giving war veterans first

> the next two years.
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> Idolmere, valued at \$50,000, win-Returned Men uer of the Grand Championship at

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—With 4000 when under normal conditions the car it was shipped in was burned.

A woman of experience says it is real hope to upset the Government impossible to keep children or stair about the 1st of May and establish a

town Reserve is charged with asntil spring.

Since shortly after the signing of saulting another Indian named Noah Conviction fined \$58 for committing an assault

> fatally shot by the accidental dis-charge of a gun in the hands of his and costs for a second offence of Part of the second floor of the de-

partmental store of the W. E. Presday afternoon, causing injuries to a costs are \$10. C. A. Payne for the number of persons, mostly children, appellant, W. Carnew for the plain-According to the terms of the will Sergt. A. Driscoll, a patient in Syden-HOCKEY SCHEDULES ham Hospital, Kingston, receives a lump sum of \$5,000 and \$1,000 year for life.

Galt Board of Education has advanced the salary of every teacher Junior and Intermediate Managers and employee for 1920. A distilling company is taking or-

id, if not the transaction is off. Rep. Anthony of Kansas declares lows: immediate Government action to reduce size of newspapers and magazines is necessary, as U.S. paper mills have contracted for half of next

year's output.

arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. St. Thomas Great War Veterans Learning her husband of a year have inaugurated a "Buy-in-Canada" is a hopeless consumptive, a New drive, unanimously deciding to give York woman is seeking a divorce. preference to home products, in re-

The Government steamer Aranmore, which went ashore at Cape
Whiffle, on the Labrador coast, will
word at the coast of the

GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK FARM Twelve missing members of the crew of the French steamer Colmar, which foundered off Sable Island, Chas. Stanford met instant death in J. S. Nelles' barn when he jumped down on to the hay and was caught by the neck by a trap-door closing.

Coleman Bannister confessed to T. Cole

the Moncton police that he took part in a raid on C. P. Munro's ranch when fox skins valued at \$8,000 were stolen.

The Government has decided on

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The manner to balance mostly cedar, suitable for posts, also a few pine. Permanent spring creek, Apply to Egbert Sine, Frankford, R.R. 2. n26.d3.10:3tw.

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STRAYED INTO MY PREMISES, 8 Stone cutters in Brantford are asking for an increase of 37 cents an
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Corbyville.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

At the Grand Trunk depot during the night the temperature went down to ten or twelve degrees below zero. All day long the thermometer has been registering from five below to the zero mark. This is very early in the season for such intensely cold weather. Last winter there was little or no weather colder than this.

The Montreal

Association raised over \$4,000 for the Children's Aid Society.

A needle which she had swallowed to the county of Hastings, who died on the 13th day of June, 1919, are requested to send their claims with details and affidavit verifying same to the undersigned sollicitors for the estate on or before the 27th day of December, 1919 after which date the Executors will deal with the estate. hawing regard only to such intensely cold weather. Ex-Reeve Thos. Lamminan, of East Oxford, died in Stratford as the result of a fall downstairs at a hotel.

The Montreal

All persons who have unsettled claims against Andrew Joseph Kehoe, late of the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 13th day of June, 1919, are requested to send their claims with details and affidavit verifying same to the undersigned sollicitors for the estate on or before the 27th day of December, 1919 after which date the Executors will deal with the estate. hawing regard only to Such a fall downstairs at a hotel, and the county of November, A. In the County of Hastings, who died on the 13th day of June, 1919.

Wm. Tanner, Alymer, was sentenced to one year and six months in the penitentiary for forgery.

Ex-Reeve Thos. Lamminan, of November, A. D. 1919.

Of November, A. D

LOST

W. H. MABEE U.S. House giving war veterans first chance to obtain homesteads on lands to be opened for settlement in the next two years.

the Chicago International Live Stock
Exposition, died at Knoxville from
burns received when the railroad
car it was shipped in was burned.

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small village near Peterboro. Modern conveniences including electric
range and dishwasher. Apply to E.
Leavens, Deloro, Ontario.

It is said that the Reds in Mont-

Soviet Government. The American steamer Lake Dalewood which ran ashore on Port Hodd may be a total wreck.

The co-operation which has been extended by the industrial and other concerns in Belleville and district is concerns in Belleville and district is fatally shot by the accidental disnon-support of his wife. The appeal was dismissed with costs and the ton, Ltd., Midland, collapsed Satur-conviction sustained. The appeal

WERE DRAWN UP

Met Last Evening at Trenton

ders in New York for whiskey on a "when, as, and if issued" basis. If junior and intermediate, teams of the lid comes off, the contract is val- this immediate district was drawn up last evening at Trenton as fol-

Jan. 5 .- Picton at Belleville. Jan. 8 .- Trenton at Picton. Jan. 12.—Trenton at Belleville

Jan. 16 .- Picton at Trenton. Jan. 19.—Belleville at Picton. Jan. 22.—Belleville at Trenton.

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MY PREMISES, 8 aga, one light roan on neck, lump on years. Owner can roving property and John Goodfellow, d4-4tw.

DRS' NOTICE

who have unsettled Andrew Joseph ne Village of Frankity of Hastings, who day of June. 1919. In the second their claims affidavit verifying dersigned solicitors or before the 27th. 1919, after which the regard only to ville this 22nd day D. 1919, and & O'Flynn, Chambers, Belle-

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THRSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919.

SNOW

The latest depredation committed by the automobile is to make the once popular snow a back-number and a nuisance.

Not so many years ago, at this season of the year, Belleville merchants would be offering area, has speedily taken up the released sur-lice court last night when three hunto give pep and zest to the Christmas trade.

The snow loosened up the tides of cordpotatoes and apples and turned long procesfact that it is very much worse at Toronto and er until tonight as they could not that McBrien did not think so. Louis fax Nova Scotia, the current being in the direction of the county-town. It was a Niagara was long ago all taken up and, as a time. two-day trip, if the farmer came from as far north as Madoc township. But prior to the have sold 100,000 horse-power that cannot be railway the Madoc farmers used to drive down with their great loads of wheat, barley, oats when it is expected of having on Dec. 6, 1919 sold libelleved Sprague was one who sold that the Chippewa power scheme will be carwith their great loads of wheat, barley, oats that the Chippewa power scheme will be car- quor in contravention of the and potatoes and exchange the golden grain ried to completion.

for money which found its way, in large

The an address at Ga amount, into the coffers of Belleville mer-Sir Adam Beck stated positively that the Com-

The snow was therefore hailed as the bringer of prosperity, the great medium of easy communication between city and country.

But in December, 1919, the Belleville merchants are offering up the most moving petitions to the weather man to hold the know up at least until the Christmas trade is over.

The reason for this metamorphosis of

The "mobe" is an excellent means of transportation when skies are fair and roads are smooth but even Henry Ford will admit cheap and abundant? that it is a poor weapon with which to attack snow-banks.

The cold weather imposes no barrier to the modern car. The interior of the limousine or sedan or coupe can be made almost as com- low Campbellford, with a drop of 48 feet and a county jail. The fine was paid. temperatures are below zero. Winter roads. when not too icy, are often better than sum-mer roads, their surface wearing down as mer roads, their surface wearing down as to waste, while factories are begging in vain ty Crown Attorney appeared on be-

The building of railways into Stirling, their needs. Marmora, Madoc and Tweed practically put an end to the immensely lucrative trade that Here is a job that should engross the attention Roy Colvert was the first witness. an end to the immensely lucrative trade that level is a job that should engross the attention used to come to Belleville from those outlying of the board without a minute's delay. The description of the board without a minute's delay. The defence was then opened. Festive of the Ontario License Board. About the past two weeks he had hotel was first called. Ernie Sprague of the Canadian Beaver is one of a number of vessels which have been constructed by the Canadian Government and when completed will licitor. Notary Public. long drive to Belleville. His merchandise he also began to buy at home or from the mail order houses.

But the benzine buggy worked a transformation. It has practically restored pioneer to prove that it is a real force. conditions of distant trading. Any day now one can encounter in Belleville stores customers who have come from points well north of Madoc, Marmora and Twed or points equally and to Mrs. Watson because of the untimely could get a bottle. He said just a Ernie's movements after 10.30 p.m. St., at the remarkable age of 93 remote in adjoining counties. To the man with death of their son, Charles, a gallant young minute. Well I said, I'll walk up to Saturday, Dec. 6th until Sunday years. mere trifle. It is about the same as a trip to seas with the 155th battalion and did his full Sprague came into the room and the means of locomotion.

The trade that comes in this way to Belle- ually occasioned his death. ville has become a highly important factor and is exceedingly large in the aggregate. The ex- both with officers and with comrades in the could get whiskey for nothing. This night on Dec. 6th and suggested an life. stocks of up-to-date goods in every line, form active service, which were published in The an attraction that powerfully draws custom. Review exhibited unusual literary ability and ments from a rich and varied assortment.

Snow, especially if it be driven into drifts,

In the United States many communities in business. are using plows and heavy rollers to pack the snow and make it possible to use the car all carer is indeed a loss to the social and profesthrough the winter. We are told that these sional life of the county. methods have had much success and have not proved over-expensive. In most Canadian towns and cities the automobile is now a twelve-months' servant instead of a summer Oh, when you live on Easy street you have toy for millionaires, as it was ten years ago.

Snow still has its use in the lumber woods Who come to drop in on you for visits without Threatens to Clear Court and as a blanket for the fields and a means of conserving moisture. But in this intensely They come by twos and dozens, arrive by pla practical and materialistic age we no longer break into rhapsodies about the beautiful. Nor Some never heard of you before, but, oh, well, circus." do we sing with the poet Watson,

"O the snow! The beautiful snow! Filling the sky and the earth below!" We would all prefer the perpetual presence of the street-sprinkler, the ice-wagon and the lawn mower. But we fear it will be many

MORE POWER

The local situation in regard to hydroectric power requires some attention.

Belleville has excellent prospects of land-PRINTING: The Ontario Job Priving Department ing a mammoth industry. But this industry is speciall well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, comthe present time on the Trent system there remains only 2,000 horse power unutlised from the present development stations.

The question therefore arises, what will be done to accommodate other power users also likely soon to locate in this district?

It was believed that the closing down of the war industries at Trenton and elsewhere would leave an abundance of power for all who applied. But the industrial development at Oshawa and at other places, all over the This was evidenced in Belleville po- Other bottles were purchased up earnest invocations for snow and sleighing plus and nearly all of an added installation at dred or more men congregated in and another was bought from Mr. Healey Falls as well.

wood, grain, home-butchered hogs and cattle, may extract a litle negative comfort out of the Masson. Some of the cases went over that McBrien did not think so. sions of all these wealth-producing products west of Toronto. The available supply from be reached last night for lack of Allore told Colvert he had heard switched to Montreal, a smill line matter of fact, western Ontario municipalities McBrien Admits Charge opening of the Belleville and North Hastings delivered. Or, at least, there can be no de-raigned pleaded guilty to a charge it was hinted to him that it was

In an address at Galt on Tuesday night, He was represented by Col. E. D. O'Flynn. mission was short 100,000 h.p. in the Niagara there was a disposition to favor a months, was next called. He had al-

Eastern Ontario now has the opportunity across" fairly. McBrien was a re- Belleville. There was no liquor in of the largest crowds ever gathered to come into its own, or would have, if our turned soldier. people and the Hydro-Electric Power Commis- Minimum Fine Imposed sion would unitedly rise to the occasion.

What is going to be done about it? Many found with a bottle had to be fined large American corporations are waiting and \$200 and it seemed hardly consider- Sprague and Colvert were about to anxious to establish branches in Canada and ate to fine a seller the same or the drink. Sprague nodded when in anopinion and sentiment in regard to the snow many of our own new industrial organisations minimum. But he acceded to the swer to a question of Wills if Colare looking for desirable places to locate. Are atitude of the crown officer and re- vert had paid. Colvert said he had we going to watch these drift to Montreal or presentative of the Ontario License paid for the liquor. "Do you think I can get whiskey for nothing?" The the shippard dock itself were crowdto other points in Quebec where power is still

> Along the great St. Lawrence river there is "I was in Montreal a couple a possible development of two million horse- weeks ago and brought up half power, now running entirely to waste.

Closer home there is the Ranney fall be- McBrien or three months in the possible development of 10,908 horse-power, Ernest C. Sprague charged with according to the report of the Commission of selling liquor on Dec. 7th pleaded for locations where there is power to supply half of the department.

We now have an enlarged board of trade. able factories to be built and get under way.

To effect a power installation at Ranney Hotel, Belleville. Sprague was about see Sprague later. He may have come fall would require a year of time at the least. the Queen's at all hours. He was in without Allore seeing him. Mr. The work cannot, therefore, be undertaken too On Saturday night about 12 o'clock stairs playing and singing. He told soon. Here in an opportunity for the board E. C. Sprague came down into the them it was late and suggested call-

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. A. H. Wat- the upstairs of the hotel. son, publisher of The North Hastings Review soldier and promising journalist. He went over- my room No. 6. In a minute Mr. morning. the country store, in other days with Dobbin as duty in France. But unfortunately, he there became infected with the disease which event- Both had a drink. Wills came in and bunch was singing "Asleep on the 24, 1826. She is the last surviving

He was a most likeable boy, very popular pay him. I said yes do you think I proprietor came up about midcellent stores in this city, with their great ranks. Some of the letters he wrote while on Men and women like to choose their require-stamped him as one brilliantly gifted for his put on a label while

chosen work in the newspaper field. His companionable nature and rare gift cuts off motor traffic through the country and for friendship made him a social favorite and would have contributed greatly to his success

> The premature close of so exemplary 0 0 0 0

ON EASY STREET

host of friends.

ends.

toons, squads.

what's the odds? And others often passed you by with ne'er pause to greet, But now how they admire you when you live

on Easy street.

the lawn mower. But we fear it will be many long years yet before the pressure of public opinion will induce our Lady of the Snows to M'BRIEN PLEADS GUILTY

Intense Interest in Downtown Liquor Cases—Detectives Alleges Sale of Whiskey for Six Dollars by E. C. Sprague—McBrien Pays Two Hundred and Costs— Cases Resumed Tonight.

said he did not think so and

liquor was whiskey.

ness gave a drink at the hotel

Lane and to a young lady.

ing but not by the stairway.

Arnott at 7.10 p.m., Dec. 6th.

Ernest C. Sprague on the Stand

pair were spotters.

some time before Dec. 6.

Chief Newton had given Sprague

a warning that there was suspicion

Never Sold a Bottle of Whiskey

"Were you selling whiskey?"

"Never sold a bottle of whiskey in

If liquor was smelled off h

The case was adjourned at 11.15

breath, it might have been that

some wine he had had at home.

There is nothing like a liquor from McBrien by witness about 3 trial to bring together a crowd. o'clock the small court room on Pinnacle Farley. street to hear the four charges of McBrien said Mr. Louis

was enough for him tario Temperance Act. Scene in Room at Queen's Hotel

Magistrate Masson said a man "Where did you get this liquor?"

asked the magistrate.

dozen bottles" said McBrien.
The fine of \$200 was imposed

Detective tells of Midnight Sale

Sprague and saw him at the Queen's out the front door. Witness did not understood to take his meals there. Sprague and others had been up-Mrs. S. J. Foster sitting room with Mr. Frechette, Mr. ing off the gathering. Burke and a couple of others from It was rumored around the house

he gave me a bottle for six dollars. I pulled the cork out of the bottle. had a drink. Wills asked did you Deep" upstairs in the Queen's. The member of the Vrooman family and was in the presence of Sprague. adjournment of the entertainment. Her father was born at Shenectady Sprague took the bottle out of his Immediately Sprague and the others N.Y. He came to Belleville over left hip pocket. Sprague drank first. went downstairs and after a drink of century ago and assisted in building As soon as Sprague left Colvert,

put on the seal on the bottle. "What did the bottle contain?"

This was the first purchase made from Sprague. The occurrence was did not go upstairs, did not know about 12.30 a.m., Dec. 7th. To Mr. Mikel His real name was

"Whiskey"

Roy Cutts. He was born in Deseron- did not see Wills that night. "I sailed the Lakes on the C. P. R. body else." Sprague had heard the His calling was detective

though some might call it 'spotting.' Some few of the audience started to he was handling booze. This hiss or laugh.

Magistrate Masson stopped this at ice, saying: "Any more of that and will clear the court. This is no

Drink to Make Acqua

fr. Colvert to make his acquaint- until this evening at 7.30. The L. ance in room No. 6 on Saturday afternoon. A bottle had been bought so enlarged until the same time.

The Magic of the Electric Wire

presto!-people 4,000 miles away have the message in two-fifths of a

fash the people standing around the memorial to Jacques Cartier (the first navigator of the St. Lawrence River) in Montreal, 3,000 miles away, saw the covering shroud roll

fore he died, King Edward, while Montreal and six years ago Queen Mary, by merely pressing a button In Buckingham Palace, opened a hospital in Ontario Regarding the method by which

these feats are accomplished, a Post Office official, referring to the unveiling of the Cartier statue, explained that a line was connected from Balmoral to the Central Tele-Colvert was a liquor detective and to the statue completing the circuit. that The only "man power" employed

Launched Tuesday

was that of King George.

John Wills of Toronto, a detective Crown Attorney Carnew said of the department for the past three ing of the giant steamer. Canadian minimum fine when a man "came so stopped at the Queen's Hotel, at wood Shipbuilding Co.'s ways. One the detectives' room, No. 6. Colvert together in Kingston for such an had clothes pressed at Sprague's occasion was present and a large number of Queen's students kept the crowd in good spirits with their On Dec. 7th just after midnight. he entered his room at the Queen's. 10.30 a.m. and before 11 the dock

> To Mr. Mikel-His correct name 10.45 and when the whistle had was John Blakely of Toronto. Witto "let go" she broke the champagne Witness left the hotel that morn-thereby formally christening it. bottle on the bow of the vessel

The liquor was taken to Inspector Arnott on Sunday morning at ten the water amid the cheers of the a hitch and glided gracefully into people on the shore. The launching Crown Atorney Carnew exhibited another bottle. This was the one which showed that all arrangement was carried out in perfect order. sold by McBrien at 3.30 p.m. on were in competetnt hands. Mr. Dec. 6th. It was given to Inspector Charles Beaudoin, the efficient general foreman at the shippard, directed the wedging of the vessel and it

ernment and when completed will licitor, Notary Public. Etc. Office go to the West Indies to engage in 15 Campbell St., Belleville. Mon-

Has Passed Away

Sarah Jane Vrooman, relict of the that Colvert and Wills were spotters "While talking I thought I smelt Mr. Sam M. Sprague, father of morning at the home of her son-inlate Daniel Foster, passed away this

> The late Mrs. Foster was the daughter of the late Peter Vrooman, a United Empire Loyalist, and was has resided in this vicinity all her

21/2 per cent. beer, drove home, the Foster homestead which still Wills Sprague denied having spoken to stands at the corner of Dundas St. Colvert after coming down stairs, and Foster Ave.

Colvert did not suggest getting a Mrs. Foster was wedded to Daniel bottle of whiskey. Sprague would Foster, who passed away 16 years not knew where to get it. Sprague ago. He was a well known business man of Belleville and served for Colvert's room, did not produce a

bottle of whiskey in Colvert's room, She is survived by two sons and two daughters, W. Edgar, of Monto, lived in Oshawa and Brantford, think he got me mixed up with some-Fred E., shoe merchant of Chicago, Mrs. J. Frith Jeffers and Mrs. A. Gillen, of Belleville. Mrs. Foster was a devoted mem

ber of Bridge Street Methodist church and through all her long adult life she was the exemplar of earnest, sincere Christianity.

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tives

The Frechette the county cour from ten a.m., was resumed with the crown' completed. A. Frechette's fore to Judge Dere yesterday after examination bea

No case has tention than the liquor from in the Grand T side Belleville.

Brenton B. of the G. T. R. the first witne o'clock yesterda; "I was in the the car arrived

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Patrick J. Donovan, G. T. R., constable told of tests to see if from the
top of a box car he could see constable Moten, lying in the ditch. He

Rex vs. Matthew Summers,—True
bills on theft charges under section
347 and 384 of the criminal code,
stable Moten, lying in the ditch. He
Rex vs. Alfred Nicholson —True
Rex vs. Alfred Nicholson —True Trial—Crowd Has Laugh Now and

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examination began this morning.

tention than the alleged theft of liquor from the C.P.R. box car Alleged offer of Bribe by Frechette. in the Grand Trunk yard just out-

Special Watch on Liquor Car

of the G. T. R., at Belleville, was said McMoran.

been found in a coal car. He put the te did not say that. case in the yard office and continued his search. About two o'clock he found six more empty cases, like found a quantity of liquor in jars the grass. in a ditch north of the line of rail- Mr. Frechette moved one jug. with a case, which had been carried fashion. the seven were left. The five jars side the fence. the yard office. The liquor was tar told nothing could be done.

Cross - Examined Over Scals.

ting in the north - east part of the yard. Frechette and Summers were chette after warning. The witness and Frechette took the rest. They

No. 95,216 on Friday midnight, construction of the tunnel under a beautiful landscape picture, was operating the massachusetts institute of connected with this. Witness did asked how he happened to be found were put to the back of the track. leaving his car on the G.T.R. Mt. Royal, Montreal. not know Frechette at the time. Har over there. Frechette said that he Nicholson went back to the engine premises.

Hugh McMoran G. T. R., Chief jars. special agent, told of the discovery of the hidden jars of booze in the rail of the northerly track, described station since Sept. 14th, Sergt Na- the goods" of the cache. "Then we saw some oner,- "the third degree". It was an seater and covered. He did not know drive a car.

The Frechette liquor case occupied out, I stopped Alfred Nicholson, who The Frechette Iquor case occupied the found of September. At midnight he such the county court all day yesterday from ten a.m., until six p.m., and was resumed again this morning the liquor was towards the place was resumed again this morning that the automobile where the motor car had stopped.

Of September. At midnight he say vehicle, to wit a box car on the orders to have the car of whiskey orders to have th The Frechette Hquor case occupied out, I stopped Alfred Nicholson, who of September. At midnight he gave the county court all day yesterday was right beside the jars. The other orders to have the car of whishes vehicle, to wit a box car on the completed. A. Nicholson, Prosper Moten ran after him. A couple of shots were heard and Moten return-not know any business that would not know any business that would rection of the office. The car was a body was partly burned and paftly yesterday afternoon and his cross- witness went north in the direction of the road. At the fence was a man No case has attracted greater at- whom Moten said was Frechette.

The men were warned as they ting engine. were under arrest After the warning Frechette said:- "I'll give you hundred dollars if you'll let me go." Brenton B. Harris special officer "I told him it could not be done,"

the first witness called at . two In the police station Frechette the first witness called at two in the pointe station Flechette seas, testifies that in August 1919 unteered a statement to Mr. Plant o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"I was in the yard office when jars he had removed from the hiding the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the car arrived in the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said "I removed to have the yard at 11.30 place, and Frechette said p.m. I examined the seals and equiptwo." Naphin asked how he had got 12 midnight. Nicholson was with made his escape. Witness did not

He returned at 9 a.m., to work did not understand that Frechette He returned at 9 a.m., to work and saw in the seal book that the C. said he would give a hundred dollars Summers. The engine began switch— After one question about the P. R., car had been resealed. It for his appearance in court when ing up and down the north side of seals, Nicholson asked: "Were they Killed by Train. was said that an empty case had wanted. Witness swore that Frechet-

The Arrest of Frechette.

track. James Moten G. T. R. special

was hidden. Harris remained on the watch, was relieved at 7.30 p.m., by Moten during which two shots were directly fell exhausted on down to the switch shanty. and down to the switch shanty. and the highway. He said "I'm in a very seemed to be engaged in carrying to be in accord with the horse."

Witness could see Frechette go to ward two men. Three or four men street on Saturday evening, it was sons survive.—Brockville Recorder pumped the boat out, when she was istics and customs of each tribe. The nabit of visiting every week on ward two men. Three or four men street on Saturday evening, it was sons survive.—Brockville Recorder pumped the boat out, when she was istics and customs of each tribe. The nabit of visiting every week on the nabi them come down second the conces- you'll never hear any more of this." were put on the pilot. Witness had gested the ride to "see the goods." sion. Then the lights went out." In Frechette said he would give a hun- not known what the car containa few minutes I heard a couple of dred dollars, to let him go. Moten ed.

shots fired, I went to the spot where asked Frechette to come back to Then Frechette backed up the enI heard the firing and saw two runMcMoran, but Frechette said he had gine to the highway crossing, and found some whiskey along the ning across the field. McMoran had a bad kink in his leg and could not the cases were unloaded in the ditch track. Nicholson under arrest. Five of the walk. He promised to stay there on on the north side of the track. Witjars had been removed three or four his honor. On the return of Mr. Mo- ness saw three persons taking boxes feet from the hiding place, where ten, Frechette had moved back in- off the pilot, Frechette was one.

very carefully with grass.

kept watch on the car at any time. McMoran he had moved two of the morning.

Officers Tasted Whiskey.

Ferchette sald something about

W. J. Hume, Manager of the Corby refused. Distillery, stated under oath Court adjourned at survival whiskey exhibited was manufactured night until 10 o'clock this morby the Corby Distillery Co., and ning. was worth to the Company \$4.35 per

master in Belleville yard of the G. T.
R., says he did not remember seeing Canada. The charge under section

The Frechette on the night of the 13th, 384 was theft of the liquor, from a crossing that night. Witness saw the car about five o'clock. He looked at the seal which seemed intact.

James Lorimer testified that Frechette was the engineer on the shun

Fireman Nicholson on the Stand.

fireman on the Grand Trunk with 8 "I was never asked by any one to Friday. The board consists of Major-say Post. years service, and four years over- make a statement." Nicholson voi- General Sir William Otter, and Genseas, testifies that in August 1919 unteered a statement to Mr. Pra: erals Gwatkin, Morrison and McNau Laying Rails on C. P. R.

Frechette sal after the arrest "It would break my mother's heart but not to hear of my arrest. Witness not to hear of my arrest. Witness the second drink on the engine were not to hear of my arrest. Witness to mand Nicholson walked the second drink on the engine were not to hear of my arrest. Witness to mand Nicholson walked the second drink on the engine were not to hear of my arrest. Witness to mand Nicholson walked the second drink on the engine were summers, Frechette, Herring through the county of Frontenac from which the county farmers mencement of the war and was reduced to bring before towards the switch. They got to Summers, Frechette and Nicholson.

The second drink on the engine were summers, Frechette, Herring through the county of Frontenac from which the county farmers mencement of the war and was reduced in 1916 to assist in the organic towards the switch. They got to Summers, Frechette and Nicholson. the east end of the yard. After two the same seals?" hours switching the engine stopped "O you catch the idea," said Mr.

had been removed in the direction Frechette said "I'll give you a loaded with cases and 15 were put of the road. The cases in court were hundred dollars, this mix up will on the deck of the engine. Frechette those that Harris had carried to break my mother's heart." He was and Summers carried the boxes. Dur ken to the Belleville police sta- The jars had been covered over ing to Nicholson. Then Summers ing all the time Frechette said nothgave a signal, the engine backed up-On the way to the police station to an automobile. Frechette, the Cross - examined over Seals.

Cross - examined by Mr. Porter they tell when they reached the state of the engine. Frechette was on front as to the possibility of anyone get.

As to the

while he had found seals intact, he had not examined the numbers to see whether the seals had been the seals had the numbers to over to the governor of the jail on the seals had been the seals had been the seals had the numbers to over to the seals had been the seals had the seals had been the seals had the seals had been the seals had the seals had the seals had been the seals had There was only one engine opera- Sergt. F. J. Naphin was question- found. Frechette was operating the testified that he drove to work in the Massachusetts Institute of Tech prizes were competed for. ris had another car to look after dur had seen the liquor in the ditch from and Frechette came back after a short while. Shunting was resumed that night?" That he had walked with Nicholson and no more cases were moved. The

down and some one or both moved interview with Frechette witness of the hiding place, and the officers of Frechette, the judge allowed the jury to go until 2 p.m.

Lieut. - Col. Kent again occupied making the presentation. The prize some of the liquor. When I stepped could not say.

his month's wages but the officers County and Court adjourned at six o'clock last

The Grand Jury reported as follows.

the theft of a quantity of whiskey

cholson denied that Detective Mc-Moran had talkel in the witness gave evidence in court, other than to of the western half of Military Dis-station. Entrance was gained ask how he felt.

Alfred Nicholson, 13 Emily street the matter after he got out on ball. erganization Board at Kingston on ture was reported at the depot—Lind

Harris examined the seals at 3 a.m., seen from the track.

Harris examined the seals at 3 a.m., seen from the track.

He also had a drink from a jug on Ontario Hydro - Electric Association Major J. I. Newman, of Burritt's the seals being found intact. He did cross - examination by Mr. Porter to know if everybody wanted a drink not look to see if they were the same showed that McMoran had not number seals. At four o'clock a.m., the seals were intact. Then he went the seals were intact. Then he went home. He had known when the car home. They hope to see a trunk line ed the long service decoration. Major J. I. Newman, of Burritt's the engine, which Matthew Sumther and a drink in the engine, which Matthew Sumther are very much interested in the development of the saked for a tin cup and poured out a drink. All drank except one man. Nicholson and Frechette drank Nicholson and Frechette drank Nicholson went out and heard some were Summers, Frechette, Herring-Nicholson went out and heard some were Summers, Frechette, Herringtalk about what track the car was ton and Nicholson. Those who took

They hope to see a trunk line ed the long service decoration. Major ronto, Rev. Mr. Gibson, of Toronto, Newman went overseas at the comtook his place. Mr. Gibson, in his ad-

tions as to the seals.

Saturday afternoon he heard from No Room for Mrs. Lovica Thompa call boy about 5 o'clock that son.

Cases Burned in Engine

"What became of the boxes?" "They were taken off in the early After more shunting the pilot was part of the night in the cab of the leased on Saturday when accommoengine." "Who took them off?"

"Frechette." "Anybody else?" 'Nobody else."

"What was done with the boxes?" "They were put in the fire box."

"Did your car remain there all Remanded for Week,-

To the crown—Witness had not to the hiding place. Frechette told witness and Frechette quit work that the car at any time.

One Cold Model for the host rittle member and follower as Mr. Hubly about 2.00 or 2.30 a.m. Mr. Sum- J. J. Graham, of the Dominion po- cona Gold Medal for the best rifle member and follower as Mr. Hubly Witness met Frechette at ten o'mers was in charge of the yard
clock Saturday by accident. He asked engine. It was he who asked me. charged with being a defaulter unme to go for a ride and Nicholson The car was missing about 3 o'- der the Military Service Act. Later Woodley. The remaining Strathcona and adopted as was also the report ditch 18 or 20 feet from the outer. The liquor had been in the police said where. Frechette said "to see clock but witness did not know who he appeared before Magistrate Page prizes, eight in number, went to of the nominating committee. took it away nor who returned it. It and was remanded for a week. Bail Cadets Arthur Herity, Cecil Hardthe hiding of himself and Moten. At phin and McMoran had tasted the "We went down as far as the was back before 4.20. It was gone to the extent of \$2,000 was accepted wicke. Arthur Firth Walter Har-11 30 an automobile came along contents of one of the jars and found Queen's Hotel. Frechette said the about three quarters of an hour. He gave his own bond for \$1,000 den, Frank Symons, James Day and "the second" from the west and the lit was whiskey.

car he had ordered for 12 o'clock, lights went out when the auto was Sergt. Naphin told Mr. Porter he he would like to have it then." loan Mr. Summers the car because \$1,000 more. — Brockville Recording the second and a surety in Thomas Hare for the would like to have it then." loan Mr. Summers the car because \$1,000 more. — Brockville Recording the second and a surety in Thomas Hare for the would like to have it then."

forms crossing the field. They came interview. Whether the tasting of the man who drove the car.

This closed the crown's case, as to the spot where we were. They bent the liquor was before or after the The car went up to the vicinity Mr. Porter moved for the discharge This closed the crown's case, as Again Remanded.-

KILLED BY TRAIN. Bottles of Booze Were Stolen

From the C. P. R. Station at Lindsay

that he had been dead about forty Brockville Recorder & Times. body was partly burned and partly Bottles of Booze Stolen. Cross-examined by Mr. Porter, Ni. frozen.—Lindsay Post.

Militia Re-organization.—

trict No. 3 including the 41st and breaking a window pane and Nicholson told Mr. Porter that he 56th Regiments and the 4th Hussars opening the window catch.

13,22,48 at 11.40 p.m. Matthew Sum mers, yard foreman was on duty from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. The place which showed that articles car was placed on the caboose siding conditions.

Witness at 11.50 p.m. heard of the Nicholson admitted he was an accomplice.

Nicholson admitted he was an accomplice.

Nicholson said he had got a drink from Henderson in the shanty. Henderson production in the shanty. Henderson production in the shanty. Witness at 11.50 p.m. heard of the Nicholson admitted he was an acmeeting in Brockville Monday of re summer. Municipalities which assembled for Gets Long Service Medal.—

opposite a box car on the caboose Porter and asked no further ques- Trunk train at 7.30 o'clock Sunday military district. In addition he com the light of Jesus Christ into the morning a short distance west of manded the 41st Regiment Canadian "There were cases carried from Judge Deroche: "Witnesses are the public crossing at Coteau Junc-Defence Force 1917." those in court. These he placed in agent told of two men coming to the the car and placed on the pllot of sometimes as bright as lawyers." tion, John Primeau, aged 55, of Valthe yard office. Harris reported the hiding place. Both men stooped the engine. Witness was at the enmatter to Officer McMoran. Then he down. We could hear them moving gine. Frechette was at the front of judge said that some of Mr. Porter's killed. Primeau was walking on the the engine. Witness saw Frechette questions were put in a very trappy track when struck. He was dead nes - McNaughton line, which sank tured and sometimes killed because when Dr. Herbert, Coteau Junction, near lock 21 at the head of the Corn way, perhaps eight or ten feet from the direction of the boxcar. When he had the second one in his the track. It was about a quarter of hand, Moten moved and Frechette Boxes were carried by the accu-called for. He was examining the line parted and she swung lengtha mile from this place to the High- apparently hearing something, sed and put on the pilot once. The witnesses in the interests of justice Canada Cotton Mill at Cornwall and wise in the canal, was raised yester-

way (Second Concession). The liquor straightened up, dropped the jug and started to run. After a chase by the back, was relieved at 7.30 p.m., by Moten during which two shots were seed and put on the phot once. The witnesses in the inverses of justice and put on the phot once. The witnesses in the inverses of justice and put on the phot once. The engine was only twenty feet away and his client.

The prejudices of the people have from the box car.

Witness could see Frechette go to judge.

The Reid Wrecking Company un-

It is not likely Mrs. Lovica Thomp sen will be removed to the penitentiary before Monday. The woman's ward at the penitentiary is full at Presentation of Prizes present but a prisoner is to be redation will be provided for Mrs. responsible.

of Magistrate Farrell, and a beautiful silver cup, for com-

Received Military Medals .-

Chief Short has been informed by Miss Violet Wheeler and Miss that three bottles of liquor were Helen Byrne and a chorus by the stolen last week from the Dominion school. Addresses were made by Mr. room to him after he (McMoran) Re-organization of the militia units Express warehouse at the C. P. R. A. E. Bailey, Mr. F. S. Deacon, Mr. had decided to tell the truth about will be taken up by the Military Re- Some time age a theft of similar na

Under the foremanship of Robert p.m. I examined the seals and equipment but found the seal on the north ment but found the seal on the north side broken. It had been placed in such a way as to look as if not broken. Harris had been left in charge of ken." He tried to open the door, but ken." He tried to open the door, but him asked how he had got the said he had walked up.

Hydro Trunk Line for the County.—

Calabogie station. Rails of fifty-six north yard. Frechette was with him summer had told his story in the liquor, which was removed to the Belleville police station. There the Belleville police station. There and he said he had walked up.

Hydro Trunk Line for the County.—

Calabogie station. Rails of fifty-six north yard. Frechette was with him summer had told his story in the displaced. About eleven miles of the Storrington township and Mr. A.

Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the Belleville police station. There are the said not know where suiteled to the suite station are the said not know where suiteled to the suite said not know where suiteled to the said not know where suiteled to Gibson, Mississippi, eighty - round

zation of the 156th Battalion. When the work of the Bible Society. this unit went overseas he raised the

be refloated, the Condor will be able They sent Bibles that had been to proceed on her way to Montreal with 800 tons of blacksmith coal. Brockville Recorder & Times.

Thompson. She is not in the best | Queen Mary School has every rea- his own tongue. The Bible is now of health at present, for which, no son to be proud of the record made translated in six hundred and fifty doubt the terrible strain which she by her during the past year in cadet different languages, and during the has been under since her trial, is drill, physical drill, rifle shooting war the British and foreign Bible and base-ball. Prizes to the number Society circulated forty million of twenty-three have fallen to her copies of the Bible. All the other

be possible by using other seals as Chief Newton testified that the A man named Logan got up on he nor Frechette had touched the nine-year-old son, whom he was present. He then called upon Invivid picture of each one. Rev. Mr. As far as Nicholson knew, neither last Sunday in Sebec Lake when the Col. Barragar, welcoming on behalf the heathers had beaten and tor-

won by the pupils of Miss Harold's a larger sum of money to give to class, while the junior prize, a pic- such a worthy cause, but they all ture of child life, went to Miss felt assured they would do better Post's class. These presentations next year. on the highway to the north - west would not call questioning of a prisof the coche "Then we saw came up It was a two I did not know whether he could der and Times.

Soon the car came up. It was a two I did not know whether he could der and Times. aggregate score in rifle shooting during 1918-19 was won by Cadet the bench Tuesday morning in the donated by Lieut.-Col. L. W. Marsh,

remanded J. Clancy until Thursday, petition among the various cadet Yesterday morning Clancy said he corps of the city in military and got his liquor in Belleville. while physical drill, was won by No 8 this morning he changed his story cadet corps of Queen Mary School. and said that a man in King- The presentation was made by Lieut. ston sold him a bottle of whiskey Col. Marsh, and the cup was received, on behalf of the corps, by Cadet Lorne Doolittle. The Yeoman's cup, annually competed for by the base-ball teams of the city Sergt. A. N. Clark, the armouries, public schools, and won by Queen late of the 21st Battalion, and Cor- Mary School, was presented by Mr. poral David W. Smith, 38 Murray A. E. Bailey to Grant Ashley, the street, late of the 51st Battery C. F. captain of the team, who received A., have received from military head it on behalf of the players. This cup quarters at Kingston the Military has been competed for eleven times, James P. Kirkpatrick, night yardover the value of \$75.00 from the Peterboro
master in Belleville yard of the G. T.

Medals which they won for gallantry and has been won six times by master in Belleville yard of the G. T.

Over the value of \$75.00 from the Peterboro

Man Was Found in France and which had not arriQueen Mary teams. The silver cup, ved in this country in time for pre- donated by Lieut.-Col. Marsh for the The body of Robert Wright, for- sentation by H. R. H., the Prince of highest aggregate of a team of eight

> The proceedings of the afternoon were interspersed by a recitation by Miss Chrissy Turney, piano solo by Geo. Woodley and Inspector H. J. then Clarke, B.A. The program ended with the singing of the national

Annual Meeting of the **Belleville Bible Society**

southward during the of today should rejoice for the peace we have since the war, should be thankful for the wonderful manhood we have in our Prince and be

156th Reinforcement Draft and af-to translate the Bible into all the terwards was attached to various different languages of the world and Struck by an unknown Grand other draft-producing units in this then preach the gospel and bring

homes of the heathen tribes. The missionaries that are sent out to do this have a hard struggle to get the heathens to even listen to them. Often they are cruelly tor-God. He died for them and they feel

their lives for Him. China the Chinaman smelled of the ink and because it was Canadian ink

they refused to touch them. The Bible Society is founded on two principles. First the Bible is the Word of Ged and second, the Bible and the Bible alone is sufficient to at Oueen Mary School and the Bible alone is sufficient to guide a man to salvation. Every soul on the earth can read the Bible in

MARRIED

treal this morning, Dec. 12, Arthur C. Burton to Edith Ethel Fryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryer of Trow-

SIR ROBERT BORDEN TO RESIGN EARLY IN THE NEW YEAR amount or take some of these stocks of our hands, no further invest-

Olfawa Journal, Supposed to be in Confidence us. Every dollar we receive from the sale of the above shares from Belleof Premier, So States—Five Ministers Also ville citizens will be invested by us to secure other industries in our Likely to Retire—Cabinet Reorganisation to be Left for Successor.

dian Press Ltd.)

OTTAWA. Dec. 15-The Ottawa to his impaired health. moned in Ottawa to select his suc-cessor. The prime minister's de-ago.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana- cision to retire was made known to lings will be needed promptly and his colleagues last week and is due suggest that those who do not invest

Journal, which is published by P. D. Ottawa, Dec. 15 -The Morning Ross,, always regarded as the close Journal this morning says reorganipersonal friend of Sir Robert Bor-under consideration by the premier den, says this morning that Sir is now likely to be left to his suc-Robert Borden is retiring from Ca-cessor. It is understood that at least nadian public life. His resignation five ministers, Sir George Foster, Sir from the premiership will be officially announced immediately after Hoh. C. J. Doherty and Hon. Martin
the New Year and a caucus of the
Unionist parliamentary party sumUnionist parliamentary party sum
The premier some days

We have a beautiful city, good schools, fine homes, plenty of room for sports, splendid water facilities, the best market for farm produce in Canada, lovely shade trees. All we

funds we can spare from our car Shunted, regular business and until the Car Shunted. citizens of Belleville invest a like ments of this kind will be made by

have to take some risk in doing so

Grahams Limited

Bird Makes Big Effort to Catch Up,

London, Dec. 15 .- Eagle and air-

went after him, yard by yard. Un-

able to resist any longer, I opened

the throttle, put my nose down and

looped right over him. He made

BLAZE BROKE OUT IN THE HO

TEL DIEU HOSPITAL

But Was Checked by the Firemen

Water had to be Used.

dust box.

In Dust Box and Great Deal of

Belleville, Dec. 13, 1919.

Flier Beats Eagle

Per R. J. Graham

in Aerial Contest

Court held at Cobourg before His ted. Four We think everyone should do their bit and show their faith in the future of our city by their works. We think hundreds of new dwel-

in stocks, build houses as a patriotic the horse was dead. The contention the watch. We have at heart the best inwas that in shunting the horse was terests of our city and feel that our citizens who have money should in- the car and had its neck broken. Mr vest some of it in these new indus- Sculthorp was given judgement for tries or build dwellings even if they \$175

Horse Dead.

schools, fine homes, plenty of room charged With **Selling Liquor**

meshes of the law. A second case covery in years.
was tried, that of W. Barringer, who Dr. D. H. Orr pleaded not guilty but afterwards, ity at the Frances Willard Hospital proved guilty and was assessed was acclaimed as the pioneer among London, Dec. 15.—Eagle and air-nan have met in a contest for the \$200 and costs. The court was the world's radiologists in his startupremacy of the upper air and the adjourned and Barringer given and ling research work on "pneumo-peri

morning recently, when a British missing, Now he has a second charge to now been baffled because they could officer was piloting a single-seater scout machine from Paris to Madrid. face, that of contempt of the court. not distinguish precisely the dis-Matthew Summers, a G.T.R. fore- The Summers trial lasted all day, The airman was flying at a rate of the law has a good memory and eased organ. It is the same difficulty man, was acquitted by the jury at the jury reporting at 9.30 p.m. W. about 100 miles an hour when a big the next time Barringer makes his as trying to pick out objects and appearance on Bancroft streets he features in a blurred and foggy pho-"It was as if the eagle had will be taken in tow. A warrant has tograph.

yrennees in the half light of early and up to the present time is still

Election Of Officers

maybe a collision in midair would send me crashing to the rocks be-A very enjoyable time was spent in the Orange Hall, Front Street, "The eagle lumbered around me last evening, it being the annual at about 90 miles per hour, and I meeting of Royal Black Preceptory. throttled down to the same pace No. 855. A goodly number was in atwhile we took stock of each other, tendance and after the general The air by then was crystal clear routine of business Past Per. Wor. and I could see every feather on him Sir Kt. G. P. Ruttan took the chair as we circled about, for all the world and conducted the election and inlike two antagonists above the stallation of officers which resulted

Past Per.-Wor. Sir Kt. L. Soul. W. Per. Sir Kt. Fred Bell. D. Per.-Sir Kt. Wm. McIntosh.

Registrar-Sir Kt. N. Thompson. Treasurer-Sir Kt. R, A. Adams. 1st Lect .- Sir Kt. C. Fox.

2nd Censor-Sir Kt. W. J. Nickel west." 1st Standard Bearer-Sir Kt. E. Man is the only animal

Wm. Kelly.

Serious Fire Sleeping Sickness **Death in Hamilton**

and the Hospital Staff — Started Fatal Case of Dread Malady Also Reported at Fruitland.

Hamilton, Dec. 13 .- Two deaths,

Kingston December, 15 .- Prompt one at the city hospital and one at action on the part of the hospital Fruitland, which have been atped in the bud what might very eas- or so-called sleeping sickness, gave ily have proved a very serious fire intimation that the malady which clock on Tuesday morning when a foothold in this section of Ontario. blaze broke out in a metal - lined Acting upon instructions from Dr. bing all the stock for sale of several for them. Our only object being to reach several hundred dollars was ported today, but the local situation is considered serious by Dr. ing the curative qualities of Dr. None of the patients suffered as a Roberts.

cannot afford to lose the money inthis is a fact worthy of special comTo Speak in New York public. It is to be found in every

dress Canadian Club.

The Judge-Jones Milling Co. Ltd., benefits from these industries garage. No damage resulted.

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February, has been invited to ad-February, has been invited to ad- HERCHIMER - At his residence dress the Canadian Club of New treated with Holloway's Corn Cure Metropolis early in January, for that purpose.

THIS WATCH PROVED A SELF WINDER

M'Alester, Okla., Dec., 15., -G. T. R. Pays ess man, who for years has borne Cobourg, Dec. 15.—In the County this story, and it is therefore benefit Honor Judge Ward last week Fred watch when doing chores in Sculthorp, of Port Hope, brought ac barn. Yesterday he slaughtered a tion against the Grand Trunk for cow, and imbedded in the stomach he found the missing watch still Mr. Sculthorp shipped the horse running and only four minutes slow by freight from Campbellford down He said he believed that each time the G. T. R., and upon arrival here the cow swallowed its cud it wound

New Cancer Weapon

Development in Fighting Abd

Chicago, Dec., 12.—A new weapon and other abdominal diseases has een discovered by two Chicago doc-Chas. McAllister was a poorer hospitals during the last year. The man to the extent of \$138.00 on success of their experiments aroused Thursday before Magistrate Jarman the attention to-day of the entire was through with him in police body of radiologists at the opening court for making and selling liquor of the fifth annual session of the without a license. Before leaving Western Roentgen Society. It is said the court room he found the neces-sary wad to free himself from the is the work of these two Chicagoans is the most important medical dis-

Dr. D. H. Orndorff, X-ray authoreagle has been defeated. The en- hour to secure a couple of witnesses toneum." It is a big word but the but he evidently forgot to return idea is simple.

Surgeons probing the abdominal regions with the X-ray have up to

Now Dr. Orndorff with the aid of Dr. I. S. Trostier, of St. Joseph's Hospital has perfected a method to surmount the difficulty. They mere ly fill the abdomen with air or some other gas. And then the X-ray picks out unerringly the diseased tissues. Doctors now believe the nev will be effective in the cure of cancer in the preliminary

SOME CURIOSITIES

At six months a baby walrus will at 50 pounds of codfish a day. Chamois leather is not the hide of Chaplain Sir Kt. Rev. A. L. the chamois but the flesh side of heepskins.

2nd Pursuivant-Sir Kt. L. Smith kiavik. The residents are so orderly that he has little to do.

ter China. To hear it from beginning to end would take

At one time it was the practice among the Germans and Dutch to accumulate soiled clothes and have a wash-day only two or three times

Midsummer Exams to be Held in June

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Dates for the McCullough, provincial health of- mid-summer examinations next year Just as soon as the fire was dis- fcer, local physicians will not re- have been fixed by the Ontario de-Ltd., manufacturers of building covered the hospital staff notified port cases of sleeping sickness to partment of education in June, inthe firemen and at the same time Dr. Robert Roberts, M.O.H. The stead of in July, as heretofore, with Natural Tread Shoes Ltd., manu- got the emergency hose at the hospigot the emergency hose at the hospi-school girl. The attack came on tal and used it to good advantage with a violent headache and the girl gins. Hon. R. H. Grant, Minister We offer any or all of the shares The firemen used three lines of hose became drowsy. She then fell into of Education in the new government acquired by us in the above named and the fire was extinguished in companies for exactly what we paid quick time. The damage which will No new cases of smallpox were re-

Cheapest of All Oils.—Consider-Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., Will Ad- keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

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DIED

87 Dundas St., Lawrence Kirby Herchimer, in his 73rd year. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 2.30 Please omit flowers. Interment in family plot, Belleville cemetery.

Christmas Shopping

For Men and Boys

If you do not know and cannot think just what to give him for Christmas come to us and we will help you decide.

They are buying early this yearand it is wise Better selection and better attention

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The Size of a Dollar

You will be surprised at the actual size of a dollar by doing CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE Manicure Sets in Ivory and Ebony from ... Matches have not yet displaced the SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS STATIONERY SEE OUR RANGE OF DOLLS, TOYS AND GAMES FOR XMAS A neat Comforter for Christmas \$4.75 to \$10.00

has the longest national anthem af- We have tables of beautiful China at 10, 16, 25, 35 and 50c Some very pretty Sandwich Trays at 40c Fancy Tea Pots in all richest designs \$1.75 several Some pieces of French China to clear at low prices.

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MATTHEW SUMMERS WAS ACQUITTED

Jury Engaged All Day Saturday on Heavy Evidence in Theft Charges.

man, was acquitted by the jury at the sessions on Saturday night on both charges of theft preferred against him of stealing over \$50.

The jury reporting at 5.50 p.m. The country preferring at 5.50 p.m. The cou box car on the G.T.R. on Sept. 13th. Friday.

worth of whiskey, the property of trial of the G.T.R. engineer, who my lips when I thought that perthe G.T.R. and of stealing it from a was found guilty on one charge on chance a lucky dive by the bird or

JUDGE BELIEVES WHOLE OF NICHOLSON'S STORY

Nichelson Pleads Guilty at Sessions This Morn- Western front. ing—Remanded to Thursday.

Alfred Nicholson, a G.T.R. fire-the meantime. man, charged with stealing a quan- Judge Deroche said: "You will be one great effort to catch up and with

ons. take in the identity of Logan. and saw him flatten out and land "Are you guilty or not guilty?" The judge ordered the twelve asked Mr. Williams

"Guilty" Judge Deroche deferred sentence with the distillery. until Thursday morning.

eity of whiskey of the value of over wondering what is to become of you, it his strength failed. \$75, the property of the G.T.R. con- but I say this to you Nicholson, that: "His wings gave a feeble beat trary to section 347 of the Criminal I believe your story, that you were and with every appearance of a shot Code, was arraigned this morning telling the truth from start to plane he nose-dived to earth. I fol- wage. before Judge and jury at the ses- finish." He might have made a mis- lowed him down a good 1200 feet 1st Censor—Sir Kt. W. Kennedy

gallon jars of whiskey returned to pletely exhausted. the G.T.R. who had made settlement

W. Carnew for the crown, Col. Prevented a Nicholson remains in custody in O'Flynn for Nicholson,

LOGAN WAS ACQUITTED BY JURY THIS MORNING

John Logan this morning was ar- yet they should not do so. That did raigned before Judge Deroche, and not mean that they disbelieved the jury on charges of thert of liquor, story of Nicholson, but courts do not the property of the Grand Trunk think it wise to convict on the evi-Railway on Sept. 13th, 1919 . and dence of an accomplice. pleaded not guilty. W. Carnew for Mr. Mikel put Logan in the box the crown, W. C. Mikel, for the ac Logan denied taking or seeing any staff and the Fire Department, nip- tributed to lethargica encephilitis,

liquor that night. Judge Deroche said there was no corroboration of Nicholson's evi- places returned a verdict of not at the Hotel Dieu Hospital at 7.30 o'- has scourged the west is getting a dence relating to Logan. While the guilty on both indictments.

We have been criticized for grab-

It is true we have invested some-

Editor Ontario,-

of Teco pancake flour.

flour and oatmeal.

jury might convict on that above, Logan was thereupon discharged. **Good Investments**

Offered to Critics facturers of special footwear.

thing over \$200,000. in shares in We do not recommend the pur- result of the blaze and only one the following companies recently chase of these shares by persons who room was in any way disturbed and The Teco Co. Ltd., manufacturer vested. We do not guarantee that ment. The H. A. Wood Mfg. Co. Ltd., successful. We do believe they all caused by some person carelessly

The Elliott Machinery Co. Ltd., We think the retail merchants manufacturers of wood working and persons owning property for machinery.

The firemen also nad a run at 0.18

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p.m., on Monday when a gasoline be appointed speaker of the Ontario torch kicked up at the Clarence St., Legislature when it assembles next manufacturers of wheat and corn should support them by investing their surplus profits in that way. We

manufacturers of automobile tires. might be termed "tight wads."

The Belleville Sash & Door Co. We have not invested all the without leaving a scar.

The jury without leaving their

city as opportunity occurred.

any of these will be financially It is believed that the fire was manufacturers of automobile, bicycle have a good chance of being profit-dropping a lighted cigarette or cigar

into the box.

The Belleville Rubber Co. Ltd., have too many of this class who Corns and warts disappear when tario." He will visit the American

By Gra The Grand Jury' the County Judge sessions was as fol To His Honor G.

Presentm

Judge of C.C., Co Your Honor:-We, the grand December general peace for the Coun beg leave to present

We desire to the for your very clear planation of the m on the court calend this session, and Honor many years for the performance pertaining to your

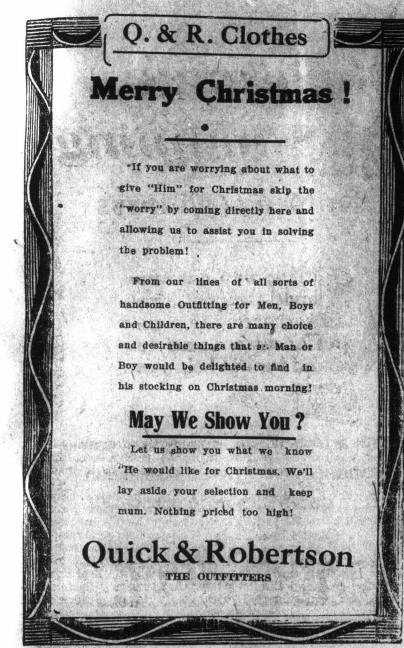
We desire also to and the administrat their very kind offic to us in the perfo duties and especial crown attorney for tention to our wan in connection with

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sessions was as follows: To His Honor G. E. Deroche Judge of C.C., County of Hastings

beg leave to present as follows:-

everybody and all the inmates at all absence of cases on the criminal the County? the institutions visited contented, calendar. well provided for and everything in All of which is most respectfully Moira, Dec. 12, 1919. a neat and sanitary condition and submitted. Dated at Belleville this we congratulate the county and 12th day of December, 1919. government upon the well conducted manner of all the institutions visited by us, which included the House of Refuge, the Children's Shelter and the gaol.

We found at the House of Refuge that all the inmates were in splendid condition and it is a credit to the county that such an admirable well managed institution is provided for

in ideal condition under the able management of Miss Harris, the



Matron. The children were clean. should be generously supported not Tweed Lodge A.F.&A.M... By Grand Jury should be generously supported not only by the county and city as municipalities but by the people general-

At the county gaol we found Total the County Judge at the general everything neat, sanitary and well conducted, and we think much credit is due Mr. T. Ketcheson, Goaler, and Mr. R. E. Colling, Turnkey, for conditions so found. We did We, the grand jurors for the find in the goal a man we believe to December general sessions of the be insane and would recommend peace for the County of Hastings, some place more congenial to his condition be found for this inmate. Complainant We desire to thank your Honor Time did not permit our visiting for your very clear and lucid ex- the Belleville Hospital or the Onplanation of the many criminal cases on the court calender for trial at this session, and we wish for your Honor many years of good health for the performance of the duties for the performance of the duties grand jury, of a previous court, we county helieve their interests will not be in the session of the duties are informed that these institutions were visited, and found in excellent condition quite recently, by the grand jury, of a previous court, we helieve their interests will not be in charges in writing against a road.

**NOT Called Upon trained to co-operate with ans fellow citizens in accomplishing the activity. Not fighting the activity. Not fighting the activity. Not fighting able president Mrs. Williams profitable meetings are being planned for the December session of the them; not grabbing factories, but attracting them, is the aim the coming year.

officers connected with the county and the administration of justice for their very kind office and assistance to us in the performance of our duties and especially the county crown attorney for his close attention to our wants while matters which are on this court duties and especially the county in connection with the indictments which we are passing. In conclusion we desire to express the hope that the present conditions may soon be were before us.

We deplore the many criminal matters which are on this court calendar, and while some are not of a very serious nature, the number gives evidence of the critical period of unrest and uncertainty through which we are passing. In conclusion we desire to express the hope that the present conditions may soon be changed to more normal ones, and matters which are on this court referred to a special committee and they countie the matter was referred to a special committee and they reported to the Council exonerating the foreman.

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Foreman

(Sgd.) R. P. Coulter.

Soldier Receives Regular Windfall

Kingston, Dec. 15.—To have the elderly people of the community. Much credit is due the committee in charge and Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh, Supt. and Matron for the conditions existing at this home.

We found the Children's Shelter

Kingston, Dec. 15.—To have a lot of money thrust upon him all of a sudden was the experience of Sergt. Arthur Driscoll, a patient at Sydenham Military Hospital. He received a letter from a firm of lawyers in Windsor, Ont., stating

We found the Children's Shelter

Sergt. Driscoll served overseas On December 17th he adds, no with the 2nd Battalion. After his less than seven planets will pull return to the city he worked for jointly on the sun and six of them paign put on by the American City irritates the nerves and causes sleep-Mallory. for him to receive \$1,000 a year for since history began.

business in Oshawa. The local officers of the law are handicapped by being too well known to habitual and A agrant offenders. — Oshawa Refor +

Bravery of Little

hole in the ice and all would have freal.

down he went again. Not dismayed, • was the little girl remained in her peri- • said: Brantford appeared to • Wanderers, score 9 placed it on the edge of the ice where • only kind of a man that is • they could both hold on. Then look- + worth bringing to a communi- McBride

Children's Aid

ditor Ontario, • men and women that make up • Marshall • the citizenship. Belleville to • Marshall the finance committee to acknowledge the following donations:

grow strong and to command # Clarke Our. Pres, H. W. Ackerman \$200.00

Mr. Knight 10.00 • gram of all around develop-Taplin Shoe Co. Miss Ethel Corby Eureka Lodge, A.F. & A. M.

many criminal I understand that the matter was

We visited some of the many in- changed to more normal ones, and payers of the County think this is stitutions maintained by the public that future courts of the county of a proper way to investigate charges • munity activity. It is the and were well received and found Hastings will be conspicuous for the against an official in the employ of very law of community exist. (Special)—"Those who spend sleep-

Sam. Foster.

End of the World Scheduled for Wed.

Prof. Porta Predicts Hurricanes and Volivia Looks for the End of these empty husks! Mundane Affairs.

We found the Children's Shelter that he had been left a big sum of lightnings, colossal rains, volcanic eruptions and terrific earthquakes.

at the same time and leaders of former. MIGHT FIND WORK AT OSHAWA. some other sects have expressed a

One or two might find profitable planetary grouping on Wednesday. counterfeit.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

W. Phillip Shatts

She knelt at the edge of the hole of its men, and Belleville

And mamma was coming and res • man who wishes to live a full • Rogers + life? Will he be interested in + ♣ Belleville's railroads, power, ♣ Boyle • raw materials? Yes. But he • Ever-Readies, 43 Society Campaign

• ested in the schools, the gov
• ernment, the parks and play• grounds, the streets, the homes, •
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11.10 • The old school taught only • 25.00 • the three R's. The old line of 10.00 + business men's organization + 1.00 - concerned itself mostly with . 2.00 • F. R's and G. F's - fighting •

Keep your eye on these funds, see how they grow and kindly help the helpless ones.

Thos. D. Ruston,

Secretary.

Well planned and each works with the other in the execution of the play, so that community will win where every many is the delegates who attended the with the other in the execution of the play, so that community will win where every will be helping to

for the performance of the duties grand jury, of a previous court, we pertaining to your office as county believe their interests will not be in charges in writing against a road foreman in the employ of the surface of the Community of the county county. The welfare of the Community of the surface of the Community of the county county county.

+ vance. ♦ What makes a city great—

heavenward. Palace and throne of riches, bed and enjoys a good night's rest. past the count of men to . "I had not known a good night's tell

NOW COMES THE TEST

some time in the bush in Northern will be in conjunction. This is the Bureau, resulted in securing 348 lessness. Ask your neighbors if ontario. White there he made the first time in scores of centuries that members. The thing to do now is to Dodd's Kidney Pills do not make Ontario. While there he made the acquaintance of an old bushman such a grouping of the planetary switch the power over from construction strong kidneys. The letter states that this old bush- system has come about and this conman has died and left him a lump tinent, he predicts, will be swept by campaigns are a good thing but the man has died and left him a lump timent, he predicts, the man has died and left him a lump timent, he predicts, the most terrific weather cataclysm real standard of success in Board of Bayside School Report Volivia, leader of the Dowieites, things accomplished through the ex cate with the Windsor lawyers at declares that he would not be suristence and operation of the Board November 1919, Average Attenthur Pine, Earl Mallory, Melvin Don hundred miles north of Toronto.

: Senior Y. M. C.A. Basket Ball League

The senior basket ball league got away to a good start last Friday "Without vision a people sevening. The first game between pass the ship is lost. Belleville • a "walk-away" for the latter. The Peterboro, Dec., 15.—Six-year bilities and a definite construction not had any practice and this acold Elsie Gates, of Peterboro, per- • tive program to guide her on • counts for the score. When we next formed a deed of heroism last Thurs • her way to progress. The board • hear from them there is no doubt formed a deed of heroism last Thurs

ther way to progress. The board
day afternoon when she rescued her
little brother from drowning. The
late a definite platform of activities to make that vision
little fellow had fallen through a
tivities to make that vision
Readles was a much better conbeen in vain but for the wonderful

What shall be the standard
bravery and presence of mind of the
boy's little sister.

What shall be the standard
from the Merchants, although the
munity reflects the character

we points in the last half of the where her brother had disappeared, and on his appearance clutched at his hand. His mitt came off and down he went again. Not dismayed, the work appearance clutched at tract men of character. A large the Merchants will give the Ever-Readies, who are a much heavier team, a good battle for first honors. Line up:

ing over her shoulder she cried out ty — that type of man is the land that the land th Merchants 26 . Woodley . . French R.G

Y. W. C. T. U.

25.00 • railroads and grabbing factor • meeting was held on Thursday eve-25.00 • railroads and statement of the board • meeting was need on Indiana.

10.00 • ies. The program of the board • ning at the home of Mrs. Wallace, of trade is the Whole Alphabet • Queen St. Miss Millar presided, and 10.00 • of Comumnity Development, • the devotional exercises were contraining the community for ducted by Mrs. Gibson. In her Bible

Not Called Upon

* munity will win where every send Christmas cheer to the needy families of our city again this year, and all donations may be sent to fellow efficiency. The "Y's" will be helping

the Way to a Good Night's Rest.

Second Falls, N.B., Dec. 15 .-• ence and the community that • less nights should use Dodd's Kid-♦ fails to practice it fails to ad- ♦ ney Pills." Such is the advice of Mr. . W. A. Gilmour, of this place, and it is given out of a full heart. He ♣ Huge piles of stones heaped ♣ knows what it means to toss around on a sleepless bed and get up feeling ♦ Vast multitudes who dwell ♦ hardly alive next day. He used within wide arching walls, . Dodd's Kidney Pills and now goes to

sleep for two years." Mr. Gilmonr Erthquakes on the 17th While + And wide domains? Nay, these + states. "I dreaded going to bed. I also had a very lame back, caused, True honor dwells where noble . as I thought, by driving through the country for twenty years. Reading Professor A. F. Porta of Califor- And true men ride whose Dodd's Almanac led me to try names athwart the dust | Dodd's Kidney Pills. Surely they are of misty centuries gleam a wonderful remedy, and will do Down, Allen Mallory, Nellie Jeffery, all that is claimed for them. I now Everett Jefferey, Irene Fair, Gerald get six hours of beautiful sleep, Hall, Arnold Bonisteel. could get before.

ney Pills a fair trial will get relief." Rush, Ormel Chesebro, Edith Harry, thousand feet above the level of the kidneys failing to do their work Harry Rush, Howard Hall, Judson at reasonable rates for those de-

cense department have recently been hold the view that no particular ef- Misfortune is the filter that Jr. IV.—Lorne Donaldson, Elsie at work (successfully) in Belleville. fect will be felt on the earth by the separate the true friends from the Hunt, Doris Forge, Kenneth Down Lee Mallory, Helen Bonisteel.



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Ladies' Cozy Slippers all shades, lovely designs-Priced \$1.25 to \$2.00





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EARLE & COOK CO.

Peever, Christina Peever.

Mrs. W. J. Hanes.

when one or two hours was all I Sr. II.—Fred Thompson, Pearl for the Christmas holidays at the "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park. "Anyone who gives Dodd's Kid- Jr. II.—Gordon Jeffery, George This popular hotel situated two Impure blood caused by weak Cora Gardner, Harold Bonisteel, sea, offers first-class accommodation siring a quiet retreat where all the I.—Alice Fair, Blake Hunt, Waling, ski-ing, tobogganing and skating may be enjoyed to the heart's content. Indoors, crackling logs Primer, Eva Rose, Edith Peever blaze in the open hearts, and the James Gardner, Inez Rose, Arnold outdoor life gives you an appetite Masters, Nellie DeMill Helen Jeffery for the good things that an exaldson, Nesbert Kerr. Bert Down, The Inn is owned and operated by Elizabeth Dordon, Donald Castle- the Grand Trunk Railway. An in-Sr. IV.—Gordon Ghent, Lorne man, Harry Forge, Donald Hanes, teresting illustrated booklet, telling Three detectives of the Ontario Li

Other sccientific men, however, usually too plain to be attractive.

Somehow one's plain duty is Hunt, Pearl Adams, Charlie Donald-Albert Yateman, Mary Ellen Dordon, you all about it can be had free by applying to and Grand Trunk Ticket applying to and Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., To-

ALEX, REID FELL TO DEATH IN CORBYVILLE **ELEVATOR SHAFT**

Tragic End of War Veteran's Life—Fellow Worker, Perry Slack, Narrewly Escaped , Death—Dr. Boyce Opens Inquest.

pany's works (formerly the Corby great violence. Distillery) at Corbyville on Wednes- At ten in the morning Reid com day afternoon about 2.30 o'clock. plained of a terrible headache. Wit-Perry Slack, farm foreman, who had of alcoholic fumes. been called to the distillery to help Witness would not say the eleva-

Coroner Dr. Boyce opened an in- floor. No one was on it. Ellis, E. T. Thompson, W. H. Day, from floor six to floor ten. Walter Brown and S. J. Weddin. Sergt. Naphin gave formal evidence. how to run the elevator. County Crown - Attorney Carnew ex- Witness identified the remains amined the witnesses.

Robert MacRherson, Corbyville, ployees generally took the elevator testified that he was employed at from floor to floor. He was in the rack warehouse where usually closed, except when in the tragedy happened. The work is use.

being rushed these days. There must be about 25 men working in this part day Dec., 16th.

Committee—Bio. Syncs large, and bigger Albert. We believe that J. H. Gundy, B. N. Davis, W. H. Hope the way is open to active preparation for construction. Of the \$100,- Gibbard. them out. These drums will hold a his parents. had been upstairs in forenoon, hav- ed home in March 1919. ing gone up in the elevator. There Reid is a member of the Metho is no particular employee to operate dist church. the elevator. The elevator moves Coroner Boyce told the jury that

entirely enclosed with regular sides, after the accident. top and floor. The elevator is in the The only known cause of the acciany floor. It is operated by an elec- sending them down on an elevator tising Manager Emeritus, specially tary district, with regard to the retric motor. The doors can be opened to floor No. 2, saw the elevator go created for him by the Board of organization of the battalion. The from the inside of the elevator or up past to floor No. 6; that one Directors, his compensation continu- colonel will go well supplied with from the floor. They are on hinges. looked out, likely Reid, losing his ing as heretofore. This action is in letters from leading citizens pro-

out. Then down came the two of likely to recover.

Alex Reid aged 26 years, fell to them. It is thought one reached out his death in an elevator shaft of the and perhaps one caught the other Canadian Industrial Alcohol Com- or 45 feet. They came down with Elects Officers for 1920

out. Slack lies in Belleville General tor was in good working order. If shipful Master Bro. Simmon Kerr, this report. It is He who has brought a view to begin building operations Hospital in a dangerous condition, one was not careful, the elevator refering to the prosperous year they us through these war years and enalthough it is expected he may re- would go up without warning. This have had and wishing the officers to abled as to triumph in every depart. After full discussion of the situa-

H. Panter (foreman), John Seeley, the elevator The doors were left op- installation of officers with the re- their best to the College; and to the cally resolved: "That, having heard

Although there are stairs, em-

the plant of the Canadian Industrial There are instructions on the Alcohol Company for the past week. doors to keep them closed. They are

ser, for a considerable time. Reid of the Third of Sidney. He was single Auditors—Bro. William McInwas unmarried, about 25 years old and leaves four brothers and two tosh, Rev. A. L. Geen. and was a son of Nesbitt Reid. Perry sisters. Bert of Frankford, Cecil, at Slack, the farm boss at Corbyville home, James of Point Anne, Mrs. dresses were given by Grand Secy. was the injured man. Reid was put-Blanchard Woodcox of Actinolite F. M. Clarke, of Belleville and Bro. ting alcohol in drums and cleaning Pearl and Charles at home, besides Isaac Barlow, of Havelock, both who

They are raised on the elevator. Victoria Rifles of Canada and fought years. Empties were cleaned upstairs and oversas for four years, suffering then taken down and filled. Witness a slight wound and gas. He return-

Reid's neck was fractured, caus-It is eight feet square or less. It is ing death. Dr Boyce visited the scene

does not send any drums up," The Slack is a married man. News in his retirement the best wishes of trate Langley and others. elevator had gone up past floor six. from the hospital comes that no the Company, as well as of his hosts The 57th Regiment is one of the The boy saw one of the men look bones are broken and that he is of friends.

S. A. Bazaar Was a Success

Description of the Booths at the Citadel

The Salvation Army's annual Christmas sale was held yesterday hall was the scene of intense activity and all the signs of the coming Yuletide were to be seen. Adjutant charge of the local branch. Goodhew conducted the opening exercises at three o'clock yesterday af-ternoon, Captain Ruston leading in Applies For prayer. Mrs. R. J. Graham eulogized the work of the Salvation Army and spoke of the possibilities in the reconstruction period. She formally declared the bazaar open.

The Home League booth in charge of Mesdames Harris, Wells and Halmes was decorated in green, red, yellow and white.

The fancy work stall was done in ticles were offered here.

corated in yellow and white) was 8th, 1884. looked after by Mesdames Nayler, Hart and Torrace

Mrs. Goodhew, Mrs. J. C. Fox and were flags and red and white.

well, Mrs. Walte and Mrs. Edmund- fendant was Solomon Loft.

decorations.

The sale was fully one equal of

any previous sales. The bazaar was really the fareat the citadel under the most fa-hew. They left for Kingston at noon well of Adjutant and Mrs. Goodvorable auspices. The interior of the today. Arjt. Cavender of Montreal,

Naturalization

Native of Sweden, a Naturalized Subject of U. S.

Belleville, a native of Gottenburg, his services. Sweden, has applied for naturalization at the December sessions of the purple and white and was in charge county court. He is a naturalized of Mesdames Thomas Baker, Robert subject of the U.S.A., but he lives Baker and M. Parks. Many fine ar- in Canada for the past seven years before coming to Belleville seven and The rummage sale counter, (de- a half years ago. He was born March

COUNTY COURT

booth was managed by Mrs. Roth- of alleged assault in which the de-ducting the service. Burial was in the world, at the bureau's disp

Election of Officers

West Huntingdon, L.O.L. The L.O.L. No. 300 held its Annual meeting on Monday night and elected the following officers:—
W. M.—D. W. Fargey.

D. M .- Samuel Donnan Chaplain-Arthur Wilson Fin.-Secy.-E. T. Sarles. Corr.-Secy.-Warren Haggerty. D. of C .- William Wright. Lecturers-Foster Wilson, Frank

Treasurer-Ed. Reid. Our Cheese Manufacturing Co. held its annual meeting on Wednesday.

The Sunday School of the Methomas concert on December 19th.

274 held their annual meeting and of the erection of new buildings on committee which clears the way for With him in his forty foot fall went ness thought it might be the result and a very enjoyable evening was The Principal said: "It is with spent. Addresses were given by the feelings of deep gratitude to the you will feel justified, to-day, in aptime the elevator went up to the top be elected every success in their ment of our work. We place on rework. Grand Secy. Bro. F. M. Clarke cord also our gratitude to our moved by R. J. Graham, of Belleville quest last evening at Tickell's morgue before the following jury:—W. time. No one went up or down on chair and conduct the election and

I.P.M .-- Bro. Simmon Kerr W. M .- Bro. William McIntosh. Chaplin-Bro. Fred. W. Churchill and wise counsel. Fin. Secy .- Bro. Canniff A. Rut-

Treasurer-Bro. Robert Adams.

Lecturer-Bro. Leigh Smith.

D. Q. C .- Bro. Peter Murry.

After the election of officers adhave been members of Benjamin couple or more barrels of alcohol. He went overseas with the 24th, Loyal Orange Lodge for over fifty

> year shows a good financial standing and a large increase in members.

Retires From Service

Mr. H. A. LaFetra, for thirtyseven years in the employ of this which time he was Advertising Young, the new officer commanding Extra Police or centre of the building. The doors are dent is that Reid and Slack who Manager, has been retired because the 57th Regiment, will go to Kingin the flats. A cable with knots or were working on the sixth floor of advancing years and infirm ston to confer with Major-General knobs holds the elevator in place at clearing the drums with alcohol and health, which the position of Adver- Williams, commander of this mili-They are numbered according to the flats. The doors do not close automa tically.

The theory is this:—A lad or the second floor was putting on dirfy. second floor was putting on dirty minutes. He was lying on his back world of Royal Baking Powder, is are Col. Miller, who belonged to the drums. He took off two drums and when seen by R. McPherson and due first to its excellence, and second unit when it was a rural battalion two extra police, which would cost was going to put two on, when he Slack apparently fell with his to judicious advertising which Mr. prior to 1867; ex-Ald. Dobbin, the saw the elevator went up without head and his shoulder against Reid's LaFetra ably conducted for so many warning. He heard Slack say, "He chest."

LaFetra ably conducted for so many years. Mr. LaFetra carries with him Huycke, Magistrate Dumble, Magis-

Mr. Frederick C. Hitch will be- If the name of this battalion was come a member of our organization changed now it would practically on or about the 20th-inst., as Ad-lose its identity and the headvertising Manager. Mr. Hitch, al- quarters would be transferred to though a young man, has had ex- Bowmanville. The citizens would a stranger to the city was taxed tended experience in advertising never agree to any move of the \$10 and costs at a special sitting of food and other products, and has kind. for the last several years occupied one of the most responsible positions one of the most responsible positions in the Advertising Department of a large eastern manufacturing corpora tion. He is a man of very attractive personality, accompanied by force of character, and, in addition, posses ses initiative and persistent energy.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., W. L. Garey,

Obituary

Beleville cemetery. and the pictures will be shown in

MAY COMMENCE SOON

Building Committee Appointed For Construction of the New Albert College.

The annual meeting of the Albert the interest and enthusiasm of the College Board was held on Decem- people of Belleville in this new endist church intend holding a Christ- ber 4th, in the Reception Room of terprise.

and review the wonderful records of soon as practicable. the past, but to-day we face the Rec. Secy,—Bro. Canniff A. Rut-future. We have come to the "par-mittee are: C. M. Reid, W. B. Deating of the ways." To-day your chief con ,J. E. Walmsley, F. E. O'Flynn, work will be to plan for the speedy H. W. Ackerman, R. J. Graham, His realization of our dreams a new Honor Judge Deroche, E. J. Bailey, 000 subscribed for Endowment more The Board took dinner in than \$70,000 has been paid in res- dining-hall with the students, after ponse to the semi-annual notices. which short addresses were given by This is an evidence that the rank Mr. B. N. Davis, Barrister, of Tor-The officers' reports for the past bed by the citizens, is evidence of historic

the College. The reports for the year was deferred because we had not were presented and were satisfac- been visited by the Committee aptory. The chief business of the pointed by the Massey Foundation. On Tuesday, Dec. 9th, L.O.L. No. Board was to consider the question We have now the endorsation of that

Executive of our Board who have the report of the Massey Foundation stood loyally behind us and helped Commission, and also that of the us immeasurable by their interest Principal, we appoint a building com mittee to erect buildings on the new "We might become reminiscent site given by the City of Belleville as

and file of our church is in sympa- onto, and Rev. H. B. Kenny, of thy with our institution. The muni- Campbellford, old students, and Mr. ficent gift of the City of Belleville, R. J. Graham of the city. College a fifty-acre site, for our new build- songs and yells were given, closing ings added to the \$142,000 subscri- a meeting of the Board that will be

Citizens Protest

company, during the greater part of Peterboro, Dec. 12.-Lieut.-Col.

many institutions in which the citi-Mr. J. W. Gannon, for sixteen zens gave so much justifiable pride. years connected with the company as Assistant Advertising Manager, Confederation, and its record is ex-It dates back to 1867, the year of Mrs. Brown and Miss Mowatt were in the candy and ice cream booth.

Miss A. Harris and W. Kippin Were in charge of the Band of Love booth which had green and white decorations.

The sale was fully one equal of the duties of a new advertising agency bearing his name. His his new vendous forms and bring honor to their home town during the last portion of which he duties of Advertising at the response has been prompt and that this would act as a check to satisfactory. It was represented in the Fenian Raid, in the South African war, and especially did privates and officers distinguish themselves and bring honor to their home town during the last portion of which he performed the duties of Advertising the response has been prompt and that this would act as a check to crime.

Got Liquor in Room 40 during the last portion of which he cellent. In every call made upon it great success in this his new ven-during the four years of war with Of the Old Windsor Hotel Building

Conditions of ignorance, which could get a drink. The friend ad-The Company considers itself for are so largely responsible for the vised him that they could get some-Herbert William Lqudstrom, of tunate to have been able to secure spread of Bolshevism and the ray thing to drink at the old Windsor ages of disease in all quarters of the hotel building. The two immediateworld, are to be combated by the ly went up to Room 40, where they distribution and display of motion saw a man and got the liquor from President. pictures on a tremendous scale, him, to whom they paid the sum of the co-operative support of the where they took a drink and after United States Government and many that the accused says he did not others, already has accumulated a know what happened. The death occurred on Thursday, grand total of 21,000,000 feet of Dec. 11th of Eric H. Sandland, film, all of an instructive or inspira-A true bill was presented against three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs tional nature. Those who will ex-Miss Marie Parks were in the gro- Stanley Caron accused of assaulting Sandland, 29 1/2 Mill St. Death was hibit these pictures free are able to FOSTER — Sarah Jane Vrooman cery department. The decorations and injuring Mr. W. H. F. Ketche- due to convulsions. The burial took borrow them without charge. One place this afternoon, Adjutant Cav- large commercial film firm has plac-The red and white refreshment No bill was presented in the case ender of the Salvation Army con- ed its 76 exchanges, in all parts of

motor-truck theatres in regions difficult of access, as well as in the factories and halls of civilized in-Changing Name dustry, for the benefit of all classes of workers.

Cheaper Lighting

To spare the town the expense of been made that a number of the merchants band together and pay for one man, each one paying so much per month.

The suggestion has also made that if a reduction could be secured in the cost of light, the

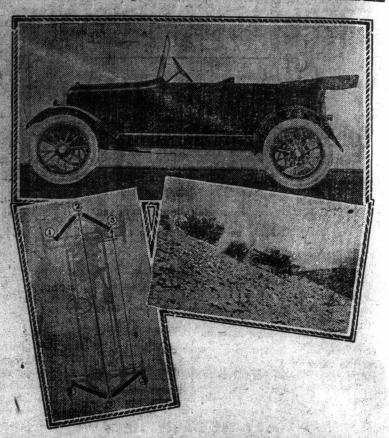
and Paid \$6.

Kingston, Dec. 12-Charged with being under the influence of liquor, the police court on Monday afternoon. The court was presided over by Ald. R. E. Kent, in the absence of Magistrate Farrell.

When asked where he got th liquor, the accused stated that he came down Princess street and met a friend and asked him where he

DIED

widow of the late Daniel Fos-



Above is shown the new, made-in-Canada Overland 4. It is being manuactured at Toronto by Willys-Overland Limited, who announce that production on a quantity basis has now been reached.

The chassis is illustrated along with the finished touring car model because of its radical departure in spring suspension. It will be seen from the drawing that the "springbase" exceeds the wheelbase by 30 inches. This exclusive "three-point" principle is the basis of the manufacturers' claim that the springs of Overland 4 give it a riding comfort hitherto not realized in a light car of the economical short wheelbase.
Willys-Overland Limited claim that this new Spring Sus-

pension has been subjected to the most rigorous, mechanical, laboratory, and road tests that engineers have ever devised, including 250,000 miles of road testing. The hill-climbing scene above was taken in Hell Canyon, near Albuquerque, New

The St. Charles Motor Co., 343 Front Street are Agents for Overland Cars in this district The St. Charles Motor Co. have special departments for repainting cars and repairing and re-covering tops of all kinds. They also make a spec iatly of carriage and wagon re-

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH. Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

says the Popular Mechanics monthly. \$6. After they got the liquor, they Th Standard Bankof Canada **ESTABLISHED 1873**

Through good times and bad times for the past 45 years this Bank has steadily given its best efforts to the development and upbuilding of the agricultural, manufacturing and commercial business of this Country. Our efficient service is available for the benefit of all customers.

ter, born March 24, 1826, died Dec. 12, 1919 at the home of her sonin-law, Alfred Gillen, Foxboro office open Mondays and Thursdays. Foxboro office open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersville office open Wednesdays.

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"I ask leave making the va Crown Attorne court was re afternoon. "I allow the

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In Mr. North's been told that for some of you. asked the police rant out for him ed him there was asked Mr. North work. He was to

Yard foreman who was accused gan and Nichols the witness box chette. He went clock. At 12.10 a Canadian Go came out in charg chette was engin the fireman. The about 3.30 a.m. 7 at this time for

"Did you see that night or any liquor?" "No, I did not."

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FRECHETTE DENIED THE **CROWN'S ALLEGAT**

Took Stand in His Own Defence Last Night—Matt. Summers and John Logan Testified For Frechette-Argument This Morning.

half an hour with any car.

The switches were turned

To the Crown; Both men were in

Prosper Frechette testified that

from the Company as to good charac

September 13th. Witness detailed

night, September 12th. His mate on

"No, I can't."

'I ask leave to amend the charge special agent had got the number of one of the G. T. R. special constables making the value over \$50.00, said the car. Witness believed Officer Har Witness and Nicholson were taken Crown Attorney Carnew when the ris knew the car was not sealed. Wit to the police station. He heard the the serious handleap of inadequate etc. Think of this saving, plus the court was resumed on Thursday ness understood that there was afternoon.

Nicholson and it was as testified by facturers. And the only solution have a standardized shoe to work on and information has been sent out testified to the faithful and esteem-

The original indictments read ing taken from the north door of to let him go.

'over the value of \$75."

orking that night?"

There was no engine that went bile?" down to the crossing and back that No such thing happened that night cured from the engine. as a car taking a load of liquor from

"You had kind of disappeared?" "No Sir" He had been away hunting in November. He was on duty Sept. 14th and until the deer sea-

turn a switch, but he is not supposed about 2 o'clock.

"On this night in question you say you turned the switches for every yard engine?"

' Yes, Sir," "How often did you turn switch for Frechette's engine?"

Witness could not sav exactly.

Doherty the next midnight heard that a couple of men had been arres-

He did not know whether he saw Summers, Logan or Nicholson that

He was not sure whether he saw but not Frechette, nor Henderson, ed up any of the jugs when they Frechette or not. He might have but not Frechette, nor Henderson, ed up any of the jugs when they passed in the engine without Doherty seeing who was in it. The engine might pass across without Doherty mouth for a year past. knowing whose it was or who was

In Mr. North's office, witness had tell Lynch that he and Frechette thing from the engine and they were been told that there "warrants out had seen something in the ditch and investigating what it was. for some of you. fellows," Doherty that they went up to see what asked the police if there was a war- it was rant out for him, the police informed him there was not and later he son had said the above statement, de crown. asked Mr. North if he would go to nied by Nicholson. work. He was told to do so.

Yard foreman Matthew Summers; the cell together. They told Lynch Richardson & Co. who was accused with Frechette, Lo they did not know why they were ar gan and Nicholson, was called to rested. Nicholson said he saw somethe witness box in defence of Fre- thing in the ditch. chette. He went on duty at 12 o'clock. At 12.10 a.m., Sept., 13th, but that they went to see what it machine purchased by defendant. a Canadian Government Engine, was that they were arrested before The defence pleaded that machine tunate fall, is recovering, and able Saylor. came out in charge of witness. Fre- they got to it. chette was engineer and Nicholson the fireman. The lunch was eaten about 3.30 a.m. The engine was idle at this time for about forty minu-

that night or any cases containing never had a black mark against him plaintiffs. R. D. Ponton for plaintiffs

"No, I did not." "Was there any liquor of that ter. He remembered the night of Sep kind on the engine?"

"Not to my knowledge." Were there any cases or bottles on his movements up to 12 o'clock at that part of the engine?"

being in the yard?"

put it there I saw it had

the engine he was operating that hat night to his knowledge. He had nothing whatever to do with li-

whilst on duty Witness did not know der arrest at all. Nicholson met witness the night of the 13th on ront street and the two got into an auto and was taken to the place where Nicholson had said there was omething planted. When they were feeling the jars some one appeared on the scene and witness started to run away. This man proved to be

herty. G. T. R., switch - tender ta- put on its front. It could very well in 1910 and had had suspensions for under their supervision. king the stand. His shanty was about be done. Neither could the engine some days for infractions of the The old canning factory presents and last and best of all, they are 30 or 35 feet from the crossing at move the car to the crossing and un rules. The liquor might have came an opportunity of immediate opera-made the shape of a normal, human ville was largely attended. The sum Rev. S. A. Kemp. the east end. No engine can pass up load liquor. He did not signal the out of some other car than the one tion, doing away with necessity of foot. or down without his knowledge. He engine to go back. No such a thing specified. Witness did not think building under present high costs The wearing of these shoes for Crofton Auxialary W. M. S., met at the scholars for the annual Christwas on duty the night of the 13th. took place as the removal of 30 cases Nicholson placed the jars of whiskey and unfavorable conditions. This from 30 to 60 days will noticeably the home of the Secretary, Mrs. mas tree. place them there. Did not see Hen- to start an industry that already has bunions and all restricted foot Caughey Jan. 1st. "Did you ever drive an automo- derson that night and did not know the endorsation of Belleville's most action. In most cases entirely rewhat run he was on. It was not true of that liquor was passed around and nor stop one. He did not drive a nor stop one. He did not drive a heard of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections are carried to the car being laden with larger industrial sections. About one of the car being laden with larger industrial sections are carried to the carried the carried to one to do so without his seeing it. car away with a load of liquor, se- heard of the car being laden with cured from the engine. liquor on the track. Never saw any quired eventually.

He remembered asking the operaperson about the yard that night
"Tanlin" Natur a car taking a load of liquor from tor for the loan of his car, but other than employees. No cases or have been recognized as the most one time of interesting The McThe crown then 'cross-examined could not say on what occasion. It bottles of whiskey were placed in the engine He did not have a drink wonderful designed; Toronto Gen-The crown then cross-examined could not say on what occasion.

Doherty, who admitted making a was in a kind of a joking way, but the engine. He did not have a drink eral Hospital adopted them officially ful industry) but, sent it to Oshawa Donerty, who admitted making a he told Mr. Abrams that he could not whilst on duty that night. It was four years ago for their 350 nurses. for want of support.

> mers said he did not see anybody ing for something, Nicholson said all large centres of United States, so start an industry with a great future. watching the C. P. R. car of liquor. "There is something hidden in the that their 400,000 members who de-He went over to the yard office grass. Witness said I cannot see any sired might procure them. Also the as a citizen or merchant of Belle- Fined \$100 for "You can't say how it was that ask Nicholson what he saw. Witness Committee of the Y.M.C.A's of U.S. Messrs. V. E. Taplin and C. S. this auto was missing shortly after suggested taking a car to the place and Canada; a truly wonderful Stoneburg, directors of the Natural you passed the joke about the mo- where Nicholson said he had seen award for a Canadian designed and Tread Shoes Ltd. have headquarters something hidden. Could not tell Canadian made shoe. Orders for at the Quinte Hotel and desire to

who the party was that drove the these shoes can be seen on file from meet all interested. These men are It was very possible that the car car, it was a Ford car. Witness ask- almost every portion of the civilized Orthopedic Shoe Specialists and are of liquor could be tampered with ed the man with the car if he would world, of liquor could be tampered with ed the man with the car if he would world.

without his seeing anything of drive them to the east end of the G. The lasts on which these lances illustrative slides to all organizations T. R. yard. The lights on the car are made are never changed, saving interested. for were poor, but they did not go out. fied that he saw the engine working lowed him neither of them had pick

night and did not get two cases that struck and no lights were used. Wit night. He had never liquor in his ness ran away because he was asked to hold up his hands and he thought two special constables came up to as though the Plant would soon be The Parochial Guild of St. George en pails, a boiler and a fifteen inch have any liquor that night. "I do not Alfred Nicholson recalled, told him, he did not offer \$100 to let him operating. think it would have been possible Mr. Porter that he had seen Mr. W. go. Witness never offered an explana for the liquor to have been unloaded J Lynch in the police station on Sun tion to the constable as to what they was talking to Frechette. He did not Moten that Nicholson had seen some a strong and helpful talk to the fa-

> This closed the defence. This morning the argument began W. J. Lynch testified that Nichol by counsel for the defence and the Rev. H. DeMille, who was presented

> > VS. Charlos Cassidy Tunmer presented him with a Scripture Calendar also. Miss Dorothy

This was an action brought by Frechette said he did not see it plaintiffs for the price of a milking was not satisfactory and did not perform the work as guaranteed by plaintiffs' agent. The action came St. Andrew'S on for trial before the sessions now for 17 years he had been employed entered. Defendant to pay plainbeing held and judgment by consent "Did you see any liquor there on the G. T. R. as an engineer and tiffs \$175.00 and return machine to This year he received a certificate W. J. Butler for defendant.

tember 12th, and the morning of Another Industry For Peterboro

the switch list, which showed a car ning Nicholson said to witness there free site on the Monaghan Road, a orange. is something planted in the ditch fixed assessment of \$5000, and ex-During the night the car was over there, but witness was unable emption of all taxes except school the various articles they represented

ing. Nothing unusual occurred that The Canadian Aladdin Company plexities. night. Witness heard the evidence will manufacture frame houses on Mrs. Perry presided over the

night. Witness denied that hoxes were taken off the engine and placed in an automobile driven by Stymmer.

the car of liquor was in the yard that night. Witness was not put un. Bright Future for This Commonsense Shoe Industry That is Likely to Locate at Belteville.

The Natural Tread Shoes Ltd., of an enormous outlay in factory pro-Toronto, is a company deserving of duction, such as discarding old style condition of ill health attended by a tance of a saint's life. encouragment. In the operation of lasts, holding up factory two months certain defectiveness of memory, Rev. G. Brown gave out the third a large retail store there has been styles, resetting of machines, etc., for a walk at 11 o'clock Thursday W. P. Greatrix closed the service

after daylight when Nicholson made

The Women Physicians of America, Natural Tread Shoes Ltd., only ask He was not away from work for the discovery of some jars in a in convention at New York pro- for a reasonable backing in the sale

ing in Belleville. Specially designed straight inside lines, flexible sole found of the missing man. the liquor car and brought around Cross examination by Mr. Carnew- lasts and patterns have always been shanks, long easy fitting vamps, low The defence opened with John Do the end of the car to the engine, and Witness was discharged in 1904 and owned by them and their shoes made broad common-sense heels, best

ditch about 50 yards from where the nounced them the premier shoes, re- of company shares; they will in re-Under cross - examination, Sum- engine was. He appeared to be look- questing that they be put on sale in turn bring \$40,000 to \$50,000 and church.

ready and willing to lecture with

Frechette's engine's operations by Summers and Eldridge on the night in question. John Logan, car inspector, testi Joh

To Mr. Carnew. He only knew of that perhaps the party calling out children, of Toronto, arrived in town will be ninety-nine in March next. officer had been in Oshawa for a The Mission Circle Sale was field week past on the look-out for just Mr. Carnew read a statement ting a train at between 2 a.m., and fired, but witness continued to run.

Herbert Kemp's house on Lorne Ave Tuesday afternoon and evening. No born's premises. The seizure was Mr. Carnew read a statement ting a train at between 2 a.m., and which he (Mr. Doherty) admitted 2.30 a.m. The car door was open he had signed. In it he said he did four inches on the north side. It was running for some time he stopped four inches on the north side. It was running for some time he stopped mr. Bruce is the mechanical engineer for the new Chemical Co. Looks in the King St., Church rooms on such an outfit as was found on Dear-

On Tuesday evening the "Arena" at the crossing without my knowing day Sept., 11th at 11.45 a.m. Lynch were doing there. Witness said to was well filled as usual. It was "fa- day afternoon at the residence of liquor was discovered but it was thers. Several fathers testified to the strength of character of their ville on Wed. Miss Eda Johnson was in Belle- considerable service.

godly fathers. The oldest father pre-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams of apparatus would be destroyed sent was Mr. DeMille father of Frankford were in town an Tuesby Mr. Stephens with a Scripture Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chase, have The Last Tribute to Calendar. The youngest father was Mr. Casement of Frankford, he being

moved into Mr. Rowe's house Dundas St. nineteen years of age, Rev. Reuben Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow here jus moved from Wooler into one of the

new houses on Dufferin Ave. Miss Hannah Bryant of Albury We are pleased to learn that Mrs. is in town for the winter staylemima Spencer, who had an unforing with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Church Bazaar

Hartshorn sang "Be a Hero"

Crowds thronged the room where the ladies of St. Andrew's Church where all the good things to eat opened the service with one of Mr. held their annual bazaar of the sea- were. son. The decorations were very tastefully arranged throughout the every way and the ladies wish to the prayer. The scripture lesson was room and at one end of the room a thank everyone who in any way read from the ninetieth psalm and large evergreen Christmas tree helped to make it so. "Not to my knowledge." the engine was Nicholson. He was "Did you know of any car of liquor engaged in switching until between Council proposes to aid the estab-paper. The other booths and the 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning when lishment here of the Canadian Al-"Yes, I did." He learned this at they partook of lunch. In the moraddin Company, by granting them a different shades of yellow and

During the night the car was over there, but without one mption of all taxes except school the various articles they represented and local improvements for a period and the weary shopper need look no the special agent might better guard gine about 5 o'clock to do some oil- of ten years from July 1st next.

keeper's booth. Miss Templeton orange tree. Mrs. D. M. Waters, Miss J. Hay,

Mrs. Kinnear and Miss Magie pre- Holloway St. Methodist Church by sided over the tea room. Everyone Rev. A. H. Foster, assisted by was tempted to enter the tea room,

The bazaar was a huge success in

Phillips — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Wilfred Laurier, who lost his life in the urning of the C. P. R., coach onheur, Dec., 17th, 1918.

'Could we have raised his dying he blows might not have been s

Press and the Journal.

he did not know of any liquor be one of the special constables \$100 factory; this they purpose establish.

Mr. Lynch. Witness denied offering presenting itself is their own year after year.

far and near, but an early hour this morning no trace had been far and near, but an early hour ed friendships of the deceased.

BURR'S

where they were found and he was factory would take care of about correct prevailing conditions of George Fox, the next meeting is to Mr. Clarence Lang, C.P.R. opera-"Did you see the switching engine Witness did not take a drink on certain that he (the witness) did not be held at the home of Mrs. Simon tor of Franz returned to our village

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pyne and ba- day. by Doris visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harnes on Monday.

Mrs. Isaac Clarke is sick with neu Mrs. Gilbert Badgley Big Island is spending a few days with her sis-

The people of Burr's have purchased a new organ for

ed Guilty - Inland Revenue Man Here

Oshawa. Dec. 12-Norman Dear- here. his solicitor, J. F. Grierson, the ac- are sick with the same. cused pleaded guilty to the offence Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington charged and a fine of \$100 and spent Thursday in Belleville. We costs was imposed.

stance of J. J. Young, an Inland he may soon recover. Church intend holding a sale of fan cylinder was discovered in a small cy goods and home cooking on Fri-room off the kitchen. No trace of

Inspector Young stated the seized

various articles that they had seen

Rev. Alexander Martin

In the passing of Rev. Alexander Martin to the reward of his life's journey on earth, we lose one of our finest Methodist ministers. He had served his four score years and ten and then waited until God called him home, where there is no parting of friends. He was a faithful messenand Miss Thompson looked after the ger of God, joyfully bearing the burden of the cross. The service was conducted in

> several other ministers. Dr. Scott Martin's favorite hymns, "Rock of Ages" and Rev. W. Elliott delivered the fourteenth chapter of John by Rev. B. Greatrix, of Peterboro and Rev. W. P. Rogers, of Napanee. Mr. Martin loved these passages very much, he had committed them to memory and quoted them often. Rev. E. E. Howard, of Brighton gave University in 1919, who had been at Kingdom Lord." I Love Thy

Dr. Baker, in delivering the much anxiety was felt by his friends, message chose as his text from Revelations, "I know thy afflictions, trials and poverty but thou art rich." Rev. Martin might not be rich in hard, to those who loved him wordly wealth, but he was rich in his heavenly wealth. He was a ed good and his return to a normal model to his congregation, always state of health is expected to result immaculate in appearance and had shortly. He has been taken to his all the qualities which enabled him home.

Queen's Man is Missing to be a Christian. He was rich in his intellectual knowledge, he was well educated and had taught school D. J. MacLeod Being Sought — Suf- before he entered the ministry. He Newspaper Man in Ottawa and child of God and he had the blessed Toronto — He Graduated at assurance Jesus is mine. He travelled up and down the Bay of Quinte conference and often his appoint-Kingston, Dec. 11-Since Thurs- ments were hard to travel over but day afternoon parties made up of with a cheerful heart he accepted riends of Donald I. MacLeod, of 67 these appointments as from God and High Park Avenue, Toronto, have did his work faithful and loyally. He been scouring the city and environs was alays bright, hopeful and but in a fruitless search for him. Mr. seldom depressed. He was gentle, MacLeod is a former Ottawa news- meek and humble but always had paper man, having been on the Free faith, courage and patience. He was rich now in his answered prayers Mr. MacLeod, who has been in a and could enjoy forever the inheri-

FOXBORO

The special services are still going on at Marsh Hill. Quite a number from Foxboro attend each night. The chicken pie supper at Allison Mr. Emerson of Yarker, is assisting

where he intends spending a month's Mr. Clarence Hough returned vacation visiting relatives and

Mrs. C. Shorey and daughters of Belleville, were guests in this vicinity several days this week. Mrs. Elder and children of Kirk-

field are guests of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. Hetherington this Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and children took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Reynolds on Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Percy King and children, of Harrison, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington, this

Owning a Still Week.

Mrs. Reuben Walt visited Mrs.

Earl Sills on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward and children of the North West, arrived here on Thursday and intend spending several months with relatives

orn, a resident of Simcoe St. north Miss Cook, our junior public was in the police court on Thursday school teacher is confined to the last, charged with having on his house, with the mumps. We hope premises the utensils for a still in she'll soon be able to resume her which liquor could be made. Through duties, also several school children

are sorry to report Master Walter The charge was laid at the in. Prentice on the sick list and hope

of Preventable Disease

I am stronger than all the nations of the world. I am the co-worker of medicine

and surgery. I save thousands of lives each year I restore children to their parents. I banish plague and pestilence. I convert the fever ridden jungles

into health resorts. I prevent sickness, disease suffering.

I add years to the lives of thousands. I am on guard at all times, my vigilance never ceases.

I bring cleanliness, good cheer. and wholesome living. I make mankind happier, I brins prosperity. Towns spring up and grow under my protec-

tion. am necessary for the progress of the world. Trains and ships move under my protection.

watch over the children in the schools, the soldiers in the camps and trenches, the sailorson the sea and the people at

Missing Queen's Man is Found

KINGSTON, Dec. 12-Donald I. MacLeod, 67 High Park Ave., Toronto and a graduate of Queen's Cingdom Lord."

Thursday and for whose safety much anxiety was felt by his friends,

Was the car opened that night?

"Not that I know of. When I of Nicholson relative to cases of whis the standardized plan for shipment and speedy erection in all parts of a thing did not occur that night. It was impossible to place 15 cases on the front of the engine as there was not room for it. There is no pilot on Canadian business.

Will manufacture frame houses on the standardized plan for shipment and speedy erection in all parts of the standardized plan for shipment and speedy erection in all parts of the was in charge of Mrs. Black and Mrs. Robertson. The candy booth is enjoying a phenomenal business was in the hands of Mrs. Lewis and prospests are bright for a big Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. Gillies had charge of the house-

Splendid Address by Prof. J. Morrison of Oneen's University

Prof. J. F. Morrison Gave a Lecture to the Women's Canadian Club on the Subject "With Allemby in muffler, 2 books Palestine" - Illustrated Address With Lantern Slides.

University, gave an extremely interesting address to the Women's Canadian Club last night in the High School assembly room. His subject was "With Allenby in Palestine" and as he had been an officer under Allenby in Egypt and Pales-tine, he was able to give the audience a detailed account of Miss Barfoot, 1 I Allenby himself and his movements during the campaign.

Cairo was the centre of the diplomatic world and if the British were pounds of nuts to lose control of that the only way to get to India would be by sea. The pair drawers Suez Canal and Alexandria were right in the heart of the Empire. At Cairo Prof. / Morrison read the woolen vests far-reaching and ambitious propaganda of the Germans. They had planned to absorb the lands around the Persian Gulf, part of Africa and two bars soap. German rule.

The public opinion at Cairo was John Windover, 8 books. perfectly hostile to the British, and slippers, 1 hat. he felt Britain was perfectly justi- Thos. Latta, 1 package of fied in entering the war. The Ger- papers, Dew Drops; pop corn mans persisted in showing their influence and they were just waiting until the time came when they would cause Egypt to burstin flames, fruit the canal would be theirs and the stole and muff British Empire would be broken. The Lillian Osterhout, 1 pr shoes: faith in the British Empire was be- cash ing striven for in Egypt at the same | Lucy Moyle, 2 books, 1 coat, furs: time the English were mastering the must and rust

The British troops were holding the canal but Kitchener came with his predominent influence and told them to cross the canal and launch a campaign in the desert. They crossobjective was Gaza.

Prof. Morrison gave a vivid description of the desert at night with the moonight shining down on the Matt. Summers glistening white sand and the skies a perfect blue as they are in Canada on a clear frosty night. The nights are cold on the desert and during their march they lived in close touch Crown Opened Case This Morning at with nature and enjoyed her marvellous beauties. In spite of the bomb ing they got, they were all mighty happy on their way to Gaza. They thew Summers of stealing liquor the travelled over the oldest road in property of the Grand Trunk con- Copperfield-Mr. Park. the world. The same road Abraham, trary to section 347 of the Criminal Jacob and Joseph had travelled in Code and of stealing from a box ancient times on their way to car on the G.T.R. contrary to section Jerusalem. The railway which brought supplies to their head noon and the case opened this mornquarters meant everything to them. ing at ten o'clock. W. Carnew for The success of the campaign depended on it, because it was this railway that brought them their tanks of water.

When Allenby came, there was an instinctive quickening in every unit in the whole force. He established his headquarters right at the firing line. He said he could not direct the amendment, Mr. Porter objectan army a hundred and fifty miles ing. away and often he was right in the Summers was arraigned and pleadbe a business general, as he re- ter the empanelling of the jury. hearsed everything before going Much of the evidence in this case through with it, calculated the cost will be similar to that in the Prosand then carried out his plans. He per Frechette case. soon had British aeroplanes there, that soon cleared the skies of all German planes.

There was a strange conflict of interests in his army, there were so many of different nationalities but he managed everything with a just Hopes Conditions Will Soon Beco and quiet domineering force, which prevented arguments and dispelled any ill-feeling among them. Prof. Morrison said he was proud to say it ment to His Honour Judge Deroche was a British general who at one on Friday afternoon deplored that blow established British supremacy there were so many criminal mat-

helped to bring out more clearly again become normal. The report was a little steeper than usual in and in his closing remarks said: county on their zeal in the per- Geese were next in number, ducks "I just hereard to "We must think of Allenby as a formance of thir duty." great man."

much by all those present. Mrs. Mc- mere dollars and cents. He was glad \$2.00 each, geese ranged from \$3.50 Fie moved a vote of thanks to Prof. that the children and the aged were to \$4.25 each and turkeys were Morrison and Mrs. Anderson second- being taken care of properly by the \$5.00 and upwards. Today's poultry ed the motion. The meeting was county and city. The judge regretted offerings were very fine birds. closed by singing the national that there was a man believed to be Rough dressed poultry for the

GIFTS FOR SHELTER

The Management Board gratefully taking another by the throat. As far per bag or \$2.00 per bushel. acknowledge the following kind do- as we can in our home town or vil- Apples brought from \$1.50 nations:

Women's Institute, 3 quilts, 4 pr mittens, 2 pounds yarn. Mrs. Geo. Potter 1 coat

Mrs. F. Foster, 1 coat

North Foster, Candies Alm Thompson, 1 book Mrs. Wm Latta, boy's suit and Boys Make Another

Mrs. G. E. Sine, 3 pounds candies Mrs. B. Bowen, 1 crib quilt, one While Being Taken From the Gaol to

Mrs. John Osterhout, 2 pkgs Flakes, pickles, neck forunderskirt Prirary Department per Miss day morning Edward King and Prof. J. F. Morrison, of Queen's Campbell, 6 books, 2 toys, 1 doll, Bertram Lee, the two boys who

> Mrs. James Johnston, 1 plush coat T.R. car at the British Canadian and bag of carrots and turnips

> Mrs. S. Meyers, one quilt, two break from lawful custody, made an Miss Barfoot, 1 pr shoes.

express charges. 'Miss Effie Spencer, two and

Mrs. (Rev.) Snell, one dress, 1 pr boys, who were handcuffed togeth-

Mrs. Wm. Weese, pickles

the Persian Gulf, part of Africa and two bals soap took after them and caught them at hour after that and was in the bar owing to the fact that local hat and 1 pair drawers.

Ethel Benedict, 3 books Keitha Sine, 1 book

the British fleet to be burned, and Blanche Whitton, furs, collars.

Helen Clark, 1 book Helen Windover, 1 tam, 1 hood Jean Rose, 1 hood Hazel, Genevieve & elen Sine.

CASH—Mrs. Adam Davidson, \$5, Albert College ed and the logic of the situation Mrs. Wm. Latta \$2, Mrs. Thomas seemed to drive them on. Their Foster \$2, Mrs. Rush 50c, Mrs. Jno Mabee 50c, Mrs. D. Vandervoort 50c

Goes on Trial

Ten O'Clock

The jury in the trial against Mat-

The crown asked leave to amendment of the indictments against Summers laying the cost of the whis-

front line trenches. He was said to ed not guilty and the trial began af-

Jury Notes Social Unrest and Crime Xmas Poultry

Normal Again

The Grand Jury in its presentin Egypt.

Prof. Morrison illustrated his cation of the unrest in the country.

Prof. Morrison illustrated his cation of the unrest in the country.

Son. Evergreens were sold at what Burke, Frechette and Louis Al reasonable figures. Poultry naturally lore did after they came down. the details of his talk as he went complimented the officials of the

His address was appreciated very there is something more in life than per pair. Ducks sold at \$1.75 to partially insane in the jail. The au- Christmas trade is quoted wholesale thorities' atention would be drawn as follows: Chicksns, 25c fb., geese, to the fact as there are places for 25c to., ducks, 25c, 27c., turkeys,

the insane other than the jail. 40c, 42c. FROM FRANKFORD The unrest can perhaps be solved thay is a little easier, loads by calmness and mild and lawful ing at \$20.00 to \$22.00 per ton. The unrest can perhaps be solved Hay is a little easier, loads sellprocesses, rather than by one class Potatoes advanced today to \$3.00 lage or county, by our quiet conver- \$2.00 per bushel. sation and acts, we can help to solve Butter sold at 60c to 63c per

this discontent. discharged.

The Grand Jury was therefore per dozen. Mrs. W. H. Perkins, 1 undershirt, The Petit Jury will likely have to Widowers, like tumbledown houses

Mrs. W. E. Windover, 1 coat, 2 criminal cases will not be reached

Attempt to Escape

County Court Room

COBOURG, Dec. 12 -Last Frihave been in Cobourg gaol for two Mrs C. D. Powell 2 flannel under- weeks on three charges of burglary at Bowmanville, breaking into a G. Canners plant and attempting to other attempt to get away. They were brought to the town hall by Mrs. Fred Spencer, 4 books and Governor McLaughlin for a hearing in the county judge's criminal court, half but through a mistake, were brought in the morning instead of the afterun Spring street At the corner of the corner of Spring street and 1 pair Ball's lane, where the two boys although handcuffed together, put up a flight against being brought back. In the afternoon Lee, who was committed for trial on the charge of breaking into the railway car here. James Whitton, 2 qts canned came up before Judge Ward in the ounties judge's criminal court, and was let off on suspended sentence. On the charge of atempting to break from lawful custody previously he had been sentenced to from three to six months at Burwash Farm. Saturday afternoon Chief Ruse took King to Mimico, where he will spend the next two years-unless he

Xmas. Concert thing."

The following is the programme of the Albert College Christmas closing concert in the City Hall last

Piano duet, Overture Semiramide, ssini-Misses Sisson and Couch. expression pupils assisted by Miss Point Anne. They were always brazened it out, although he said he Farrell.

Staples. Reading, selected from David hung around for a few days and said paid.

Song, "I Know of Two Bright would get a bottle of whiskey to save Louis Allore arraigned on a charge Eyes, Clatsam-Mr. T. Barrett. Song, Deep River, Burleigh-Miss they could get any they wanted. Al- Magistrate Masson reserved judg-Lane.

Piano solo, Impromptu, Schubert -Miss Sisson. Miss Gertrude Terwilligar.

Reading. Bonnie Briar Bush-Miss Scantle- car about 12.10 o'clock. Ritchie sat Song, The Kerry Dance, Malloy-

Piano solo, Kammenoi, Ostrom- Wills. Rubenstein-Miss Couch.

Wood-Misses Sisson, Staples Lane. Song, Tommy Lad, Mayeston—the hotel.

Mr. Jas. Booth. Statue posing, seven groups-Misses Sisson, Staples, Snarr, Edwards, McConnell and Gastle.

Fine Array of Chickens, Ducks and Gesse Today-Prices Slightly Higher.

The arrival of evergreens and ormance of thir duty.

Judge Deroche in his reply said Chickens brought \$1.50 to \$2.00 chie?"

pound and eggs were quoted at 90c

conducting a circus." return next week as some of the should be repaired.

Magistrate Masson Accepted Testimony of License Department's Detectives as to Sale of Bottle of Whiskey.

Once again the police court last | tions had already been asked by Mr hight held a monster crowd at the Mikel in his examination - in - chief resumption of the trial of the B. O. and he was not entitled to ask them

T. A. charges of selling liquor. Ernest C. Sprague was fined \$350. Mikel made a lengthy address.

and costs on being convicted. against Ernest C. Sprague of selling preference to that of a couple oolen vests.

They beat it out the west door of the others came down stairs. Burke went town hall, west on King street, and to a part of the hotel for five or Mr. Mrs. C. M. Hendricks, pickles and King and Spring streets they were rotunda. Sprague was then not to be these detectives here to make an innoticed by Harry Cunningham, who seen. Burke was in the hotel for an vestigation into conditions here, most of the time.

Burke was not sure whether he it was very difficult for him to get saw Detectives Wills and Colvert at the facts. about the hotel that night.

room going home about 12.05 a.m., to a suspicion as to their testimony. Sunday Dec. 7th.

"Were you in the office later?" "No, I went to bed right after a doubt of their evidence.

or Wills?" "No, I did not,"

Crown Attorney Carnew asked Lou Chas. Allore is how he was so certain of Ernie Sprague's movements on Saturday agreed on essential parts of the evi-

place on Friday night?" "I don't just remember any- "I do not hesitate to say I believe thing."

urday night?"

every night." looking for whiskey. The first night had heard the men were detectives. Song, Carmencita, Lane-Miss they came in they asked me if he Magistrate Masson therefore fined could get a bottle of whiskey. They Sprague \$350 and costs. The fine was if he wanted to be a good fellow he Just before court closed, Mr. Colvert going to Deseronto where of selling liquor and pleaded guilty.

lore told Colvert he could not get a ment until this evening. bottle himself. James Duncan Ritchie, (Scotty) comes up in police court tonight. Song, Villanelle, Dell Acqua- saw Sprague about midnight at the bar entrance. Sprague went out the selected from The front door and started away in h in the office until about one o'clock. Sprague did not return. Ritchie did not see him talk to Colvert

.To Mr. Carnew - The only man Trio, Garden of Roses, Haydn in the sitting room was Chas. Allore and when Sprague went out. Witness did

not hear any music when he entered "Where was Louis at that time?"

"I don't know Sir" "Louis said he was at the show

case, when Sprague went out" "He might have been there with-

out my seeing him." Charles Allore bore testimony that he saw Sprague pass through the siting room, about midnight. but did not see which door of the two he went through. Sprague went out. cranked his car and drove away. The witness stayed in the sitting room

until about 2 a.m. He told the crown that he could

"Why wer you following Mr "I just happened to see him." "Did you see James Duncan Rit-

"Was he in that sitting room be tween 12 and 1 o'clock.

"I don't know." "Not downstairs I didn't," said Al lore, when asked if he saw Colvert and Wills in the hotel that night. "Which way was your back facing?" asked Mr. Mikel.

"To the bar." Crown Attorney Carnew objected to certain questions that Mr. Mikel the end, if care be not taken, a asked and Magistrate Masson upheld chronic state of debility. The very

This closed the defence and Mr.

"Respectable citizens of our town" Fred Burke was the first witness Mr. Mikel called the defence witnescalled by W. C. Mikel in the charge ses. Their word should be taken in liquor on Dec., 7th, A party were up whiskey spoters. Should their Mrs. Wm. Rose, 1 undershirt, two noon. When the Governor went into stairs in the sitting room, singing testimony sweep away the evidence the Sheriff's office to investigate, the and at midnight Mr. Felix Allore of respectable citizens. The evidence came up and said — it was late — to of paid detectives was looked upon knickerbockers, 1 pr drawers, two er, made their atempt to get away. cut it out. Sprague Burke and the by the courts with strong suspi-

> ten minutes and then returned to the ment thought it proper to send spector was so well known that

> Mr. Masson said he had watched Louis Allore testified that he saw the detectives very closely to see if Sprague walking through the sitting there was anything that would lead He was impresed with their evidence. There was nothing to lead to

"Did you see him speak to Colvert detectives' evidence in the matter of the smell of liquor on Sprague's breath: to the evidence of Felix and

No two of the defence witnesses dence. Sprague disagreed in "Do you remember what took story with Felix Allore; Ritchie dis agreed with Charles Allore's.

the evidence of these young men in you preference to Mr. Sprague's statewere looking in the register on Sat-ment, and acting upon that, I find the defendant guilty.

Witness could not say, "I do that | The minimum fine should not be imposed. Sprague had fought it to To Mr Mikel - Witness asked the the bitter end and put the officers detectives what they were going to to trouble. He had admitted having The Doll's Reception—the junior do — they said they were going to received warnings. Apparently he

The case against Mr. Jack Farley

Picked Up Around Town

-A heavy horse weight was found on the street between Herchimer Avenue and Cemetery St. and brought to the police station.

-A. Panasnick, a Russian, was fined \$10, and costs today for being intoxicated. He also admitted being in possession of a pair of boots not his own. The charge of theft was not pressed and he was allowed to go on paying the costs.

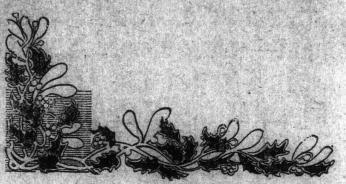
-At St. Thomas' Church on Sunday morning the Bishop of Ontario officiated at the confirmation of a large class of candidates. The Ven. Archdeacon Beamish assisted in the service.

-Mr. J. M. Greene, of Peterbo general manager of the J. M Green Music Co., was in this city on Saturday visiting the local branch. He was so pleased with the conditions in Belleville that he took out a membership in the reorganized Board of Trade the local store.

-Prof. Maines of Albert College oc cupied the pulpit of Bridge Street at both services yesterday. His sermons were the source of many pleased compliments by all fortunate enough to hear them.

The Real Liver Pilt.—A torpid liver means a disordered system, mental depression, lassitude and in best medicine to arouse the liver to "Do you think we want to stay healthy action is Parmelee's Vegehere all night to entertain this crowd table Pills. They are compounded of This is not a circus, said the court. purely vegetable substances of care-Mr. Mikel made reply, "Nobody ful selection and no other pills have laughed at my questions. I am not their fine qualities. They do not gripe or pain and they are agree-The magistrate held that the ques able to the most sensitive stomach.

SINCLAIR'S



"Just What I Wanted!"

is an exclamation which will echo among your friends when they open gifts chosen from these complete and atractive displays. When a remembrance combines utility with beauty as do these

In Style With The Weather

These Coats are in style with the weather and are suitable Gifts. They are so warm and enveloping—with full big collars, that fasten out Winter's Cold while adding to a smart appearance. Many Coats of graceful fullness are fasshioned of Silvertone and Velour while others are of Plush. Prices from \$27.50

Gift Sweaters

Of dainty usefulnes and smart style is the Gift chosen from these attractive displays. The designs are many and distinctly original. Sport Sweaters, Angora Sweaters, Slip-overs and other styles are shown in popular weaves and cheery color combina-

Wool Spencers and Woollies, thin enough to wear under a Suit from \$2.25 to \$3.00 Wool Sweaters and Pull-overs range in price from \$4 to \$16.50

Silk Tricolette Sweaters in Tuxedo or Jumper styles at \$16.50 and \$22.50



Alluring Blouses In Christmas Readiness

As gifts they are sure to be welcomely received, first be-cause they show thoughtfulness on the donor's part and secondly because their smart styling and cheery colorings do much to brighten up Winter wardrobes. Blouses of Silk in Plain or Striped materials from \$2.65

Georgette Blouses from \$8.00 to \$22.50

Silk Scarfs

There are many good color combinations in these Knitted Silk Scarfs. They are 54" in length. Priced \$5 each

Purses & Bags

Purses, Velvet Bags Canteen Bags are shown in a good variety of styles. A gift selected from this group will be most aceptable. Prices — from 85c to \$5.00

Umbrellas Are Welcome Gifts

Styles have changed in Umbrellas as you will notice in this attractive lot of Gif Umbrellas. Novelty handles and shorter handles are two interesting features. Celluloid Bracelets attacher to many handles give an effective finish and provid an easy way to carry the Umbrella. Priced from \$1.25 to \$8.50

French Ivory

Why not help complete a French Ivory Tollet Set this Christmas. Our French Ivory is solid and every article is

Hair Ribbons

The Kiddies will all be pleased with these bright colored Hair Ribbons. They may be had in all widths.

8.30 a.m. to 6 p. m. Shopping Hours

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