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Yours, J. J. B. FLINT,

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tended. Announcement was made by the superintendent that "Mother's Day" would be observed and kept ere as is being done in many other

hold their mext meeting on Wednesday, May 6th at 2 p.m.
Mr. John L. Foster, Moira, called

Corns cause much suffering. but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy. cure, and satisfactory relief.

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Martin Case.

Madoc, May 6—Reports from the north indicate that a severe storm passed over that district on Monday night One bearn was destroyed by fire resulting from lightening
Mr Wm West, who carried the
Cooper mail for many years passed a-

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

MADOC

Justice Lennox Granted Application This Morning in James

Cooper that I had years passed a way a few days ago
In no year within our recojlection has the full wheat looked better at this season and never have we seen a better "cut-h" of clover Some seeding has already been done but the season is backward Lir E. N. Baker, principal of Albert

MINTO

***** Minto.—The farmers around here are wearing broad smiles these days. Meadows and fall grain are looking fine and seeding is in full swing.

The Farmers' Clab held their regulations and in the control of lar meeting on Monday night and it was largely attended. Mr. Wm. Courtney, manager of the Minto Egg Circle, made his regular trip on Tuesday last.

The W.M.S. met on Wednesday last

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward of Pe- ir. the city yesterday terboro are the guests of Mr. Nathan

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Mrs. Walter Hagerman of St. Catharines is visiting at Mr. P. W. Ha-

Rev Colborne of Toronto, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs R. Haggerty Rev Colborne of Toronto, spent Monday with Mr John Adam's.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edward Deacon and family desire to thank the many friends for their kindness shown to to them during their recent sad bereavement.

Sunday last

Our farmers are all very busy on the land

Miss Mabel Snider visited jer friend Miss Grace McDonnell on Sunday

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end They are atrengethening and a stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

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Miss Thompson of Deseronto, is

Mr A. Wills of Bostor, was in the city yesterday

Mr C. E. Smith of Feterboro' was in town yesterday

Mr John Crumley, of Kingston was Dr Mather, of Toronto, formerly of Tweed, was in attendance at the assize

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Phillipston, May 4—Our Sunday school which was postponed from 9.30 a.m. until 7.30 p.m. on account of the quarterly service which was held at Plainfield East, was well at

The W.M.S. of this place expect to on Mr. Walker Sayers on Saturday

in this city is in a healthy condition and it requires only a little earnest boosting to put things where they

Owing to Dale's Bank Failure-It at the church Will be a Long Wait Before

Depositors Are Paid.

Then Were Adjourned Until One G Porter, K.C. outlined the case for o'Clock-Justice Lennox's Address to Grand Jury.

o'clock sharp this morning in the brings action to recover damages, alcourt house before Mr. Justice Len- leging that defendants did not provide pox. As the subpoenas and summons a proper place for LaValle to work John street cost \$800 had been issued for one o'clock, very guarded few were in the court when the judge entered. After a few moments spent ing in "salt cake" room Macainery veneer dwelling, Cuarles St \$1,500 in arranging cases, the court ad- was on platform and two shafts of journed until one o'clock.

The grand jury as summoned

composed of—
John Elliott, Belleville W. J. Fitzgerald, Bargor John L. Foster, Huntingdon Geo. Kelly, sr., Dungannon Ben. D. Kelly, Mayo John A. Moore, Elzevir James D. Nichol, Madoc William Noyes, Hurtingdon H. M. Post, Marmora Walter Potts, Sidney John Robertson, Madoc Village J. A. Stewart, Carlow Thos. Walker, Bancroft

One case of Harvey vs. Canada Ce-ment Co. is abated owing to the death of the plaintiff The case of Bradshaw vs., Canada Iron Mines et al is referred to the Master in Chancery Following is the docket.

JURY CASES.

LaValle vs. Nichols, A. B. Collins tor plff; Northup & Ponton for deft Wright et al vs. C.L.O. & W. Ry. et al, Northurp & Ponton for plffs; Herrington, Warner & Grange for defendants.

Smith vs. Dominion Construction Co et al, Porter and Carnew for plff;-Herrington, Warner and Grange for

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thrup and Ponton for defts
Hubbs vs. C. O. Ry, Porter & Carnew for plffs; A. J. Reid, for defts. Dr. Clapp, J. J. B. Flint Fitzgerald vs. Canada Cement Co. W. C. Mikeh, K.C. for plff; Northrup and Ponton for defts

Co., Porter and Carnew for plffs; Mr. Wotten Herrington, Warner and Grange for McCauley vs G.T.Ry. Porter and Carnew for lff; W. H. Biggar, K.C.

for defendants Doyle vs. G. T. Ry. Porter and Carnew for plffs; W. H. Biggar, K.C., for defendants

Stapley vs. G. T. Ry., Porter and Carnew for plffs; W. H. Biggar, K.C.,

Barker vs Nesbitt et al; Thomas Walmsley for plff; Porter and Carplffs; Porter and Carnew for defts Titus vs Tucker, A. Abbott, for plff, Porter and Carnew for defts

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al Porter and Carnew for plff; Ross & holmstead for defts
McAllister vs. Dafoe et al, Porter \$25.00
and Carnew for plffs; Wm. Farnham Adm

for defendants Boyle vs Boyle et al, Porter and Carnew for plffs; Northrup & Pon-ton for defendants

Shorey vs Powell et al, Porter and Carnew for plffs; Clark, McPherson Campbell and Jarvis for defts Belear vs Belear, O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for plffs; A. Abbot for

> J. Williams, Marshall of Assize.

fith Mr John Elliott was chosen as foreman. The grand jury was then sworn and addressed by his lordship ed to contribute over \$6,000,000 to The cases to be brought before them were serious. One of them is of obtaining money by false pretenses. There is a great deal of this being done. Western land is a great lure and many cases have been found where devices have been used to en
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His lordship pointed out the grand doors.

jury's duties as to the proper housing feeding, and sanitary conditions of the jail They must see that proper me-thods of escape are provided in case of fire It must not be a fire trap To-ronto is said to have the unenviable distinction of having poor fire escap-

es at the jail
The grand jury then withdrew
The first case was then called, that of LaValle vs Nichols Chemical Co. Ltd Mr. Northrup for defendants moved that the jury be struck out His Lordship was of the opinion that the case was one which the jury might well try

the plaintiff, Addie La Valle the wi- Lingham street, cost \$1,100 dow of Lewis La Valle of Hungerford Ed. Sprague, two storey free The defendants carry on sulphuric acid dwelling. Foster Ave, cost \$2.000 The spring assizes opened at ten manufactury at Sulphide On June 5th LaValle was killed His widow ir and that machinery was not safe-

> LaValle on June 5th last was workwas on platform and two shafts of C. B. Foster, two storey frame pulleys were one above the other Modwelling, Dundas St. cost \$800 tive power was in another room It W. H. Buckley, 11-2 storey frame was La Valle's duty to see that belts double building McDonald Ave, 1,500 were properly gummed and that shafts
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> 8. Carter, two Street 41500 ged edge. The workman was obliged. J. Waddell, 11-2 storey fra to put stick of gum to belt. His sleeve bungalow, South Ann St, \$1,300 was caught in break and he was whirl ed to stairway where he was found alow, slate roof, North Front Street He died a short time later The cost \$1,500

Arrangements Made For Big Celebration to be Held in Belleville on King's Birthday.

The King's Birthday Celebration Committee last evening selected coumittees as follows-Parade-S. Burrows, chairman, S. E.

Carman, W. R. Rierdon, Dr. Gilbert, Decorations -W. B. Deacon, chairman, E. T. Thompson, O. Scott, C. Russell vs. Dominion Construction J. Symons, F. Smith, B. A. Sanford.

> Military — Major Barragar, Capts. Last night Mayor Wills said in coun Cook, Carman, Doyle, Major Rierdon cil that Mr S. Masson, K.C., city so Lieut Fennell, Dr. Gilbert

Lang. Ald. O'Flynn.

Harry Naylor, Mark Sprague grounds so as to prevent accidents engineer He thought the council had A baseball match will take place at done the best they were capable of If 10 a.m. to be arranged by R. Colling the work is carried out as planned, it Bands engaged are Salvation Army, will give satisfaction Fifteenth Regt, Kilties, Napanee, and street ratepayer, Mr Alford said he

given will be 1st \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd | Ald Wallbridge noted the condition Admission is fixed at 50c for adults nacle and Front Streets and Engineer and 15c for children

ning-Water-Front Development.

form the theme of discussion at one plied with Session of the International Confer- lector had the equipment ADDRESS IC GRAND JURY ance on City Planning to be held at the one of clock this afternoon the spring assizes resumed before Justice. So Gourlay, representative of the Lennox The petit jury and the grand jury were then called In the absence of W J. Fitzgerald and J. Robinson on this subject, which should be of the international Conferlation lector had the equipment the was informed that the new carts were here and would be used on Tuesday, and that the collector had purchased a number of horses.

The park benches will be put out as soon as they are painted Ald. St. The park benches will be put out as soon as they are painted Ald. St. Charles said they were "for our friends the final inning brought the their places as grand jurors were ta- interest, not only to citizens of To-

and many cases have been found any cases have been used to entice them to buy in their interest to get rich quick. But each case is sometice and stands on its own merits. One thing discussed today is the keeping of trials open in public. The grand jury in throwing out a bill. does not clearly demonstrate man's entire innocence.

The grand jury is not trying the case but is merely to say whether there is transport facilities; the deepening of trials one of a trial. If there is any ground a true bill will result in a trial in open court, whereby the public and the crown are and stands on its own merits of three kinds—in Industrial development; 3—Park and boulevard important development; 3—Park and boulevard important development; 3—Commercial and dock development; 3—Park and boulevard important provements. They involve the filling for tenders for upper Front Street sewer and to instruct the engine for tenders for upper Front for tenders for upper Front Street sewers and to instruct the engine to prepare plans and specifications for storm sewers?

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whereby the public and the crown are protected channel for small craft for protected, and the prisoner if he is innocent

Another case is that of alleged arson beaches, and everything that could This is a very grave offence.

Another case is along the entire water-front, with a works" occurred over the pavement our city streets. Our lawyers are tion, by be question and no resignations were put plentiful, our policemen also, several Nuff said in germ fighting societies and the Board of Health, yet this law is not the desired for small craft for question and no resignations were put plentiful, our policemen also, several Nuff said

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Have Begun.

Following are the building permits for the month of April for the city-W. H. Panter, two storey dwelling Ed. Sprague, two storey fram

Allen R. Schryver, two storey brick veneer, Dundas and Parker streets, cost \$1,200 Dr. D. H.Ackerill, one storey flat

Martin Wims, dwelling repairs, on Harriett street, \$300 W. J. Hinchey, two storey

were oiled One of the pullcys at top dwelling, Isabelle St, cost \$1,500 of the pier had been broken the year E. J. B. Parks, two storey frame The wheel presented a rag-dwelling, north Charlotte st, \$550

F. Slater, 11-2 cement block bung plaintiff claims defective machinery Hugh H. Galway, two storey fram dwelling, Burton street cost \$1,600 David Curry, one storey frame dwelling. Stone and Baldwin streets

E. Mastin, one storey frame automobile garage, Dunbar and Catherine streets, cost \$100 Frank Smith, repairs to two storey frame dwelling, south Foster Ave.

James Cummins' estate, new store fronts, Front street, cost \$300 A. Quincey, two storey frame house Pahey street, \$600 John Donovan, two storey frame store and dwelling, Mill St \$1,4 0 Benjamin Sopher two storey brick veneer house, North Moirs St \$800

Crowd of Ratepayers Did Not Witness Anything Unusual-Solicitor to Defend City in High Court in Injunction Matter.

licitor, will put in a defense on behalf Transportation —A. Jones, J. Burke of the city in the case of the interim J. W. Meagher, W. E. Schuster, Geo injunction made by Mr JJ. B. Flint Dulmage, L. R. Terwilligar, T. H. to prevent signing the Foley & Gleeson contract for paving Front Street and Publicity-L. R. Terwilliagr, Col. W Bridge Street The matter of a mo N. Ponton, A. Jones, W. Doyle, J. E. tion will come up on Monday next in Burke, J. O. Herity, C. J. Bowell, T. High Court in Toronto The mayor for defendants

Craddock vs. G.T.Ry., Porter
Carnew for plffs; W. H. Biggar, K.C.,

L. Hyman, Chief Campbell, Capt being continued, but that is for the Cook, Capt. Allen, R. D. Ponton, C. courts to decide

NON-JURY CASES.

Burke, J. C. Herity, C. J. Bowell, T. High Court in Tolonto The Mayor Said that according to the solicitor said that according to the solicitor complete the injunction stood small chance of being continued, but that is for the Cook, Capt. Allen, R. D. Ponton, C. courts to decide

NON-JURY CASES.

made by committees Reception —Lt-Col. Ponton, Mayor On motion, Ex-Ald Alford was heard urday afternoon, when the Ontario Wills, H. F. Ketcheson, E. G. Porter, regarding the paving situation He School for the Deaf were defeated by K.C., M.P., J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. referred to the letter of Mr Flint. the "Young Ponies" The Young Grounds -W. Carnew, C. N. Sulman tial to certain parties Others are just as well qualified and they are residents No horses will be allowed on the of Belleville Besides Belleville has an Frenton. was satisfied to have the work car-In a firemen's tournament prizes ried out as already arranged

of a crossing at the junction of Pin-Evans will look into the situation Petitions for watering streets were referred A petition for a walk on COMMISSION OF CONSERVATION CLatham Street from Victoria Ave

nternational Conference en City Plan.

The W C. A. requested the council to give the Griffin Theatre management montice of two evenings and a matinee in the fall for entertainment "Water-front Development" will The request was ordered to be coni- team got together by the younger

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ken by D J Fairfield and W. T. Griffith Mr John Elliott was chosen as harbors are national gateways, and and meet with the Industrial CommitLine-

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Belleville baseball fans never witnessed a game of amateur players with more interest that they did Satnies is certainly a sole



Har., Hunter at Second Base.

Ald Smith asked if the garbage col. stars of the city, and certainly deserve stand and play the game The O.S score 17 to B in favor of the "Young

Line-up of the Ponies' :-

there is, somewhere in our statutes, is less nauseating to the onlookers.

alaw against the filthy habit of ex-It is wise to Present Disorder. - enforced. Is it not a piece of imposi-Many causes lead to disorders of the tion for the men of our city to en-

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Schuster Co., Limited of Adams, spent Sunday under the busy setting out tomato plants from parental roof at Methodist parsonage their green houses

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A desirable farm on Front of Sidney strangers will attend
3 miles from Trenton 8 from City of Mrs Henry Benson and son were Mr Justus Jenks is the mason

Seed Potatoes

200 lbs per sack, price \$2.00 per bag. ARSENATE OF LEAD Price in 100 lb lots

Price in small lots 10c per pound, GRAHAM CO., LIMITED,

farm with very good buildings; a good afternoon and evening to do their week our coal dealer is busy putting in miles east of Blessington P.O. near Everybody was glad to see Mr F church and school house.

Apply on premises to Mrs. Wm. with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, just Garratt of Court of the place; and Johnston of the place; and Johnston of the place; and the

opposite, the Executors. * a30-3tw.

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Car choice barley meal, twentyeight dollars ton, Cannifton Mills, W. H. Lingham. a30-2tw

Farm For Sale or Rent.

100 acres of clay loam in the Town- the country water, never failing spring in lane, R works to keep his garden stuff fresh

FOR SALE

Lot 1 and 2, 5th. Con. Tyendinaga 159 acres. Good buildings, new house, with furnace and telephone, new barn, silo, rural mail. Apply W. G. Huffman Gilead Ont. T. F. W.

FARMERS, ATTENTION

Having purchased the Tile yard of the late Almon Reed, Foxboro, we will be in position to supply you Tile wants for the couling season made, by all new and up-to-date machinery and the new and up-to-date machinery and the collection yards and fixing up our constant wind The next will be held at Mrs his many years' faithful teaching. Although surprised Mr. Parliament replied very suitably new and up-to-date machinery and the collection yards and fixing up our constant was well attended. clay that has stood the test for thi. ty years Address old orders to G A Labey & Son, Trenton, Ont. Contracts taken for Ditching.

NOTICE

We beg to advise our numerous customers that we have changed our up Lots of boarders expected this place of business from No. 372 Pin-Street to Nos. 897-401 Front Streat, directly opposite the Upper are several married couple in East Mountain View church Bridge and respectfully solicit a Wellington who are in best of health Mr. Morris has move continuation of your patronage. A. Glad to hear Bob Collier got an M. E. Bailey, Phone 113. all-Std,3tw B He has been attending Queen's Col-

Ladies Wanted

To do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay: It is a dandy work sent any distance; charges paid. M B and Mrs. Trumpour was at Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Mon-

Northern Grown Nursery Stock to Wellington after spending the win-Eor Saie.

We are prepared to furnish a limited number of fruit trees of superior quality McIntosh Red's a specialty. The scions from which we graft are taken from what we tern an orchard of thoroughbred McIntosh Red trees every tree having been grafted from the original McIntosh Red tree which for more than handred years has held the central position in this orchard. Direct grafting helps the apple to retain its rich coloring, delicious perfume and re-freshing flavor which no other apple possesses. We are also prepared to furnish several other varieties of fruit trees, small fruits, flowering shade and ornamental trees All stock guaranteed free from San Jose Scale and other insect pests. Nurseries situated between the Si Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers. Send

McIntosh Nursery Co. Dundela, On t

•••••• will receive this Thursday WELLINGTON

Mr Geo, Weeks, of Melville, was recent visitor at Hotel Alexandra of U.1 ********** Wellington, May 4—The I. O. O. F. will attend divine service at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Rev. W. Flliott will give the sermon The centre aisle is guest of M. B. and Mrs. Trumpour, and other relations Mr Friar is visiting his sister, Mrs.

No service Sunday morning in the A number of men are away with Methodist Church but in the evening at seven o'clock

W. P. and Mrs. Niles have arrived

A maple sugar social will be held hom efform a visit to Toronto and by our young folks of the Epworth League this Friday night All come Miss Chatterson of Brighton is the Vistar Filiate. ond belp them

Victor Elliott public school teacher. Guest at the Methodist parsonage

Mr Mac. Clark also Best Bros. are

| Glad to see our fish man in town A very large number of women have All enjoy a treat of fish and it sells the citizens.

Mrs W. Clinton entertained her Lewis has been very ill but is now imsisters recently from Trenton proved, glad to say, in health

Perable of the sower was dealt with by
Rev W. Elliott, Sunday evening. Rev mence on Consecon Street

r Elliot had his last querterly meet Miss Benson was a recent visitor ing in the morning A large number on her sister at Bloomfield attended and enjoyed the services Mrs D. O. Spencer, Rose Hall, called A large number went to Picton and Saturday afternoon at H Stoneburg's

friends spending their evenings with

on his many friends at Wellington

daughter with her from Toronto

Picton on Friday
The Methodist W M.S. will

in May at Mrs W. Staleys.

the winter with her son

on the afternoon of the 2nd Tuesday

Glad to see Mrs A. Stoneburg back

KIDNEY

RHEUMATISMSEN

again after a sick spell

to woods

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people on Saturday in the country
The Friends W.M.S. met on Wedto Sep. Armistead's for the summer nesday at Mrs (Dr.) D. St. 'Saylors.

Fast Wellington. A number could not attend on account of such a high wind 'The next' will be held at Mrs.

Mr. H. J. Parliament was presented with a framed address expressing the gratitude of the Bible Class for his many years' faithful teaching. Al-Quarterly meeting was well attend-

Cleaning yards and fixing up our school was the order of the day by the scholars on Friday last In the Miss Renshaw has been at L. F. afternoon teachers accommpanied them Sprague's Mr. Geo. Wallbridge was a visitor

Mr W V. Pettet, of Picton was a at Mountain View recently. recent caller one afternoon last week Geo. Spencer has returned from the hospital and is recovering slowly
Miss Kinnear and pupils took arbor day afternoon for a picule in the Glad to see our vet , H. H. Post out Our Hotel Alexandra is busy fixing woods and the children came home well supplied with flowers. Wedresday afternoon the Institute

We are glad to report that there holds its annual election of officers at Mr. Morris has moved into new home which he bought from Mr is known as land pitch. It has been Glad to hear Bob Collier got an M Chas. Clark

milk.

Burt. Fox is working for John Hall lake deposit. The greater distance over the Grand Trunk Pacific line over the Grand Trunk Pacific line Rev Mr. Young has a motorcycle milk again this summer

CENTRE

Mrs Rorabeck will arrive home from Center.-Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemp, of New York this week after spending he winter with her son

Mrs. Clayton Morden and Mrs. C Kemp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Spencer. We are pleased to have Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin with us again after an abnce of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parliament, Rednersville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson,

Rednersville visited at Mr. and Mrs D. B. Fox's on Sunday
Mrs. Howard Frost of Sidney spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rikley Mr. Edgar Redner and Miss Jennie Rikley spent Sunday near Frankford

Claims That Trinidad Asphalt is Inferior to The Aztic or Mexican

parental roof at Methodist parsonage
Your reporter was presented with
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OF concert the Thomas Jubilee singers The concert twas fine also "Steal
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A very large number of women have All enjoy a treat of lish and it seems been employed at the green house look-readily here ing after tomato plants our Friends Brick Church will hold bakery. Good bread and cake also its quarterly meeting in June also its lovely buns yearly meeting. A large number of The men are busy now working their is reasonable, and comes up to the greatly attended that the locality. The farmers when Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, are at their spring seeding.

When tenders are asked for work to be done, there is an implied underplant the lowest tender will be accepted, provided that that tender is reasonable, and comes up to the locality. The farmers when Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Tweed and Norwood were placed in the specifications. requirements of the specifications. Three tenders were lower than Foley & Gleeson, the lowest by Allen and at the present time with heart fail-Harvey. This lowest tender was put in group 20.

Death came to the home of Mr. McThis arrangement is so obviously
Belleville, and Mr. Harvey, a well

Avoy of the 7th concession of Thurunfair that the local club will put in ning's, East Wellington

Mr and Mrs. B. C. Rickards, of Mrs. Chapmen had her sister from Medicine Hat, spent a few days last week near Wellington and have gone to Montreal' to visit before returning A number of the residence of Relieville, Ont Belleville, On Mrs Harris and son spent a recent funcral of his father

Saturday at Trenton

Mr Farnell, of Belleville was a re
Ernest Pettergill, C. E., spent a few cent visitor at hone Also took tea

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Grant from the North West

In order to close the estate, 18 of 50 acres being part of 18 no. 13 in the 4th Concession of 17 endinga, that was owned by Wm.

Johnston at the time of his death is offered for sale. This is a nice little form with very good buildings; a good build Asphalt Reining Co. of New York, prosperous wedded life together guaranteeing to the City of Bellevillo that Aztec asphalt would cutwear the Tripidad asphalt under similar conditions. While preferring the Aztec asphalt they specified their will-ingness to use the Trinidad or Califorria asphalt if the council so de- a holiday sired. Under these circumstances it would strike any fair mind, that with the additional guarantee which they offered to give, protecting the City the home of Mr. Henry Lar. in every way, that Allen and Harvey's tender should have been accepted. Messrs, Allen and Harvey also stated in their tender, as well as

A large number went to Picton and Trenton on Saturday afternoon
The mail at the post office is very heavy since rural mail has come for the country
Miss Colliver has arrived home from our merry crowd of Collegiate boys and girls from Picton spend each Sunday at hore

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Our merry crowd of Collegiate boys personally to the whole council, that if awarded the contract, that they would only employ the most competing the saturday afternoon are sent to the saturday afternoon of the country of the saturday afternoon of

Wide Tire By-Law is in lorde at Very glad to see many of our Picton riends spending their evenings with their autos in Wellington Will also be glad to see Belleville friends any of family have moved here from the second tender, why did they not accept the second tender, which covered the second tender that the seco Expanse. Between the main deposit and the sea, are other deeposits, covered more or less, or mixed with soil.

The experience of the postmistress is similar to that of thousands of other streed more or less, or mixed with soil.

Caradian women. They were week. The pitch from the lake is known as lake pitch and land pitch." Now please not what follows—"The mapples and are strong and well again thousands of other is generally. They took Dodd's Kidney please not what follows—"The mapples and are strong and well again thousands of the postmistress is gimilar to that of thousands of other is gimilar to that of the backs of his hands and his hair singed, but fortunately nothing further.

The launch started to burn furiously, and but for the help of John Lon the reason is that when the Kid. mertioned there are ddeposits of bitumer between the lake and the sea ands of others tells you that Dodd's
and the material taken therefrom Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys.

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she could not sink.

The explosion was so strong that by contact with the soil for years, lege, Kingston

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semulsion. This is the description of "Trinidad

Lake Asphalt' as therein mentioned pacity of 20,000 tons and is so de I now give you the analysis of Trinidad Asphalt as found in the latest in sections as a number of smaller

Water and gas volatilized at 100 degrees centigrade 29.0 Bitumen, soluble in cold Carbon ...29.0% 39.0 di-sulfide ... Bitumen retained by mineral wa-

Mineral matter Water o fhydration in clay and

G. T. R. Football Victory.

The Grand Trunk Athletic Club is getting busy already On Saturday the G. T. R. football team played he Rovers and defeated them to the tune of 2—0

Does the City of Belleville want its streets paved with Trinidad Asphalt a mixture of sand, clay and mineral PFAKE—In Belleville, Monday, May up to meet the wants of a small ection, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continuent for a field, and it is now known the refined product. What protection is there for duct. What protection is there for the City of Belleville in the Foley cott in his 74th year.

& Gleeson tender! Trinidad Asphalt is to be used and the asphalt may b of the miserable land asphalt, and if not, THEN AT THE BEST FROM THE CENTER OF THE LAKE with only 56% of Bitumen in the refined product. Now, no wonder Allen and Harvey preferred to give the City the Aztec, in preference to the Trinidad, and were willing to back up the Aztec by the U. S. Asphalt Refining Co's, guarantee bond.

Personally I feel that a great injustice has been done to Allen and

Harvey, and the citizens of Belleville The load of debt upon the city is very great, why waste eight thousand dollars of hard earned money? Feeling day looking for a site free power, and this I offered to guarantee the city tax eexemption, for a shirt factory that if the city would do the work and met the Board of Trade, who specified under Mr. Allen's super- heard his proposition, and Mr. Sayvision, that the city would save

PLAINFIELD

Mrs. Catharine Hall is seriously ill group 19. Peterboro, Campbellford, at the present time with heart fail- Hastings and Havelock were placed

Miss Campbell was a popular young lady formerly of this village where she spent her school days

spending a few days under the par-

Mr. Wm. O'Brien is improving A baby girl has come to stay at the home of Mr. Henry Larkins

their autos in Wellington Will also be glad to see Belleville friends any time now and tamily have moved here from Havelock, having purchased George Anderson's farm. Mr. Anderson will fellivering trees and shrubs to various people on Saturday in the country people on Saturday in the country.

The Friends W. M.S. met on Wedthe highest authority, copyrighted in suffered from shortness of breath and explosion.

1913 styled—"Text-book of Highway heart flutterings. I finally decided that Ten gallons of gasoline had leaked Engineering" giving their statemen's the Kidneys were the cause of my regarding Trinidad Asphait (or pitch) trouble and decided to try Dodd's Kidneys into the launch from a tank and in going into the cabin, Charlie some ney Pills. I took four boxes in all, cor pitch) is found in the Island of and I feel quite strong and like my Trinidad, off the North Coast of self again. I certainly think Dodd's South America. The lake is of great Expanse. Between the main deposit and the see and other advances of the postmistress. Mr. Fowlds was badly burned about the see and other advances of the postmistress.

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from the lake at which the land pitch to Prince Rupert has now arrived at is found, the more it shows signs of age, and weathering, and the more inferior it is."

In table No. 16 from "Mineral Resources of the United States for 1911 Trunk Pacific is building at Prince Rupert to take care of the ocean and under the head of Trindad, I find Rupert to take care of the ocean and the result when the second management of the coast shipping which is increasing in the coast shipping which is increasing in it stated as "Soft, mixed with much clay and water." "Impure mixture of soft ashpalt water and clay, having somewhat the nature of petroleum and will be installed on the dry had the glass broken clay and water." dock in the near future. This dock will have a lifting ca-

> docks. A complete shokre pant com-Crude prising electric power generating apparatus with air compressor, machine kindness and sympathy shown shop, boiler and blacksmith shops and their recent sad bereavement. covered construction shed are being built. This dock is to have an over all length on kell blocks of 604 feet. a clear width of 100 feet and a width over all of 130 feet, capable of accom-27.2 modating the largest commercial ships on the Pacific Coast.

****** DISTRICT DASHES

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR MANY EXCHANGES

New Manufacturing Concern.

It looks, at last, as though Hastings was going to acquire a new man-ufacturing industry. Mr. J. J. Sayer, of the Globe Shirt Co., Montreal, was in town on Moner gave them an option for ten days on his proposition, to enable the ques tion of furnishing power to be gone into, to see if we could fill the blil. The concern will guarantee to employ 25 hands to start, and would erect a building about 30x100 feet, and would require two horse power, either electric or water, which, it is expected, would be increased. The matter will at once be taken up by

Lacrosse Club Object.

the Board of Trade and Council.-Star

Rev. Ward spent Monday with Mr gotten his promise to work for the best interests of eastern Ontario, or he has the mistaken idea that Have

ough student. Afterwards he joined the ranks of the banking profession. and was lately connected with the Bank of Commerce. Winnipeg, an in-stitution calculated to draw out the finest powers of any young man. Re-Mr. Wilson Lloyd who has been cently he was made inspector of this district, a position carrying with it ental roof has gone to North Bay for not only trained ability, but worthy of his supreme efforts as a financial and a thinker. The many friends of the family in this locality will rooud to learn of his promotion and that his march is still upward and toward the stars .- Picton Cazette

Spearing 'Lunge.

Quite Well Again Last week Mr. Robt. Bonter, fish and game warden, caught Walter Miss Colliver has arrived home from a visit at Picton spend each Subif awarded the contract, that they would only employ the most competwrda, five miles west of Cherry Valley
8 roomed house, drive house, barn and implement shed small bearing orchard of good fruit, plenty of wood and of good fruit, plenty of wood and spend fresh works to keep his garden stuff fresh works to k water, never failing spring in lane, R
M. D. daily Possession at once. For
further information write Grant Valleau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon, Ont
Wide Tire By-Law is in force at

Works to rate of the part of the countries of

it set fire to the ropes on the sides away.-Star

A local motorcyclist met with a ---4---

JARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. W. Sine and daughter desire to thank their many friends

Mrs John Luscombe and family wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses during their recent bereave-

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J. O. Herity,

Thursday, May 7, 1914

"STICK TO THE FARM"

In the village of Malvern in the county of York, Ontario, there resides a plain, country philosopher by the name of George Robins, Mr. Robins is an old and a valued friend of the editor of The Ontario, and was a steady contributer to The Markham Sun when we presided over its destinies, Mr. Robins is still contributing to The Sun his weekly budgets of quaint humor, homely philosophy, and incisive comment. In the last issue he turns his attention to the "Back to the Farm" balderdash that is now so popular, and exposes the hollowness of the admonition in this unmistakable man-

Canada is largely an agricultural country. The farmer scratches the earth for a livingand he has to scratch pretty hard to accomplish that result. The average farmer in Canada is either a Liberal or Conservative. He alls it "our government" at Ottawa, or at Quebec or at Toronto. The governments, dominion and provincial turn out tons of literature and hours of talk for the benefit of the farmers, and many of us think that this proves the governments are helping us. But look of the question from the viewpoint that "money talks" and then what? Compare the Dominion appropriations for Agriculture with those for Militia and Defence. "Back to the farm" is the slogan of the press. Yes, back to the farm, and fill the cold storage warehouses to overflowing. Farm produce can be kept till the people are forced to buy it back at twice what was paid the farmer for it. This is termed good business. Yes, back to the farm, you slaves, where the rates of exploitation are the highest the hours longest, the profits smallest. Big business has turned its attention to exploiting the farmer. Ask any farmer the difference between his revenues now and a few years ago. The farmer does more work, has more expenses, and a harder time to meet his obligations than formerly, and if he ekes out a bare living wage for himself he is lucky. The farmer is easier to exploit, for as a general rule he does not count the help of his wife and family, who if they were paid wages, would set the farmer back so far he would never recover. If the farm is such a haven of rest as described by politicians and city gents, why are there 96,000 less farmers operating the same amount of area or land, then there were in 1901. How is it that there are 684,000 less acres of wheat grown in Ontario than there was a few years ago, and 120,000 less milch cows than there were in 1907. Yes, stick to the farm-

"Stick to the farm" says the President to the wide-eyed farmer boy,

Then he hies him back to his White House home with an air of rustc joy.

"Stick to the farm" says the railroad king to the lad who looks afar,

Then hikes him back on the double quick to his rustic private car.

"Stick to the farm" says the clergyman to the youth on the worm-fence perched. Then he lays his ear tothe ground to hear a

call to the city church "Stick to the farm" says the doctor wise, to

those who would break the rut. Then he hies him away where appendix grows in bountiful crops to cut.

THE TITANIC

The Titanic is now a hulk on the floor of the sea. The grim outline of its skeleton, and those other grisly skeletons it holds, are softened by deep sea growths. As the centuries pass, scientists surmise, the Titanic will be reduced to a fossilized state. Later still the big hulk will split up, and fossilized remnants will be cast ashore on the islands of the West Indies, to become the object of speculation and conjecture by the scientists of the year 3000. All over England and America memorials have been erected to the victims of the great disaster. Thomas Andrews, designer of the Titanic, who went down with his ship, has a monument at Belfast. A great Titanic memorial has been erected in Washington commemorating the heroism of the men who sacrificed their lives that the women passengers might be saved, and, quite appropriately, the design selected was the work of a woman sculptor, Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney. Another memorial of this popular interest will be erected in Battery Park. New York, in honor of Jack Phillips, the wireless operator of the Titanic, and others of his vocation who have lost their lives in heroic preformance of their duty. Dr. Francis Norman O'Loughlin, surgeon of the wrecked ship has been remembered by a new emergency ward in St. Vincent's hospital New York. The United States congress authorized a memorial fountain to perpetuate the names of Major Archibald Butt and Frank W. Millet, the artist. Homes for the women workers of London, to be known as "Stead hotels," will serve as appropriate memorials to that great journalist and servant of humanity, W. T. Stead. Scores of other memorials, including Harvard's new library, have been or will be erected to commemorate the name and fame of Titanic victims, and many more modest monuments mark the graves of those who are buried in the cemeteries of Hal fax. As a result of the wreck of the Titanic inventors have been stimulated in their efforts to pertect devices for making ocean navigation safer. Professor Howard T. Barnes, of McGill University, Montreal, and several others have been working on apparatus for detecting the proximity of icebergs, and it is probable that this grave source of danger will soon be eliminated. The international conference on the safety of ships at sea, held recently in London, adopted recommendations that may go far toward accomplishing the purpose for which the conference was called.

THE CORRECT MANNERS AND MORALS OF MURDER.

Since it seems war cannot be entirely abolished—at least not for the present—all good men must rejoice at each fresh evidence that the sport is to be made as gentle and humane as possible. Even Francisco Villa, one of the all-shootingest and diabolical Dons since Francisco Pizarro, now says he has thought the matter over and concluded that in spite of his fixed habits and customs to the contrary, he can push the campaign with reasonable vigor and keep the respect of his men without killing any more prisoners of war—unless, of course, there is some provocation to do so. General Villa, in effect, declares that he was born with his trigger finger crooked, that his earliest cradle cry was "One-two-three-fire," and that all his schooling has been confined to problems of keeping the enemy off the grass and himself from under it. Yet to a certain extent he has always been willing to let by-gones be by-gones. and no man can rightfully accuse him of murdering any captive twice. He now desires to go even further than this in the interests of humanatarian ideals and in future will summarily put out of the way only such of the Mexican Federals as put themselves in the way by violating their paroles or the rules of civilized warfare. It seems that, up to a few days ago, he had never heard of the rules referred to, having been deeply engrossed in working out and applying the uncivilized rules; but recently he got hold of a neat little book called "The Ethics of International Warfare," which he means to study by the help of an interpreter and reader provided unforeseen exigencies of flood and field don't force him to use the paper for gumwadding-and hopes good may be thus accomplished.

In this announced purpose to improve himself in the more refined and conventional manners and morals of murder, naturally General Villa's lack of education will be a drawback but it need not be an insuperable barrier.

Some of the most eminent train, bank and stage robbers who did quite a neat side-line business in assassination, were men almost or entirely without education or literary training. But what they lacked in mere book knowledge they made up in native talents, observations, experience and an extensive sixshooter acquaintance with men of aifairs; and, with these helps and a strict attention to business, they gained national and even international fame as high class persuaders who scorned to shoot the man who was down under a car seat or take money or jewels from good looking women-unless of course, they happened to have a dangerous surplus. In addition to the book on table manners when eating up an enemy, which General Villa now has in hand, if he could secure the ably written biographies of Canada's most successful and gentlemanly Conservative chieftains, we believe he could easily see his way clear to adopt a very high standard of warfare, so that he couldn't quite give up killing unarmed prisoners, he would at least assure himself that no ladies were present, and do the necessary act of war in such a nice and thoughtful way that no reasonable Mexican or Spaniard-especially no believer in their beautiful and handy "Ley Fuga" -could possibly object.

WHO ARE GUNMEN?

The life stories of the gunmen who killed Rosenthal and were recently executed at Sing Sing prison are sketched by Winthrop D. Lane in The Survey. "They are," he says, "the histories of four young men whom the world has stamped as 'hardened criminals,' but beyond whose connection with a single crime the world has not cared to look.

"A number of facts stand out. First, there

is no record of law breaking against the parents of any of them. Brothers of Gyp and Whitey have been convicted of offenses, but their waywardness came later, so that no one of the four can be explained on the ground that he came from a long line of criminals, or that family example and encouragement is responsible for his undoing

"The early year of each seems quite clearly to have been normal and straight-forward, giving no hint of the direction later conduct was to take. One by one, through disease, going to school, or going to work, they came into contact with the abnormal street life of a crowded heterogeneous community. Their youth demanded play and excitement and they sought these where they were easiest to find.

"Gra 'ually, but with seeming inevitableness they made the acquaintance of older boys and men who had mastered the trick of turning an easy dollar.

"Their own entrances into crime were gradual, beginning, in every case but that of Digo Frank, with petty attempts to get spending money easily. Yet no attempt was made to give them the benefit of a sympathetic understanding. Whatever help there may be in probation and suspended sentence was not extended to them.

"This is not a plea of leniency to ward murderers. It is the mere putting of a question. No people is without its machinery of punishment. It is not important also to know why those punished come to such a pass? Must the obtaining of that knowledge be left to the random explorations of an occasional journalist ?"

AN APPEAL FORTHARMONY

A good deal of notice has been attracted to a notable article in the London Daily citizen. written conjointly by Henry Carson, the son of Sir Edward Carson, the Orange leader, and L. G. Redmond-Howard, nephew of John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader. It does not put forward any specific, definite suggestions for settling the problem of Irish Home Rule, but is a striking appeal on behalf of the younger generation of Irishmen on both sides to forget the past and look together to the future. The character of that appeal and the fact of the joint authorship of it by two young men so closely connected with the leaders of the two sides make it deserving of the attention it has aroused.

One of the most striking paragraphs in the letter is the following:

"It is idle for impatient partisans to proclaim that their respective creeds or parties are the only tolerant institutions in Ireland when everybody knows that 'free thought,' the first principle of toleration, is as hateful to the fervid Protestant of the North as is to the fervent Catholic of the South, and religion is politcs, and politics religion, in a way which has probably no parallel in any other country in the world, and that is a way no Englishman can uncerstand. There has never been an 'entente cordiale' such as the Oxford movement between two churches; the spirit is that of the days of Tyburn and the Armada."

These two young gentlemen think that an election could not solve the controversy one whit, though it might endorse a proposed solution. According to them the trouble is that no Englishmen ever did or ever will understand Irish problems. The solution of Ireland's difficulties, in their opinion, lies with Ireland herself and with her alone. Each new generation of Ireland is sacrificed to a species of ancestor worship into which religion and politics are declining A little less of the dead tradition and a little more of living contemporary aspirations, that is what these two young men demand as they call on their elders to shake hands and do away with those personal recriminations and racial distrusts which are, for the most part, merely "the wreckage of controversies long since dead and grievances long since remedied." And this is more of their advice;

"The newer generation is growing sick alike of the platforms and the pulpits; pastor thundering against pastor, parliamentarian against parliamentarian; and all the while the real problems of religion and of economics are waiting the mutual respect by which alone they can be solved. We want fewer historians and more prophets of Ireland; a little less sacrificing of the unborn to the dead; the past is forever beyond our reach -the-future-is-ours-tobuild.

The other day two Eastern Professional ball teams happened to pass a night in the same

hotel. Fans in the corridor noticed a contrast. The members of one team were silent and sullen. In individual playing ability they are among the best. But they were rent by factions they had got a poor start and each seemed to be cherishing a grouch. The percentage table showed it—they led the league downward.

The other bunch, on paper not nearly so good, were cocky and hopeful.

"Sure" we're out for the rag," one of their number said to a reporter. "Will we get it? Bet your life we will. Every man of us is out to win. We haven't a sorehead. Just watch

our team play."

It is worth watching. In the first fortnight of the season this club had climbed up two rungs of the ladder and it is still climping.

What was the secret of the difference? Just confidence; that's all.

Whereas one group was fighting each other the second was putting its united strength against its opponents:

The chap who sets out to find things to lative articles all had a net gain-corn 1-2 to 7-8c, oats 1-8 to 1-2c and grouch about can always find them-if they provisions a shade to 5c.

don't exist, he will soon imagine them. No man, no bunch of men, can do good work while fighting the job. Better quit than sulk-Wichita Beaco 1.

ADDRESS TO THE BAY OF QUINTE

Oh Quinte, flashing Quinte; flinging back the summer blue To the fervent summer sunshine that has warmed thy pulses through:

In a joy of youth eternal, in a spring time ever How thy white tipped wavelets leap

How thy leaping ripples creep, Softly wrapping rock and sand in fold on fold! But thy caves are dark and deep And the billows as they sweep Whisper never of the secrets that they hold.

Oh, Quinte, sleeping Quinte ! giving back the silver beam

As the lazy paddle lingers in a lily-margined stream. And the freight of hopes and fancies cleaves the shadow like a dream

Oh happy little boat! Rock the lovers as they float And their babble mates the ripple in its flow That the lilies pure and cold draw their lustrous white and gold

From the depths where lurks the reptile below. Oh Quinte, fruitful Quinte! when the fisherman spreads his sail

As the mist of dawn is rising on the favoring autumn gale. And the eastern heaven glimmers with a planet's radiance pale-

Can the hopeful fisher know. As the surges kiss the prow, They may beat at eve his requiem on the shore? More sure than guiding star

The boulder on the bar-And the teeming nets are lifted nevermore.

Oh Quinte, stormy Quinte ! giving answering frown for frown When cloudland stoops to meet thee and tempes

is full grown, When the driving rack spins skyward and the shores with wrecks are strewn. Keep the harbor! Furl the sail! Straining eyes and faces pale Search the wild waste where the hearts beloved

roam : And faint from trembling lips Rise petitions for the ships Doing battle with their foes the snow and foam.

Quinte, rigid Quinte! When thy stern cold Master saith "Peace, be thou still," what answereth thou

His silent tcy preat? In meek obedience yieldest thou thy waves to shrouded death. .In thy tranquil corpse-like face

No familiar line we trace While the winter winds thy dirges seem to sing. But beneath the wintry sheet We can hear thy great heart beat.

And thy resurrection cometh with the spring.

Oh Quinte, dearest Quinte! Queen in every var ied mood ! Who, thro' years unchanged and changing on thy

rock fast shores have stood, Know thee only but to love thee, find thee always fair and good. In thy soft and dimpling wiles

Live the dear remembered smiles Of a joy like thine, untouched by care or pain In thy solemn undertone Breathes the hearts' mothered moan For the joys that die and never live again. -Annie Rothwell Christie

+++ STIRLING

If we search through the annals of history.

We will find there, a time-honored name.

It is Stirling—a gem of old Scotland— And a birth-place of sovereigns of fame. There the great Scottish bards dwelt securely, Near the Castle-the name we now bear; And our people take pride in this feature, Being loyal to the name that we share. We may travel from ocean to ocean, Visit city, and hamlet, and town, But we love to reflect on the homeland. More than places of note or renown. An old adage on which we have pondered-That to some "Hills look green far away" But the landscape that here doth surround us, In its beauty, words fail to portray. It is here that the evergreens flourish, With the maples so stately and tall, And the elm that grows by the mill-stream, To its grandeur may naught e'er befall, Through our village this stream ripples gently, As its way to the river it wends, Enriching the forest and farm-land. Tis a blessing kind Providence sends. In the distance the lake lying calmly, Hath its charms-luring many away To its shores, where each one strives to fathom The mysteries of nature's display. Both the hills and the valleys adjoir With the garden, the orchard and field Are resplendent with blossoms and verdure, And most bountiful harvest doth yield We are proud of our schools and our churches, Streets, parks, and that one SPOT called home, And old friends may we never forsake them, If from Stirling, we e'er chance to roam. -S. E. F., ir Stirling News Argus.

********* MARKET REPORTS

*********** CHICAGO, May 5.- Despite a strong front at the outset, wheat today grad-ually weakened on account of fine conditions for growth and because of entire absence of export demand. The market closed heavy at the same as last night to 5-8c low . Other specu-

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Honey, combs, dozen.... 2 50 Honey, extracted, lb.... 0 09 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, May 5.—Cash close: Wheat
—No. 1 northern, 91%c; No. 2 do., 90c;
No. 3 do., 88%c; No. 4, 84%c; No. 5, 78%c;
No. 6, 73%c; feed, 68%c; No. 1 rejected
seeds, 87%c; No. 2 do., 85%c; No. 3 do.,
83%c; No. 1 smutty, 87%c; No. 2 do.,
85%c; No. 3 do., 83%c; No. 1 red winter,
92%c; No. 2 do., 90%c; No. 3 do., 88%c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 37c; extra No. 1 feed,
35%; No. 2 feed, 34c.
Barley—No. 3, 47c; No. 4, 46c; rejected,
43c; feed, 42%c.
Fiax—No. 1 C.W., \$1.36%; No. 2 C.W.,
\$1.33%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.24%.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5.—Close: Wheat,—May, 89%c; July, 89%c; No. 1 hard, 94%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c to 93%c; No. 2 do., 89%%c to 90%c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64%c to 65c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36%c to 36%c,
Flour and bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, May 5.—Wheat—No. 1 hard 98%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c; No. 2 do., 90%c; July, 92%c to 92%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, May 5.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 45 cars, comprising 673 cattle, 734 hogs, 34 sheep and 215 calves.

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Butchers.

Choice steers, \$8 to \$8.30; good to choice at \$7.75 to \$8; medium at \$7.50 to \$7.75; common at \$7 to \$7.40; choice cows at \$7 to \$7.50; good at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common on cows at \$5 to \$6.75; canness and cutters at \$3.50 to \$4.50; choice bulls at \$7 to \$7.50; good at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common tows at \$6 to \$6.25.

Stockers and Feeders.

The market for stockers and feeders held about steady. Choice steers, \$00 to 900 lbs., sold at \$7.25 to \$7.50; steers, \$60 to 7.00 lbs., sold at \$7.15; stock helfers, \$6.75 to \$7.10.

MILLERS and Springers.

Receipts of milkers and springers were again small, and prices very firm, as usual, ranging from \$65 to \$100, and one extra choice cow brought \$125.

Veal Calves.

Receipts of veal calves were heavier, but prices remained firm. Choice calves, \$9.50 to \$10.50; good calves, \$8.50 to \$9.25; common and medium, \$6.25 te \$7.50.

Any calves selling at lower prices would be classed as "Debs".

There were only 34 sheep and lambs reported on sale. Prices were firm, Sheep, ewes, sold at \$6.50 to \$7.75; rams, \$6 to \$6.50; clipped yearling American wethers, \$8.50; yearling natives, unclipper, \$8.75 to \$9.50; spring lambs, \$7 to \$10 each.

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\$8.40 f.o.b. cars, and \$9 weighed off cars. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., May 5.—Cat-tle—Receipts, 159; steady; prices unchangeals-Receipts, 50; active, stealy; \$5 Hogs—Receipts, 3200; slow and strong; heavy, \$8.70 to \$8.75; mixed, yorkers and pigs, \$8.75 to \$8.80; roughs, \$7.70 to \$7.75; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$8.50 to \$8.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2000; steady; prices unchanged. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, May 6.—Cattle—Receipts 2500. Market strong. Beeves, \$7.25 to \$9.60; Texas steers, \$7.10 to \$8.15; stockers and feeders, \$5.60 to \$8.30; cows and heifers, \$3.70 to \$8.60; calves, \$6.25 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts 10,000. Market strong. Light, \$8.30 to \$8.55; mixed, \$8.25 to \$8.52; heavy, \$8.05 to \$8.50; rough, \$8.05 to \$8.20; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.30; bulk of sales, \$8.35 to \$8.50. Sheep—Receipts 17,000. Market strong. Native, \$5.10 to \$5.85; yearlings, \$5.60 to \$6.85; lambs, native, \$6.10 to \$7.50.

Fear of Baptism Fatal. PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 6 .- Miss Grace MacArthur, 15 years old, died suddenly yesterday morning a few minutes before she was to have been baptized in the Pilgrim Memorial Congregational Church. Miss Mac-Arthur, who was dressed to go to the church, was nervous over the approaching sacrament. She complained of darkness, became unconscious and died before a physician arrived at her father's house. Her death was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain, due to excitement.

Four Men Drowned. NORTH BAY, Ont., May 6 .- Early Sunday morning five men went out in a small boat on Spanish river at Espanola. They lost control of the boat in the swift current, and the craft was upset. One of the men reached shore safely, but four were drowned. J. Jamieson leaves a wife and two children, Wm. Blandier a wife and five children, and F. D. Ross and S. Brant were single men.

Cut Spine; Cord Not Hurt. PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-By an operation so delicate that a slip of a hairs-breadth would have meant death, the life of James Keith, a student in the medical department of Jefferson College, has been saved. Three vertebrae were removed without injury to the spinal cord to relieve the pressure of a broken rib. Keith is recovering. He had fallen out of a second-storey window.

Sold Liquor To Indians. CORNWALL, May 6 .- Joseph Lafaivre of Martown, who has been under the eye of the police for some time, was arrested by Officer Crites yesterday on a charge of supplying liquor to Indians. He was brought before Police Magistrate Davis and fined \$50 and costs or three months in jail.

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OUR daily news thisthriving town

St George's ing resigned

Trenton, April 30 -Sir Wm. McKen zie passed through Trenton to-day

his private car, on his way west fro

in port today with a cargo of gasolen Messrs J. Funnell, C. E. York an

sake clean up and make your surround

ings as sanitary as possible
The councillors of Murray townshi

are meeting here to-day Mr Sam Stark, of Millbridge, is

vessel was not badly injured.

town to-day

Busy

THE latest news and surrounding given in an interesting manner.

of the members of St George's Club, held last evening in the club rooms. Dundas Street, it was decided by an overwhelming majority to retain the present title and to increase the yearly fees.

We were informed by a ratepayer for the West today that it was proposed to ask the the street of the considerable interest to this town and to the surrounding district, was arrival here yesterday of the first through C.N.R. train from two to the surrounding district, was arrival here yesterday of the report of Solicitor Abbott relative to the appointment of a park board, was read in open council last two hundred emigrants, booked the two hundred emigrants, booked to the first through C.N.R. train from two to the fi

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The marriage of Miss Hazel Dixon operation, it will be necessary to have a petition signed by a certain number of Education to call a citizens to Dr. Geo. Kidd was solemnized yes ber of ratepayers, asking for submeeting in order to discuss the zonmeeting in o which we declined to do

An East Trenton Bowling Club is

Mercang at the residence of Mr. W. H.

Gill, Marmora street. Rev. Canon

Armstrong was the officiating cler
gyman. Dr. and Mrs. Kidd will re
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Mrs. Geo. A. White will sail short-

one of the possibilities for the coming ly for England, and before returning nmmer

A fight which lasted about half an

The C. A. Blohm Company, Limited, hour took place on Dundas Street this has sent out a circular to the apple afternoon. One of the offenders was trade, asking for cooperation in their rrested defort to bring about honest and re-Mrs Taylor, of Toronto, president of liable packing of the fruit.

the order of the Daughters of Rebekah Trenton, May 2nd-The death took will be present at the meeting of the local lodge (Thursday) to-night A place yesterday of Mr. Henry Donald-number of candidates will be initiated son, father of Mrs. Alex. Gault, an We hear that the Daughters of the old resident of Trenton. The funeral

We hear that the Daughters of the Empire purpose putting on a play in the early part of June next

The Str Compton, the last of the Hall fleet to leave the harbor, put out today for l'ort Colborne

Mr Stevenson, of California, who Kr Stevenson, of California, who seems to his father's funeral is spending a few days here before respending a few

Mr H F. Steer, of the Molsons Bank
has a sun ed charge of the organ in
St George's Church, Mrs Galna having resigned

The usual gaily dressedd band of
gipsles is in town today They should
be kept on the move by the police.

Ottawa Cwing to a wreck betwee Trenton and Brighton he was held used here for some little time.

Robertson Bros. contractors working on the Trent Canal, above Glen Ross, were in town today.

Mr J. B. Clark, who left this section about twenty-two years ago an located at Lake Charles, Louislana. If the State in which to reside but is satisfied to become a Canadian citizen again.

The "Motor Queen of Kingston." In part town and the contractors work and the state of the contractors with the state of the contractors working the will be greatly missed so cially as well as in athletic circles. We wish him good luck.

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last year's figures were incorrect, and that the increase is really not so great as figures indicate. Next year should see an increase of 1000 at least R K. Moffett, were delegates from th

convention held in Toronto on Monda last They report a fine banquet an later a theatre party at the Princess of profane and obscene language. The police are wuging war on the users of profane and obscene language with the result that "Lagistrate '?'-Rourke has handed down some adequate fines during the last few days A few fines for spitting on the side-walks might also have a good effect A Kingston man has rented the stor in the Bonter Plook recently vacate by Mr C. R. York. He will conduct grocery business

Mr and Mrs. Rate Redner. Mr and Mrs. Dave Stafford spent. Mr and Mrs. Pale at the lar. Mr and Mrs. Call Mr and Mrs. Call Mr and Mrs. Call Mr and M

at all, and claiming to have any civi pride, are making arrangements to more than do simply what the law directs Montreal is spending much more in this connection and Toronto is degree of Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering, at Queens; and Mr J. W. Cross has purchased a new rubber-tired buggy mr J. W. Cross has purchased a new rubber-tired buggy mr J. W. Cross has purchased a new rubber-tired buggy mr J. W. Cross has purchased a new rubber-tired buggy mr J. W. Cross has purchased a new rubber-tired buggy mr J. W. Cross has purchased a new rubber-tired buggy mr Angus Mowat has won the Proposition of the same institution and work with hoe and rake, and expend the enecessary amount for carting For your own and children. carting For your own and children'

Trenton, May 4-The Marmora St. ed in the gallery residents have definite information that the street will be torn up this summer, probably soon, thus making any effort aside from boulevarding, inadvisable, in the way of street imwould not attempt to further criticize the proposition of the Board of Education, in connection with the suggested alterations to the old High School building; but we cannot use thousands are the council would favorably consider placing a cement curb along each side of the street if the residents would fill in and sod the boulevard. The residents of Dundas at an incomplete that the council would fill in and sod the boulevard. The residents of Dundas street, liv-ing between the C.N.R. tracks and School building; but we cannot refrain from acquiescing in what was carrying Place Road, are considering so well placed before the readers of the advisability of making an expertise "Courier" in its last issue. We ment with emulsified oil. We hope pe sincerely that the "cheap John" they will do so, as some of the citimethods, particularly in regard to our zens who claim to have seen it tried school buildings, will not be permitted in other places, agent that it

to prevail. The Trenton civic debt is a very modest one, and an expenditure of \$45,000 on school extension should find no opposition. Let us have a new and modern high school street. Another store was also entered

It is reported that Rev. Father Connolly has purchased the Stewart residence on Victoria street

The Madoc correspondent of the Ontage of that "Mr. Northrup is tagio, writes that "Mr. Northrup is the suspices of St George's Under the auspices of St George's Club, efforts are being made to have the Belleville Y.M.C.A. gymnastic class give an entertainment in Camterbury Hall the latter part of this week. The

tario, writes that "Mr. Northrup is Hall the latter part of this week. The turning former warm supporters adate will be announced later gainst him. The armoury will be finger of this week. The date will be announced later Mr. J. H. Sills had a birthday party last Friday and we are informed that is a very nice building and ought to be finished at once, though why it handsome presents if anyone can tell us where we can the structure of the struct

was built is a comundrum.

The Str. Compton, commanded by Capt, Bowen of this place, and which left for Port Colborne on Wednesday, carried away three gates in the Welland canal yesterday. The regars were expected to be completed and testific resumed the morning. The Saturday that there were not less

were expected to be completed and A well known contractor told us on traffic resumed this morning. The Saturday that there were not less than thirty houses just being sparted Mr. S. Howell, manager of the Mol-sons Bank, Frankford, is in town instead of just being started.

The Secretary of the Board of Trade received a letter today from a gentleman who resides in Boston, and from whom some information with a paper mill proposition was asked. The gentleman writes—"That he would be most happy to see every paper and pulp concern doing business in Maine and New Hampshire, move across the border, into Canada. If you were to see the dreadful condition of large portions of these States after the pulp wood had been taken off the land, you would get a slight glimpse of what your beautiful country is coming to, when these people get pos-

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directed attention to the failure of second-Seed Corn! Seed Corn!

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Councillor O'Rourke states that the The Mott Bros. are installing petition was secured some years ago and the bylaw passed in due course, their stave mill, electric power of 40 hp. They had the misfortune to lose hp. They had the misfortune to lose their stave mill, electric power of 40 hp. They had the misfortune to lose their horses lately one of their horses lately naming of the members of the board Mumps are raging in and around by the Mayor and Council Mr. Arthur Jones of The Molsons town, some have them very bad, and others have them in a mild form

lodge affairs Mr. Allan Studholme, M.P.P., of Hamilton, the only Labor Member in the Legislature, will address the members of the Canadian Club on TAX REFORM in the Masonic rooms, at

Bank, Belleville, is in town this evin connection with Masonic

the Dale Bank at Madoc, when Par-

sament met yesterday. He asked whe-

ther it was the Intention of the Gov-

ernment to reimburse the depositors Hon. Mr. White replied that the Gov-

ernment had no intention of doining so. Mr. Lemieux also asked if it was

positors of the Ville Marie Bank, the Banque St. Jean, and the Banque du Peuple. "No," answered Mr. White

the intention to reimburse the

Oak Hills, May 4-Miss Mercia Dan-6.45 p.m. Friday, May 8th. The annual meeting of the Tren- ford of Coe Hill, is staying with her

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of the control of the late Miss Sarah Mcplans prepared for the city of Toronto which are filed in the different de
gipsies is in town today They should
be kept on the move by the police.

The Ontario elections are announced for June 29th. If the Liberals expect to make any kind of a showing
they had better get busy.

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fumeral of the late Miss Sarah McAvoy on Saturday, in Stirling.
The bereaved tamily have the sympathy
of the community
Mrs. W. R. Stapley was at
mother's, Mrs. J. Bronson's

Mrs. O. Alyes, formerly with the Ca
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Belleville auxialiary was called they had better get busy.

Mr. O. Alyes, formerly with the Camislaid, and he stated last evening on Sunday last when she sprained mislaid, and he stated last evening on Sunday last when she sprained that something would happen to the her knee, We hope for a speedy re-

Melville, May 6 -Th erains o' Sat-sited friends near Conjecus on Sunday the West urday put a stop to seeding operations Mr. and Mrs. Reland were the guests for the week

her grocery buisness in East Trenton which she has conducted for the las two years Mr Wilson's health make it necessary for a change This is fine chance for an enterprising youn makes the main portions of the town han to pick up an established busines May 11th has been selected as "Clea up Day" Places of any pretentions at all, and claiming to have any civi Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Little on April 30

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here to a large congregation on Sun-day evening many having to be seat-Mr and Mrs. Everett Adams and

MADOC JUNC.

Madoc Junction.-The farmers of Place this vicinity are taking advantage of the fine weather.

Mr and Mrs George Babcock and Mr and Mrs. Henry Black motored to is Consecon on Sunday Mrs. Williams, Omoha, Neb.,

visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Werden
Miss Gladys Alley is spending a few
days in Campbellford
Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Master
Bertie are spending a week in St.
Catharines and Nisary Fells Catharines and Niagara Falls Miss Martha Bateman, Stirling, was the guest of her sister, Miss J. Bate-

man on Friday Little Jean Eggleton has a sl'ght at-Mr. F. Pollard is doing the duties of agent here in the absence of Mr A number from here attended the

I.O.O.F. church service in Stirling on

EDANKEORD

******** Frankford, May 5-Miss Nellie Acker is in town. At present she is at

Friday, May 1st, being arbor day, there was no school in the atternoon House-cleaning and bonfires are all the rage around town these days Mr. Charlie Earl has returned home again and seems to be improved in health . We are glad to see him, in Believille

around again
Miss Ettle Spencer has been home
this week through illness, but hose

themselves for baptism

Miss Grace Ford and Miss Muriel
Clark arrived home from Rochester
on Saturday night. We are glad to
see them back to town once more
A number of the Oddfellows of
town went to Stirling to attend service last Sunday afternoon
Mr. William Rose is confined to his

Mr. William Rose is confined to his

bed through illne's again. Mr. Rose Holgate's departure and wished him has had poor health the most of a safe journey, a successful sojourn and a speedy a return ag pos sible. To this Mr. Holgate made a their stave mill, electric power of 40 suitable reply. Mr. Holgate left on Thursday in charge of a car of thoroughbred Holstein cattle for his brother, Mr. B. A. Holgate, who is stocking a large farm, near Edmonton.

On Thursday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the S. S. room. The contest for the month was plain hemming of glass toweling. The 1st prize was a beautiful sterling silver thimble and was won by Miss F. Wick to The 2nd prize a sil. or mount ed emery was awarded to Mrs. Rose-

Rev. A. L. Brown has accepted a call from Woodville congregation, notwithstanding the urgent invitation from this congregation to remain for the fourth year

Foxboro, April 27 -Mr and Mrs.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. and Ms Henry Lambs are moving across the bay They certainly will be missed in this vicinity

Mr and Mrs. John Gowsell jr., and Mr and Mrs. C. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs D. Chrisbolm and son. Rex. were th eguests of Mr and Mrs B. Ketchson last Wednesday evening
Mr. William Wickett is still on the

The Women's Institute met at the Methodist church last Thursday af-Rednersville and Albury, May 6 — Mr. John Holgate shipped a fine Mr and Mr.s Gilbert McMurter vicarload of Holsteins to his son in

The farmers are busy working on

GLEN ROSS SCHOOL REPORT Names in order of merit

Senior Fourth Vera Hubbell Floyd Armstrong Myrtle Weaver Rada Carlisle Laura Holden Maurice Winson Ray Armstrong

Retta Carlisle Evelyn Holden Wava Wallace Myrtle Brown

Hazel Smith Howard Holden Evthel Armstro Fred Weaver Whitney Armstrong Vernon Holden John Carlisle sFirst

Bruce Armstrong George Carlisle Edith Abbott Gordon Armstrong Senior Primer Elma Armstrong Clarice Holden Violet Winsor Walter Benedict

family spent Sunday at Mr Leslie Farl

Quarterly service was held in Red-

Mr and Mrs Bart Russell spent

WEST HUNTINGDON

West Huntingdon, May 5- House-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne of Stir-

ling spent Sunday with Mr. J. Wilson Mr. Chester Sills took a flying trip

to Ivanhoe on Sunday evening
Many from here attended the Odd-

fellows sermon held in Stirling on

Miss Kate Sills spent Tuesday ev-

ening with Florence Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fargey vis

ited Mr. Peter Fargey on Sunday Mr. Henry Wallace spent Saturday

Mrs. Dick Seeley and Mrs. L. Seeley and little Annie spent Tuesday with Mrs Fred Kingston

Sacrament service is to be held in

Quarterly meeting is to be in the

Methodist church next Sunday a.m.

FOXBORO

the Presyterian church on next Sun-

nersville on Sunday last and was large-

nersville on 8

Alex McInroy

day afternoon

Junior Primer Sanford Wilson Clifford MacDonald Average attrendance 29 H T. McMullen, Teacher.

bert Street, a son

----BIRTHS. COYLE -On Tuesday May 5th to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coyle, 289 Al-

FARM AND DOMESTIC HELD

s Anybody wanting help of any kind cleaning is the order of the day here
Miss Bernice Haggerty spent Sunday with her friend, Miss K Sills
The Misses Janet Comerford and
Lillian Kingland and Mr. R. Comerford were Sunday guests of Mr

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At \$30.00 is a Menuet Blue Crepe Bedford, the cloth in itself being most attractive. The style of the coat is semi-Russian blouse with the drop shoulder and Postillion back. The skirt is full peg top and draped to the side. See it in the window, or better, step into the mantle department and ask to be shown some of the pretty things there.

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The car is in splendid condition havMinto were guests at the home of Mr. Norman Kilpatrick, of Crookston spent Sunday in town
Miss Bertha Sarles and brother of Minto were guests at the home of Mr.

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All day law at Belleville last Thursday. at Belleville last Thursday

Mrs. George Hollinger and Miss Pearl of Moira paid a flying visit to Ivanhoe last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston of Madoc visited the latter's parents,

ing been gone over this winter and and Mrs. Jno. Wood last Sunday is equipped with new tires throughout

Sine, May 2—The spring seeding nas been delayed by the recent rains.

We are glad to report that Mr. Peter Rupert and Miss Nettle are improving from their recent illness improving from their recent illness improving from their recent illness is a quality that Misses Norah and Eva Balley and Misses Norah and Eva Balley and Mrs. Mark Tucker were guests at Mr. James Warren's on Sunday.

The put mass is a completeness is the owners to apply the lubrication to their strength and effectiveness is their own internal mechanism, rather ried anywhere without fear of losing their own internal mechanism, rather than to the axles of their ox carts. As to the adhesive qualities of Manitoba mud—there could be no doubt of that Mr. James Warren's on Sunday.

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WANTED TO RENT

former minister, exchanged circuits with Rev. J. A. Connell on Sunday last, preaching at Bethel in the morning and took dinner with the morning and t

Mr. W. T. Sine has succeeded in

Ivanhoe, May 4th—Quite a number from Salem and Bethesda attended quarterly service at Beulah on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston of The annual meeting of the Bethel er Sunday School was held on Thurs—Mr Squires left Belleville in the day evening, April 30th for election of officers and other business.

Miss Mary Matthews spent Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Mr

River Valley, May 4—Mr. and Mrs Carr of Belleville have moved into our neighborhood Miss Golden Rosebush spent Sun-day a guest at Mr. Wm. Bush's mong the other Old Timers, the young-er fraternity gathered the impression spent the week-end at her home here
Miss Mae Thompson spent Sunday
with her friend, Miss F. Heasman

quainted with Scott, who was shot by

Club's May meeting, the last of the

winter series, at which all "Bellevil-

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy

Mr. John Plewes of Brockville is in

At the St. Andrew's church guild

last evening papers were read on the

Mr. Purdy Cook, former police of-

ficer, and now county constable, is today performing his first duties since

reason of medical attendance and good nursing that he is again able to be

Immigrants are still arriving and being placed in this district by Mr. D. J. Fairfield. A youth from the

north of Ireland is the latest arrival

Mrs. James McKinnon and Miss

Everett of Detroit are in the city to

attend the funeral of their uncle

Mr Wm. Allison, of Toronto Central

arrives on Monday to take over the boys' department at the YM.C.A. here Mr Hudson, former secretary, is in

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study of nature

Prof. Wheatley Concluded His Or- glad to see him

The ladies were out in numbers and gan Recitals on Saturday After-

St Thomas' Church was crowded on lians" will receive a hearty welcome Saturday afternoon when Prof Wheatley gave the last of his series of organ recitals for this season. The program contained many items of interest all of sure, and satisfactory relief. which the recitalist played "by request" The most ambitious item was Beethoven's Symphony in C minor Except one hears the great symphony orchestras, one has little opportunity of hearing such works as this and it was with the intention of giving the people of Belleville the chance of exending their knowledge in this direction that this item was included Frof Wheatley was assisted by Miss J Clinton and Miss F Davis, who together played the pianoforte part, the orchestral instruments being supplied on the organ. The arrangement prov-ed very effective and an excellent idea of the orchestral coloring was obtained by this means. The pianists are to a serious illness in the grip of which be congratulated upon their part; the rendering being most musicianly and the reciatlist is happy in having such that the reciatlist is t talented pupils to assist him

Miss Joy Higgs was in excellent
form and gave Mendelssohn's Violin
Concerto her phrasing and tone quality

being vary severe attack of
pneumonia, so that his condition was
at one time very precarlous. Fortunafely he has so far recovered by
reason of medical attendance and good

eing very good
Mrs Ernest Wheatley is a vocalist
f decided ability possessing a voice of remarkably pure quality, her enun-ciation is perfect and the rendering she gave of Cowen's "Promise of Life" as a thoroughly musicianly one We one to hear more of her as we understand that she has great dramatic a-

Mr. Sandford Burrows gave a robus the song suiting his voice splendidly These recitals have been a real musical education and we hope that Prof Wheatley will see his way clear to continue them another season as the large audiences at each recital show how much the people of Belleville have how much the people of Belleville have town from Campbellford appreciated the opportunity of listening to good music well rendered The full rogram is appended

Concerto for Flute Orchestra-Rink Enite Gothique-a Priere a Notre Toccata-Boellmann. Song—"The Promise of Life" lowen—Mrs Ernest Wheatley cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional Grand Choeur-Saleme Two pieces - a Evensong-Martin

Humoresque-Dvorak

Offertory

acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is Violin Solo-'Andante" Violin Connot a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a rto - Mendelssohn-Miss Joy Higgs Overature- "Poet and Peasant" -Song—'The Lord is my Light"-Al-itsen-Mr S Burrows.

Symphory No 5-"Andante - Finale" Peethoven-Piano- Miss F Davis. Military March—'The Passing the Band"—Rubinstein

CLUB IN CITY

Celebrate Ladies' Night-Bill Squire's Interesting Reminiscences of

Saturday evening, April 25th, was Ladies Night" for the Belleville Club Winnipeg; close to a hundred old time 'Bellevillians' of both sexes being present in the Club's quarters at the Industrial Bureau

The first part of the evening was spent in social intercourse, while later a program of reminiscences of Old getting his engine repaired and is now busy finishing the spring saw. Timers was provided, Mr. William (Bill) Squires being the principal speak

day night with Miss Aletha Green trated the north country and Belleville was the shipping point for that territory Those were the days when RIVER VALLEY Belleville was some town, and wagons laden with grain from all the country-

Institute will meet Thursday, May After leaving Belleville, Mr Squires 7th at Mrs. Frank Irvin's and electron of officers will trib of officers will trib at Mrs. 7th at Mrs. Frank Irvin's and election of officers will take place

A number attended the Oddfellows' sermon in Stirling on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tucker of Rawdon spent Suynday at Mr. J. Sager's

Rev. Mr. Terrill will preach at River ox carts and dog teams, was most interesting. He bore testimony to the fact that those carts, after being in use for a few days, Always Serviceable — Most pills after being in use for a few days, lose their properties with age. Not so with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. The pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is the owners to apply the lubrication to

Louis Reil, they having campaigned together in the gold fields of Eldorado Big Special in in the early sixties Some interesting photographs were exhibited of Winnipeg and vicinity taken in those troublous times, which showed by marked contrast the wonderful development Men's Underwear that has taken place in the last forty

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, made from double and Others contributed to the evening's single thread pure Egyptian yarn, in shades of natural, pink, blue, tan, black and striped, sizes 32 to 46, shirts and entertainment among whom were Mr W A. (Will) Campbell, of Montreal, formerly associated with Mr J. J. B. Flint in Belleville Mr Campbell just drawers, not all sizes in each color, but every size in the lot. A big special purchase of over 100 dozen, direct from the mills enables us to offer you this 50c and 40c 25c olew in for the evening, and we were Men's Underwear at per garment..... kindly consented to take charge of the

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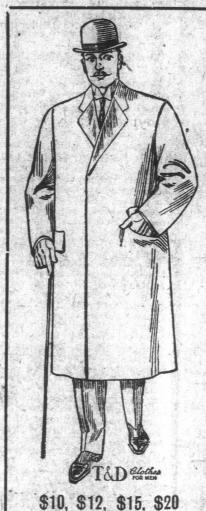
Steam heat ruins beauty, avers an

When a house is on fire presence of mind is often more valuable than a fire escape.

The transatlantic aviators are as numerous as the "white hopes" of couple of years ago.

Some men seem to encounter nothdeavored to resuscitate Marriott, who ing but toll gates when travel the road to success.

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Dale Private Bank Lays Bare Disastrous Transactions.

(The Star) three weeks ago, and the actual asbrokers carried out in the name of J not. The bank in question was a private weeks ago, and the actual asbrokers carried out in the name of J vate bank.

Sets is the finding of the report of Company"

The auditors. Messrs Webb. Read, Dale's real estate operations are question, said it as not the intention to recount the depositors of any bank

ulated report is as follows:

Real Defici-On the books amounts. encies. \$33,778.89 \$30,547.12 \$3,231.77 Osler & Ham mo d. Debenture ac-Mortgage ac-

the disaster liver since 1302, states mipeg, Edmonton, and Fort Manna. Dale has dabbled in stocks, generally Payments still to be made on these insuccessfully A run of good luck lets total \$16,116, brought him, up out of almost all his The fluctuations of Mr. Dale's difficulties in 1911, but he stuck to success and failure in speculation the game, the heavy slump of last summer hurried ou the disaster, and by this spring he had reached the a discrepancy of \$11,489.83. "On April end Western real estate investing sause count had a credit balance of \$808.30.

written off and interest accrued "We against any of these overdrafts, which the closing of the bank, the overdraft total \$30.547 12" had reached a figure of \$30,717.06.

In the current loans account, the Dale family becomes prominent Notes from J.C. Dale, Jr., for \$10.107.90, from John Dale for \$19,854 72, both consider ed bad, and a reserve to cover other bad and doubtful debts "With very few exceptions," says the report "no J. C. Dale, overdraft cur-collateral was held against these notes. | rent account and doubtless the practice of lending J. C. Dale, overdraft in ur-

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manager, was to help him carry on J. C. Dale, jr., the Madoc Piano Co, Edmonton. John Dale, not

OLD STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The note of J C. Dale, jr., was found in a special envelope in the vallt "We traced same back," say value of \$25,943.58 renewed continuously from 1:02 The fererence to the annual report of the origin of the note was found in two payments made to Osler and Hammond, stock brokers. Toronto, on April 7, 1902, for \$4,000 and to A E. Say, "to have these two gentlemen explain how they account for the party of the service of the annual report of the fererence to the annual report of the bank of May 31, 1913, certified as correct by J. C. Dale, and J. C. Dale, mond, stock brokers. Toronto, on the service of the annual report of the service of the service of the annual report of the service of the

account for the large discrepancy of ciency of over \$132,000 in the course \$128,000 in the debenture account of ten months." "The deficiency" the report says, "is accounted for by losses incurred in speculatioons on the stock exchange Modoc, Ont. May 4.—Discrepancies The only legitimate loss we could trace amounting to \$201,955 56 between the stock in the defunct Ontario Bank In last annual statement of assets of the 1912 several speculative stocks were Dale Bank, which closed its doors purchased, and operations with stock-

Callaghan, Hegan and Co, who have touched on in the mortgage account to recoup the depositors of any bank just completed at examination of The total deliciency of \$10,011 31. "is, except the Farmers' Bank of Canada: the bank's affairs on behalf of the shareholders With their consent a we are given to understand that some Star representative was given the statement to make public The tabbeen assessed at a much higher figure than its actual cost'

ACCOUNT MANIPULATED

201,428,85 143,107.57 58,321.28 "From November, 1901, and every half year thereafter, a round sum has "From November, 1901, and every 23 014.48 22,630.00 384.48 been charged up to this account, and 168.078.30 62,683.00 128 025.30 credited to interest account. These entries were originally in respect of 86,122.33 76,111.02 10,011.31 interest received on account of mort- preme court, Spring Assize, this

wents were a contributing cause of count had a credit balance of \$808.30. Obsequies of Edward Deacon Monday although prior to that date it had been overdrawn several thousand on for some time, when the boom in dollars. This credit balance soon on for some time, when the boom in dollars. This credit balance soon on for some time, when the boom in dollars. This credit balance soon the funeral of the late Edward Deacon Monday ings of men of this sturdy, intelligent, pioneer type, is tied up in the Dale bank, at the time of year when they need it most. So far as the on for some time, when the boom in dollars. This credit balance soon the West once more assumes the disappeared. On August 1, 1911, the proportions it had three years ago, account was overdrawn \$178.80. Deacon took place yesterday afternoon At the close of their report, the auditors make the following comment: ing to payments on Western lands the deficiencies in the various actions and the deficiencies in the various actions and the deficiencies in the various actions actions actions and the deficiencies in the various actions ac counts is all the comment that is needed on the management of the bank
during the past few years."

The discrepancy in the first item.
Overdrafts, is made up of bad debts
written eff and interest accused. "We was reduced to \$6,775.05. "Subsequent to this date, however," payments for metals and service at the residence many expressed at the meeting Saturday ney street in the presence of many expressed at the meeting Saturday ney street in the presence of many expressed at the meeting Saturday ney street in the presence of many expressed at the meeting Saturday ney street in the presence of many expressed at the meeting Saturday only the sentiments of the brisk old school inspector to get as much of their own money back as they could written eff and interest accused. "We was reduced to \$6,775.05. "Subsequent to this date, however," payments from stock in the presence of many expressed at the meeting Saturday ney street in the presence of many expressed at the meeting Saturday only the sentiments of the brisk old school inspector to get as much of their own money back as they could without bankrupting the sharehold. made to stock brokers on account of

> DALE FAMILY DEBTS. The amounts owing to the bank by persons bearing the name of Dale are tabulated as follows-

Total Against these loans the bank holds

The auditors conclude with a re-Ames & Co., stock brokers, Toronto, or April 15, 1902, for \$2,602 12."

Auditors Report on Affairs of the The same type of financial operations

Auditors Report on Affairs of the Resource for the large of the Resource for the R

No More Reimbursement. OTTAWA, May 5 .- Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux asked if it was the intention of the Government to reimburse the depositors of the bank which recently failed at Madoc.

The Finance Minister said it was

Mayor Wills.

After the adjournment of the Su 36,433.41 23,913.38 11.489.83 gages, but inasmuch as of late years the loans on mortgages have been and cash, the total deand comparatively small, we are forced and cash, the total deans on manipulated to show ficting around the city and out into the complanation that this account has been manipulated to show ficting around the party were sheriff the surrounding district. The other members of the party were Sheriff establishment, was there, the school in the surrounding district.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet were brief. and palatable to children, who show "We ought to get together no hesitancy in taking them. They get some definite idea of 717.06 ing the disorders of digestion that lish, a retired farmer.
the worms cause and imparting a "We should appoint a committee," healthy tone to the system most said W. J. Hill, "and find out what beneficial to development.

Depositors of Dale Bank Meet in Rather Calm Frame of Mind-Compromise Possible.

The speaker was a rosy skinned white bearded, sharp-eyed little mar, dow of the store explained the pre- tor in both cases. sence of the men in the hotel.

They were the depositors of the lufected Ice. Dale bank, 40 of the leading men out of the 1,400 who entrusted their savings to "Jimmy Dale," and who now find themselves facing a loss of 28 cents out of every dollar of it. They were holding their first meeting Saturday night.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN

Speculation on the stock exchange" that 'in the long run proved disastrous' is, in brief, the cause of the disaster Ever since 1902, James place has dabbled in stocks, generally insuccessfully A run of good lucks lets total \$18.118.

The resultation of the surrounding district. The other members of the party were Sheriff members of the surrounding district. The other members of the party were Sheriff members of the surrounding district. The other members of the party were Sheriff members of the party were Sheriff members of the surrounding district. The other members of the surrounding district. The other members of the party were Sheriff members of the party were Sheriff members of the surrounding district. The other members of the party were Sheriff members of the party were Sheriff members of the surrounding district. The other members of the surrounding district. The other members of the party were Sheriff members of the surrounding district. The other members of the surrounding district. The surrounding district members requires abundant grit and hard Health-Kingston S work. The soil, though rich, is al-most as rocky as in Muskoka. Every Sermon to Women. parts take the places of fences, a foo; or so higher. The farmers are men with brains and backbone, the best

type of Canadian citizens.

Just \$478,000 of the hard-won say auditors can estimate, \$132,000 of it

LITTLE ANGER SHOWN

Yet there was little angry feeling Carlyle. At the grave in Belleville without bankrupting the shareholdwritten off and interest accrued "We made to stock brokers on account of understand," say the accountants, personal expenses, brought the overtunderstand," say the accountants, personal expenses, brought the overtunderstand," say the accountants, personal expenses, brought the overtunderstand," say the accountants, personal expenses, brought the date of ters' order were conducted by Grand McKenzie, and Caskey, had nothing the closure of these overdrafts, which the closure of these overdrafts, which the closure of the bank the overdraft. brought about the disagter. The proceedings of the meeting

will certainly bring all worm troubles we're going to do when the de-

the shareholders propose doing. I understand that they are negotiating with two chartered banks to take was this morning rema for awhile at least."

The meeting appointed a committee of four, Messrs. Hill, English, Gillespie, and Dr. Wright, to interview the shareholders. Rhen, after one of the on it, the meeting broke up.

TAKE 75 CENTS

From the temper of the depositors it is altogether likely that a settle-ment of 75 cents on the dollar will be accepted. None of them seemed to want to press their claims to the extent of ruining the shareholders. "They're honest, decent, hardworking men, said one large depositor to The Star after the meeting. "They've got families to look after, and I don't think any of us want to sirip them. think any of us want to s.rip them.
They had nothing to do with it. We feel different about the Dales though."

They had nothing to do with it. We season up from Montreal. The vessel had a large amount of freight aboard.

All three shareholders are well-to can McBeath, the oldest of them, has turned a pacth of stony ground into fruitful fields by dint of sheer hard work, has built a comfortable, wellfurnished home, and has given one of his daughters an art education. of his daughters an art education. He is a fine specimen of the pioneer He is a fine specimen of the pioner type that made Ontario. Duncan Mackenzie and James Caskey are younger men, but both have well-kept, productive farms, and both have large families of young children. All these, are hard-working, progressive, independent men, and they are accepting their responsibilthey are accepting their responsibility without a whimper. Every sympathizes with their situation.

cott took place yesterday from the residence of Nr William Clark.

Mr Truscott's relatives were present was in St. James Cemetery. Mr Truscott's relatives were present from Detroit. Windsor, Toronto, Oshawa and Picton

The esteem in which the deceased was held was evidenced by the many

On Saturday after

beautiful floral tributes: Mrs Clark-A pillow Mr Everett's Oshawa-A cross Mrs J McKilnon and Miss Everette

Mr Geo. Crang-Sheaf Mr and Mrs. J. Snell-Wreath Miss Lazier-Sheaf Miss Fleming -Sheaf Mrs Tom Flannery-a sheaf and

A want ad campaign will get you acquainted with a lot of people who and there is nothing better for driv-want to sell would surely suit some ing worms from the system

woman lodged a complaint with the police that a couple of bantams belonging to her had been stolen. The officer investigating found the fowls and traced them to a youth who has been in police court before

A coat was picked up on the street A neck scarf was lost by Mrs Thorne

At the assize commencing today, there are two serious criminal case Madoc. May 4-"We want as much to be tried. One is a charge of obof our money back as we can get, taining money under false pretense without skinning the shareholders." against James P. Martin of London arising out of a real estate deal in which a number of residents Tweed purchased land in British Costanding well to the front of a crowd lumbia for \$36,000. alleging that they of weather-faced men in soft black were induced to do so on false rehats and dusty clothes, lounging on presentation as to the situation of the tables of the sample room of the land. The accused is defended by question, said it as not the intention that said the tables of the sample room of the the land. The accused is defended by the record the Farmers' Bank of Canada: village hotel. Across the road was other case is a charge of setting fire a closed store, bearing the sign "J. to the Strathcona Hotel of Trenton C. Dale and Co., Bankers." A little against Maurice Stewart. W. C. Mitypewriter slip of paper in the win- kel, K.C. will act as crown prosecu-

The steamer Keyport which is unloading coal at the Frontenac Lumiber and Coal Company's dock at the foot of Beverley street, is at present under quarantine, having been placed on it this morning by the local Board of Health.
The reason for this action is that a local butcher stored a ton of contaminated ice on the steamer and the Board will not allow the steamer to leave port until the ice has been removed.

The Customs House authorities have been authorized not to issue clearance papers to the steamer unordered to do by the Board Health.-Kingston Standard

Rev. A. R. Sanderson, pastor Holloway Street Methodist church, has concluded an excellent, interest ing and timely series of Sunday evening sermons to young men. Sunday night he began a similar ger ies to young women taking for his text, Psalms 144-12 He spoke of the value of high ideals in a young wo man's life, recommended a more sym pathetic attitude towards the sister who erred, and commented upon the added responsibilities that come from the new position of equality that woman has now come to hold. An augmented choir rendered several anthems and Miss S. Walton contributed a solo

Tramps of All Kinds

Five tramps along the Grand Trunk Railway track west of Geddes and east of North Front street caused some trouble last night about 8.30 o'clock, These knights made applications for food, and when refused, expressed dire "We ought to get together, and anger. The police made an investigat-get some definite idea of what icn. Nover before have there been so many tramps around. to an end. They are strengethening positors meet with the sharehold-has been well protected in spite of these and a stimulating medicine, correcters on May 15," said James Eng-reamers. Seven spent last night in the police shelter and one on Saturday.

Hard to Get Rid of

Walter Jones, a Scottish ex-soldier, over the whole business. They The police received a call at seven want to put their own farms in o'clock this morning, the report being trust, so that they can live on them made that at the G. T, R. depot, Jones could not be got rid of.

Mr. Alex. Lamore, of Trenton at the sample tables had collapsed under the week end climbed the Trenton moun-weight of the sturdy farmers sitting tain three times on a motorcycle, reaching the top up to the "cannon

> The fine weather and good roads yesterday tempted dozens of automobile owners to take a few nours' spin around the city and country.

Bellevilles First Trip

Dozens of Autos Out

The Steamer Belleville arrived here

Division Court

Division Court was held to day be fore Judge Fraleck.

Minor Happenings A bike found on the street was

'ained by Lee Wah. A red light which was found extinguished on the ut per briage was re-lighted by an officer of the police force.

The funeral of the late Miss Sarah McEvoy was held ou Saturday morning from the residence of her parents in the eighth concession of Thurlow to The funeral of the late George Trus-O'Farrell of Frankford conducted a

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the fire brigade had a call to George street where a blaze was reported. It transpired that the grass on Miss Parker's lot had caught fire and the flames had seized upon the tence adjacent to the curling rink The firemen soon had the "conflagration" under control.



THE makers have distinguished themselves this spring with their Colonial productions. The Haines Shoe House can show you a large and attractive display (at all prices) of these beautiful shoes.

In Bright Leathers, Dull Leathers, Satins, Suedes, Tans, White Nubuck, Etc., Etc.

Beautiful buckles and ornaments, a variety of toes and heels, priced from \$2.00 up.

We invite the ladies to call and see the season's

New Colonials

Shoe Houses

Belleville, Napanee, Trenton Smith's Falls



Iron Cribs

The warm weather will soon be here when the baby to be cool and nfortable will need a Crib.

Iron Accident Proof Crib with high sides and ends; rods close to-gether so there is no chance of fall-ing out or accident; sides may be raised or lowered; white enamelled; Others at corresponding prices.

Cradles, Bassinets, High Chairs, Go Carts, Carriages, Sulkies

The Thompson Furniture Company Phones: Day, 62; Night, 295

Special Bargains for This Week

Boys' Velocipedes, 16 inch wheel, at.....\$2,25 20 " " 2.50 Children's Rail Wagons 1.75

Boys' Express Carts, all sizes Boys' Artillery Cars, all sizes Big values in Embroidery Flouncings Housecleaning Necessities

Brooms. Brushes, Soaps of all kinds Japanese Mats, large squares suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms, verandahs, etc., at one-half the

usual price. Japanese Matting by the yard, 20c and 25c Specials in Curtain Poles.

Curtain Materials from 8c yard up

See our Men's Shirt Special at 50c

W. McIntosh & Co's.

Tremendous bargains in Graniteware all this week

April Sale

Our April Sale is now in full swing. Be sure you get some of the good things while they are on the go.

Wall Paper, Soap, Starches, Brooms, Stationery, Glassware, Crockery, Enomelware, Toilet Paper, Cottons, Prints, Towels, Flannelettes and all kinds of Stamped Linen goods, all at special sale prices this week.

CHAS N. SULMAN

A great many Men are huying Spring Suits now to have them ready for the bright days when one feels the jcy of living and the pleasure of being able to make one's appearance dressed in accordance with the new season.

May we show you our Beautiful Spring Suits?

There are handsome new fabrics—the most expert and artistic Tailoring-Garments of exceptional worth. Prices reasonable and pleasing.

\$6 to \$12 and \$15 to \$25.

Spring Hat

Take a look at our excellent Clothes and we'll rest the merit

of our appeal on your good judgment.

Quick & Robertson

WHERE QUALITY PREVAILS

you money on your

SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the bi-monthly report of SS. 2 and 5 Huntingdon for March and April,-

Errollment-March 46 Errollment, April 52 Average-March 35 05. Average -April 42 38. Serior Fourth

Gladys Brown Ursula Collins Carman Foster Willie Credicott Junior Fourth Norman Welsh Bessie Moon Willie English Percy Cooney

Luella Brown John Wells Albert Clare Arthur Cooney Second Clayton Rutter Ralph Salabury Grace Vandewater

Roy Holgate Senior First Howard Welsh and sie Ketcheson equal Earle Foster Tice Clare Mary Spence Bert Salsbury May Salsbury Helen Harrison

aggie Smith Mabel Holgate Olive Ketcheson Edna Welsh Harvey Clare Arthur Salsbury Douglas Foster First B Jessie Salisbury Willie Emerson

John Spence Henry Morton Arthur Emerson Leslie Post unior First C Franklin Fellows Bernard Post Laurison Brickman Michael Collins James Vandewater Nelson Welsh S Howard Connor, Prin.

S.S. No. 23, Thurlow.

Fifth Class Cecil Bancanquel Fourth Class Nellie Yorks Grace Martin Clarence Martin Erl Carter Clifford Wallace Third Harry Wallace Arthur Wallace Third Clifford Clare Willle Martin

Arthur Balcanquel Harold Spencer Muriel Hutchinson Ernest Carter Mirlam Hutchinson Floyd Sheffield First Class Freddie Wallace Anna Martin Vera Sheffield

S.S. No. 7, Sidney.

Senior Fourth Harold Cummings Charlie Francis Everett Hubbell Harry Lott Junior Fourth Ernestine Walte Junior Third Vera Ray Clayton Eggleton Eglar Ray Jessie Curlett

Lizzle Thrasher Bessie Langabeer Harry Waite Harry Waite Gilbert Walte Myrtle Cooke Clinton Eggleton First Class Clara Adams Aletha Rutter Jimmle Curlett Edna Roblin Muriel Thrasher Primer Claribel Rutter Clinton Rutter

Kenneth Ray J. McKenna, Teacher S.S. No. 15. Thurlow

Benior Fourth James Reid Helen Denyes Roy McMullen Gertie Kelly, absent part Junior Fourth

Kenneth Danves Oscar Clapper
Harry Carter
Gladys Carter
Beniog Third Roy Wilson Lena Kennedy

Ethel Howard Laura Howard Junior Third Percy Reid Bessie McMullen Leitra Rose and Clarence Reid, equal

Violet Spencer Second Roy Rose Garfield McMullen Roy Chisholm

Lizzie Chisholm Ross Salisbury, absent part Bryson Reid Second

Mildred Carter Pearl Carter* Junior First Kenneth McMullen

Nellie Reld Violet Downey Clara Downey Class

May Stevenson Those marked have been at so M. D. Denyes, Teach

*************** THOMASBURG

*************** and making garden seems to be the order of the day in our vicinity Miss Phoebe Morton spent last Wed nesday at Mr. Mark Morton's We are glad to say that Mr.

Kerr is on the gain

Miss May Lee, Miss B. Trumpour Chatte
and Miss Slush spent Thursday night Bell's

at Mrs. J. C. Morton's

days in Belleville, the guests of Mr. day

Angus Martin

Mr and Mrs. O. N. Reddick spent

The football team is ready now for Sunday at Mrs. W. Phillips, of Plea-

nome of Mr. G. Jones by Lis cousin, Miss Mary Jane Gay, left Mr. John Adams spent Sunday at for Delisle, Sask Tuesday of this week Mr. Henry Blakely's Mr. Henry Blakely's Miss Edith Bradley spent Sunday at
Mr. Henry Blakely is going to Belle the home of her father, Mr Gilbert ville on the jury

nson out again after a few days' Our Epworth League was well at- day tended on Thursday night. The topic Mr and Mrs. George Westover spent was taken by Mrs. J. Jones. We are Sunday evening at Mr S. Reddick's glad to see the older ones taking an A number from here attended quar-

bringing them east. They must be tome here pringing them east. They must be home here
setting scarce in our vicinity

Mr and Mrs Iewis Bell attended
last January, and it is still being exlin regard to the little item in the the raising of a barn at Mr Fred
hibited to large audiences, every getting scarce in our vicinity tior of said paper to the slurs upon Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Muns of our good citizens. If the editor only Belleville I think he would be more care.

knew I think he would be more care, ful about the publication of news items from this burg.

Mr. Harry Austin has purchased a motor from Mr. F. Rashotte of Tweed Mr. Tom Downey spent Sunday evening at Mr. Will Kerr's of River-

Our cheese factory started on Mon-day with Mr. J. C. Morton as man-Mrs. Lee and daughter May spent
Friday evening at Mr. R. Kerr's
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the aprsonage by the Rev.
Mr. Crookshanks when Miss Leona
Campbell of Chishalm's Mill was of Chisholm's Mill united in the holy bonds of matri-mony to Mr. Milton Fargey of Roslin,

Congratulations Milton Miss Blanche Trumpour took with Miss C. Slush on Sunday night Miss Edna Fennell was the guest of Miss M. Lee on Sunday night. Miss E. Emerson and Miss E. Graman of Chapman spent Sunday with Miss Mary Kennedy, River View Miss May Lee spent Monday and Tuesday the ugest of Mrs Sweatman

BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield, May 5-Mr. Ray Roblin although not very much seeding has at Jordan was to represent His inis visiting his brother, Mr. C. Roblin been completed as yet owing to the
Mr. Bernway is spending a faw recent showers which have kept the days with his sister, Mrs. A. Tait

Mr. W. J. Gerow has purchased a fine new car of Mr. K. Halght

Mrs. Victor Campbell, and Miss
Gladys Taylor spent Thursday Mrs. Gladys Taylor spent Thursday after- ed with the framing of his new barn point any one to the office of King Mr. Ralph Clinton left last week

to spend the summer in Eskvan Sask is at present finishing the carpenter must first demonstrate his obedience Mr. John Baxter is building a new work

into his fine new home on Scohaire Miss Ada Christie and friend of

Picton spent Sunday with Mrs. C.

***** **BIG ISLAND**

Big Island, May 4—Our milk wagon beighborhood last weak in the perstarted on Tuesday but only runs ever som of Mr. Allen Palmer. The funeration our Lord consecrated Himself to do the Father's will, saying, as fore-all took place from his late residence.

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Vidler and Wm. day.

Maines spent Sunday at Mr. I. Mr. C. Bradshaw and damily moved finished. Thompsor's of Demorestville Mr W J. Archibald, of Tororto Spert Monday, evening with T. S. Spert Monday Mr. J. Bunnett's farm is completed appearance.

Quite a number from here attended

A want ad campaign will sell that automobile-or that carriage-or that machinery, or those fixtures-at small ************ THE HILL ********

4th Con Sidney, May 5th .- Mr. R. M Tjomasburg, May 4-Housecleaning Patterson of McCill College, Montreal spent a few days at Mr Lewis Bell's Mrs O. N. Reddick spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Charlie Hardwick.

Mr and Mrs Robert Wright, of Chatterton, spent Sunday at Mr Lewis

Mr C S. Reddick and little Noris Mr. Grant Coulter spent one even- of Kingston are at the home of Mr ing at Mr. John Kennedy's Reddick's father on account of the seminary and Mrs. Shillaber of Roslin. vere illness of Mr Reddick's mother. spent Thursday evening at Mr. Jas | Misses Effic Bell, Jean Bell and Margaret Curson all of Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Maynes spent two at the home of Mr Lewis Bell on Sun

The ladies' baseball team is all lips of Wallbridge, were also visitors mrs. J. Jones spent Sunday at the Mr. R. M. Patterson common of Mr. G. Jones

ille on the jury

Bradley

We are glad to see Mr. John Rob- | Mr and Mrs. W. Nobes, of Pleasant alson out again after a few days' View, visited at the home of the former's sister. Mrs Thomas Roan, on Sun-

interest in our League.

Mr. Wm. Kerr intends leaving for Mr Oliver Munring's father and the Northwest this week. He intends sister, who just arrived from England buying two car-loads of hogs and spent a few days last week at his lingly instructive Story of the Bible for Moving Pictures was launched

Tweed News of last week I would just Grey's of Latta recently like to call the attention of the Ed. Mr and Mrs Albert Spencer spent cluded.

Carr of Belleville have moved into our

Miss Golden Rosebush spent Sunday a guest at Mr. Wm. Bush's
Miss Fannie Heasman of Stirling
spent the week-end at ner home here Miss Mae Thompson spent Sunday with ner friend, Miss F. Hessman Institute will meet Thursday, May 7th at Mrs. Frank Irvin's and election of officers will take place
A number attended the Oddfellows sermon in Stirling on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. M. Tucker of Raw-

don spent Suynday at Mr. J. Sager's Rev. Mr. Terrill will preach at Ri-Valley next Sunday at 3 p.m.

GILEAD

Gilead, May 6—Everybody is busy his throne. Christ is to be both King and Priest at the same time. at present with their spring's work His anointing with the Holy Spirit

ht scason's operations for this year The Pastor then showed that the Miss Mr John Hutcheson is busily engag-condition upon which God would ap-Mr James Mather has had his new kitchen plastered and Mr P. Way counted worthy of this high honor

eighth line visited at the home of Mr "man last Funday the guests of Miss Blanche Pope

Front of Thurlow

Front of Thurlow, May 5-Death

from Point Anne into our midst on is quite an attractive looking building a Saviour. (Acts 5:30, 31.) But a A number from here attended the lecture given at the Presbyterian turies have passed since then, the

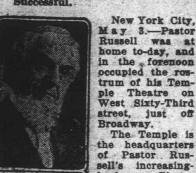
Arthur Clazie

Master Earl Brown has returned to school, having been absent for the past three weeks, undergoing an on-

Discourse on Special Call of Christ's Church.

ANOINTED TO BE KINGS

Jesus 'the Head-The Church the Body-Special Training For Office-Who May Qualify For Election—Terms and Conditions to Be Met-Patient Continuance In Well-doing - Character-likeness to Christ the Necessary Qualification-Suffering With Christ-Three Classes That Enter Race For Prize-Only One Will Be Successful. New York City



Russell was at ome to-day, and in the forenoon occupied the rostrum of his Tem ple Theatre on West Sixty-Third street, just off Broadway. the headquarters

sell's increasing ly famous Photo afternoon and evening, Sundays in-

When the Pastor is absent from the city on Sundays, The Temple by one of his able assistants. Readers of Pastor Russell's world-

wide, syndicated sermons are fami-liar with the rapid increase of productions of the Story of the Bible in films, panoramas, etc., as exhibited in his Creation Drama, it being River Valley, May 4-Mr. and Mrs produced now in the principal cities

of the country.

Pastor Russell's theme this fore noon was based upon the text: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me."—Matthew 16:24.

God purposed from before the foundation of the world, said the Pastor, to establish a Kingdom for the blessing of all mankind. In His infinite Wisdom the Almighty had foreseen the entrance of sin and its penalty of death. "He also knew His own great Plan whereby He would set aside this curse of death and bring in a blessing to the whole human family.

This Kingdom, the Pastor explain-ed, is to be different from any other •••••• in that its Monarch will be not only a King, but also a Priest. For this reason, he declared, Christ is said to be a Priest after the Order of Melchizedek, who was a priest upon h have kept the in due time He would be the authorized King and Priest, recognized as

Mr. John Barter is building a new residence on W. Main street

Mr. Herrington of Trenton was a better the service was held at both the Prestant and Methodist Churches here last Sunday Mr. Mair of Albert College, took charge of the service in the home to Mr. Stanley Gibson and intends building another on W. Main

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Mr. Jack McClennan of Toronto is deepest sympathy in this hour of afvisiting at Mr. F. Stewart's

Mrs. McKenzie and friend of Picton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A

weeks on Friday

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The Pastor next pointed out Jesus' steps in fulfilment of God's started on Tuesday but only runs ever other morning for awhile

Rev Mr Stocker and family were Shannonville on Wednesday last.

Some of our young people attended the play, "Tallasse, the Indian Printo Relieville in his boat the "Quinte" on Saturday

Mr Frank Wager of Picton spent Sunday at Mr Albert Wager's

Mr and Mrs B Fox and Mr. and Mrs. B Fox and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Carr were on Sunday, the Mr. Harry MacDonald of Acton on Calvary He cried, "It is finished," Mr and Mrs. B. Fox and Mr. and good program

Mrs. T. N. Carr were on Sunday the Mr. Harry MacDonald of Acton guests of Mr D. Graves and family was renewing old acquaintances in Mr Geo. Caughey and family visited Mr and Mrs. James Caughey on Mr. W. Clazie attended a Presbytery meeting in Kingston on Thurstery meeting in Kingston on Thursday.

Consecration Vow unto God. When on Calvary He cried, "It is finished."
He referred to His demonstration of loyalty and obedience to the Father's will. His fulness of laying down
His life in the Father's service, His work as Purchaser of the world, was

Continuing his argument, the Pas-tor declared that God raised Jesus

and conditions upon which any Body of Christ: The Father gives the invitation while the High Calling of this Age is open. He nominates those who accept the call, but each must elect himself by compliance with the terms and conditions. The speaker explained that the call is a drawing toward God—a desire to come near to Him. Some have it from birth, others get it at their mother's knee, others through a hymn, a book, through hearing the Scriptures, etc. Whatever thus points to Christ as the Way to God constitutes a call, an invitation.

Those who have heard the call, continued the Pastor, must learn that the first step is to turn away from sin. Next they must learn that God has made provision through the death of His Son whereby sins may be forgiven. To those who take these two steps the Saviour says, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." The speaker explained that to deny one's self is to give over one's self-sufficiency, one's de-sire to do his own will, and to accept instead the Divine will. just as if the person had died; he is no longer his own. He has died to all earthly ambitions, hopes, aims and desires, and receives in their stead new ambitions, hopes, aims and desires.

The Pastor next showed what it is to take up the cross. One just starting in the narrow way to life will not know what his cross is to be. But gradually he will perceive that it is the crossing of self-will with the Divine will. This will be manifest in various ways, which may not be fully understood at first; but if the consecration was genuine, every trial will sooner or later prove to be a blessing, and the child of God will learn to rejoice in what once seemed to be tribulation.

Then the Pastor explained what meant by following Christ. This signifies patient continuance in bearing the cross. The one walking in the narrow way must demonstrate to Divine satisfaction that the character is fixed for truth, loyalty to God, to His Word, to the principles

This does not mean that the flesh is to be perfected, the Pastor claimed, but the New Creature—the new will. God well knows that in fallen human nature there dwells no perfection. Whatever is done in spite of one's endeavors to do right results from fleshly weakness, and is not counted as sin. But whatever wrong is done willingly is sin. weaknesses of the flesh, of the fallen nature, are covered with the robe of Christ's righteousness. Therefore it is the New Creature's privilege to go on from grace to grace, thus becom ing more and more a copy of God's dear Son, our Lord and Saviour. According to the Pastor, all who

have taken these steps have come into the Body of Christ, the Church, which is composed of all begotten of the Holy Spirit. These were begotten of the Spirit at the moment when they presented their bodies living sacrifices in Jesus' name. The they were immediately accepted of God and became members in the Body of Christ, all of whom have the same anointing as that of the Head of the Church.

In the case of the Apostles there was a particular manifestation on the day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit, which had first come upon Jesus the Head, on that day flowed down upon the shoulders, so to speak, the Apostles being the first members of the Body. Since then, all who come into the Body come under the same anointing, as mem-bers in particular of the Body of Christ, related to Jesus as New Creatures in Christ, to whom old things have passed away and all things become new. We are not to speak nor to think lightly of any one whom God accepts into this Body and who has, through consecration, received the begetting of the Hely

The Spirit-begotten Body of Christ, the Pastor thinks, will not be altogether the Body of Christ in glory. He believes that some who are now on probation will prove to be unworthy to be members in that glori-ous Body. Only those who, after having been begotten of the Holy Spirit, shall press faithfully on to the end of their course, will become the real kings and priests of the fu-ture. He then explained why some will fail to make their calling and election sure to permanent member-ship in the Body of Christ. These, he declared, will be of two classes. One class who fail to make their calling and election sure to member-ship in the glorified Body of Christ are those who turn away from the holy commandment, who return to wallowing in the mire of sin. For this class, St. Peter says, there remains only the blackness of dark-ness—the Second Death. (2 Peter 2:17, 21, 22.) These have had all their share of the blessings and have misused them; and so there is noth-The other class who also fall to

ing further for them in God's Plan. reach the goal of membership in the glorified Body of Christ are those who have neither denied the Lord that bought them nor returned to wallowing in the mire of sin, but who have lacked zeal. These have failed to persevere so faithfully in the narrow way that the Father zould count them copies of His Son Josus and receive them to the Heavenly Throne and glory. These are variously pictured in the Bible. In one of our Lord's parables they are designated "foolish virgins."

The Pastor then explained briefly the import of this parable. The from the dead on the third day in word virgin means pure one. The order that He might be a Prince and entire Church of Christ is pure. The wise virgins are those of the Church who will use present opportunities Quite a number from here attended the quarterly meeting held in Demorestille or. Sunday A good sermon was preached

A number from here attended the lecture given at the Presbyterian church, Melrose, on Wednesday night by Dr. Ferguson a missionary from Formosa, Japan, at present home on furlough

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A number from here attended the Presbyterian turies have passed since then, the world is still unsaved. The speaker then showed that during this time God has been calling a class out of the world for a special purpose. This special call of the Gospel Age is to the effect that as many as hear this Message are privileged to become, upon certain conditions, members of this special class which God cepted Christ, will nevertheless try to hold on to the world, while walking slowly toward the Lord. If this past three weeks, undergoing an operation of the throat which is the Church."

The Pastor then stated the terms all, they will eventually be conquer-

ors, yet they will not be those "more than conquerors" to whom abundant entrance into the Kingdom will be

granted.

These foolish virgins have been all their lifetime subject to bondage because of their fear of death of the flesh-the old nature. They are not courageous enough to follow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth, although they are loyal, faithful, These, the Pastor believes, will get the secondary prize. Instead of being on the Throne with our Lord, they will be before the Throne; instead of wearing the crown, they

will have only a palm branch.

When the foolish virgins shall have passed through the great tribulation mentioned in Revelation 7, they will be a spand class. But they might be in the highest class if they were more zealous. It remains with themselves to make their calling and election sure. God nominated them, but they fail of election because they fail to have sufficient zeal, love and earnestness to gain the great prize of joint-heirship with Christ in the Messianic Kingdom.

These different classes, the Pastor declared, are all one Body at the present time; for all are called in the one hope of their calling, and there is no decision yet as to the two classes. All who receive the Holy Spirit are one company now. But at the end of this Age the great Master will make the division between the two classes of virgins-between the wise and the foolish be-tween the Great Company and the Little Flock. At the present time, however, all who are begotten of the Holy Spirit belong to the probationary Body of Christ. But after the division shall have been made, only the Little Flock will be of the permanent Body of Christ—the Church in glory, clothed with glory, honor. and immortality.

Next the Paster discussed various texts which declare that all the followers of Christ must suffer in the flesh, even as Jesus suffered. He pointed out the nature of our Lord's sufferings, who was misunderstood. slandered, misrepresented, etc. While the followers of Jesus cannot possibly expect to suffer in all the ways that the Master suffered, nevertheess they have similar experiences to His. It is a mistaken idea, the speaker maintained, to believe that suffering is a sign of Divine displeasure. No Christian thinks that pleasure. No Christian thinks that the Father was displeased with our Redeemer; on the contrary, as the Scriptures say, Jesus was holy, harmless and separate from sinners.

And yet our Lord suffered much—it pleased God to bruise Him, to put Him to grief, to put Him to shame. The thought is not that the Father took pleasure in the sufferings of His Son, but that in the great Di-vine Plan it seemed wisest and best that He should subject the Son to severe tests in order that both angels and men, looking back at Jesus' could see that He was faithful unto death; and in order that the reward of Jesus' obedience might be manifest—that all might see the condi-tion upon which Ged gives His choicest blessings. To all eternity this will be an incentive to any who may have the opportunity of serving God; such will know that whoever renders service to Him and endures sufferings for righteousness' sake will have the spirit of glory rest upon him and will be amply reward-

The Pastor then dwelt at length upon the privilege of suffering with Christ. He quoted Scripture to demonstrate that only those who suffer with Christ shall reign with Him. Those who are dead with Christ shall live with Him on the spiritual plane, partakers of His Divine nature, sharers of His glory. All these blessings are conditional upon worthy to be members of His Body, and are actuated by His spirit. Some are privileged to suffer more than do others. In presenting this thought, the Pastor used the diamond as an illustration. A large diamond requires much more polisha large diamond is worthy of much polishing. Our Lord and St. Paul were large diamonds. Therefore were subjected to much affliction, much difficulty, in order that they might show forth more fully the praises of Him who called them to

His marvelous glory.

The Pastor concluded his discourse by calling attention to the wonderful blessings and privileges that are coming to the world to-day and to the increased knowledge and light upon all subjects, but especial-ly upon the Word of God. He declared that God's people see as never before the lengths, breadths, heights and depths of God's character and Plan; and that even the world are coming to see something of His goodness and His wonderful arrange-ments. The eyes of the world are opening more and more widely, and the delusions that have been upon the world are rapidly disappearing. This is the dawning of a New Day.

But with the increase of light comes increased responsibility. When God gives us a certain amount of the strate whether or not we appreciate it, and whether or not we have been loyal to what we have received. we take the steps of appreciation and obedience, we thus evidence our readiness for more light. And so we may go from grace to grace, from knowledge to knowledge, from creeping like a child to walking like a man-until we all come to the full stature of a man in Christ Jesus.

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From Thursday's Daily Each of the shareholders of the C. Dale and Company's private bank at Madoc this morning received a copy of the accountants' s atement of affairs of the bank which four weeks ago suspended payment. The report was sent out from the Toron office of the accounting firm

A meeting of the depositors and the shareholders and the of Toronto on "The Inquisition, Its tween the snareholders and the creditors, and all appearances incline Origin and Objects," the public to believe this will be Mr. Basil Taugher was the chair-

obtained by Mr. Dale, ir., son of the Columbus, and one of the prominent president, who has returned from a Knights in Ontario.

"The Inquisition" is a very importhe otner shareholders have made

ARMSTRONG-DALEY.

in the GT.R. yards was blown by the wind from its place on a side track to the end of the siding. where it smassed the stop block and one end run off the siding and stopped with about three feet of the covering the main line The car was running north An engine and some men came down from Lindsay in the afternoon and placed the car in its original position on the siding the car had not been noticed. left in its position on the main line it might have been a serious matter in the event of a train running into it - Uxbridge Journal.

ROMAN BRITAIN

A correspondent of The Manchester tions in 1913" says that the latest problem attacked in connection with the history of Roman Britain is the question of the Roman advances into Scotland Three, such advances were made, in three successive contributes and anything in art or turies The first of these, led by Agricola had been followed with certainty as far as Inchtuthill, some fifteen miles above Ferth Beyond this point are a number of possible tites not yet proved to be Roman fit agustion for 1913, Dr George Maded and Dr Haverfield cut trial the terrible cruelties of the civil inquisition was being abuse to the production of the state of the production of the productions of the production of the productions of the print 20th 1914—The Royal Humane society of Canada and the citizers for the print 20th 1914—The Royal Humane society of Canada and the citizers for the print 20th 1914—The Royal Humane society of Canada and the citizers for the print 20th 1914—The Royal Humane society of Canada and the citizers for the print 20th 1914—The Royal Humane society of Canada and the citizers for the print 20th 1914—The Royal Humane society of Canada and the citizers for the print 20th 1914—The Royal Humane society of Canada and the citize • tions in 1913" says that the latest

construction of the Roman wall that runs from Tyne to Solway The work of Mr F G. Simpson, carried out for some seven years with scrupulous care, and only just completed, seems to place it beyond doubt that hie original stone wall was erected by Hadrian. The evidence is drawn mainly from the mile castles and turrets which occur at regular intervals between the forts No less than thirtien turrets were located in 1:12 On the wall of artonine, which runs from the Clyde to the Forth, Dr Macdonald made discoveries bearing on the line and mode of construction of the rampart, while at Balmuildy north of Glasgow, an important which lay on the line of the Antoine vall-whose northern ramparts were in fact, actually spliced into it-had been almost completely excavated A perfectly inscribed altar was found

Rev. Father Canning, of Toronto, Lectured on This Subject at K. of C. Meeting.

From Thursday's Daily open meeting was held in St. Michael's Academy last evening. About day, May 15th in the village. Nego-tiations are under way it is definitecreditors has been arranged for Fri- five hundred were present. The spe- church. All through the ages ly known, to effect a settlement be-

future.

Mr James C. Dale, sr., president said, was formerly the associate ediand manager of the private institutor of the "Catholic Register," a tion, has made an assignment of all member of the Roman Catholic Text his real estate and personal property book Commission, the paster of "Our in Madoc for the benefit of his cred- Lady of Lourdes", Toronto, chaplain The assignment papers were of the Toronto Council, Knights of

> tant yet difficult subject said Rev. Father Canning. "What we want to prove is that the Catholic Church was a check on the Inquisition and on the punishments."

Christianity does not transform barbarian nations all at once into civilized mations. Europe had lately been barbarian. The wonderful thing On April 20th at nine o'clock a m. a pretty wedding was solemnized in able to check these races after 300 St Charles Church of Read, by Rev. Father McCarthy, when Miss Loretts the Catholic Church knew the people in general had taken Christians. The body bonds of matrimony to Mr Patrick Armstrong of Stratton. The bride was gowned in a navy blue cord ed silk dress with picture hat to match with large ostrich plume for trimming while Miss Annie Frances, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Mr. Denis McGrath, of Smith's Falls, performed the duties of grooms, man Miss Roealine Hart, cousin of the bride of Stoco, played the wedding march After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's arms. So with with with cheraft. Supers in attendance at the last sad rites of the time of Christ, but the church always endeavored to make thurch conducting a solemn service, arms. So with with cheraft. Supers in the Catholic Church knew the people in general had taken Christians. Largely Attended.

Has Bro. John Luscombe's Obsequies Late Bro. John Luscombe's Obsequies of the Catholic Church which in Chinas today will not allow the Chinese to be orcombet took place yesterday afternoon under Masonic auspices. A large number of brethren and citizens were in attendance at the last sad rites of the time of Christ, but the chinas today the Middle AAges from bething t

Local governors and kings in Germany and France were growing cruel many and family, mr. A. E. Wrightmyer, heart; mr. and Mrs. F. Quick, cross; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wrightmyer, heart; mr. and mrs. F. Quick, cross; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wrightmyer, heart; mr. and mrs. F. Quick, cross; Mr. and mrs. F nizance of it.

in those days. King Robert of Sicily Mrs. Harry Wallace, Miss Annie burned several at the stake. At that Smith, Misses Grace and Bessie time they were emerging from barbarism. They were always and punishment. They were always accusing the church of being too lemient. They began to abuse their prescriptive right. They accused private enamies, cited them before the civil tribunal and had them put to

death. Guardian, in an article on "Roman In 1235 the church took things in Britain and the Results of Excava-hand, That was the great Catholic tions in 1913" says that the latest century in literature and architec-

Ythanwells, Aberdeenshire, which covered 120 acres and may have accommodated 15.000 men. It was surprounded by a rampart 20 feet thick and a ditch 9 feet wide. Though no relies have yet been found, an examination of the defences convinced the excavators that they were on the site of a Roman legionary camp. The excavations will be continued this year.

Another problems that has been of the hands of men who did not know heresy and who were unscruptulous. The Inquisition was made up to fudges, learned, holy men. The object was to save the people from the ject was to save the people from the ject was to save the people from the judges were mostly Franciscans or Dominicans of great education, plety and mercy and were appointed by the supreme pontiff. In this court a man had the right to name his enemies and if he mamed the informant danger of being fatally injured. The Another problem that has been miss and if he named the informant successfully attacked by modern methods is the question of the date of was seriously punished. Eighty men was seriously punished. Eighty men were sworn as a jury to give a fair decision. Personal feelings were not drew clear. aroused and the case was presented, in the abstract. Then if a man was



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not satisfied he had his opportunity of appeal to Rome. After the Inqui-sition determined a case, it was passed over to the civil law.
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that not 2% of those cited before the tribunal were turned over to the civil authorities. Some were let go and others slightly punished.

The Spanish Inquisition was founded in 1478. The Mohammedans in

Spain were numerous and had the custom of pretending to be Catholics for the sake of business. The Spanish thought this was a great danger They set up the court to discover whether men were Jews of Mohammedans. But they did not punish the Jews. Simple questions were asked, It continued in force many years. Pope Sixtus called them to order about their severities. Twice again the supreme pontiff reproved them. Af-Under the auspices of the Belleville ter a while inquisition was abolish-Council, Knights of Columbus, an ed altogether except for the office in Rome which is a remnant. These things had nothing to

with the faith or morals

The church is the mystical body of Christ, like Him is human and divine. Some times she see ns to touch what is forbidden, but in the brought to a successful issue. A good man and had associated with him touch what is forbidden, but in the end she takes the best. She knows feeling prevails and all the deposition on the platform, many of the Knights she has to suffer as Christ suffered tors are rather optimis ic over the of the city. In a very happy manner the introduced the speaker, who, he mr. W. N. Belair, Grand Knight of Mr. W. N. Belair, Grand Knight of Mr. W. N. Belleville Council K. of C. mand the introduced the speaker, who, he vote of thanks on behalf of this body a Rev. Father Killeen in seconding the resolution praised the clear presentation of a difficult subject. The motion was carried with loud applaus During the evening, Miss Bawden sang a selection, and Mr. J Vincent Doyle sang "My Rosary" and another number as an encore. Save the King" brought the evening to a close. Miss St. Charles was the plane ac-

companist of the vocalists.

man Miss Rocaline Hart, cousin of the bride of Stoco, played the wedding march After the ceremony the bride man free of slavery without force of church conducting a solemn service, many drove to the home of the bride's party drove to the home of the bride's parent's, where a sumptuous breakfast awaited them, and where they resided experiently force of the church, but it still exists to by the church, but it still exists to Wilson, master of Moira Lodge No. 1, and Wor. Bro. L. B. Cooper, past 1

Mrs. R. Ashley, Miss Florence Kerr, People did not smooth over things Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilder, Mr. and

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danger of being fatally injured. The conductor sprang from the train, and grasping Miss Beauregard held her in a safe position until the two trains Col. Bruce Campbell drew the at-

tention of the Royal Humane Society to the conductor's action and the Society decided to present Mr. Doyle with its bronze medal. The presentation of the medal took place at St. gard was present and pinned the medal on to the conductor's uniform Often to

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parent's, where a sumptuous break tast awaited them, and where they rest has tawaited them, and where they rest the state of the congratulations and useful and we'ld and useful and useful and where they received congratulations and useful and useful and the presents The groom's gift to the bridesmaid, a gold pin; to the groomsman, s' gold tie pin. On 28th of April the happy couple left for Terento and other western points. After spraying the state of Moira Lodge, No. 11 and Wor. Bros. L. B. Cooper, past Master of Moira Lodge, No. 12 and World and the presents of the p

Connecticut, to join in an animal street shall proceed at an immoder point-to point hunting contest be- ate rate of speed, and shall slacken' tween two clubs, lesers to pay the speed when approaching and passing tween two clubs, losers to pay the expense of a dinner to be made from the game killed. We both had fair bags, including a half dozen skunks. The farmers know how to dress them without getting any of the offensive scent on the carcass. A in coming out of any lane or yard banch of Hartford fellows came out leading into any street on which there bunch of Hartford fellows came out to help eat the dinner. Baked skunk is a sidewalk proceed at a greater was the principle dish of a dinner in which partridge, quail, squirrel and rabbit figured. Waiters hinted that the roast was 'possum. Served with baked Irish potatoes, Irled sweets, currant jelly, celery and champagne it was announced atreat.

rabbit potple, and the guests liked rapid progress.

it and called for more. Half the farmers up there eat if about once a week during the winter, when they are trapping skunks generally as a pot-pie as it does not go well broil ed or fried. If one can dissociate the idea of the odor of the animal from the meat itself, he can thoroughly are belief about the can thoroughly are to be a can thoroughly a ca oughly enjoy baked skunk or skunk pot-pie. It's adeal like eating eels; they're fine when you stop thinking

The following extracts are taken

bunch of Hartford fellows came out leading into any street on which there

the Hartford club in the presence of two who were at the dinner. They were inclined to be a little huffy at first, but finally admitted that they had enjoyed it and would not be averse to trying it again.

"Up in the northern counties of this state I've eaten skunk at the country hotels served to guests as rabbit potple, and the guests liked ranid progress.

When Rheumatism Strikes the Heart It Kills--"Nerviline" the Cure

Effect of Nerviline on Chronic line's certainty, to cure (ases is Almost Magical,

the mayor of the town, made the formal presentation but Miss Beaure.

Lots of testimony to prove Nervi-The following letter is from Mr E. G Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad:

Exposure to wet or cold is apt to with rheumatism I had it in my arm bring on an attack shoulders and knees The pain was
The muscles stiffen, the joints swell at times excrutiating, and laid me up
to that I couldn't work formal presentation but Miss beare gard was present and pinned the medal on to the conductor's uniform

Mrs. R. P. Hamilton and daughter Tweed. Lillian have returned from Tweed. Where the were attending the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. A Canniff

Total on the pain shifts from one part viline 'That was excellent advice. I to another, and thios is dangerous, as used Nerviline as directed and was one heart is apt to be attacked Death cured of every trace of my old enemy 'Once you use Nerviline you'll realize that where the were attending the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. A Canniff

This is a swift, lasting and safe way "at" they pain the minute you rub it to another, and thios is dangerous, as used Nerviline as directed and was one heart attack. The pain of rheumatism is quickly its different from all the others—that it contains something that gets right the pain strength on the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. A Canniff

Canniff.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, President of the Rebekan Assembly I.O.O.F. of Ontario is in the city, and while here on the guest of Mrs. Jas. McCurdy, Moira street

This is a swirt, lasting and sale way "at" the pain the minute you rub it to cure rheumatism. You can depend on The large 50 cent family size is on Nerviline. It has the power, the the most economical—get it today, or benefit to cure rheumatism. You can depend on The large 50 cent family size is on Nerviline. It has the power, the the most economical—get it today, or benefit to cure rheumatism. You can depend on The large 50 cent family size is on Nerviline. It has the power, the the most economical—get it today, or benefit to cure rheumatism. You can depend on The large 50 cent family size is on Nerviline. It has the power, the the most economical—get it today, or benefit to cure rheumatism. You can depend on The large 50 cent family size is on Nerviline. It has the power, the the most economical—get it today, or benefit to cure rheumatism. You can depend on The large 50 cent family size is on Nerviline. It has the power, the control over pain else the 25 cent trial size. Sold by dealers everywhere, or the Catarrheumatic ozone. Co. Kingston, Canada.

noved to Belleville where their peak and words are useless.

rare privilege of celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding.

From the report published at the time we gather the following particulars—A more agreeable family gathering has seldom met, or a nore

profitable or enjoyable time been spent than at the occurrence of the Golden Wedding of Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Peake of Belleville on Sunday

and Monday, 16th and 17th of June

The certificate produced bears date June 16th, 1862. The minister's name

was Rev. J. S. Youmans, and the best man was Mr. H. F. Forward,

who, by the way, was present, and did what was omitted on the first

occasion, by s'gning the certificate, and was the only rerson present who

A most significant event in the

day's proceedings was the baptism of

the youngest member of the family, Helen Ruth, daughter of W. H. T.

Peake, M.D., and wife of Transcona Man., by the grandfather, Rev. W. H. Peake at 4 p.m.

At three o'clock, Monday, the friends from Belleville began to ar-

Worshipping Soldiers Filled Body Deputy Registrar Issues Injuncof St. Thomas Church-Sermon by Chaplain Canon Beamish.

From Monday's Daily.

son which took place yesterday morn- at two o'clock this afternoon served ing was the largest turnout of with an interim injunction to restrain forward the outposts of Methodism militiamen witnessed in Beileville in the municipality, the council or the in Canada are now sadly thinned.

The Fifteenth Regiment did officials from signing or entering into this time march alone, but had the companionship of the battery, the Streets Notice will be served tomorgationship of the veterans besides officials from an analysis of Methodism in Canada are now sadly thinned.

On Sunday all went to church and during intervals spent the day in muchant to any contract with Foley & Gleeson for the paving of Front and Bridge tell their tale of hardships and principality, the council or the in Canada are now sadly thinned.

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The armouries, the parade ground. on Monday next to continue the injuncand Bridge and Church Streets were crowded with civilians to witness the parade to St Thomas Church Shortly before eleven o'clock the march began After the pioneers came the Highland Pipe band wearing their red tunies, the XVth Regiment Band, the veterans of other days the officers non commissioned officers and men of the

church of St Thomas, the strains of "O Canada" sounded from the organ

flesh, watchfully because the devil is the prince of strategists; fight distrustfully against the world for you do not know it and the man of the world does not know the world hear, patiently, suffer and be strong Bear, patiently, suffer and be strong communications testify to his ties with the regiment head worlds were stands be determined to enter the stream of the determined to enter the stream of

Bear, patiently, suffer and be strong Play the man always

The first picture the chaplain presented was of St Paul a witness at a statuette of the late Queen Victoria, the cornithian games He said the athletes striving for het crown and saw the elements which enter into training Temperance is necessary for master of own, the price must be paid Man must practice sacrifice before he can expect it of others. The body must be made the instrument of the will A man who is master of himself is in that strength a master of himself is in that strength a master of mankind Efficiency begins with self descipline Actions make habits and habit makes character and character makes destiny Man is a free agent. The second picture of Paul in the second picture of Paul in the second picture of Paul in the Roman Military barricks at Rome as misonar. He sees the heavy armed.

In the officers' head purters stands a statuette of the late Queen Victoria, the only one of its kind in the care of a Canadian regiment it is in the two files of the following April in the other files of the following April in the other file of the following April in the other file of a care of a Canadian regiment it is in the two files which in the obec on the evening of May 20th, 1855, the weeks and three days on the evening of May 20th, 1855, the manual price must be made the instrument of the rincess Louise, Duchess of Arrival with the regiment of the late Queen This statuette was the gift of the Duke. The Fifteenth boys who fought in the Boer war in South Africa will rever forget their welcome to Rensings on Agriculture of the surface will rever forget their welcome to Rensings of May 20th, 1855, and there days on the evening of May 20th, 1855, the weeks and three days on the evening of May 20th, 1855, and the edermined to enter the fellowing April on the obec on the evening of May 20th, 1855, the manual process of the Piricess Louise, Duchess of April weeks and three days on the surface weeks and three days on the stream of the price weeks and three days a prisoner He sees the heavy armed Lieut Col. W. N. Ponton and Lieut.

ism' is to obtain and keep peace
The third picture is that of Paul on
a merchant vessel in the Adriatic The rector pointed out the need of saving and protecting life As in the shipwreck so in the active service and All that is material may go by

the board and yet all that is best in This is the week of the King's occession anniversary Addressing the sol- Fortunate Rescue of Two College Studdiers the chaplain said. "As king's men you are wearing that which is the mark of the king, showing that you share with him sovereignty which is Iwo college students in the city on followed and he was appointed to the Sunday afternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in

sovereign King's men ye are and been on their knees and their feet king's men ye are of the king of kings were caught It was with some dif-During the offertory the organist played the "old brigade" and as the military were leaving the church the

The return march was by way of the East Hill, Victoria Avenue and

REMAINS SENT HOME FOR

Charles Yott Died at Week End in New York City.

The remains of the late Charles Yott will arrive in the city this evening from New York City, where he men died at the week-end

Deceased was forty-two years of age and leaves a wife and three children He was at one time a student at the Twelve crates parsnipes
Belleville High School His father is Mrs R J. Graham-F

Captain Yott, of Ameliasburg
Mr John Yott of Consecon is a brother of deceased He was in town today to meet the remains on their ar-rival by train The burial will be in Street, will receive Tuesday, May 5th, Libbie at home. the family plot in Albury Cemetery and not again this season

tion Against Signing I oley & Gleeson Contract.

From Monday's Daily

The corporation of the city of Belle-The first military parade of the sea- ville was in the person of Mayor Wills

ents From Danger

From Monday's Daily. beneficent, to make that rule Sunday afternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in of the myriad peoples, so that there shall be liberty, equality and fraternity in the highest sense

Sunday afternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in the Kingston district as helper to the Bath in the harbor just off the Schusternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in the Kingston district as helper to the bath in the harbor just off the Schusternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in the Kingston district as helper to the bath in the harbor just off the Schusternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in the Kingston district as helper to the bath in the harbor just off the Schusternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in the Kingston district as helper to the bath in the harbor just off the Schusternoon between three and Centreville and Tamworth circuit, in the Kingston district as helper to the bath in the highest sense. "You have in keeping in your own harbor when without notice the cather the honor and integrity of that sovereign. King's men ye are and king's men ye are of the king of kings."

Iter dock The youns had a fired a cannot be appointments are given in the minutes of conference, they need not be repeated here only that on 1862 with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 33 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 35 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 37 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 37 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 37 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 37 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 37 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 38 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 37 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 38 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 38 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 38 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 38 others, most of whom have been on their knees and their feet with 38 others. the occupants made efforts to rescue ident and Rev. Wm. Scott, who was existence on the Grand Trunk, one organ pealed out a medley of patrio- The canoe with its two clinging pas- secretary of that conference, and a on each division and in each of the sengers was drawn to the ferry slip few days after he with the other par- large terminals and shops. These comand the youths taken ashore One was ty of this contract, Miss Almira Jane mittees report to the General Safety very much exhausted by the cold and Forward of Kelvin Grove, Bath W. Committee which is composed of the

Shelter Donations for April.

Mrs M. Farley-One child's cot A friend-Map of Canada Mrs Buchanan-Half dozen eggs. A friend-Half dozen eggs Mrs Jas, Wallace eight and a half dozen sponge cake Mrs R. Potter-Canned chicken

Mr Brower-Crokinole board and for their appointment Dudswal Mis- First Campaign. In one of the

in the ministry they retired and spent seven comfortable years Campbellford from which they Nearly two years ago, on June 16, 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Peake had the

Rev. W. H. Peake, Well Known Retired Methodist Clergyman Passed Away Th s Morning After Brief Illness.

From Monday's Daily.

The ranks of that sturdy band of pioneer clergymen who helped to push witnessed the former ceremony.

On Sunday all went to church and cadets and the veterans besides offirow or next day to be heard before a
judge of the High Court in Toronto,
The armouries, the parade ground.

on Monday next to continue the injunctransform the face of the wilderness

Dundas street after a very briefill-

veterans of other days the officers non commissioned officers and men of the Thirty-Fourth Battery, R C. F. A..., who looked handsone in their black uniforms with broad facings and stripus; the Fifteenth Regiment officers and men; and officers of the Forty-Ninth, and the Cadets

ARCYLL'S DEEP

and sues on behalf of himself and all surviving there are his wife and a family of one son—Dr. W. H. T. Peake there was one continual stream of the tof Transcona, Man., and two daughters, who brought their warmest ters, Mrs. L. E. Mills. Shannonville, and Miss Elizabeth at home: Another son, Rev. John R. Peake, a promising young worker in the Bay of Quinte conference passed away some words of congratulations, appreciation and warm and fervent prayer. In Mr. Peake retired from the active addition to many other valuable gifts

INTEREST IN

WITH REGIMENT

As a min'stry service was used, the hymns being appropriate to a military service

Rev Canon Beamish, who is chapsin of the Fitteenth Regiment, was the preacher of the day. He extended a cordial welcome to the various military bodies on their attendance His sermon was on three seems in life God works through man's work and it is as much His as our own God could not mike Stradiyarin's violins without Stradiyarius Let us build if not of stone then of the best brick Our skill should be translated into our work so that it may be distinguished in the name Argyll It was intended as ours with should be translated into our work so that it may be distinguished in the name Argyll the was intended as ours.

INTEREST IN

Mr. Peake retired from the active ministry six sixten years age and later came to reside in this city where he has since made his home. From reminiscences read at the golden wedding anniversary we gather the following blographical facts.—

WIlliam Henry Peake the fourth som and one of the nime children of the sermon was on three scenes in the life of St. Paul, working, fighting and suffering are three elements in life God works through man's work and it is as much His as our own God could not mike Stradiyarin's violins without Stradivarius Let us build if not of stone then of the best brick of the properties of stone then of the best brick of the properties of stone then of the best brick of the properties of stone then of the best brick of the properties of stone then of the best brick of the properties of working from 10 1-2 to 16 hours per years or which remaneration was from and Brases Founders or stone the active where he has since made at the golden wed-ding anniversary we gather the following blographical facts.—

William Henry Peake was born at cost of four promport. England, on the 10th day of August 1834. After receiving a billion of the servine and an active from the active where he has since made and the scill in this city where he solid.

The death of the Duke of Ar work so that it may be distinguished as ours

as ours

In fighting we have to do with temptation Fight wisely against the flesh, watchfully because the devil is he has always been its honorary-colhold.

And thou art crowned at last."

One and a half miles distant, and paid from one penny to three pence and hour for over-time. These weary years however ended on the 15th October 1854 when he obtained employment at

ter a few months of service, by ac- and neuralgia; poor appetite and a Lieut Col. W. N. Ponton and Lieut clearly and thinks how like the infentry and thinks how like the Col Thos. Stewart, former commander of the XVth, remember the happy day they spent at Kersirgor last sum needs as your word enough, unmistakeable?" Truth is necessary for the superstructure CANDE UPSET

Lieut Col. W. N. Ponton and Lieut clear the school house was burned, and he was released. His conversion took place when his identification with Methodism began, his first ticket bearing date December quarter with Methodism began, his first ticket bearing date December quarter last with the motion—"I understand more than the ancients because I keep Thy precepts," Ps. 119; 200, 8, w., riely blood which drives out importies, stimulates every organ and W. Christophers, minister.

While teaching school, through the brings a feeling of new health and

urgency of the late Rev. S. C. Philp, energy to weak tired, ailing men, sr., he was induced to take an oc-wonter and children If you are out casional appointment on the George- of sorts give this medicine a trial town and Erin circuit plan. His case and see how quickly it will restore was brought to the atention of the chairman of the Guelph District, the and fill you veins with new health-late Rev. Lewis Warner who called him to attend the meeting of the You can get these Pills from any district in Guelph where he was redistrict in Guelph where he was recommended to the conference for cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50
acceptance on probation for the Mefrom The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., thodist ministry, this in due course Brockville, Ont

the pair were taken to the Ferry Oncario sphered upon a contract which House where their clothes were dried held good until today and of which and they were warmed

The 16th, 1912 was the 50th anni-present two Vice Presidents, Howard C. Kelly and R. S. Logan with Chief versary. That her father Mr. A. P. Forward had given one daughter to Engineer H. R. Safford, Engineer of the Methodist ministry only three Maintenance of Way, M. S. Blaklock years before was no reason why he Superintendent of Motive Power, W. should refuse here, and so the cere- D. Robb, Superintendent of Car Demony was performed by the Rev. J. partment, J. Coleman, Chief Claims S. Youmans at the home in the presence of the family and a few invited Superintendents, U. E. Gillen, H. E. ence of the family and a few invited guests. Almira Jane was the youngest of nine children and was well Mrs R. Potter—Canned chicken

Mrs H. Wrightmyer—Jar of peaches

Pt Ann Cement Works—Literature.

Mrs Wm Maybee—Three pkg. corn

dist minister as many if consulted would testify. They started at once

would testify. They started at once sion, Quebec, about 300 miles away, Mrs Allen, Bridge Street—Two boxes subsequently accepting such appoint independent of thousand cars were switched in one ments as the conference pleased to give them first in Quebec, but afterment. The workers in avoiding rash ment, The workers in avoiding rash ward in the Midland district of the ment.

Railway Officers to Discuss

G. Kelly and R. S. Logan, with Chief

Wittenberger, G. G. Bowker, and the

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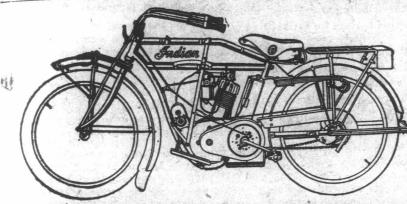
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movement in industrial activity in terests of the district.

meeting-Past President John Elliott, Pres. H. F. Ketcheson, Secretary Col. Ponton, and County Clerk.
A. M. Chapman.

MR. KETCHESON

The speaker furnished coroborative testimony to the chairman's reference citizens of Belleville would hardly the Local Board of Trade should, depended upon unity. Rivals in busi-ness should be friends, not enemies, they should go hand in hand, which Trade issued monthly circulars coner places where they are in existence, the whole district will benefit. In the speaker expressed de-

him should serve to influence most skeptical. He was sanguine that Tweed would come back to its own and speaking of the wonderful mineral resources adjacent to our village he enthusiastically remarked that will still be running. He predicted that within three years Tweed would experience a big change and it was the duty of Belleville Board to advance in every way possible the interests of our village organization.

Tweed is a live municipality and with its excellent rallways should become a power house and this could be fully realized by our citizens pulling together. We were getting together not only to form a social organization but were instituting a great statutory creation, something that would give the town a prestige it never enjoyed before. The speaker referred to Ortario as the premier province of Canada, and how it had been drained to the West, but was gratified to know that a reaction had taken place and our population now fast increasing. The Colonel spoke of the local newspapers prime factors in any movement for

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advancement of the village interasis and vouched for their cooperation with the Board of Trade in advocating matters for the public weal. The municipal council has its functions, municipal council has its functions, went on the speaker, but the Board of Trade has functions not possessed by the council, and through its influence we are enabled to look after whalt is coming to us. The speaker referred with pride to the fact that within the past few months five Boards of Trade have been organised. He touched on the question of Meirz He touched on the question of Moira River water power and thought that Mr. -Jos. James' idea of conserving the water and harnessing the power was a vital idea. There was no reapleasing and profitable sequel to the ed and a great power generated right citizens' banquet held on the evening of Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and as there was nothing of the citizens' banquet about 80 and as there was nothing and as there was not reating to provide the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and as there was no reating to provide the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and a great power generated right the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and a great power generated right the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and a great power generated right the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and a great power generated right the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and a great power generated right the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and a great power generated right the citizens' banquet held on the evenin got Feb. 17th, at which about 80 and a great power generated right the citizens' bands are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citizens and a great power generated right the citizens are citize

lins there were seated on the plat-form the following gentlemen repre-at Home" This unexpected treat was senting the Belleville Board of Trade greatly enjoyed and Mr. Chapman who had generously accepted an in-vitation to be present and address the voice, was heartly applauded. Having completed their work the

MR. ELLIOTT In opening his remarks the speaker said that had he not known the popto cooperation by saying that every ulation of Tweed he would have concommunity requires cooperation, cluded from the number present that through which a great deal can be accomplished. A few years ago the citizens of Belleville would hardly recognize each other, but after get-ting together that spirit disappeared and they learned that their success tario her share of the money that is being expended throughout the country. Northern Ontario has an Associated Board of Trade and they will make business more successful. have been successful in securing what The speaker referred to the habit of they have asked from the government out of town shopping. The the city was trying to combat by endeavoring to educate the people that they can the course through the speaker thought that East ern Ontario should take a like advantage through a similar channel. do as well at home, and the Board of You want to feel that your board of trade is an advisory council said the there is any extra room, and persons and seeding operations have been in demning the practice and encourag- speaker and he corroborated the statedemning the practice and encouraging home patronage. The benefits to be derived from the establ'shment of a Board of Trade in Tweed will be manifold. If any matter comes up effecting enterprise the Board takes the question up and gives it full investigation. Like Belleville and other agondates and religion were unknown to the organisation and should not be allowed to interfere with business the question up and gives it full investigation. Like Belleville and other agondates a good selection should be made or the same time of the state privile and the corroborated the state speaker and he corroborated the state speaker and by paying the usual fee of the head of the proving speaker and he corroborated the state speaker and by paying the usual fee of the same time to the north many things for which we have are grateful, and one that gives us speaker and he corroborated the state speaker and be pointed and one that gives us speaker and be one of the base of the head of the proving are grateful, and one that g that a good selection should be made to fill the office, at the same time stating that the secretary of the sample of the tickets. Messrs, to the doubt whether he gets any of in four hours the ship ran 50 miles Belleville Board of Trade wrote 800 Smeyd, Hess, Campbell, Rev. C. G. But I doubt whether he gets any of in four hours the ship ran 50 miles Smith and O'Flynn were appointed them when he has the courage to face Finally Brighton was reached and letters during the year 1913. He spoke the committee to take charge of the electors sidered. Come in and see our one horse-power for separating and pumping and any light work.

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| Isation of Tweed Beard of Trade and sequipled the meeting that the city Board would again the city Board would again thought in the city Board would again through the committee to take charge of the Board would again through the country. The board would and would could and would could and would could and would of either through the country of the board in the country of the best institutions in our city on the board throughout the country. The country in the part have been very much appreciated, it is to be shoped the country in which appeared the means of the country in which appeared the country of the country in which appeared the country of the country in which appeared the country of the country of the country in which appeared the country of the country of the country of the country of the country in which appeared the country of the country in which appeared the country of th

the Province. MR. CHAPMAN In coming before the meeting Mr Chapman expressed his pleasure at when Cobalt is forgotten Hungerford being present, but said he least exchaperon to the other members which to take up grievances. He was Ontario very much impressed by the beauties of our lake and surroundings and expressed his belief that Tweed could be made a summer resort of and in this particular the Board of Trade could make its presence felt by forwarding such a movement. He been of Moira River, and our excellent railway facilities and cited Oshawa which could not boast of as many advantages. He could see no reason why Tweed should not develop into a center of industrial activity and advised the Board to reach out for the smaller industries which could be R Day developed. He closed his remarks by urging his hearers to be boosters not

Mr. S. B. Rollins, Reeve, on behalf E Deshand Mr. S. B. Rollins, Reeve, on behalf of the village, extended a welcome to the visitors from Belleville after which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered them on motion of F. J. Capt Cook Capt Allen The following officers were elected.

President-R. F. Houston President—R. F. Houston

1st Vice—T. McCann

2nd Vice—F. A. Bartlett

Secretary—A. B. Collins

Treasurer—F. J. Naftel

Council—J. L. Newton, Jas. Quinn,

S. B. Rollins, W. H. DeBlo's, M. Coul-

ter, M. Lessarge, Jos. James, W. S. Gordon, Geo. Stokes, R. O. Bayer, J. H. Clare, Frank Black, W. E. Gartley and J. E. Gordon, Chairman of Trans portation.

Grass Was Burned.

eleven o'clock this morning Queen Victoria Park looked like vessel of the Olympic class, ten times multiplied, steering for the open sea with a hundred funnels belching out smoke. There was some dead grass which was not wanted and fire was applied to get rid of it. From upper Front street it looked as if the whole wharf front was ablaze.

Sir John Willison Will be The Speaker at Final Banquet of Canadian Club May 15th.

this district

Besides the chairman, Mr. R. F. A nominating committee was then Besides the chairman, Mr. R. F. Houson, the Reeve and Barrister Collins there was the clerk's office, Mr. Chapman faculty of the committee will open the subscription list for members of the partial countries. couple, Arrangements are being made Messrs Morton & Herity,



SIR JOHN'S. WILLISON. ity is given for the members, the present list will be open to the citizens if who wish to join as members for next full blast for the past three weeks

Ex-Mayor H. W. Ackerman pre to join same. sided at a meeting of the Belleville Motor Club yesterday afternoon in Mr. Ashley that no action be taken the City Hall. Dr. Doolitile, representpected to be called on to make a ing the Ontario Motor League, adspeech. He jokingly remarked that dressed the gathering. The plan is his mission was estensibly to act as to get all the clubs to combine for the appointed pathmaster in place, of of purpose of presenting the views of Jas. Freeman, resigned.-Carried

The Belleville Rifle Association at their shoot yesterday made remark-W Hart Thompson J. Woodley xWinner of Club's button

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APPREGIATIVE H. E. TURNER

rominent Winnipeg Man, a Former Resident of This County, Compliments The Ontario Upon its Enterprise as a News Medium.

The Ontario is in receipt of the following valued and appreciative letter from Mr H .E Turner, of Winnipeg, A meeting of the executive of the who now holds the important position of the citizens of Tweed and district were present. It will be remembered that the banquet was of a twofold plish what would be impossible for nature, viz. to do honor to the guest. When opportunity affords itself it. or unseevening Dr. Mather, who was when opportunity affords itself it of the most prominent newspaper of Sidney township who left this district thirty-four years ago to try his pression as to the advisability of speaker emphasized that there was no forming a local Board of Trade. pression as to the advisability of forming a local Board of Trade.

The town hall was comfortably filled with citizens from the village and surrounding country and a spirit of enthusiasm prevailed because of the success attendent upon the labors of the committee and in anticipation of a Board of Trade better the committee and in anticipation of a Board of Trade better the committee and in anticipation of the district.

Speaker emphasized that there was no kindly consented to be the speaker will be kindly consented to be the speaker of the Board of the waves had it not have been at the memory of the waves had it not have been at the memory of the waves had it not have been for the stout timbers of the "Reminiscences of Public Men and in the business world, but he has also circle as large as possible. In concluding he said that through the influence of a Board of Trade and it was the duty of the members to reach out and make the circle as large as possible. In concluding he said that through the influence of a Board of Trade and it was the duty of the waves had it not have been at the mercy of the waves had it not have been for the stout timbers of the "Reminiscences of Public Men and in the beautiful have been at the waves had it not have been for the stout timbers of the "Reminiscences of Public Events in Canada." It has not early attained to prominence that time Mr. Turner was not the been for the stout timbers of the "Reminiscences of Public Events in Canada." It has not cluding he said that through the been decided to hold a closing ban-ing been Grand Master of the IO.O.F. Sepan are Frank Smith, mate; San well as Grand Patriarch of the Patriarch Militant

C.A. Tickets are being issued for the banquet. Ladies will be present. The committee will open the sub-Following is Mr Turner's letter,-

Belleville

In renewing my subscription for the Weekly, Ontario, I wish to compliment birthplace for nearly thirty-four years it is worderful how closely ve can keep in touch with the events transpiring in the Bay of Quinte district. You have an excellent system of gathering news from the various districts, and not even the small items are overlooked. This means considerable to those of us who look upon able to those of us who look upon Belleville as the dear old home city Capt. Fagan has been through many where our happy boyhood days were nual banquet where some 180 men are glad to report the progress of thes and Bellevillians who have made good and who occupy many important posi-tions in this, the greatest city of the West, and who are still loyal to the old city of their birth, which cortains for good music. After due opportun- so much that links the past with the

The weather conditions are good here the in charge of the tickets. Messrs, to the support of the Belleville boys 800 Sneyd, Hess, Campbell, Rev. C. G. But I doubt whether he gets any of

Colonization Roads, Toronto, re by-law No. 627 was read and filed

Municipal Association asking council Moved by Mr. Campbell seconded by

-Carriel Moved by Mr. Walsh seconded by Mr. McLaren that Jas. Lenihan be Belleville Board of Trade present, He referred to the close relationship of a Board of Trade to the merchants tax and the exchangea of motor lison be transferred from Thos. Sexular evening attracted a large authiology to take up grayances. He was and the exchangea of motor lison be transferred from Thos. Sexular evening attracted a large authiology to take up grayances. He was a tribunal at cences between the United States and tin's road division.-Carried

BYLAWS

Moved by Mr. Campbell seconded by Mr. Ashley that the road surveyor ing. Pathos, humor, an elopement, to and he is thereby authorized to pay the same amount per day as paid by the county council when employing the county council when employing the play, and interest never flagged to the play, and interest never flagged to the play, and interest never flagged to the play and interest never flagged. men and teams for road construction for a moment. The characters were

Moved by Mr. Walsh seconded by The cast of characters were as follows Mr. Campbell that the appropriations for roads in the year 1914 be \$400.00 Aunt Debbie for ward 2, and \$350 each for ward. 3. 4 and 5, including payment for the gravel used on road improvement

be paid The Ontario Office . The Municipal World Assessors, part salary Intelligence Pub. Co .. J. W. Walker, shovels 6.00 85 John Harrigan, gravel ...20.00 Robt Shannon banking gravel for Col. Road work Local Board Health

Queen Mary School.

The plastering of the new Queen Iroquois Dance Mary school is in full swing, although

the first of June. way to Montreal

Capt. Fagan and His Crew Tasted Danger For Time-Had 400 Tons on Vessel.

Capt, "Joe" Fagan and his crew

thing amiss with the Grace M. Filer. Winnipeg. April 27. 1911 A "seadog" will tell a "landlubber" after a glance at the rigging that four sails were blown out in the terrific storm which lashed the waves Lake Ontario on Tuesday night and

Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon when an "Onyou upon the excellent paper you pro- tario" interviewer visited the water duce Although away from the old front he found Capt. Fagan and his birthplace for nearly thirty-four years crew aboard. The former was on deck

turmoil of the elements, spent Recently we formed a Belle-when the main truck and pennant ville Club of Winnipeg, and at our an-have seemed in the heavens, but he nual banquet where some 180 men never experienced greater danger than were present, many complimentary references were made to Belleville We this week, so he told the in erviewer

At ore o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the "Filer" left Oswego for Belleville with her consignment of coal, the weather was calm and nothing foretold what would spring up. Seven hours later by which time the schooner had made about 30 miles, the storm descended. The Kee-Jamieson was leading. The Keewatin So terrible a gale was blowing that

CONCERT AT From Saturday's Daily

with the charming play "Camping at Breezy Point," presented by the A bylaw appointing a court of revision for the Township of Tyendinaga was passed and numbered 629 Tuite.

A bylaw appointing a road surveyor was filled in with the name of
Robert Shannon, passed and numbered 630.

Marcad by Mr Campbell seconded by

Eleanor, her niece Bernice, camperEva Mitchell Edith. camper ... Clarice, camper The following bills were ordered to Laura, camper Madeline Haight Ashrael maid Ruby Hagte \$5.50 Fantine, French maid... Miss M Young Jean McIntosh Clem, a gipsy Edith Moorhouse The concert opened with a plane

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solo "The Two Larks" by Miss Ed...21.88
wards, and a duet by Professors Staples and Burrell and closed with a

Council adjourned till Tuesday, May quartette by Messrs. Staples, Schry-26th. Court of Revision at 10 o'clock ver, Burrell and LaVoie. At the close of the play, Miss Tufte was called before the curtain, and presented before the curtain, and presented with a magnificent bouquet of American Beauties.

A delightful "at home" was held the contractor, Mr. Geo. A. Bennett, A delightful "at home" was held has not yet returned to the city. This last evening under the auspices of the part of the work will be finished by Iroquois Club in the Ramsay Academy. The young people who form the membership of the organisation were Mr Leon Ostrom, of Winnipeg, paid short visit to relatives here on the club resulted.

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U. S. SHOWING RELUCTANCE

Thursday, May 7, 1914

Despite the "On To Panama" clanior of the Hearst's and other American jingoes, despite the reports of patriotic fervor campant in the United States it is evident that the old-time appeals to patriotism in the United States are not meeting with the old-time response and the sentiment of soberness and restraint is very pronounced in many quarters. As for President Wilson and Secretary Bryan the turn of events must be heart-breaking to them. The two men who, above all others in the United States, have stood for the peace ideal, find a war on their hauds after making sacrifices to prevent it.

President Wilson's refusal to recognize the Huerta government, out of which the present trouble grew, was a self-denying ordinance. To have acknowledged Huerta's title would have been an easy way out of his difficulties. He had every reason for wishing Mexico well. He knew that by quarreling with the de facto government he jeopardized the vast American interests in that country and ran the risk of uniting the Mexico people in a common hatred of the United States. But he had the natural repugance of a man of honor toward recognizing a government founded on homicide. Huerta had never cleared himself of the suspicion that he planned or was accessory to the murder of Madero. In the course he took, President Wilson had the example of the British government which refused to send a representative to Servia until King Peter had dismissed all the regicides from his entourage.

The President's high-minded action brought him trouble at home and abroad. He has been attacked by his own countrymen who have investments in Mexico, and by the jingoes, headed by Hearst, who have been crying for intervention. Abroad he has been reproached because foreigners in Mexico were deprived of the protection of their own countries by the policy of non-interference which the United States imposed on others as well as itself. Having stayed his hand in the hope that Huerta's downfall would come through internal causes, and that a government would emerge which the United States could consistently support. President Wilson finds his pacific plans suddenly shattered, and American blood being spilled, with the prospect of a lingering war. He must feel, too, that his good intentions were upset by one of his own countrymen. Admiral Mayo's demand for a salute after Huerta's formal apology, was not authorized at Washington, but the President feels bound to back up "the man on the spot." Huerta has taken a crafty advantage of the circumstances. No doubt his refusal to fire a salute unconditionally was a calculated manoeuvre to range European opinion on his side, and rally his countrymen to the defence of his tottering regime. His position was desperate; it could scarcely be worse, and a war might throw some patriotic glamor around his wretched figure. In this gambler's spirit he may fight till he reaches the end of his rope. The end of a rope is his proper place, but before he gets his deserts his country may be drenched in blood.

As for the reluctance of many Americans to rush headlong into war, there is in the first place a general realization of the fact that the United States can get but little glory out of conflict with Mexico. The former is powerful, the latter comparatively small. Another reason is that Americans remember the Philippines. When the Spanish war began there was a great swell of expansion sentiment in America. Imperial thoughts filled the nation's brain and the lust of conquest its heart. There was much talk about the white man's burden and of benefits to be derived from the seizure of Spanish Colonies. The United States has had the Philippines now for sixteen years and its experience there has abated much of its Imperialistic ardor. Those islands have not been only an enormous expense but are probably a weakness from the naval and military standpoint. There has been some discussion in recent years, as to how to get rid of them, but no one has proposed the assumption of additional burdens of the sort.

Other elements enter into the situation, but these two are very effective in keeping down the jingo cry for conquest. And it is a good thing that they are. The nation that goes rejuctantly to war is more terrible than the one that goes jubilantly—and less likely to do things it will be sorry for afterward. - Quebec Chronicl.

CANADA'S GROWING MINERAL PRODUCTION.

The growth of mineral production in Canada from a value of \$10,221,255 in 1886, to a value of \$144,031,047 in 1913, is the remarkable story told by a prelimnary report just issued by the Canadian Department of Mines.

From 1900 to 1904 the value fell because of the gold output of the Yukon, but since 1904 it, has shot ahead at this rate (excepting for a pause in 1908, an off year in everthing):

	1906	79,286,697
	1907	86,865,202
	1908	85,557,101
	1909	91,831,441
	1910	106,823,623
	1911	103,220,994
	1912	135,048,296
	I913	144,031,047
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Coal was the largest item on the list last year, \$26,250,311. The other values over a million page:

Silver\$	18,984,012
Gold	16,540,012
Nickel	14,903,032
Copper	11,753,440
Cement	11,227,284
Clay products	9,673,067
Stone	4,199,204
Asbestos	3,849,925
Natural gas	3,338,314
Lead	1.754,705
Lime	1,605,812
Gypsum	1,477,589

Pig iron was produced to the value of \$10, 540,012 but barely a million dollars' worth of it represented Canadian ore. The iron ore shipments from Canadian mines last year amounted to 307,634 short tons valued at \$629,843. The shipments in 1912 were 215,884 short tons valued at \$523,315. The increase in 1913 was a hopeful sign. With reasonable encouragement Canadian iron mining may take rank with the cther mining industries of the country.

KING GEORGE IN FRANCE

King George's visit to Paris coincides with the tenth anniversary of the Anglo-French entante.

The agreement between the two countries, signed April, 1904, provided that France should not obstruct Britain in Egypt, and that Britain should give France a free hand in Morroco. At the same time Anglo-French differences in Newfoudland, Siam, Madagascar and the New Hebrides were swept

off the board. Less than fifteen years ago Britain and France still nursed their hereditary enmity. The Fashodaincident brought them to the verge of war. A little later Kruger was wildly acclaimed in the streets of Marseilles and Paris. The change came suddenly; a complete revulsion of feeling swept over both countries as though by magic. Yet the only magic was the exercise of reason by the statesmen of both countries. The two government acted as two sensible persons would act. They made an inventory of their disputes and differences, and met in a spirit of good-will to try to settle them. At one stroke they succeeded so well that they have been fast friends ever since. The memories which inflamed each against the other for centuries with few interruptions, now carry no

It is a pity that Britain and Germany do not compose their differences in the same way? History stood like a wall of flame between Briain and France. Between Britain and Germany history is a kindly tie, woven of the strands of a common origin, and common causes for which they fought shoulder to shoul-

PLAYING WITH FIRE

The importation of arms into Ulster Sunday morning by the Unionists, the cutting of telegraph, wires and the arrest of government officials reveal a condition of affairs of a most serious character. The open defiance of law and order and disrespect for authority calls for prompt action on the part of the Government. That the whole scheme has been engineered by the Unionists to bring discredit on the Asquith Government and to prejudice British public opinion, is apparent to everyone who keeps in touch with the situation. This desperate move together with the efforts made to spread discord and mutiny in the army, shows to what extremes a party (calling itself the party of law and order) will go in order to defeat the Liberal ministry and defeat Liberal measures. It is not because they hate Home Rule, Welsh Disestablishment, Plural Voting or any other Liberal measure that such tactics are resorted to. It is the Parliament Act they wish to destroy in their efforts to restore to the House of Lords the power of veto which it possessed, and which it ruthlessly exercised when Liberal legislation came before them.

Lloyd George has truthfully said that Great Britain is confronted with the greatest issues since the days of the Stuarts. Representative Government is at stake, and when the people are called upon to speak they will speak with no uncertain sound. British institutions must be maintained.—Lindsay Post. -

THE BATTLE JOINED

The chief fighting ground between the political parties in Canada now and in the next general election campaign will be on the tariff. The line of demarcation is clear. There can be no misunderstanding of the issue. The conservative party is committed to its stand-pat attitude in favor of high protection, with favors for the privileged few and no relief for the masses. The liberal party has once more taken up the battle of the plain people of Canada. It stands for a tariff policy which will encourage and develop agriculture, the basic industry of the country, by opening new markets to the farmers and freeing them from the burden of tariff exactions on their working tools. It stands further for a reduction of the variff which will deal justly with all interests, and will bring about relief from the burden of the high cost of living, which is now oppressing the country. The liberal party may well be trusted to deal with the tariff judiciously, equitably and in the interests of the whole people. When it came into power in 1896, it framed a tariff under which Canada enjoyed the greatest prosperity and development in her history. That tariff was revised to meet changing conditions in 1907. It served its day and its purpose well. It is now time for another change. The country is in the throes of hard times, and unfortunately the prospect for improvement is not so bright as some people imagined a few months ago. The present government is incapable, unwilling or afraid to deal with the situation as the conditions demand. The people of Canada know that action is imperatively demanded. They know by sore experiences how sadly Mr. Borden has failed. They know on the other hand, how successfully Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers dealt with the fiscal problem in times past, and there need be no doubt that when the opportunity comes, they will once more trust Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for they know that he is worthy of their confidence.

A Chicago man, a leader in the commercial life of that city, is quoted as saying: "Among the men I hire nine out of ten are better workers at 45 years of age than are the men of 25 or 30." This man firmly believes that the man of 45 or thereabouts is at the prime of life, physically and mentally. He also holds that men of mature years are more reliable and less apt to become restless after a year or two in a position and to seek new fields The average young man, he says, is seeking a "soft snap" and is not the sort of employe to stick to his employer through thick and thin until his services becomes highly valuable and in mar.y cases indispensable. We often hear young men complain of their inability to get settled. That is largely because they do not settle, do not seek to adjust themselves to their work and make the most of their opportunity. Opportunity seldom knocks at our doors. We must knock at the door of opportunity and be prepared to push the door a little if necessary.

A French professor has proved, at least to his own satisfaction, that the hours at which most of us eat is the worst possible.

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When you get up in the morning your liver has had a long rest and is ready for day's work -and the liver, you know, is the organ, which chiefly sees to it that you are poisoned by the various dopes and bugs and things with which man in his boasted wisdom, overloads him-

But instead of giving it its biggest work when it is most rested and freshest, the chances are you eat only a nibble of breakfast -a bit of fruit, perhaps; some popular cereal with the wholesome husks missing, an egg and a pint or so of fluid called coffee.

You reserve its hard work for the middle or the end of the day, when it has become tired; and then wonder, next morning, why you find fur on your tongue.

The Frenchman tells us that the time to take aboard the huskiest meal is at the day's start, when the human machine is tuning up for business. Eat enough then he advises, to last till the stress of the day's toil is over. About 4 p. m. have a light luncheon-say a bowl of milk with whole wheat bread-and shortly before you go to bed, eat a substantial nightcap meal, taking care not to overdo it.

If for any reason you want to cut out one meal, do away with the luncheon.

If we ate according to logic we might try this schedule. But most of us don't; we follow habit.

A CALF PATH

One day through the primeval wood A calf walked home as good calves should, But made a trail all bent askew, A crooked trail, as all calves do. Since then three hundred years have fled, And I infer the calf is dead.

But still he left behind his trail, And thereby hangs my moral tale. The trail was taken up next day By a lone dog that passed that way, And then a wise bell-wether sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep; And drew the flock behind him, too As good bell-wethers always do. And from the day o'er hill and glade,

Through those old woods a path was made.

And many men wound in and out, And dodged and turned and bent about, And attered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path; But still they followed-do not laugh-The first migrations of that calf, And through the winding wood-way stalked, Because he hopbled when he walked.

The forest path became a lane That bent and turned and turned again; This crooked lane became a road. Where many a poor horse with his load Toiled on beneath the burning sun, And travelled some three miles in one. And thus a century and a half They trou the footsteps of that calf.

The years passed on in swiftness fleet, The road became a village street; And thus, before men were aware. A city's crowded thoroughfare. And soon the central street was this Of a renowned metropolis! And men two centuries and a half Trod in the footsteps of that calf.

Each day a hundred thousand rout Followed the zigzag calf about, And o'er his crooked journey went The traffic of a continent. A hundred thousand men were lead By one calf near three centuries dead. They followed still his crooked way. And lost one hundred years a day; For thus such reverence is lent To well-established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach Were I ordained and called to preach; For men are prone to go it blind Along the calf-paths of the mind, And work away from sun to sun To do what other men have done.

They follow in the beaten track, And out and in and forth and back, And still their devious course pursue, To keep the path that others do. They keep the path a sacred groove, Along which all their lives they move; Who saw the first primeval calf. Ah, many things this tale might teach-But I am not ordained to preach.

-Sam Walter Foss

THE MEN THE WURLD IS NEEDING

By Rev, W. K. Burr Ph. D.

Mighty men the world is needing Everywhere on earth to-day, Men of faith, of hope and courage, Who will not be led astray. Men so full of faith and justice That they're sound through to the core; Men who can't be sold or bartered. Though it may enrich their store.

Men whose aim in life is steady As the needle to the pole, Gentle, upright, kind and noble, With a warm, clean heart and soul. Men who'll stand though earth should tremble, And all hell should be arrayed, Even should the heavens totter, Still be firm and undismayed.

Men who speak the truth and live it. Who can look you in the eye, Who'll contend for right and honor, And the truth will not deny. Men who work for God and country With a zeal that will not lag. Who believe that truth will triumph, And who will not flinch nor flag.

Men who're neither proud nor lazy, And who earn the bread they eat; Men above deceit and malice, Never grumbling when you meet, Men who know that life's worth living, And who do the best they can. Who in each and all transactions Will be every inch a man.

Men who know their place and fill it, And who do their business well; Men who have the message needed. And who will that message tell. Men full grown, broad, liberal minded. Who will neither lie nor shirk, Always ready, up and doing, And who're not ashamed to work.

Men of faith in God and country. Who regard the Unseen Power. And who're not above their station, Men sufficient for the hour. Men who strive for life eternal, Here beyond— across the grave; Men who're honest, true and faithful. Generous, noble, kind and brave.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—Second Quarter, For May 10, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xvi, 1-13. Memory Verses, 8, 9-Golden Text, Luke xvi, 10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Our last lesson was concerning a young man who wasted his father's substance in riotous living (Luke xv, 13). Now we read of a steward who wasted his master's goods.

We are all stewards of Him who giv. eth us life and breath and all things; in whom we live and move and have our being; in whose hand our breath is and whose are all our ways; who giveth richly all things to enjoy. (Acts. xvii, 25, 28; Dan. v, 23; 1 Tim. vi, 17). We are either good stewards, using His gifts for others as well as ourselves, or we are selfish, using all things for ourselves only. The rich man of next week's lesson, we will find, was unbelieving and selfish. The rich man of chapter xii, 16-20, was thoroughly selfish and foolish. The rich young ruler of chapter xviii, 23, was also more interested in his riches than in a proper use of them. and in that connection our Lord said that riches sometimes hindered a man from entering the kingdom. It is not always so, for Zaccheus was rich and Joseph of Arimathea (Luke xix, 2, 9; Matt. xxvii, 57), as also were Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, David and others.

Money is not necessarily evil, but it is written, "The love of money is the root of all evil," and it is better to follow after righteousnness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness (1 Tim. vi, 10, 11). This present world or age is evil, it lieth in the wicked one, the devil is its god, its friendship is enmity with God, we are not to be conformed to it, for we are not of it (Gal i, 4; I John v, 19; Il Cor. iv, 4; Jas, iv, 4; Rom. xii, 2; John xvii, 14, 16). Therefore we cannot serve God and Mammon, or riches, but we can make good use of Mammon and use this world without abusing it (verses 9, 13).

As to this unjust steward whom our Lord uses as an illustration, he was found guilty of defrauding his employer and was told that he must lose his situation. He at once set about providing for himself when he would be no longer steward by cutting down the indebtedness of all his lord's debtors, thus laying them under obligation to him to befriend him when he would have no employment. He was such a dishonest fellow that he did not care how much he robbed his master if he could only provide for himself. His master commended his shrewdness in thus providing for his future, even though it was at further cost to himself. Our Lord did not speak well of him, for He would not justify a wrong transaction, but He did say that this bad man was wiser in his way than those who made no provision for their future in the world to come.

I have often been asked how our Lord could commend this unjust man and his sin. Our Lord did not commend him; it was his own lord, or maswas a clever rascal in providing for his future in this fraudulent way. Our Lord said to His disciples that it would be well to use all present opportunities in their reach with reference to the future that many might welcome them in the kingdom. All believers are put in trust with the gospel and with the talents and pounds, and all are stewards of the manifold grace of God, and some are stewards of the mysteries of God, all have received the spirit to profit withal (I Thess. ii, 4; Matt. xxv; Luke xix: I Pet. iv, 10; I Cor. iv, 1; xii, 7, 11). We are debtors to every creature to give the gospel to all, and by going, or helping others to go, and thus win souls, we are gathering unto Him those who will welcome us in His kingdom, even though we may never have seen them face to face on earth. Thus we cause joy in the presence of the angels now and great increase of joy to ourselves in His kingdom. We cannot remind you too often that

there are no degrees in salvation, no one can be more saved than another or more safe at one time than another after Jesus Christ is truly received. All who are in Christ are equally safe, and safe forever. But all saved ones are expected to serve the living and true God as He may direct, and every one shall receive his own reward according to his own labor (1 Cor. iii, 8; Rev. xxii, 12; Luke xiv, 14). The Pharisees who were covetous or money lovers derided Him and His teachings, desiring the approval of men rather than the approval of God, and they violently opposed the King and the kingdom until they finally killed Him, saying, "We have no king but Caesar." Those who prefer the friendship of this world are called adulterers (Jas. iv, 4). The true disciple is married to the Lord to bring forth fruit unto God (Rom. vit, 4), but Israel was an empty vine bringing forth fruit unto himself, a degenerate plant of a strange vine bearing wild grapes (Hos. x, 1; Jer. ii, 21; Isa. v, 2).

That which men esteem and which God esteems are as far separate as hell and heaven, and yet the great crowd, many professing Christians included, prefer the ways of man and the praise of men because the god of this world hath blinded their minds. Let us consider well if we are faithful to the trust committed to us, desiring in all things the approval of our Lord, whose stewards we are, and remembering that we must give an account to Him

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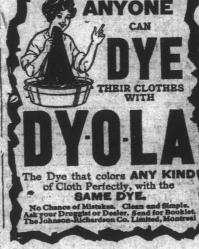
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a month, and that her husband pro-power for these municipalities.

"We thought there were several" asked that \$20,000 which she claim- water powers not alienated from the averted on Friday afternoon in this husband in a marriage settlement. tion for dams Abad 2 We application of Was Idea Board application for dams Abad 2 We application of Was Idea Board application for dams Abad 2 We application of Was Idea Board application for dams Abad 2 We application of Was Idea Board application of Wa mile north of Lonsdale. 112 acres, 6 ity, and of human nature; we are asked that \$20,000 which she claim- water powers not alienated from the room frame house with kitchen husband in a marriage settlement, be given her. The defendant, in disputing numerous allegations, set forth by the plaintiff, denied that the same terms that they would the plaintiff, denied that grant them to any corporation. The this \$20,000 was owing.

Crown. We made a formal application of Mr Iden Bonds, fell into the son of Mr Iden Bonds, fell into the ouse creek at Norwood, and was restored the plaintiff, denied that grant them to any corporation. The boy and his little sister were the boy and h this \$20,000 was owing.

The action was settled upon the the Commission was prepared to unfollowing terms," states the docament, the substance of which is given as follows—

the substance of which is given as follows—

the denied that grant them to any corporation. The two manager, the boy and his little sister were playing on the banks of the creek, not far from their residence, which is sittle sister were playing on the banks of the creek, not far from their residence, which is sittle sister were playing on the banks of the creek, not far from their residence, which is dams the least would be issued the rear of the Baptist Church.

There was no question of the Progiven as follows—

"Judgment to be entered for the vince claiming water rights that had."

term of her natural life, the first seeded to the first seeded to

ren under the defendant's control at on Wednesday last
such times and in such manner as Mrs Farl Morrow has returned to due to the plunge into hte cold water of the Conference may be approved by the official her home near Stirling after spending and excitement —Norwood Register.

Automobile Owner of the Conference of several days visiting at the home of her brother, Mr Frank Salisbury. Thursday, April 30th, 1914, Edward con, aged 79 years and 9 months last week visiting friends at Madoe

*************** DISTRICT DASHES

The death is reported of Dr. Alfred story frame house, and two barns, and the increasing duties imposed on our police forces, the plowed; all first-class soil, the wells and well renced. Easy terms Apply Whalen and Yeomans.

| Apply Whalen and Yeomans. | Line | Apply Whalen and Yeomans | Apply Whale the performance of his professional

Prof. Arnold Netter made an important statement recently at the Academy of Medicine, Paris, regarding a new cure for spinal paralysis. Mr. Abraham Wood had the mis-The cure, which Prof. Netter had fortune to lose a valuable horse re-Melinda Hogle, the following children surviving, Mrs. A. R. Hawthorne and Mrs. D. Hawtho and Mrs. D. Hawley, Troy, Ohio, and spinal marrow of a sufferer from a Mrs. Geo. Wilson of Edmonton, Alta similar disease. Apparently the mi-His second wife was Miss Elizabeth crobes coming from the first sufferer kill those inhabiting the second. two children, one son, Seymour Deacon of this city surviving. Mr. John
Deacon of Fliat Michigan in the second and aged 34, who had been reduced in six months Deacon of Flint, Michigan is a broto utter helplessness by paralysis. He
trip to Hyland Factory Monday
ther of deceased

Mr. Archie Blakely
trip to Hyland Factory Monday
ther of deceased

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walt of Stockdale
Mr. and Mrs. C. Walt of Stockdale the new treatment

The Cobourg Star says - The tribute to Judge Benson by the Bench and Bar at the opening of the Assizes here on Tuesday were well deserved. Judge Benson has been a credit toto the Canadian Bench tempering justice with Always mercy, many a young man coming before him for the first time has Lakeside visited the latter's parents been enabled to make a fresh start Mr. and Mrs. S. Carnrite, Monday and turn aside from a criminal career by the kindly and heipful ad-Hillier, on Consecon Lake. with maple bush and cedar grove, good mand, well fenced and watered, two sets of buildings all in first class.

Apart from general criminal law.

Without warrants, without which he guard and protect them, but any sile was the third daughter and was career by the kindly and heigful admovement to increase the salaries born in Huntingdon township in May vice from him. It was a general movement to increase the salaries born in Huntingdon township in May vice from him. It was a general movement to increase the salaries sand was hence in her twenty-sixth year. She was a Roman Cathomathous sixth year. She was a Roman Cathomathous year. She was a Roman Cathomathous year. She was a Roman Cathomathous year. She was a Roman Cathomathomathous year. S time, forgetting the leniency shown him, then woe betide him. A man of scholarly tastes, a perfect gentle-man and of sweet character, his

President-Mrs W. C. Ketcheson, Cor -Sec .- Mrs. Percy Caverly Supt Cradle Roll-Mrs. W. Silis. Fin Com.-Eirs, R. Reid, Lookout-Mrs Mac Spencer. Program- Mrs Hawley. Organist-Miss Minnie Ketcheson

Post Office Removed.

P. Graham.

The Colborne post office which has raising his house and putting a wall been located in the Simmons Block under it been located in the Simmons Block under it for the last thirty years, was this ture on Thursday declared as "errongeous and misleading" a statement made in the House of Commons on Wednesday by Hon. George P. Grand the parcel post business made it. A large order of wallspaper has just and the parcel post business made it. Wednesday by Hon. George P. Gra-ham, referring to Mr. Beck's alleged remark that the Federal Government.

pending in the Exchequer Two local youngsters will probably is the order of the day be up before the magistrate this week Quite a number of our young folks "I did not refer to any water on a charge of disorderly conduct com- tock in the moving picture show here powers having any connection what mitted last week We undersated on Thursday night given by Mr Stubbs that the boys persisted in misbehaving Miss Gerti 1 Master spent this week themselves while Inspector Lees was with her brother Mr W. Masters. themselves while Inspector Lees was with ner prother Mr W. Masters, visiting the school, hence the charge Mr and Mrs R. Parliament and Mr. Other boys who have been making a and Mrs W. Masters spent Sunday, nuisance of themselves around Old evening at Mr Albert Maines.

Havelock will also have a chance to Mr H. Adams and Miss Atkins took defend their actions before a large in the moring picture show here on defend their actions before a J P .- in the moving picture show here on Thursday night

Havelock Standard

A drowning fatality was narrowly

At this season of the year the creek Great Nort Western Telegraph Com-"Judgment to be entered for the vince claiming water rights that had plaintiff directing the defendant of any connection whatever with the pay to the plaintiff, Edith A. P. case now before the Exchequer Skeaff, the sum of \$150 upon the first day of each month during the was carried away by the current. The liver trouble and a rest for the sake little girl was naturally much alarmed of recuperation is absolutely necesand ran to the house and told her mo- sary During his residence in Belle-ther of what had happened The mo- ville he has made a host of friends ther quickly grasped the situation and who wish him a speedy recovery to

about the premises at 75 Prince Arthur Avenue as is the property of the said plaintiff by reason of having been given to her as a wed-ding or other gifts or having been given the province was fortunately able to rescue her satisfaction and splendid tell-graphic child. Some of the neighbors soon service unsurpressed, it is believed in the scene, and although the arm gift of the gift of the gift of the province was fortunately able to rescue her satisfaction and splendid tell-graphic child. Some of the neighbors soon service unsurpressed in the season on the scene, and although the gift of the gift of the gift of th that the detendant be entitled to the Mr and Mrs. Geo. Foster, of Bloom- ister whatever and was necessary. The custody and control of the infant field, spenit the week-end visiting her child's escape from drowning was by children, James and Stewart, and parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger. one of the narrowest margins possible tray of the Bay of Quinte Conference. Those who are acquainted with the tary of the Bay of Quinte Conference.

Found a Meteorgraph. ed home after spending a few days Mr. Arrold Craig found on the on at her former home in Michigan, rocks a few miles west of this vilard day and addressed a meeting of the ard Mrs Frank Herity spent several days lags a meteorograph which had been the last work widthing for the city half sent up on a balloon by the Meteoro- this afternoon

attached a tag bearing the follow-ing inscription—\$2.50 reward—This in-strument belongs to the Meteorological Service of Canada and contains NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR
MANY EXCHANGES

The finder is requested to pull out the red string from the case, to cut the aluminum case from the framework, not to touch the instrument in the case to be a large to the case. in the case, to keep it carefully, and notify the Director of the Meteorological Service, Toronto, Canada, who will send a box for returning the instrument. On its receipt an award of \$2.50 will be paid. The other parts need not be returned. Mr. Craig has notified the Director of the Meteorological Service and has received a box, addressed and stamped for return. From post office dates on this box it is seen that it has made several trips. Many of the date stamps have worn off but it is evident that it has been in many places in Canada and at least three in the United States

****** AMFLIASBURG

-Madoc Review.

Ameliasburg, 4th Con.-The recent fine rains followed by the warm sunshine has gladdened the hearts of the farmers.

Mrs. Bruce Inwin is spending some

time here with her mother, Mrs. E.

Mr. Abraham Wood had the miscently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dakin were in Wellington Sunday. Mrs. Charles Carnrite was the hostess of a delightful sugar party on Friday evening

Mr. E. Wycott made several trips to Belleville lately Mr. Archie Blakely made his first

have been visiting at Andrew Spen-Mr, and Mrs. Spencer Gooding of Consecon visited at the former's sis-

ter, Mrs. Albro Sprague, Sunday. Mr. Chas. Carnrite is making great improvement in his orchard Mr. Wm. Mackenzie shipped a car load of cattle to Buffalo Saturday and is making preparations for another

Mr. and Mrs, Henry Huyek, North Mesdames S. A. Vancott and R. L. Vancoit were in Belleville Saturday J. E. Anderson is in our neighborhood with his spraying outfit Mr. Ransom of Albert College, con-

ducted services here Sunday

took dinner at Mr. Chas Sayer's on Ameliasburgh, April 30 -The fish inspectors have been in Consecon for the past week Look out boys! Mr Morley Carrington and Mr. Roy

Rev. Mr. Morton of Carrying Place

Dempsey started drawing milk on Monday morning On Monday evening, April 28, a large party from the second and third concessions gathered at Mr George Alyea's to give Mrs Alyea a birthday surprise About twelve o'clock the ladie smade toffy and everone ate generously After that, games were played until two o'clock a m., when they dispersed all declaring they had had

The grain has stopped the far ner's a lovely time spring work for a short time Mr Kenneth Parks has finished

The Colborne post office which has raising his house and putting a wall

this vicinity on Sunday Ameliasburg, May 1 -House cleaning

TO RECUPERATE

such of the chattel property in or about the premises at 75 Prince Moira, April 30 - Housecleaning is the stream from where the accident the G.N.W. In the management of his

that the infant Murray may elect as Miss Luella Harrison, of Madoc, has Those who are acquainted with the tary of the Bay of Quinte Conference. It is provided that the plaintiff or demay have access to the infant childmay have access to the infant childmay have access to the defendant's control at on Wednesday last

Miss Luella Harrison, of Madoc, has Those who are acquainted with the tary of the Bay of Quinte Conference. It is provided that the plaintiff or demay have access to the infant childmay ha

Dr Doolittle, representative of the Automobile Association, is in town to-

May Reach Nearly \$200,000 Further Information on Report.

the defunct Dale private bank at Ma- with the assistance of local talent the bank a placard giving a synopsis the audience three partners of Mr Dale, every precaution has been taken by those intercaution has been taken by those intered to guard against certain information reaching the public before the matter is discussed at a meeting of the creditors to be held next week.

It was learned last night that the It was learned last night that the It was learned last night that the report of the auditors contains stateents of a startling nature relative to the affairs of the defunct bank, and the affairs of the defunct bank, and laughter reigned supreme Yet the that it is alleged it will show that the actual loss as a result of la and all those concerned in it; for the forstock speculations will be in the

Webb. Read. Hegan, Gallingham & was binding—vowed to be faithfully observed by all participators before the cepositors is \$478,344 57, against 930 76, leaving a balance of \$209 413. youth or maiden to proclaim openly the 81 In further reduction of this desire of his or her heart balance the bank controls real estate. The lyrics and choruses were as folin the west of the problematical value of \$76,970 52, thus leaving a net leficiency of \$132,443 29. While the Chorus the assets and liabilities, the report proceeds to show that there is addi-chorus—Ladies serve fund of the bank, anticipated by shrinkage in connection with land stock deals, amounting to \$70,000 While the statement shows a straight deficiency of over the statement shows a straight deficiency of the statement shows a straight deficit

must have been greater than this, as Harper and chorus the capital investment of the partners Twilight-Intermezzo four in number, including Mr Dale O, Sweet, Sweet the sont included in these figures In Humn referring to the supposed 'debenture | Thou Art the Sweetest Gift, soloaccount" which appears on the book, tenor—Mr Harper.
the reports show that the speculations made under this heading cover an extensive period. The status of Mr. baritones were all exceedingly well Dale, which includes large realty hold- balanced and showed much study of ings in Madoc, is not taken into con- the music. The solo parts were very sideration in the report prepared by ably taken and the choruses left noth-

Modern Methods of Explaining Apparitions in Haunted Houses.

lated knowledge regarding all things and "Taking the Elevator in Jack Eamaterial, is gradually turning the ton's Store"—Mrs. Smith. awe of the superstitious into the ridicule of the enlightened, and making it harder and harder for romaning it harder and harder for romaning it harder and living Modern "mirases to earn a living Modern "mirases to earn a living Modern "mirases to earn a living Modern "mirases to earn and "The Inventor's Wife," — Mrs and over between Front and Pinnacle has migro organisms and devoted patterns were entirely destroyed On

dulous multitude Evidently that was because no concrete problem was presented for the scientific mind to grapple with At last however, Dr. Franz Schneider, of the Massachus-etts Institute of Technology, has grappled with the subject, and with results that might have been expect-

Schneider undertook to explain exactly what was the matter with a certain house in the fashionable Back Bay district of Boston which had long suffered the reputation of being their annual gymnasium exhibition | You've seen ants about an ant-hill "haunted" The experiences which led last evening. to the investigation were too serious the symptoms too real, the reports too often repeated and reliable to be overor regarded as mere hallucinations The slumbers of the inmates in the

upper stories were disturbed by strange sensations such of those of oppression or paralysis: they frequently continued after the sleeper Taylor. was thoroughly awake, and even after the lights had been turned on. The involved children appeared pale and sluggish in the morning, even cold water losing its power to enliven them A careful inspection of the building gave the key to the situation The

theory of the undetected leaks of illuninating gas as a source of intox- The attendance was very good, the ication could not be verified in this case; but it developed that the gases escaping from a "viciously defective" excellently and acquitted themselves with Mrs Myron Hawley.

hot air furnace were sufficient to cause well.

Master Ross Salisbury had the misthe trouble The separation between the firebox and the hot air ducts, on wlich the hygienic integrity of the out- PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW fit depends, were badly broken, and as a result the inhabitants of the house were bathed in an atmosphere of diluted flue gases

A Small Blaze

Fire at eleven o'clock this morning sor, Ont. broke out in some rubb'sh in the rear extinguished. The brigade wagons and hook and ladder drew up Front street and for a while

THIS "MAY-DAY"

"The Romance of The Rose" Sung by **Holloway Street Methodist Choir** in Flawless Form

From Saturday's Daily Appropriate to the season of the year, now being usbered in, was the concert given by the choir of Holloway After several weeks the partners of Street Methodist Church last evening

all those concerned in it; for the fortunate finder of the blossom was en-According to the statement issued by Mr A. C. Barclay of the firm of Webb. Read. Hegan, Gallingham & was birding to the process of Translation of the statement issued titled to choose as "true love," for the space of at least a year, whomsoever the or she listed; and such a enoice was birding to the process of the statement issued to the statement is th Obviously, in such a community, S.

the depositors is \$476,3437, and the depositors is \$476,3437, and

'Tis the Morn-Introduction and

While the statement shows a straight deficiency of over \$132,000 Miss Strethel Walton the inference is that the shortage Patience Never Faileth—solo—Mr A.

O, Sweet, Sweet the Hour-Vesper

The second part of the program was taken by the following:

Piano Duet—March—Massanet —
Mrs MacColl, Miss Walton.

Readings-Miss Laura Bateman Vocal-Sweet Isle of Ulva-Temple-

Mr H. C. MacKay. Vocal-"Dreaming"-Mr H. C. Mac Science, with its proved and tabu- Readings-"The Martyr of Smyrna."

Piano-Solo-Mrs Duff. Vocal Solo-Mr Harper.

The Boys' Department rendered the following very enjoyable program at men said, Talk about a swarm of bee

Grand March-all classes Dumb bell drill for medals, intermediate class, 1st medal Harold Woodley; 2nd Russell Woodley Wand Drill, junior leaders

Vaulting horse, all classes Dumb bell drill for medals, iu nior class, 1st Lorne Deeton; 2nd Ernest Pyramids, junior leaders

Gym games, all classes Flambeaux, junior leaders Parallel bars, all classes Fencing assault, fencing class, 1st Barlow.; 2nd Earl Jackson Mat work and tumbling, assisted by

two very handsome clowns. gallery being crowded to capacity dur ing the entire evening. The boys did home after spending a few

ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itch-The Journal of the American Medicing, blind or protruding Piles, send scrious operation on Sunday passed acal Association is confident that this me your address, and I will tell you way this merning condition might be discovered in many how to cure yourself at home by the other American homes. Flue gases new absorption treatment; and will days with friends at Carmel contain, especially when the combus-also send some of this home treatment. Mr. Bert Fox spent Sunday at Mr. tion is incomplete, considerable a- free for trial, with references from T Wood's. mounts of distinctly poisonous ele- your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box F. 87. Wind-, istrate a week ago for vagrancy were

of Doyle's Drug Store, but was soon Boys Were Boisterous The police had a call yesterday to that a West Belleville district where part of the thoroughfare was con- some boys were causing trouble and and Mr. Everett of Oshawa are atgested with vehicles and people. "a racket

Very Gratifying Season Has Just Closed—The Officers Were Re-elected.

From Thursday's Daily

Treasurer-Miss Clara Yeomans Secretary-Mrs R. C. Blagrave. Executive-Mrs J. Downey, Mrs. A Bird, Mrs. R. J. Graham, Mrs. J

8 McKeown, Mrs. Springer.

dealer, appeared before Police Magis- ences to the services of Mr Rowell- Pattern Shop and Storage Ruined trate Jackson of Lindsay charged | 'It would be hard to over-estimate with selling fermented cider. He was the value of Mr Rowell's services as with selling fermented cider. He was representing the Government in unrepresented by Mr. L. V. O'Connor tangling the extraordinary maze of License Inspector Thornbury laid the confusion and embarassment which information and had samples of the had developed in connection with these Fair Indeed the Spreading Fields—
chorus—Ladies

O, Hope is Full Off Deceiving—solo
—Mr Jas Booth.

O Far and Wide—chorus (unaccompanied)

O Far and Wide—chorus (unaccompanied)

Information and nad samples of the first of the License Dept., To chorus—to the License Dept., To chorus—for analysis, where it was found to be of sufficient strength to cause the mind which adjusted the relations between the province and the company roof. It is imagined that a spark of the license Dept., To chorus—the first of the Walker Foundry. At the public, and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the foundry that he became the province and the company and solved the almost insuperable difference of the walker foundry. At the public, and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the foundry and everyone and everyone and everyone in an additional and assurption and advertoped in connection with these strongs destroyed the solve of the walker foundry. At the public, and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the foundry into the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the foundry into the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the north end of the public and probably never will be six o'clock smoke was dis Court that he bought the beverage and solved the almost insuperable different that he bought the beverage and solved the almost insuperable different that the bought the beverage and solved the almost insuperable different that the bought the beverage and solved the reorganization. For M croft and had no idea whatever that it of the reorganization. Nor is it unblaze was not long in springing up

pay the fine imposed.

SWARMS OF MEN AT R.R. CROSSING

Intense Navvy Activity Along C.N.O.R. and C.P.R. Today.

cles" are explained in terms of chemistry and psychology, and chemistry and psychology, and chemistry and psychology as chemistry and psychology as chemistry and psychology and the chemistry and psy

vel to Pinnacle Street in order to make the grade fit for vehicular traf-Gravel trains arrive at all hours of the day from the west The Grand Junction lines certainly The Grand Junction lines certainly have developed a great hump on their hacks at the crossing of the C. P. R. backs at the crossing of the C P. R.

and C N. O R. tracks. One man looking at the swarm of These words just about describe the ctivity in the vicinity of Pinnacle St

ZION ***************

Zion, April 30 -House-cleaning seems to be the order of the day in his vicinity Mrs R. Reid and little daughter.

Nelli,e, spent one day last week with friend sin Crookston

Miss E Wilson is spending a couple day swith friends in Trenton Mr Frank Eastman of the fourth concessi,on of Thurlow, spent Sunday afternoon wi,th his friend here Miss Emma Walker has returned

fortune of breaking his right arm on Monday last, but it is hoped that he will soon be around agaion Mr, and Mrs Brownson of Madoc. spent Friday afternoon with Mr and

Mrs Steinburgh.
Miss Sarah McEvoy, who had Miss Stella Nolan is spending a few

Boys Were Let Go Two boys who were before the Mag-

this morning allowed to go, the story they told having been found on inquiry to be true. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crang of Teronto

SCURRIL OUS ATTACK ON

Trying to Make Political Capital at

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, May 1st., 1914 (Special to The Ontario)

Only the consciousness of the inde fensibility of the Government's position in the Snider matter and the ne-The Women's Canadian Club, of cessity of diverting the attention from doo which closed its doors some time There was a fair attendance and in-! The Women's Canadian Club, of cessity of diverting the aniwarranted at satisfactory. Their action was mild and tack made upon Mr Rowell, the Leade the results all that could have been ago, yesterday, placed on the door of the andience. the bank a placard giving a synopsis

The first part of the program was of view as the reports of the president on Tuesday evening and no better even of the affairs of the institution prenamed "The Romance of the Rose," secretary and treasurer showed at the line strength of the fiberal Opposition. pared by a Board of Auditors, showing a defiency of \$132,000 While a
complete report showing the exact postion of the bank has been supplied the
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tion of the bank has been supplied the tion of the bank has been secretary and treasurer showed at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the House and in the Country, that the effort which apparently the Governoon increasing membership the keen interior will consider the form of the Legislature of adozen boxes, and I regained my old time witality. Today, I am as well as the effort which apparently the Governoon ment felt necessary to make in the closing hours of the Legislature of the Governoon was quite obvious that the Governoon after I had taken upwards of adozen boxes, and I regained my old time witality. Today, I am as well as the effort which apparently the Governoon with contract the country of the Legislature of the Governoon with contract the country of the Legislature of the Governoon with contract the country of the Legislature of the Governoon of the Legislature increasing membership the keen interest will continue in the future Last year's officers were elected as follows:

President—Mrs J. F. Wills
Vice-President—Mrs H. Sneyd.

Treasurer—Miss Clara Yeomans ment forces in blocking investigatio into the Government's transactions, t

faunch a scurrilous attack upon th Leader of the Opposition, in connection with Mr Rowell's work as solicitor for the Province of Ontario in the re organization of the Sault industries and as solicitor for the Oka Indians in their contest with the seminary of St Mr Rowell's answer was complete

and effective but so unjust was the and effective but so unjust was the attack that even an answer seemed scarcely necessary as the following statement from Conservative sources will show. The Toronto News, in an editorial in regard to the completion of the Factorian of the Sault in On Friday Samuel Fusco, fruit dustries, makes the following referwas of the quality the license Dept. derstood that although he performed Soon the third floor was afire declared it to be. Had he been cog-these great services for the Frovince, nizant of that fact he would never he drew no money from the Provincial Treasury While it was perhaps of patterns had been stored up for The Magistrate pointed out that the Law had been broken and no other course was left open to him, but as one of the Board of Directors, it is with the flames and succeeded in restrictions. to impose a fine of \$100. Mr. G. H. satisfactory to know that he is still a stricting the burning area to the top Hopkins, K.C., conducted the case in solicitor for the company, that in this storey The dry patterns formed the interests of the License Dept. connection no political considerations admirable fuel for the fire fiend It is understood that an effort will can enter and that, therefore, the com- netal roof kept the flames within Fire be made to have the Hamilton fir a pany and the province will continue to also damaged the floor of the top profit by his experience, ability and in- storey tegrity

Interesting Address in St. Andrew's Church by Dr. Gibson.

Last evening Dr. W. J. Gibson, M. A., delivered a lecture on "Our Mi- At midmight the firemen were able croscopic Enemies" in St. Andrew's to leave the scene The upper storey The Pinnacle Street crossing of the Sunday school room under the aus- is a total loss gravel Twelve heavy teams with ening, a program was given—vocal so scrapers are at work hauling the gra- los by Miss Bawden, Miss Stork, Mrs A. P. Allen, Mr. Wm .McGie, duet-Miss Fenn and Miss Brooks and reading, Miss Panter

******** CARRYING PLACE

***************** Carrying Place, April 29.-Mr. Gilbert of Foxboro has been visiting his were a little higher, particularly aggs daughter, Mrs. Leuis Brown Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown moved into their new house -----

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely of Consecon Mr. and Mrs. Blakely of Consecon ling. One man stated to a row of cus-were the guests of the latter's par-temers who were buying the sweet ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor Sunday last

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown were visiting friends on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maidens of Consecon were the guests of Mr. Wm Alyea on Sunday last

A number of our neighbors at a surprise party at Mr. George work up well. Alyea's on Tuesday last There was a large attendance the T.P.S. last Friday evening.

What is Your Best Horse Worth to You?

Yet your best horse is just as liable to develop a Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curb or lameness as your poorest!

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE has saved many thousands of dollars in horse flesh by entirely curing these ailments.

flesh by entirely curing these ailments.

Garnet, Ont., Feb. 25th, 1913.

"I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure to kill several jacks, and removed a bunch of long standing, caused by a kick." SID. GRAHAM. Don't take chances with your horses. Keep a bottle of Kendall's handy, \$1-6for \$5. Our book "Treatise on the Horse" free at druggists or Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt. 82

KIDNEYS CURED

Health Restored By "Fruit-a-tives"

HAGERSVII.LE, ONT., Aug. 26th, 1913.
"About two years ago. I found my health in a very bad state. My kidney. and liver were not doing their work, and I became all run-down. I felt the need of some good remedy, and having seen "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, I decided to

Their effect, I found more than

My liver and kidneys resumed their normal action after I had taken upwards

In hundreds of letters received by the Fruit-a-tives Company, the same expression is used "Fruit-a-tives is the best kidney remedy in the world". At any rate; these tablets have proved the best to the hundreds of men and women who have been cured by taking them. 50c a box 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

FIRE DESTROYS OF FOUNDRY

Damage by Water-Work Soon to be Resumed.

From Friday's Daily.

Fire last evening destroyed the top

The dry patterns formed an

Tons of water were poured in at the From. windows on the north, East and West, 'MICROSCOPIC ENEMIES' and worked its way down from the top beneath, causing considerable damage to the steel and iron work

Had the firemen not been able to restrict the flames much heavier loss would have resulted by the fall of the floors and breakage of machinery

these there is no insurance to be secured The insurance on the building will not cover the loss to the top stor-

While the plant is not in operation today; the staff will be able to return to work as soon as the water dries up today, the staff will be able to return to work as soon as the water dries up daily except Sunday.

The adjoining buildings were much bethered by smoke as was the lower daily, except Sunday.

Going West part of Front street,

From Saturday's Daily The market this morning was large ly attended and some of the prices except Sunday which brought 20c to 21c per dezen. have Butter sold regularly at 25c per lb. The supply of maple syrup is dwindon fluid that he had tapped 400 trees Mr. Geo. Taylor is on the sick list Mr. Smith Brown is improving his farm by building a new fence along the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown were vis-

and \$11 to \$12 dressed Beets, carrots, parsnips all sell at 20c per peck. Hay sells at \$15 and 16 per ton There is considerable seeding done already. The land it is expected will Gardeners expect that this will be

a good year for small fruit as the Mixed ouds have not developed too early ow- Mixed ... ing to the frost 11½ to 12½c Hides ... Sheep skins ... Lamb skins ...

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Former Governor-General of Canad and Husband of Princess Louise Was Sixty-Nine Years of Age and Well Known to Older Generation In Dominion - Was Author and Publicist.

> COWES, Isle of Wight, May 4 .-The Duke of Argyll, son-in-law of the ate Queen Victoria, and former Governor-General of Canada, died Saturday night at East Cowes, aged 69. He had been critically ill for the past week with pneumonia.

> James Douglas Sutherland Campbell, ninth Duke of Argyll, was descended from one of the oldest of Scottish families. One of his titles, Baron Campbell, came into the family in 1445, and another, Baron of Lorne, was created in 1457. He was

> also twenty-ninth Baron Lochow. As head of the Clan Campbell, the Duke of Argyll was the descendant of a long line of chieftains, one of whom, Colin Campbell, Mac Caileanmhor, was knighted as far back as 1286, and whose descendants have since borne a prominent part in the history of Scotland and also of the British Empire.

The family seat has been Inverary



DUKE OF ARGYLL. Castle for seven centuries. The ninth

Many Canadians still remember the

duke when, as Marquis of Lorne, he

came to Canada in 1878 to be Gov-

ernor-General of Canada. His consort

was Princess Louise, Queen Victoria's

daughter, and many people still have

hung upon the walls of their homes

pictures of the vice-regal pair. Com-

ing after so popular a Governor-Gen

Princess Louise, by her tact

lar throughout the Dominion.

gracious presence, made herself popu-

was elected to Parliament for one of

the Manchester seats. He continued

death of his father called him to the

fame as an author, but this distinc-

prominent position as a Parlia-

mentarian and as a public and aristo-

in 1885; Imperial Federation, same

year; Memories of Canada and Scot-

land, 1884; Canadian Pictures, 1885;

Life of Palmerston; Tales and

Poems; the Psalms in English Verse;

Windsor Castle; librette for an opera;

Diarmid, 1897; Life and Times of

Home, 1891; Passages From the

He is succeeded in the title by Lord

OTTAWA, May 4 .- The vice-regal

Mourning at Rideau Hall.

Archibald Campbell, a brother.

bine for three days of the races

The vice-regal party will make the visit to Quebec as previously planned,

Gen. Sickles Dead.

Canada will also be carried out.

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the King for this.

dukedom and the House of Lords.

On returning to England the duke joined the ranks of the Unionists, and

duke was born in 1845 and was there-Educated at St. Andrew's and

Cambridge Universities, the duke combined in his mental make-up the traditional academic standing of the nobility of England and Scotland. In 1868 he became Marquis of Lorne and entered Parliament. He was then twenty-three. He sat in the Commons for ten years, during four of which he was private secretary to his father, then Secretary of State for India in the first administration of Glad-

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Exciting Baseball Match

Thursday afternoon an exciting game of baseball was played by two teams of the high school. The op-2 AB forms. The game was won by bringing the children up to a high standard of citizenship. teams used two pitchers, all of whom his successor, allowed only one run. Cushing, Brown, Rayfield, Peppin, Foster. Newton.

Score by innings-II = 0.1, 0.3, 0.0, 4.1.x`Andrews Umpires-K. Bunnett, A. CHALLENGE

eral as Lord Dufferin, it was all the The following team from the High more to the credit of the Marquis of School challenge the Albert College Lorne that he was not in any wise overshadowed by his predecessor, but, on the contrary, distinguished him-E. Wheeler, G. Arnott, R. Houston, self in office and was of profit to this C. Cherry, C. Mott, W. Deshane-All first form students

Railway Service That Satisfies.

that their efforts to attend the comfort of the travelling public are appreciated, Mr. E. J. Chamberlain.

President of the Grand Trunk and in which that old serving "manners" in fine weather, but during russiant in fine weather in Parliament till 1900, when the President of the Grand Trunk and in which that old saying "manners ing inquiry was made at Brighton, Grand Trunk Pacific Raiwlays remake the man" is true. A book has where it was believed the vessel The duke achieved considerable ceived the other day an interesting been issued lately by the Department letter of commendation from an of- of Education for use in the public ficial, prominent in one of our inschools entitled "Manners." It is very tion was somewhat obscured by his dustrial corporations. crat. His chief works are: The United States After the War, written

The letter said-"On Tuesday, April 7th, 1914, the President of this Company and myself took your train No. 14 from Chicago to Toronto, occupying the drawing room in car No. 2, and it gives us a great deal of pleasure to say that the equipment, dining car service, and the manner in which this equipment was handled on curves, at equipment was handled on curves, at stations and when dropping or pick-should be used at meals, a toothpick Queen Victoria; A Gift Book for the stations and when dropping or pick-ing up cars at different junction points, was most excellent.

"We have but recently returned from an extensive trip to the Pacific Now though it is quite proper to ob-Coast and have also been east several times within a short period, and do not know of any trip that we have made where the run was more thormal made where the run was more thormal run was more run party will go into mourning owing to the death of the Duke of Argyll. His Royal Highness the Duke of Conoughly enjoyed than the trip above naught will carry out the western Onmentioned. Your conductors, trainmen and porters were all exceedingly courteous and the dinner we had in tario trip as planned, however. Speial permission has been secured from your dining car between Chicago and Durand was most excellently pre-His Royal Highness will not attend the ball of the York Club in Toronto, pared and served in splendid manner but he will go in state to the Wood-

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ASSESSMENT OF THE TOWN OF TRENTON

T. b la ion of Population—Assessment 101 Past Five Years.

The assessment of the town of Trenon now reaches \$2,400,000 according to the 1914 reports of the assessor who places the population at 4,619 souls The assessment and population since 1910 have grown according to the fi-

Assessment \$1,648,602 \$1,685,905 \$2, 089,456 \$2,277,931

be highly commended for their suc-cessb in establishing supervised play- ed by the shareholders, who are said to making a final settlement." grounds for young children. These are coming to be regarded by all intelligent communities as a necessary adjunct to our educational system. Wherever these are established a most decided change for the better takes lecided change for the better takes place in the development of child, life, physically and mentally, Young children when associated together in play under wise supervision have all the activities of body and mind set in a right direction in a way not othervise obtainable. The child, always ac tive and observant, must be mething during all its waking hours and if laft idly to itself will more than likely form some bad habits or acquire wrong tendencies which will show evil effects in after life. home of course is naturally the centhe majority of cases the home needs posing teams were 3 AB forms and the cooperation of the community in

These playgrounds are not to were given good support. Newton looked upon merely as means of restarted to pitch for 2 AB but his creation and physical development, of smoky ones were solved in the 7th smoky ones were solved in the 7th there are other and more important. smoky ones were solved in the third and there are other and more important to Napanee with coal, and that all his successor, allowed only one run, ends to be obtained through play of aboard were lost. his successor, allowed only one run. Hitchom pitched sinnings for 3 AB the child by wise and judicious supervision, and that is correct deporting th the opening of an educational institu- Cullough. tion in Yorkshire deplored the decline of manners among the young people of England and our late Governor statement on two occasions at public meetings in regard to the youth of this country. Now by good manners was not meant merely the observance General Earl Grey made a similar of conventional usages of polite so- son elevator in Oswego, and cleared juniors or B.B.C. to a game at any datw-W. Ross, F. Ross, A. Meagher, trifling importance, but what is coal being consigned to Charles Stevexhibit itself in courtesy unselfishness, respect for each other and for found of the schooner it is feared that age and authority. Mutual benefit re- she went down.

doubtful indeed that the results almed at can be obtained by teaching from a book of this sort which is to inform the scholars of a multitude ought not to be used at the table or in public; and so forth. Such are fair samples of what this book contains. serve social conventions if of a gentleman. Indeed we will as of-ten find nature's gentleman in the cottages of the poor as in the mansions of the rich.

The personality and bearing of a teacher towards the boys and girls at school is of more value to them in this respect than all the books written on the subject. It is not so much by precept or formal rules that correct deportment is to be developed Baby's Own Tablets are the only in the child, it is rather by example edicine for little ones that are abso- in associating together within autely guaranteed to be strictly free proper environment, which environ-

throughout Canada say they would use nothing else for their babies. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. We regret to learn of the very serious illness of Mr. Sylvester Holden of Stirling. He suffered a stoke of paralysis about five weeks are and citizens will readily regrend by

THE DALE BANK SHORTAGE IS PLACED AT \$132,000

Will Pay Fifty Cents on the Dollar Now and Expects to Pay an Additional Twenty-five Cents Later on-Land Investments in the

West the Cause of the Difficulty.

(The Globe)

Madoc, April 30.-Copies of the of the Dale private bank, which clos-ed its doors some time ago, were An assignment was made to Magishanded to the shareholders today. trate Casement three days ago, and It is stated that a net shortage

neighborhood of \$400,000. the report, had made extensive in- tions of the city, and while an increvestments in Winnipeg, Edmonton thent over the purchase price would and Port Mann properties, and it is be obtained by their immediate sale, said that the failure to obtain the ex- it is estimated that a net-loss would pected return from these within the probably be sustained. It is intended anticipated period prought about the that the property will be held until unhappy state of affairs. So far as the market is more opportune. the depositors, with the addition of a business misfortune in which the

of East and West Belleville are to future date.

to be four in number, being Mr. J.C. Dale, sr., the President and Manager of the defunct bank, who is away; audit of the firm of accountants ex- Duncan Mackenzie, James A. Caskey amining into the financial conditions and Duncan MacBeth, all residents

of he will immediately assune control \$132,000 has been revealed, and that of the accounts, etc., and look after the deposits amounted to \$445.000 the interests of all parties connected The liabilities are said to be in the with the bank.

eighborhood of \$400,000.

The bank's managers, according to consist of corner lots in various sec-

can be ascertained at present, fifty A prominent resident said to The cents on the dollar will be paid to Globe today—"The whole affair is Dear Sir, The Women's Institutes another twenty-five cents at some bank became swamped by its investments. I do not think the depositors

PERISHED ON SCHOONER

Coal-Laden Boat From Oswego to Napanee Believed to flave Foundered in Tuesday Night's Gale—Patrol Fails to Locate Trace of "Noble" -Str. Compton Wrecks Lock at Welland.

KINGSTON, May 1 .- It is feared that the schooner William Jamieson, upper gap, foaded with coal, and ran owned and sailed by Captain "Jack" be McCullough of Napanee, foundered between Duck Island and Long

Those on board the vessel were

The Jamieson has been engaged in the coal trade for many years, and was always regarded as a first-class boat. She was laid up at Napanee all

needed and sought for through the ens, coal merchant of that town, but playgrounds is to develop in a child since the time of her clearing notha right attitude of mind which will ing is known of her, and as no trace whatever up

Railway men, like workers in other sults from the rich and the poor as spheres, are gratified when they find sociating together under experienced in fine weather, but during Tuesday would go for shelter if in trouble, but the report given there was to the effect that the vessel had not been seen in that vicinity. As a result of this information the worst was feared. The schooner Keewatin, en route from Oswego to Kingston, was in the

into the bay for shelter, followed by the schooner Julia B. Merrill, from Sodus for Kingston. The latter yes-sel became unmanageable and rammed into the Keewatin and almost sent her to the bottom. The Keewatin reached Adolphustown, pumps being kept busy all the while. The Donnelly Wrecking Co. later towed the vessel to Collins' Bay where the

cargo of coal is to be reloaded. The tug Umbria, owned by Fallon Brothers, contractors, ran ashore near Carlton Island on her way from Cape Vincent to Kingston. The crew of four is safe.

No Trace of Noble.

DULUTH, Minn., May 1,-Though ong stretches of beach were patrolled from daylight yesterday, no new wreckage from the lost steamer Benjamin Noble came ashore, nor were any bodies seen. The lake was placid and a warm sun shone on snow, twigs and small land wreckage left by the great storm that ended Wed-

nesday. Mariners are puzzled by the disappearance of the Noble, but their belief is that she attempted to reach Duluth harbor on the south entrance pier out and the fog horn silent, she srtuck side-on against the termination of the sand bank that forms Park Point, upset and slid into deep water. The crew, probably inside because of the storm, must have been caught there. All over-due boats are accounted

for to-day, Steamer Fouls Lock. ST. CATHARINES, Ont., May 1.-The steamer Compton, owned by the Hall Forwarding Co. of Montreal, at six o'clock last night carried both head gates and one foot gate of lock 4 Welland Canal, completely blocking traffic.

JAMIESON IS SAFE.

Canadian Vessel Not Lost In Tues

day's Storm After All. KINGSTON, May 2.—The steamer Wm. Jamieson, reported to have been lost on Lake Ontario on Tuesday, coming over from Oswego, turned up safe in Napanee yesterday. On Tuesday night the weather was so rough that the schooner was unable to passes the main service of the placed in the passenger and freight trade between Picton and Napanee, and to make two daily trips to cross the main gap, and headed for Timber Island, where she lay for been made for the steamers Caspian 24 hours. As there is no telephone and North King: for Timber Island, where she lay for or telegraphic communication there, Napanee could not be notified. The Hope; ch wind changed and the schooner had Kingston to make South Bay, and there re-mained until Thurslay night

Messrs Martic, of Glenora and Tellier, of Picton, it is stated, have purchased the steamer Le Monde, for

The following appointments have Caspian-Captain, J J. Jarrell, Port Hope; chief engineer, W. Dannigan,

North King-Captain, R Carnegie, Kingston; chief engineer, George Boyd. Kingston

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NEW YORK, May 4. - Gen. Dan iel E. Sickles died at his home short-

ly after nine o'clock last night. His wife was at his bedside at the end. He was 89 years old. Gen. Sickles was the last of the Poultry Panacea.....35c and 85c great commanders who fought the Battle of Gettysburg, where he had one leg shot away.

Steamer Off Reef.

BUFFALO, May 4.—The steamer W. D. Rees, that ran aground on Dr. Seneca shoal, eight miles off the har-ville bor, Monday, worked off this reef under her own steam yesterday and

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

but the efigagements on this trip have not been settled. The trip to western

from opiates, narcotics and other ment can be best produced for the harmful drugs. They carry the guar-children by wise supervision in the antee of agovernment analyst to this effect, so the mothers whose little ones are ailing need have no fear in the become unselfish to respect the using the tablets. They cannot possibly do harm and never fail to do good. The Tablets cure all childhood.

Until the Department of Education ailments, such as constitution and in-digestion, worms, colds, colic, simple vision for this side of education volfevers, etc. Thousands of mothers untary enterprise such as that under

paralysis about five weeks ago and has since been gradually failing. The end is expected at any time.

Thos. Rite

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a very faithful and loyal wife, but as

"Who is that gentleman?" she asked.

"He is booked, madame, as M. Tar-

girl, but now her interest was still fur-

upon two men whispering excitedly

Tarzan entered the smoking room

no mood for conversation, and as he

sipped his absinth he let his mind run

rather sorrowfully over the past few weeks of his life. Time and again he

had wondered if he had acted wisely

in renouncing his birthright to a man

to whom he owed nothing. It is true

that he liked Clayton, but-ah, but

that was not the question. It was not

for William Cecil Clayton, Lord Grey-

stoke, that he had denied his birth. It

was for the woman whom both he and

Clayton loved and whom a strange

freak of fate had given to Clayton in-

That she loved him made the thing

doubly difficult to bear, yet he knew

that he could have done nothing less

than he did do that night within the

little railway station in the far Wis-

consin woods. To him her happiness

was the first consideration of all, and

his brief experience with civilization

and civilized men had taught him that

without money and position life to

Jane Porter had been born to both,

doubtless have plunged her into a life

of misery and torture. That she would

have spurned Clayton once he had

been stripped of both his title and his

estates never for once occured to Tar-

zan, for he credited to others the same

honest loyalty that was so inherent a

quality in himself. Nor in this in-

Tarzan's thoughts drifted from the

past to the future. He tried to look

forward with pleasurable sensations to

his return to the jungle of his birth

and boyhood, the cruel, fierce jungle

in which he had spent twenty of his

twenty-two years. But who or what

of all the myriad jungle life would

there be to welcome his return? Not

one. Only Tantor, the elephant, could

he call friend. The others would bunt

him or flee from him as had been their

Not even the apes of his own tribe

If civilization had done nothing else

for Tarzan of the Apes it had to some

extent taught him to crave the society

of his own kind and to feel with genu-

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> CHAPTER L On the Liner.

GNIFIOUE!" elaculated the Countess de Coude beneath her breath.

ount, turning toward his young wife. "What is it that is magnificent?" And the count bent his eyes in various directions in quest of the object of her admiration.

"Oh nothing at all, my dear?" replied the countess, a slight flush momentarily coloring her already pink cheek. "I was but recalling with admiration those stupendous skyscrapers, as they call them, of New York." And the fair countess settled herself more comfortably in her steamer chair and resumed the magazine which "nothing at all" had caused her to let fall upon her lap.

and had Tarzan taken them away Her husband again buried himself from her future husband it In his book, but not without a mild wonderment that three days out from New York his countess should sudden



other swarthy plotter had entered and was standing behind the count's chair. Parzan saw him turn and glance furtively about the room, but his eyes did not rest for a sufficient time upon the mirror to note the reflection of Tar zan's watchful eyes. Stealthily the man withdrew something from his pocket. Tarzan could not discern what the object was, for the man's hand

Slowly the hand approached the rount, and then, very deftly, the thing that was in it was transferred to the count's pocket.

The play went on for some ten mir utes after this until the count won a considerable wager from him who had last joined the game, and then Tarzan saw the fellow back of the count's chair nod his head to his confederate. Instantly the player arose and pointed a finger at the count.

"Had I known that monsieur was a professional card sharp I had not been so ready to be drawn into the game," he said.

Instantly the count and the two other players were upon their feet. Coude's face went white.

"What do you mean, sir?" he cried. 'Do you know to whom you speak?" "I know that I speak for the last time to one who cheats at cards," replied the fellow.

The count leaned across the table and struck the man full in the mouth with his open palm, and then the others closed in between them. "There is some mistake, sir." cried one of the other players. "Why, this

is Count de Coude of France." "If I am mistaken," said the accuser "I shall gladly apologize, but before do so first let monsieur le comte ex-

plain the extra cards which I saw him drop into his side pocket." And then the man whom Tarzan had een drop them there turned to sneak from the room, but found the exit har-

red by a tall, gray eyed stranger. "Rather a large estate," thought the With a low oath he seized Tarzan to oush him to one side. The ape-man but smiled as he twisted the big fel-As Tarzan walked slowly toward the low about and, grasping him by the smoking room he came unexpectedly collar of his coat, escorted him back to the table, struggling, cursing and striking in futile remonstrance. It safed them not even a passing thought was Nikolas Rokoff's first experience but for the strangely guilty glance that with the muscles that had brought

their savage owner victorious through encounters with Sabor, the tiger; and sought a chair a little apart from Numa, the lion, and Terkoz, the great the others who were there. He felt in The man who had accused De Coude

and the two others who had been playing stood looking expectantly at the

"You have but to slip your hand in the count's coat pocket," said the ac-And then as the others hesitated to do so, "Come; I shall do it myself if no other will," and he stepped forward toward the count. "No, monsieur," said De Coude; will submit to a search only at the

hands of a gentleman." "It is unnecessary to search the count. The cards are in his pocket. I myself saw them placed there."

All turned in surprise toward this new speaker to behold a very well built young man urging a res captive toward them by the scruff of his neck.

"It is a conspiracy!" cried De Coude "There are no cards in my angrily. coat!" And with that he ran his hand into his pocket. As he did so tense silence reigned in the little group. The count went dead white, and then very slowly he withdrew his hand, and in ro three cards.

He looked at them in mute and horrified surprise, and slowly the red of mortification suffused his face. Expressions of pity and contempt tinged the features of those who looked on at the death of a man's honor.

"It is a conspiracy, monsieur." It was the gray eyed stranger who spoke. en," he continued, "monsieur le comte did not know that those cards were in his pocket. This person whom just intercepted in an effort to escape placed the cards there."

De Coude had glanced from Tarzan to the man in his grasp. "Mon Dieu, Nikolas Rokoff!" he cried. "You?" Then he turned to his accuser and

yed him intently for a moment. "And you, monsieur, I did not rec ognize you without your beard. It quite disguises you, Paulvitch. I see it all now. It is quite clear, gentle-

would extend the hand of fellowship men." He turned to Tarzan. "No, my friend," said the count hastily. "It is a personal matter, and I beg that you will let it drop. It is sufficient that I have been exonerated from the charge. The less we have to do with such fellows the better. But, monsieur, how can I thank you for the had it made any other life distasteful great kindness you have done me? to him. It was difficult to imagine a

Permit me to offer you my card." Tarzan had released Rokoff, who, with his confederate, Paulvitch, had hastened from the smoking room. Just as he was leaving, Rokoff turned to Tarzan. "Monsieur will have ample opportunity to regret his interference in the affairs of others."

Tarzan smiled, and then, bowing to the count, handed him his own card. The count read, "Jean C. Tarzan, l'Afrique."

"Monsieur Tarzan," he said, "may indeed wish that he had never befriended me, for I can assure him that he has won the enmity of two of the most unmitigated scoundrels in all Eu-

That night as Tarzan entered his cabin he found a folded note upon the floor that had evidently been pushed beneath the door. He opened it and read:

M. Tarzan-Doubtless you did not realize the gravity of your offense or you would not have done the thing you did today. I am willing to believe that you acted in ig-norance and without any intention to of-fend a stranger. For this reason I shall gladly permit you to offer an apology, and on receiving your assurances that you

nuggest. Very respectfully, NIKOLAS ROKOFF. play about his lips for a moment, then tion to the civilized world. he promptly dropped the matter from his mind and went to bed.

In a nearby cabin the Countess de Coude was speaking to her husband. "Why so grave, my dear Raoul?" she asked. "You have been as glum as could be all evening. What worries you?"

"Olga, Nikolas is on board. Did you know it?" "Nikolas!" she exclaimed. "But it is impossible, Raoul. It cannot be. Nikolas is under arrest in Germany."

"So I thought myself until I saw him today-him and that other arch scoundrel, Paulvitch. Olga, I cannot endure his persecution much longerno, not even for you. Sooner or later I shall turn him over to the authori-

"Oh, no, Raoul!" cried the countess, sinking to her knees before him as he sat with bowed head upon a divan. "Do not do that. Remember your promise to me. Tell me, Raoul, that you will not do that. Do not even threaten him. Raoul."

"I cannot understand. He has forfeited all claim upon your love, loyalty and respect. He is a menace to your life and honor and to the life and honor of your husband. I trust that you may never regret championing him."

"I do not champion him, Raoul," she nterrupted vehemently. "I believe that I hate him as much as you do, butoh, Raoul, blood is thicker than water.

"I should today have liked to sample the consistency of his," growled De Coude grimly. "The two deliberate ly attempted to besmirch my honor, Olga." And then he teld her of all that had happened in the smoking room.

Late the following afternoon Rokoff and Paulvitch were standing on deck at a point which was temporarily deserted. As Tarzan came upon them they were in heated argument with a woman. Tarzan noted that she was richly appareled and that her slender, well modeled figure denoted youth, but as she was heavily velled he could not discern her features.

The men were standing on either side of her, and the backs of all were toward Tarzan, so that he was quite close to them without their ware of his presence. He noticed that Rekoff seemed to be threatening, the woman pleading, but they spoke in a trange tongue, and he could only guess from appearances that the girl was afraid.

As the ape-man hesitated the man seized the woman roughly by the wrist, twisting it as though to wring promise from her through torture. Then steel fingers gripped his shoulder, and he was swung unceremonious ly around, to meet the cold, gray eyes of the stranger who had thwarted him on the previous day.

"This is my answer to your note, monsieur." said Tarzan in a low voice And he hurled the fellow from him with such force that Rokoff lunged sprawling against the rail.

"Name of a name!" shrieked Rokoff. "Pig, but you shall die for this!" And, springing to his feet, he rushed upon Tarzan, tugging the meanwhile to draw a revolver from his hip pocket. The girl shrank back in terror.

"Nikolas!" she cried. "Do not-oh, do not do that! Quick, monsieur, fly, he will surely kill you!" But instead of flying Tarzan advanced to meet the fellow. "Do not make a fool of yourself, monsieur," he said.

Rokoff at last succeeded in drawing the revolver. He deliberately raised it to Tarzan's breast and pulled the trigger. The hammer fell with a futile click on an empty chamber; the apeman's hand shot out like the head of an angry python, there was a quick wrench, and the revolver sailed far out across the ship's rail and dropped into the Atlantic.

For a moment the two men stood there facing one another. Rokoff had regained his self possession. He was the first to speak.

"Twice now has monsieur seen fit to interfere in matters which do not concern him. If monsieur does not know who Nikolas Rokoff is, this last piece of affrontery will insure that monsieur later has good reason to remember

"That you are a coward and a scoundrel, monsieur." replied Tarzan. "is all that I care to know of you." And he turned to ask the girl if the man had hurt her, but she had disappeared. Then, without even a glance toward Rokoff and his companion, he continned his stroll along the deck.

Tarzan could not but wonder what manner of conspiracy was on foot or what the scheme of the two men might be. On the woman's finger he had noticed a ring of peculiar workmanship. He determined to note the fingers of the women passengers he came upon thereafter that he might discover the identity of her whom Rokoff was persecuting.

CHAPTER II.

Forging Bonds of Hate and-ARZAN had sought his deck chair, where he sat speculating on the numerous instances of human cruelty, selfshness and spite that had fallen to his lot to witness since that day in the jungle four years since that his eyes had first fallen upon a human being other than himself-the sleek, black Kulonga, whose swift spear had that day found the vitals of Kala, the great she ape, and robbed the youth Tarzan of the only mother he had ever known. He recalled the murder of King by the rat faced Snipes; the abandonment of Professor Porter and his party by

will not again interfere in affairs that do not concern you I shall drop the matter.

Otherwise-but I am sure that you will ase the wisdom of adopting the course it will be the cers of the west coast colony that Tarzan permitted a grim smile to had afforded him his first introduc-

"Mon Dieu!" he solfloquized. they are all alike-cheating, murdering, lying, fighting, and all for things that the beasts of the jungle would not deign to possess-money to purchase the effeminate pleasures of weaklings. It is a silly world, an idiotic world, and Tarzan of the Apes was a fool to renounce the freedom and the happiness of his jungle to come into it."

Presently as he sat there the sudden feeling came over him that eyes were watching from behind. Tarzan wheeled about so quickly that the eyes of the young woman who had been surreptitiously regarding him had not even time to drop before the gray eyes of the ape-man shot an inquiring ook straight into them. Then as they fell Tarzan saw a faint wave of crimson creep swiftly over the now half averted face.

He smiled to himself at the result of his very uncivilized and ungallant action, for he had not lowered his own eyes when they met those of the young woman. She was very young and equally good to look upon. Further, there was something rather familiar about her that set Tarzan to wondering where he had seen her before. As she walked away she raised one hand to the black, waving mass at the nape of her neck, and Tarzan saw upon a finger of this hand the ring of strange workmanship that he had seen upon the finger of the veiled woman a short time before.

After dinner that evening Tarzan oiled lazily by the forward rail watching the play of the moonlight upon the gently rolling waters. He was half hidden by a davit, so that two men who approached along the deck did not see him, and as they passed Tarzan caught enough of their conversation to cause him to fall in behind them to follow and learn what deviltry they were up to. He had recognized the voice as that of Rokoff and had seen that his companion was Paulviteh.

Tarzan had overheard but a few vords: "And if she screams you may choke her until"- He kept the two men in sight as they walked briskly now along the deck. To the smoking room he followed them, but they merely halted at the doorway long enough apparently to assure themselves that one whose whereabouts they wished to establish was within.

Then they proceeded directly to the irst class cabins upon the promenade deck. Here Tarzan found greater difficulty in escaping detection, but he managed to do so successfully. As they haited before one of the polished hardwood doors Tarzan slipped into the shadow of a passageway not a dozen feet from them.

To their knock a woman's voice asked in French, "Who is it?" "It is I, Olga-Nikolas," was the answer in Rokoff's now familiar guttural

"May I come in?" "Why do you not cease persecuting me, Nikolas?" came the voice of the woman from beyond the thin panel "I have never harmed you."

"Come, come, Olga," urged the man in propitiatory tones, "I but ask a half dozen words with you. I shall not harm you nor shall I enter your cabin, but I cannot shout my message through

Tarzan heard the catch click as it was released from the inside. Rokoff was standing directly in front of the door. Paulvitch had flattened himself against the paneled wall of the corridor beyond. The door opened. Rokoff half entered the room and stood with his back against the door, speaking in, a low whisper to the woman, whom Tarzan could not see. Then Tarzan it directly to me, nor shall the calling heard the woman's voice, level, but oud enough to distinguish her words. "No, Nikolas," she was saying; "it is useless. Threaten as you will, I shall

never accede to your demands." Tarzan saw Rokoff turn and nod to Paulvitch, who sprang quickly toward the doorway of the cabin, rushing in past Rokoff, who held the door open for him. Then the latter stepped quickly out. The door closed. Tarzan heard the click of the lock as Paulvitch turned it from the inside. Rokoff remained standing before the door, with head bent, as though to catch the words of the two within. A nasty

smile curled his bearded lip. Tarzan could hear the woman's voice commanding the fellow to leave her cabin. "I shall send for my husband," she cried. "He will show you

no mercy." Paulvitch's sneering laugh came through the polished panels.

"The purser will fetch your husband, madame," said the man. "In fact, that officer has already been notified that you are entertaining a man other than your husband behind the locked door of your cabin." "Bah!" cried the woman. "My hus-

band will know!" "Most assuredly your husband will know, but the purser will not, nor will the newspaper men who shall in some mysterious way hear of it on our land-

"Alexis Paulvitch," came the woman's voice, cold and fearless, "you are a coward, and when I whisper a certain name in your ear you will think better of your demands upon me and your threats against me." And there came a moment's silence in which Tarzan could imagine the woman leaning toward the scoundrel and whispering the thing she had hinted at into his ear-only a moment of silence and then a startled oath from the man, the

scuffling of feet, a woman's screamand silence. But scarcely had the cry ceased be-

fore the ape-man had leaped from his affair he had witnes hiding place. Rokoff started to run. two nights before. but Tarzan grasped him by the collar "My husband feels that he owes you an immense debt of gratitude." she

and dragged him back. Neither spoke, for both felt instinctively that murder was being done in that room, and Tarzan was confident that Rokoff had had questioningly. no intention that his confederate

in a shower of splintered wood he en-

tered the cabin, dragging Rokoff after

gripping the fair throat, while his vic-

The noise of his entrance brought

glowering menacingly at Tarzan. The

girl rose falteringly to a sitting pos-

"No, no," cried the girl, coming sud-

denly to her feet; "please do not do

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mis person, and he lost control or

himself; that is all. I would not care

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Before him on a couch the wo-

should go that far. He felt that the "I am already amply repaid, maman's aims were deeper than thatdame, in knowing that I have rendered deeper and even more sinister than a service to the wife of the Count de brutal, cold blooded murder. Coude." Without hesitating to question those within the ape-man threw his giant shoulder against the frail panel, and

On his arrival in Paris Tarzan went directly to the apartments of his old friend D'Arnot, where the naval lieutenant scored him roundly for his decision to renounce the title and estates that were rightly his from his father. man lay. Paulvitch's fingers were John Clayton, the late Lord Greystoke. "You must be mad, my friend," said

Paulvitch to his feet, where he stood ture upon the couch. One hand was at her threat, and her breath came in little gasps. Although disheveled and very pale, Tarzan recognized her as the young woman whom he had caught Miss Porter least of all. staring at him on deck earlier in the

"What is the meaning of this?" said Tarzan, turning to Rokoff, whom he intuitively singled out as the instigator of the outrage. The man remained silent, scowling. "Touch the button, please," continued the ape-man. We will have one of the ship's officers here. This affair has gone quite your mother.

with the account of your birth and. final and most convincing proof of all, your own baby finger prints upon the

less, penniless vagabond."
"I do not need any better name than The girl evidently was in fear of these two. She dared not express her "Then," said Tarzan, "I shall certain ly act on my own responsibility. To you," he continued turning to Rokoff.

"Pooh, pooh!" scoffed D'Arnot. You know that I did not mean that. Have I not told you a dozen times that have enough for twenty men and hat half of what I have is yours? And if I gave it all to you would it represent even the tenth part of the value I place upon your friendship, my Tarzan? Would it repay the services you did me in Africa? I do not forget, my friend, that but for you and your wondrous bravery I would have died at the stake in the village of Mbonga's cannibals. Nor do I forget that your self sacrificing devotion I owe the fact that I recovered from the terrible wounds I received at their hands. I discovered later something of what It meant to you to remain with me in the amphitheater of the apes while your heart was urging you on to the

"When we finally came there and found that Miss Porter and her party nad lert i commenced to realize something of what you had done for an utter stranger. Nor am I trying to repay you with money, Tarzan. It is that just at present you need money. Were it sacrifice that I might offer you it were the same-my friendship must always be yours, because our tastes are similar, and I admire you. That I cannot command, but the money I can

and shall."

kind deed you attempted." "and this includes your accomplice, I may say that from now on to the end of the voyage I shall take it upon myself to keep an eye on you, and should there chance to come to my notice any act of either one of you that might even remotely annoy this young woman you shall be called to account for or the accounting be pleasant experiences for either of you.

"Now, get out of here!" And he grabbed Rokoff and Paulvitch each by the scruff of the neck and thrust them forcibly through the doorway, giving each an added impetus down the corridor with the toe of his boot. Then he turned back to the stateroom and the girl. She was looking at him in wide jungle. You know that I am but half

eyed astonishment. "Ah, monsieur," she said, "I hope that you will not suffer for the kind a very wicked and resourceful enemy. who will stop at nothing to satisfy his hatred. You must be very careful, indeed, monsieur"-

Tarzan."

"M. Tarzan. And because I would not consent to notifying the officers do not think that I am not sincerely grateful to you for the brave and chivalrous protection you rendered me. out waiting for a reply. "Raised as I Good night, M. Tarzan. I shall never have been, I see no worth in man or forget the debt I owe you." And with beast that is not theirs by virtue of a most winsome smile that displayed | their own mental or physical prowess, a row of almost perfect teeth the girl and so I am as happy to think of Kala courtesied to Tarzan, who bade her as my mother as I would be to try and good night and made his way on deck. | picture the poor, unhappy little Eng-It puzzled the man considerably that lish girl who passed away a year after

there should be two on board-this girl she bore me. Kala was always kind and Count de Coude-who suffered in- to me in her fierce and savage way. dignities at the hands of Rokoff and must have nursed at her hairy breast his companion and yet would not per- from the time that my own mother mit the offenders to be brought to jus- died. She fought for me against the tice. It occurred to him that he had | wild denizens of the forest and against not learned her name. That she was the savage members of our tribe with married had been evidenced by the the ferocity of real mother love. narrow gold band that encircled the third finger of her left hand. Involun- I did not realize how much until after tarily he wondered who the lucky man the cruel spear and the poisoned arrow might be.

of the actors in the little drama that when that occurred, and I threw myhe had caught a fleeting glimpse of self upon her dead body and wept out until late in the afternoon of the last my anguish as a child might for his day of the voyage. Then he came sud- own mother. To you, my friend, she denly face to face with the young wo- would have appeared a nideous and man as the two approached their deck | ugly creature, but to me she was beauchairs from opposite directions. She tiful, so gloriously does love transfiggreeted him with a pleasant smile,

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"Your husband?" repeated Tarzan "Yes. I am the Countess de Coude."

D'Arnot, "thus lightly to give up not alone wealth and position, but an opportunity to prove beyond doubt to all the world that in your veins flows the noble blood of two of England's most honored houses-instead of the blood of a savage she ape. It is incredible that they could have believed you-"Why, I never did believe it, even

back in the wilds of your African jungle, when you tore the raw meat of your kills with mighty jaws, like some wild beast, and wiped your greasy hands upon your thighs. Even then, before there was the slightest proof to the contrary, I knew that you were mistaken in the belief that Kala was

"And now, with your father's diary of the terrible life led by him and your mother on that wild African shore: pages of it, it seems incredible to me that you are willing to remain a name-

Tarzan," replied the ape-man. "And as for remaining a penniless vagabond, I have no intention of so doing. In fact, the next, and let us hope the last, burden that I shall be forced to put upon your unselfish friendship will be the finding of employment for me."

CHAPTER III.

What Happened In the Rue Maule. TELL," laughed Tarzan, "we shall not quarrel over the money. I must live, and so I must have it, but I shall be more contented with something to do. You cannot show me your friendship in a more convincing manner than to find employment for me. I shall die of inactivity in a short while. As for my birthright, it is in good hands. Clayton is not guilty of robbing me of it. He truly believes that he is the real Lord Greystoke, and the chances are that he will make a better English lord than a man who was born and raised in an African civilized even now. Let me see red in anger but for a moment, and all the instincts of the savage beast that I realdeed you attempted. You have made ly am submerge what little I possess of the milder ways of culture and re-

finement. "And then again had I declared myself I should have robbed the woman "Pardon, me, madame; my name is I love of the wealth and position that her marriage to Clayton will now insure to her. I could not have done that-could I, Paul?

"Nor is the matter of birth of great importance to me," he went on with-

"And I on my part loved her, Paul. of Mbonga's black warrior had stolen Tarzan saw nothing further of any her away from me. I was still a child

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