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This Years Warden Was Expected to be Libera But Conservatives Predominating, Elect Conservative W. H. Nugent, To That Office-Long Drawn Out Debate on Nominations.

the wardenship to Liberals and Conservatives alternately in order maintain harmony in the Council, was discarded on Tuesday afternoon at the wardenship to Liberals. A conservatives were twenty to ten Liberals. A Conservatives were twenty to ten Liberals. A Conservative as long of the wardenship this year," said Mr. Montgomery.

"I think be are justified in taking the wardenship this year," said Mr. Montgomery.

The great "One Thousand Strong." I listened to their speeches, their ple for vested right.

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N. Vermilyea, Thurlow.

P. McLaren ,Tyendinaga. J. V. Walsh, Tyendinaga.

J. H. Clare, Hungerford. J. L. Newton, Hungerford. U. E. Hubbell, Faraday. A. Stewart, Carlow.

E. C. Tufts, Madoc Village.

reeve of Thurlow.

"We should consider this matter

very carefully," declared James H.

Clare, reeve of Hungerford. "We

only do this by preserving the har-

mony and goodwill among the mem-bers of the council." He thought it

unwise to upset a successful arrange-ment. "We should discard politics

ntirely and give each party the same

Mr. Clare referred to the equal

rights principle as declared by the British in South Africa. What is the

effect today? General Botha has won

Britain. We have competent men on

both sides and I think the old arrangement will not lead us into any dif-

kick it over." C. H. Ketcheson, Sidney

J. W. Hess, Sidney. T. Montgomery, Rawdon. E. W. Hawkins, Rawdon.

W. J. Jeffrey, Huntingdon. S. Fox, Madoc Tp. C. Thompson, Madoc Tp. J. Moore, Elzevir.

J. A. Gunter, Tudor.

T. Turriff, Dungannon. J. Green, Bangor et al.

F. White, Mayo. Wollaston, W. H. Nugent. E. J. Brinklow, Limerick.

R. P. Coulter, Stirling. S. B .Rollins, Tweed. R. P. Gray, Marmora Village.

T. Naylor, Deseronto. T. Walker, Bancroft. "I am afraid we are not making ficulty," said Mr. Clare seconding Mr. what is progress in this council to-day" said Mr. Vermilyea. The old Mr. McLaren expressed his hope

"We may have to take the bitter on-"You have to recognize the pardose, but we will take it in the bit- ty spirit because it is here." terest spirit. Don't you think it Mr. Vermilyea suggested a proposiwon't be resented? You have got to tion of three Conservative wardens show a generous spirit if you want to two Liberals, the other party to harmony. But your are not showing have an important chairmanship while the Conservatives dominate and

"I do like to see an appreciation vice versa.

I do not see how with 20 to 10 we n alternate the wardenship," concluded Mr. Rollins.

Mr Vermliyea's amendment lost only six voting for it, four Liberals opposing it as they desired the decion not to be delayed beyond Tuesday evening.

Mr. J. G. Sills thought the Council should come to a fair understanding as to how the offices are to be meted ut. He was not saying that the breaking of the agreement was wrong But a mutual understanding should be reached

"We should settle upon some agreement" declared Mr. Rollins.

we enter into a new agreement, both I'll tell you mine, so real it seems. of us modifying our claims. How The ancient custom, which Hasted during the past 25 years will be
specifically shown again."

A reply was made by Mr. Thos.

Of us modifying our claims. How
would it be if we agree to elect the
warden according to representation."

And saw the mighty throng
"I think be are justified in taking That came to plead for whiskey

on Tuesday afternoon at in the council under the old system low and Mr. McClare supported Mr. Their tales of British Fair Playing of the January session.

It would have to be twice as long in the council under the old system low and Mr. McClare supported Mr. Their tales of British Fair Play Montgomery's attitude.

want any agreement and he thinks They claimed that the petitions "Cannot we now delay the appoint- there should be none."

tings, one of the greatest counties. At that late hour he did not intend to morning make a speech. He welcomed the old might go and new members. He was sorry the debate should have caused any or what they represented the debate should have caused any or what they represented hard feeling and he was loath to take any position that would disturb the County Council's harmony. If he could do anything to heal the wounds, he would be epleased to do so. His fines. I honor urged the members to attend the sessions punctually as there was a great deal of business to be training to consist of consistent and the customary with the customary with the customary to consist of consistent and the sessions punctually as there was a great deal of business to be training to consistent and the customary with t

"If he does not believe in the party the reeve of Sidney go into the caucus prevention of the twenty downstairs?" asked the

"If for twenty-five years the agreeeverything possible in the O'Brien's Looking up into my eyes. Bridge matter," said Mr. Ketcheson And Oh! Such looks of agony, of Sidney. The letters in the press Such pleading looks of pain. have cast a cloud upon all the mem- Expectancy and anguish, hope to do the county's business in a most harmonious manner. We can to attend.

The County Clerk read a copy of the letters sent out by Mr. P. McLaren chairman of roads inviting the com-

a great victory to the honor of Great The New Warder of Hastings County

what is progress in this council to day" said Mr. Vermilyea. The old Germanic sprirt ruled in the old days, for some twenty years might was right. The Conservatives took the fruits. Then a change came and the Liberals appointed the warden for nine years.

But this dominant sprirt was not progressive. In 1883, there were 22 Liberals and 14 Conservatives in the Council. He himself had moved that the warden be Liberal and Conservatives in the Council. He himself had moved that the warden be Liberal and Conservatives in the Council. He himself had moved that the warden be Liberal and Conservatives in the Council. He himself had moved that the warden be Liberal and Conservatives in the Council. He himself had moved that the warden be Liberal and Conservatives are the Finance Committee had five conservatives and only one liberal and five conservatives.

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"What he conservatives are one o'clock if your at one o'clock if your

OBITUARY

The following poem was written A thousand thousand strong, some years ago during the premier-ship of Hon. G. W. Ross by Mr. A. That you have licensed long. M. Smith of St. Catharines. Both au- I turned to see from whence the voice thor and premier have since passed That thus to me had spoke. away, but the verses remain and are But every one had vanished, ment" declared Mr. Rollins.

"We for ten years have had a majority," said Mr. Gunter. "Wollaston has never had a warden."

"Wollaston has never had a warden."

But every one had vanished, And I thought as I awoke—
If this is a dream, it's real, Only I am not Premier, But if he could see as I have seen,

I listened to their speeches, their plea

discarded on Tuesday afternoon at the opening of the January session.

On a straight political division. W.

H. Nugent. Conservative, Reeve of Wollaston, was elected Warden, although last year's occupant of the chair was also a Conservative. The debate on the subject lasted an hour and a nair.

When County Council opened, Mr.

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Chapman, county clerk, welthere should be none."
The vote took a straight party line
That had poured in of late
Were not from men of business
Were not from men of state
But just from church and preachers
clated the honor of warden of Hastrelated the honor of warden of Hastrelated the honor of warden of Hast-

The district officer referred to the said you'd better wait saving of life by proper measures of the control of Awaiting at the gate.
I looked without the window

And there to my surprise

And fur-lined garments clad,

others,

plainants to come.

It was said that some would appear before council Wednesday afternoon.

Stripped of their manhood too.

There were not only men but won And helpless children too With scanty wraps and clothing, The cold winds blowing through. Want stamped on everp feature, Disease and crime and sin, l'en some in prison garb appe Should I dare let them in. And still they kept on coming, As far as eye could see, This wave of poor humanity, Was settling in on me. I gazed in fear and trembling, It was the boasted deputation

That "Parliament would wreck." With hands stretched out imploring, They cried "Oh! Can't you stay This tide that sweeps us onward Down, down from day to day? Oh! Stop this licensed evil, Lieut That is sweeping through the land Destroying homes and happiness And peace on every hand." I turned in horror at the sight. Enquiring in whose name

From whom and whence, and by what They came from every quarter A voice said by my side, From east and west from north and

Of this great Province wide, They come from your asylums Poor houses and prison cells. From the dives and slums of cities of the acts of the past. I would like to see the truly British spirit prevail here.

"You break faith with the most generous conditions that ever prevailed in this county.

"If next year the Liberals come that the spirit that has prevail- mit."

"I do not promise to agree to old practises of 26 years ago," declared for 44 years below the first ago. Tweed for 44 years below to redeem the land way of pneumonia last evening in Sidney township just west of the old five head been leading a religion he was a Roman Catholia.

"If next year the Liberals come back with 17 members we will submit."

Come in the name of numanity. Of righteousness of God. And ask you to redeem the land where ruin long has trod. They come by the rights of freemen Of British subjects true, And ask for "British fair play" Where licensed ruin dwells.

For British justice too. They want no referendum, But prohibition straight, They want you to redeem your pledge No longer halt and wait They are backed by all good citizens Both men and women too, Who anxiously are waiting To see what you will do

With this monstrous deputation

I would have no further fear. b we sometimes see in He would rise above his party, Stand firm in truth and right, Go forth and do his duty, Though he perished in the fight

Highly Successful Entertainment

The Ladies' Aid of the Tabernacle Church are to be congratulated on the spiemdid success of the unique entertainment given by them on Tuesday evening. The jecture room of the church was crowded to utmost capacity by an attentive and appreciative and ence. Every feature of the program was in excellent taste, full of interest and exceptionally well ren-

dered.

The subject of the evening — "The Manuster's Bride" a character sketch in five scenes, representing old-time costive scenes, representing old-time costive scenes. five scenes, representing old-time costumes, conversations, solos, charuses and readings afforded the fanest scope for the exercise of the splendid variety of takent displayed by the artists engaged. The subject matter combined with much original wit and humor with more ripe wisdom and common-sense and was throughout most wholesome and uplifting in moral tone and suggestion.

"The Minister" was ably personated by Mr. W. D. Reid, with an ease and freedom of momer and delivery, that gave distinction to himself and delight to his audience, while Mrs. Singer so graced the position of the "Minister's Bride that she quite won the hearts of all including even "most" of the members of her husband's congregation.

Mrs. F. Nicholson as "Mrs. Charity"

ment of the characters they repre-sented, while Mr. All Burke as "Joe Crab, the hen-pecked hisband" won the sympathy of all Mrs. A. Cole in the character of "Mrs Better Bays" and Mrs. E. Fenn as "Mrs. Seergood" poured oil on the troubled waters by casting a mantle of charity over all faults and failings

faults and failings

Miss Verna Coleman in the role of
Miranda Meek and Mr. Percy Mastin
as Jim Curtts figured prominently in
a humorous parsonage wedding, "Mojly Charity" and "Amos Wright" were

a minimizer of parsonage wedding. "Nolly Charity" and "Amos Wright" were oleverly impersonaled in a case of match-making by Mrs. H. Moorman and Mr. A. W. Rowland.

Mrs. Duff as "Janet Heather," excelled herself in her Highland costume and her Scotch song "Angus McDonald" This being leap-year the idea was aptly and appropriately presented by Mrs. Burton Aselstine 2s "Jerusha Hopkins" in her leap-year reading

reading

Miss Ruth Snell as "Miss Jones" the modest young woman and Mr. E. A. Ridley as "Ephraim Snellgrove," the bashful young man afforded a rich wein of humor for all.

Mr. Harry Moorman, in the role of "Robert Spence" the fast young man of the city under the kindly Christian counsel of the minister and the timely song by the minister and the timely song by the minister and the timely song by the minister and right ideals and splendid promise.

Miss Helen Moore as "Maid" played her part nobly in her quaint costume and meek and responsive manner, while Miss Florence Davis, as "Sarsh Ann Smith" graced the position of accompanist of the evening and added much to the finish of the program by her choice selections of mu-

The singing of the National Anthem closed a highly socially and a very pleasant and profitable evening

Meeting of Canadian Clubs

All members of the Women's Canadian Club and the Men's Canadian Club are invited to hear Venerable Archdeacoin Cody, Thursday evening, 27th inst., at eight o'clock, in the High School, on the subject, "Is Our Empire Worth Fighting For"; j26-2t

Is Wanted in Chicago

Detective Knox of Chicago is in the city today to take back to the Windy City Abe Frank, known as Will be held on Friday evening next, "Silver". who is under indictment in a Chicago court on a charge of their Abe Frank is one of the three men arrested as German suspects eleven days ago, on whom nearly \$2,000 was day or so "The school for the 155th N.C.O.'s started this morning in the High was done and the remarkable average of nearly 95 was reached. High-days ago, on whom nearly \$2,000 was

Mrs. Lergy Vinton, of San Diego, Cal., who has been spending a few

AUSTRIAN'S APPROACHDUR4220; **GERMANS WANT PEACE**

DOMINION LINER NORSEMAN BEACHED.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—It is learned that the Dominion liner Norseman was not sunk as reported but was beached. There were no casualties.

GREAT BATTLE AT DURAZZO.

ROME, Jan. 16.—The Austrian forces following the occupation of San Giovanni de Media are pressing southward toward Durazzo and hope to effect a junction with the Bulgarians at El-

A battle is expected with the Italian forces who hold Durazzo.

GREEK NEUTRAL LEADER LIKELY TO TAKE CONTROL.

ATHENS, Jan. 26.—There is a crisis in the Greek cabinet. M. Goumaris, head of the neutrality party, will likely succeed M. Skouloudis as premier.

SERBIANS REJECT ALL AUSTRIAN PROPOSALS.

CORFU, Jan. 16 .- The Serbian premier who is here declares that the part of the Serb forces still in Albania will continue the fight against Austria. No peace proposals have been considered.

AUSTRIANS OCCUPY ALBANIAN SEAPORT.

LONDON, A Rome despatch says the Austrians have occupied San Giovanni di Meria a seaport in Albania 17 miles south

W. J. BRYAN WILL GO TO STOCKHOLM.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A Reuter despatch from Stockholm says that William J. Bryan in accepting membership on the Ford permanent peace committee in timated that he was preparing to leave the United States for Stockholm.

RUBBER EXPORTS PROHIBITED FROM HOLLAND. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—A royal decree has been issued prohibiting the export from Hollan dof rubber and gutta percha

GERMANS WANT SEPARATE PEACE WITH SERB Daily Mail correspondent

HOSPITAL BURNED NEAR BOULOGNE.

PARIS Jan. 26.—The Grand Hotel at Wimereux near Boulogne which was occupied as a hospital by sixty wounded British soldiers has been destroyed by fire. The wounded were safely

JAPANESE PRESS CLAIMS ON CHINA.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Manchester Guardian says the Japanese government delivered to the Chinese minister at Tokio for transmission to the government a note embodying seven demands which were included in the Japanese programme of the spring and which owing to pressure by Britain were afterwards withdrawn.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—Jeanne Dorten, aged 24, was found dead last night on the sidewalk under the third storey balcony of the flat on St. Dominion Street where she had lived with Phillip Lacerte. Lacerte is under arrest.

Military Notes

Charles Hall, Belleville, went to Kingston this morning to join the 33rd Battery Q.F.A.

Eleven recruits have turned up as a result of the 155th Pattalion re-cruiting meeting in Trenton on Sun-

Col. Adams and staff found on his tour of inspection the following re-oruits—33 at Tweed; 57 at Madoc; 43 at Marmora and 15 at Stirling. Stir-ling recruiting has been going on for one week

-Col. Adams, Major Allen and staff have gone to Picton today

Three C.N.O.R. tickets were found weeks visiting relatives at ivanhoe, was in the city today en route to Syracuse, N.Y., where she will spend some time at the home of her brothest. Mr. Hugh Rollins

At the present time the sleighing here is very scarce and men are obliged to take the wheels.

Mn. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly returned home one day last week after a visit with firiends in Madoo.

La grippe has made its appearance in this neighborhood

Mn. and Mrs. Hartswood from the Northwest are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Molfullen and other finiends

Lieut, P. H. Wills reports 15 recruits at Maribank. Lieut. Cole of Deseronto leaves today to take charge if these recruits.

Thirty emissiments appear in today's orders of the 155th Battalion. This is a record for the Bay of Quinter and Mrs. Clayton Denyes entertained a few of their friends last Sunday evening.

The 185th Battalion expects the band will next week begin practises. It is musicians will then be on duty

Col. Adams and staff found on his

Rifle Rhooting

The last practise before the monthly spoon competition, which will be held on Friday evening next,

C. J. Symons 97

J. Douch 97 C. C. Walker 97

W. J. Andrews 96

A. R. Symons 94 E. V. Brown 94

H. Day 94 G. D. Gratton 93 M. Wright 90

The Weekly Ontario

WHY NEWSPAPERS SHOULD NEVER BE READ.

The editor of "The Canadian," the weekly paper issued by the Ontario School for the Deaf of this city, hands out in this week's issue the following horrible jolt to his brother pen-push-

An exchange says that "the people of and unreliable nature, written by men who ly too much. "plug up" for the occasion so as to produce this been better illustrated than at the pres- the Imperial government. ent time in reference to the war. A person may read pages of war reports, cablegrams, articles by special correspondents, despatches from Athens and Amsterdam and a score of other lie-factories, and when he lays the paper down he realizes that he has not read one item that he can positively rely upon as true. Even in their editorial comments on more reliable than in their news columns. There are millions of people in the United States and Canada that read almost nothing else than newspapers, and the effect cannot fail to be detrimental to all true culture, and must do much to undermine the readers' regard for truth and probity and honor. Half an hour every day is ample time to enable a man to get from the daily papers all that is worth while. The rest of the time at his disposal for reading should be devoted to good books and the best magazines.

half suspected it all the time. We have often ing cut mud-bricks. wondered what the people bought our own crazy sheet for, let alone some of the other tragic jokes ever—the fuel bricks are not required to be as went for \$88. A pen drawing by William M. that masquerade over this province in the guise smooth and perfect as building bricks. The Thackeray was knocked down for \$62.50." of newspapers. We can call some of them out fuel bricks are dried in the sun or open air inby name that are even worse than that. Why stead of in kilns. To produce this new fuel from will people spend the good coin of the realm garbage a mixture of equal quantities of coal tudes and dull-witted editorials? And, having used: wasted their cash, why de they send good time It takes one thousand of the fuel bricks to after bad money by sitting down and reading the make a ton, says a writer in Coal Age. They are vile dope so fittingly described by our contem- clean and dustless and are easy and convenient

books and the best magazines' referred to by of clinkers; and it produces no odor and little ciples, compatible with discipline and military "The Canadian," and they will read and do read smoke when being burned." about it?

do not read the papers are commended by "The to one machine and emerging from another in try will agree that the saluting business has been Canadian" for their good sense as compared the shape of a perfect brick is to be witnesse with the American and Canadian perverts who daily at the plant in operation at San Antonio.

wille and elsewhere who never read newspapers. sanitation, which is considered of the utmost im-Theoretically these same people, not being af-flicted with the degenerate tastes of the paper. The mechanical arrangement of the garfiend, should be storing their minds with useful bage-fuel plant is simple. The refuse is unloaded knowledge gleaned from the good books and the from wagons upon a sorting platform and then swarming with youths wearing the uniform of case. We cannot recall a single instance where precaution, but to allow the serters to work with ence is confined to the few weeks spent at a Germans are entrenched in enemies' countries less in clerical and other forms of one of the non-readers of newspapers ever reads comfort. Through holes in the platform the gartraining school—it seems ridiculous that the men and adds that it requires three times as many routine service." Similar complaint of observation goes the man who never reads a to the various departments of the plant. newspaper never reads anything at all. And, The iron is carried into storage bins; dead We do not think that this sort of thing is likely enemy as it does to hold a strongly entrenched would be invaluable, if the governfority of this latter class couldn't read a newspa- ment; bottles to the washing tank; ashes, stone per if they tried. Their early education along and brick to a dump; tin cans to an incinerator,

frtuous ones of Europe who are immune from the bage is conveyed to the fuel-manufacturing dejournalistic germ? Far be it from us to sug- partment where it is made into bricks. gest that The Canadian is holding illiteracy up The entire plant is tightly enclosed so as to as the goal towards which we should bend our keep dust from escaping. The cost of manufacadmiring gaze. We were just wondering, as turning the fuel bricks is about \$1.80 per ton. Walter Pater would say.

The Canadian tells us that five parts out of ten of the news columns of the papers are "pure invention." Stripped of metaphor and euphemism, "pure invention" means "lies."

include the editorial columns. If it had there Address at Ottawa. Sir Robert Borden, con-do well to "cut it out." It will be a relief to ofmight have been trouble. Whatever whoppers strained by the alliance which he made with the ficers as well as men. are paraded in the news columns, nobody ever Nationalist Party at the last General Election. need be afraid to take the editorials without and which contributed greatly to put him in first sprinkling them with salt. Precautions are power, was unable to say a word from his place quite unnecessary. Their immaculate candor in parliament, in denunciation of the treasonand innate truthfulness stare out from every able utterances of Colonel Armand Lavergne are desirous that Canada should assume its cies and eagerly displayed under "copyrighted" the Mucous Surfaces of the System. line. "Magna est veritas praevalebit," is the who boasts that he was offered a portfolio in proper share of the burden of carrying on the lines, that Montenegro had played traitor to the Sir Robert's eshinet. We report that every editorial writer must memorise Sir Robert's eshinet. We report that every editorial writer must memorise Sir Robert's eshinet. We report that every editorial writer must memorise Sir Robert's eshinet. motto that every editorial writer must memorise Sir Robert's cabinet. We repeat that we wish Great War. Canadians, irrespective of party, Allied cause and was secretly linked with the Sold by all druggists, 75c. from his spelling book. "Magna est veritas sed for the sake of the impression which it would are not satisfied that the Dominion Government enemy, they know better now. The gallant lit. Hairs Family Pills for constiparara" is the motto for the news columns.

news columns makes a good newspaper, why given expression to the abhorrence which he as a result of a repeated prodding by the people wouldn't one hundred per centum of lies make must feel for the utterances of his quondam lieu- that we have at last approximately 120,000 men a better newspaper? Will The Canadian please tenant. Whatever the political consequences to overseas. A definite, concrete policy has never answer, and, in the meantime, we will consult Sir Robert or his party might be, the country put before the people by the Dominion Governwith the city editor to ascertain if he cannot expected that he would take the first opportunity ment in respect to this important matter. From come a little stronger than he has been doing. to repudiate a man whose speech will be received time to time as public murmurings became loud-Five times out of ten is a pretty fair average, in Berlin as evidence that Canada is not united er, the Government has been compelled to add a but we believe by strict attention to the business in the prosecution of the war. It is altogether battalion or a brigade to the number of troops Canada, the rich or the poor are payof prevarication that even that excellent record unfortunate that Sir Robert was compelled to authorized, and so we have progressed form a dimay be exceeded.

the United States support as many newspa- Canadian's" leader to which we must take strong cerned. While the exigencies of politics have pers as England, France and Germany com- exception. We do not mind shouldering our demanded that Messrs. Bourassa and Lavergne extent Major-General Hughes is endeavoring to not like the British, who are taking, bined." We presume this is meant as a own lies, and the lies of our news editor, and should escape repudiation at the hands of their meet the public demand and measure up, at least, we are told, for the war cost, a fif h compliment, but if so, it is a very doubtful one. Most newspapers are devoid of all literary quality. The so-called informative dition, the work of the Baron Munchausens and conscript capital as well as inarticles are generally of the most superficial Doc Cooks of Athens and Amsterdam, it is real-

Here "The Canadian" comes dangerously articles at so much a column on subjects close to high treason. All despatches that apabout which the writers have no special pear in The Ontario as coming from Europe are knowledge. The news columns are general- sent over British cables and have been duly cenly composed of about one part in ten of sure sored by accredited representatives of the Britfacts, four parts of conjecture and surmise, ish War Office. The lies about the war therefore and five parts of pure invention. Never has in a sense bear the official stamp and approval of

A NEW KIND OF FUEL.

Manufacturing a high-grade fuel from garplant is to be erected in Austin, Texas,

tract with the city by which they receive 25c. a ton for all the waste delivered at the plant. Hawthorne's original manuscript of a part of This is about 50c. per ton less than it now costs Time's Portraiture, Being the Carrier's Address the city to dispose of its garbage.

of handling the waste that comes from the for a letter in French written by Cardinal streets and alleys is that it is converted into a Thomas Wolsey, prelate of Henry VIII., and datfuel that is said to be equal to bituminous coal, ed June 15, 1528. An unpublished letter of Jona-This is accomplished in much the same manner than Swift to Benjamin Motte, publisher of Gulthat stiff mud-bricks are made. The machinery liver's Travels, went to Mr. Smith for \$375. A Well, there! The truth is out at last! We used is practically the same as that used in mak- letter of Sir Richard Steele, editor of the Tatt-

cheap purveyors of shallow false-dust and garbage, with an addition of 7 per cent. ricial half-truths, sonorous plati- of water tar from gas plants or oil refineries, is

to handle. In San Antonio the new fuel is being ing in the ranks, and subjecting themselves to ly know that there is a considerable market for such goods and we in our total depravity are out to supply the demand.

In the last of the "Englishwoman," headed "Lift mand for it is said to be much greater than the cause they realize their duty to themselves, to she cherishes of at least one good result of the it is kept in storage; it is impervious to water in the January has helped to produce a certain restlessness throughout the country. In addition to the weakness of the adcause they realize their duty to themselves, to she cherishes of at least one good result of the it is kept in storage; it is impervious to water in the January has helped to produce a certain restlessness throughout the country. In addition to the weakness of the adcause they realize their duty to themselves, to she cherishes of at least one good result of the
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hats, paper, rags, straw, house garbage and a eliminated and ought to be eliminated. The inhabitants of European countries who variety of other waste products being thrown indo pretty generally peruse the journals of the The finished product bears no resemblance to the to the enforcement of discipline and authority, day, with a state of the state We know quite a number of people in Belle- The process performs the important work of

sest magazines. Unfortunately such is not the sprayed with creosote, not only as a sanitary

that particular line was neglected. which removes the solder, the remaining tin enlist in the ranks occupied important and in-Does the same rule hold good among the pieces being baled; and the residue of the gar-fluential positions in the community. They, of

They sell in San Antonio for \$6.50 per ton.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

The inconvenience of entangling alliance We are glad that our contemporary did not was very forcibly illustrated in the debate on the drill sergeants' fetish. Sir Sam Hughes would dispute on the authority of Sir Robert Borden of HALL'S CATARRH CURE,

But if fifty per cent. of falsehood in the ed the manly example of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to Canada's participation in the war. It is only forego such an excellent opportunity of setting vision to the 120,000 men, we are now said to that no one, whether rich or poor, is There is, however, one point about "The matters right, so far as the Tory Party is con- have overseas.

MONEY IN AUTOGRAPHS.

The late John Boyd Thatcher, former mayor of Albany, was a collector of autographs. Last Fall this collection was put up at auction, which has continued through the winter, and up to date more than \$50,000 has been realized from the sale. This does not include the set of signers of the Declaration of Independence, for which \$25,-000 is asked. The seventh and last instalment was held in Albany last week and brought \$2,-479 Of the sale the Albany Journal says:

"The most interesting item was a letter of bage and other refuse is a new industry that the Rev. Charles Wesley to his brother Samuel, promises to solve the problem of disposing of the dated 'Off Cowes, Nov. 17, 1735,' and franked by follows: "Meanwhile the British Navy maintains by paid by the farmers. Some hope waste of towns and cities. A year ago the Governor James Oglethorpe. It brought \$50, first experimental plant of a new garbage-dis- He was starting on the mission to Georgia and posal process was established in San Antonio, describes the work already done by John Wespolitical matters, many party papers are no Texas. It has proved so successful that a large ley, whom he was accompanying. Twice a day, the letter runs, he (John Wesley) reads prayers The promoters have entered into a con- to ye no small mortification of ye Great Cabin.

"W. T. Walters paid \$410 for Nathaniel to the Patrons of the Salem Gazette for the First The important feature of the new method of January, 1838. George D. Smith gave \$300 ler, brought \$41, and a letter of Thomas Went-There is this difference in the process, how- worth, Earl of Stafford, who was beheaded,

AWAY WITH THE FRILLS.

enrolling in her armies the best young man- ment should be made to understand that the peo- scheme, in the failure to hood of the country. It is not an army of profes- ple will hold them to "strict accountability," not extravagant outlay over Halifax sional soldiers, nor an army of men who choose in the Wilsonian sense, but as a matter of stern minals and other non-productive pubmilitary life by preference. Many of them have reality. been life-long opponents of militarism and earnest advocates of peace. They are gladly enlistit is kept in storage; it is impervious to water is, therefore, essential that our army should be the bad newspapers, what is going to be done The remarkable spectacle of seeing old shoes to the Army which, we believe, could well be efficiency. There are some things traditional

We think that the best opinion of the coungreatly exaggerated. When soldiers are on duty it is, of course proper and possibly essential that they should salute their superior officers, according to the custom which military regulations demand. It is recognition of authority which may, and probably does, serve an excellent purpose, but at the present time in Canada, when the streets of all our larger cities are commissioned officers—whose military experiwho volunteer for service should be under the men and the expenditure of three times as much is made here, which may lead to a renecessity of carrying out this saluting custom.

We do not think that this sort of thing is likely ammunition to disentrench a well-entrenched under the head of agriculture. It to promote discipline appreciably or inspire the position. Mr. Maxim says that all the talk about ment were to tage charge of two or private soldier with any greater respect for the starving out Germany is empty vaporing. He three Ontario farms and work them rank above him. In many cases, the men who course, submit themselves to all the regimen of military life when they enter the army, but it is absurd to require men of this class to be constantly saluting mere striplings whom they pass on the streets, simply because they are temporlet the strictest regulations be observed, but

A WELCOME CHANGE.

make abroad that Sir Robert could have follow- has at all approached their ideals with respect the nation is going on to fight to the death.

sist the standard in this most important branch come. In Canada, we borrow the war of the service. We have frequently taken occa- cost and impose so-called war taxes of the service. We have frequently taken occasion to point out the absolute necessity for comindustries and to provide public petent leadership that we think it is not necesworks for unemployment and employsary to repeat our arguments here. There is no ment for a vast civil service. Strange good reason why a leader of men in private life as it may seem, our system stirs no should not become a leader of men in military opposition. The word passes that life. There is no reason why a man who has Mr. White will again raise the tariff no qualifications but his politics should be appointed to lead a battalion, a company or a planarizan growl that the takes are not well spent. toon. Too many men have been appointed for When the war is over, there is no this reason already. Any change from this sys-, prospect that the manufacturers will tem will be welcomed.

The military expert of the London Spectator concludes a review of the war situation as any event, the war cost will be maina strangle-hold on German commerce. The vainly that a period of construction squeeze is sensibly felt, although we must not may be inaugurated again involving exaggerate the effect. Everything in the coming year will be more difficult for the Germans and easier for the Allies. If during the coming tinental. Others hope for a large year we do not turn our good hopes into cer- farm immigration, no matter what the tainties we shall be quite unworthy of our op-quality, which would distribute the portunities, which we and our Allies owe to our debt widely. In the way of immigramatchless seamen."

Dr. Michael Clark speaks for the Canadian cost.—Toronto Weekly sun (Ind.) people as a whole when he demands a full and detailed statement as to what the Government has done and is doing with the public money voted by Parliament. The people of Canada are ready to expend their last dollar in carrying on might possibly be taken as fairly repthis war, but they will insist upon this money resentative of Conservative opinion being honestly and economically expended. We eleswhere in Ontario. But the lack of backbone, or thickness of skull, of know that there has been much extravagance the present Dominion administration and waste in the expenditure of public funds, -made apparent in the failure to and the results of the investigations in the Pub- enlist the Dominion Govern lic Accounts Committee show that there has been shops into the Imperial muniti far worse than waste in connection with some Canada, like Britain, is now enlisting and of the expenditures. It is well that the Govern-der as the Hudson Bay railway

Mrs. Fawcett, in an article in the January has helped to produce a certain rest-

Women have not worked as they have acr during the last seventeen months with any Halifax—and people are not in the ulterior aim of winning citizenship. They mood to stand for political have worked for their country from the (Ind.) strongest of all motives, love for her. But men and women, when the end of the war comes, will feel that each have borne a part in a titanic struggle; they have been "up against the real things," life and death, heroic self-sacrifice for all we hold most dear; and I believe that the nation will realize, as it never has before, that the women of the The other day an Assistant Secretary country are worthy to be recognized as free, of Agriculture complained that the self-governing citizens.

In a letter to the New York Times, Hudson that "the funds for the advancement Maxim says he believes the war will last from of our agricultural interests, ought to concludes by saying: "England is unassailable on the same conditions as those on Egypt and India, England would yet not be whipped. It is my prediction that the war will last from three to five years yet, and that it is more likely to be seven years than three."

Hon. Arthur Meighen, the official apologist he is senior partner of the firm of F. arily in possession of the uniform of a commis- of the Borden Government admitted that if the J. Cheney & Co., doing business in sioned officer. So long as soldiers are on duty, government had any connection with the Shell the City of Toledo, County and State Committee it ought to grant an inquiry by parliament. Mr. Kyle the talented member for the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLonce they are off duty they should be free from liament. Mr. Kyle, the talented member for LARS for each and every case of Cathe obligation of this antiquated and useless Richmond, established the connection beyond tarrh that cannot be cured by the use with Dr .Pugsley in demanding a Committee of Sworn to before me and subscrib-Inquiry from the government.

If there were any people gullible enough to Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-It goes without saying that all Canadians swallow the story sent out by pro-German agen-nally and acts through the blood on

Other Editors & Opinions &

PAYING THE WAR COST.

A correspondent asks whether, in The time has come for action, and to some the next generation. In that, we are

export more than they do now. Industrial labor, if it will not return to the land, will probably emigrate. In great foreign loans from which the tion, however, will stand the tariff and the handicaps of which the farm-

lic works, in the failure to provide totion much longer.—Ottawa Citizen

are becoming impatient of the agencies of promoting form production, inpractical results were not satisfactory. Now we have Governor-elect

State of Ohio, City of Toledo

Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that

ed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

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OMPLAINT.

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me and subscribhis 6th day of De-A. W. GLEASON, re is taken interugh the blood on of the System s free. Co., Toledo, O.

POWER, NOT NAVIGATION, THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE TRENT VALLEY CANAL

Wonderful Electrical and Power Development at the Belleville Users-Trent Valley May Become a the Belleville Users-Trent Valley May Become a the Belleville Users and Belleville Users are several other fine power for the privileges along the Trent River as yet altogether unutilised, while others are only partially doing service. At the foot of Crow Bay there is a dam 25 feet high. At Stephen's Mill another dam has a 23-foot head. Then at Rannie Falls about a mile below Campbellford the river drops and gain.

There are several other fine power of the game, DeListe made a fine rush, passed of the puck to Farrar and aip into the foot of Crow Bay there is a dam 25 feet high. At Stephen's Mill another dam has a 23-foot head. Then at Rannie Falls about a mile below Campbellford the river drops white game, DeListe made a fine rush, passed of the puck to Farrar and aip into the foot of Crow Bay there is a dam 25 feet high. At Stephen's Mill another dam has a 23-foot head. Then at Rannie Falls about a mile below Campbellford the river drops white game, DeListe made a fine rush, passed of the power of the nets below the first five minutes of the game, DeListe made a fine rush, passed of the power of the nets below the first five minutes of the game, DeListe made a fine rush, passed of the power of the nets below the nets five minutes of the power of the nets below the nets below the nets below the nets below the nets five minutes of the power of the nets below the Popular Route for Tourists-Two Years Yet The Electric Power Company. Before System is Complete--A Company That ers along the Trent system are held Looks After Its Customers.

(Written by a Representative of The Daily Ontaric.)

The outstanding feature that makes reached the promised land and the the Trent Valley Canal a worth-while, treasury benches, and they said it was new waterway is being opened up business. Incidentally it might be between the Upper Lakes and Lake mentioned that by this time the Ontario, not that a new scenic route mythical canal had pretty well lost on the company is the gentian open to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its nower to south and charm the contested every with excursionists if several through its now that a new scenic route is now the contested every with excursionists if several through its now that a new scenic route is no undertaking is not the fact that a time to quit fooling and get down to possible for the tourist, not that gullible ones. towns and cities hitherto inaccessible After due investigation, and much by boat are to be brought into the consultation with learned engineers, of the Trenton Company is for local great fresh-water chain of importers the government of Sir Wilfrid Lauand shippers, not that in case of pos- rier announced that while the Trent sible trouble with the United States Valley canal would never pay for the we have a means of communication grease to keep its lock-gate hinges away from our frontier. The Trent oiled, yet so much money had been Valley canal will not only perform all spent and the project had advanced fine day to accept an invitation from of these important services for our so far that they would see it through people, but it will do more. It will to the bitter end.

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Every gallon of water that travels wait upon the snail-like motion of along the river. from Lake Scupog, Stoney Lake or canal boats mounting upwards step Quinte not only covers a distance or Killing Two Birds With One Stone. it enters the peaceful valley of Crow

Every pound of water that passes The inauguration of this new movefrom a higher to a level means power ment by the Liberals to put real life up possibility that may be transform- incident with the arrival of power strict tutelage and discipline. ed into the electric current that in development from the great natural its turn becomes the motive power in waterways. The government engin-

ery therefore but power is the big, im- one bird we might label "Navigation," portant outstanding feature of the other "Power." The latter bird turbines at the lower level. Each tur-development of the Trent's new arti-

In contrast with our fickle, capricious Moira, the Trent is dependable. the Trent Valley canal is now virtusteady, non-varying, huge in volume. ally complete. Just a few finishing communicated to a pair of generators Spring's floods, summer's drought or touches and it will be possible to get which manufacture the "juice" that winter's frosts do not seem to reach in your gasoline launch at Belleville makes the wheels go round in Belle-

Grand Trunk railway had not arrived.

The idea was to secure a navigable waterway between Lakes Huron and Ontario back from the frontier and away from the menace of the pestiferous Yankees to the south. The scheme was not commercial but military At Chisholms' Rapids and other points along the river are still to be possibilities are points along the river are still to be constructed.

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They have achieved the distinction of being the most widely used medicine in the world, because millions of people have found them dependable, speedy and sure in their action on stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Worth a Guinea a Box

nded from vegetable products, Beecham's Pilis are free from minerals and dangerous drugs. They do not promote the g habit—do not irritate the howels. Should be taken by every of the family at the first sign of illness—so mild and effective are good for the aged, and for the ills of childhood, are

Nearly all the dams and water powenteen smaller companies with pow-at the locks but this will be suf-ler plants at many widely separated leient for a certain class of passenger leient for a certain class of passenger way in which they contested every eral controlling organisation, the boats were put on that would furnish is much better many charles Ch Seymour is the generating and transmitting company, while the business distribution to the actual users of light and power.

Visit To Healey Falls

It was our pleasure on a recent render and is indeed rendering new It is probable that the Laurier Co., to accompany himself and another service more important than estimate was right in the sense that another service more important than estimate was right in the sense that it will never pay as a route for ship
it will never pay as a route for shipgineer for this district, to Healey controls very large interests but no ping. The processes of modern commerce are too impatient of results to cated at this chief source of power

At Healey Falls, the lordly Trent the other great reservoirs at the head of the Trent system, to the Bay of locks.

At Healey Falls, the lordly Trent to it has chosen, and those words are takes a plunge of seventy-six feet not an idle dream. From president down a rugged, rocky hillside before to messenger boy all seem animated travels it descends more than three Power not navigation is the big Bay. Here the Seymour Power Company and the Dominion Government. thing along the Trent Valley canal. acting in confunction, have arrested the stream in its reckleess downward and energy and contains the stored- into the Trent Valley scheme was coreformation and brought it under

Wonderful Work of Development.

our factories and industrial plants, eers saw the possibilities, seized upon A massive reinforced concrete and the illuminative centre for our them and killed two birds as it were, dam is built form shore to shore awith one stone. The metaphorical long the crest of the precipice. Two Not navigation, commerce, or scen- stone is the Trent Valley canal. The gigantic tubes twelve feet in diameter ficials water way to first and of some now. larger tone of the two, about in the They were manufactured at Zurich. same relation as a thirty-pound Switzerland, and, owing to their Christmas turkey to a humming bird ponderous weight, were brought here From Trenton to Fenelon Falls, with great difficulty and expense.

transmission lines so that one can be switched onto the other. This feature is particularly important in case of accident to one of the plants or of damange to one of the lines by lightning or storm. Because we have 8 sources of supply it is extremely rare thing for us to have any interruption

probably soon be continued to Kingston as the latter city is now actively taking up the question with the Pow-

hoats were put on that would furnish the right kind of accommodation.

But the big thing after all is power, Mrs. S. J. Young has gone to Toand we have an investment that will pay splendidly even if a boat never the loss of the old bridge these stor-

Living Up to a Motto.

be congratulated and complimented old structure are all forgotten one in this district has had reason to complain of it as an oppressive trust or combine. "We Serve" is the motwith the spirit of genuine courtesy. Complaints are inquired into, troubles are adjusted, promptness, despatch, business-like treatment, efficiency, regulation, system are manifest in every department.

The Electric Power Company may be a despotism, but if so it is an extremely benevolent one.

CHURCH.

A very pretty wedding took place ford on Wednesday morning, Jan. 12 East, was united in marriage t o Mr.

The ceremony was performed Rev. Father McAuley, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Peterboro, brother of the groom, assisted by Rev.

Insurance Against Interrupted Service

The company has seven other power houses along the Trent, one being at Fenelon Falls, two at Peterboro', two at Campbellford, and two near Trenton. These are all connected by

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nancy Ryan.

thing for us to have any interruption of service here at Belleville. In the more service here at Belleville. In the service here at Belleville. In the more service here at Belleville. In the service here at Belleville. In the more service here at Belleville. In the service here service here at the ball here was the further want of the function of service of the function of

TRENTON Jan 18-Trenton is "Busy Trention" in the line of athletics, especially hockey. On Saturday the High School team journeyed to Belleville and engaged the High School boys there is as clean and ele-Much Unutilised Power.

There are several other fine power

ver a game of hookey ever played between high school teams in that ofty. In the first five minutes of the simple manner. But he impressed them deeply and firmly on the minds of every person present. 45 feet and gives another sulendid nets from a scrimmage and again power.

The canal has gotten past all these of thanks was unanimously extended to the two speakers. Nearly all the dams and water powers along the Trent system are held under lease by the Electric Power Company of which the Seymour Power Company and the Trenton Electric are subsidiaries. In passing it might be noted that the Electric Power Company is an amalgamation of seventeen smaller companies with powers enteen smaller companies with powers. The depth of water is unfortunately shallow, being only nine feet on the sill at the locks but this will be sufficients at many widely separated.

The canal has gotten past all these Fairar succeeded in scoring another for Trenton, and Belleville did like-wise. At time score was 4-4. The teams came back ready "to fight to a finish" and after 10 minutes over time Trenton again scored and the game closed 5-4 in Trenton H. S.'s favor. The game was one of the finest amateur games that the school teams have played in some time, and both teams are to be congratulated on the

my days when they are obliged to walk across the ice in the face of bitter winds. The dust and unsightli-The Electric Power Company is to ness and general dilapidation of the

we look back regretfully to its shel-tering shabbiness.

Work on the new bridge goes on rapidly in spite of the cold weather, steel being laid on the east end as

business this week.
Several of our Trenton boys in the
21st Battadion wrote home to say they are getting a two weeks' fur-lough, when they intend to visit Eng-land or Paris. Since they have been bearing the hardships of trench-life for the last three months such a holiday will be very welcome to the n bout thirteen dollars at their monthly pantry sale at Webster's on Saturday

News arrived yesterday of the death of Mr. Randall Cronk in Chi-cage Mr. Cronk left Trenton a few weeks ago to visit his cousin in the West. While stopping over at Chica-go he had a sudden attack of grippe and pneumon's, succu nbing a few days

Bleecker who were quite seriously injured in their ice boat wreok are re

configure of the Stirling girls an exciting game of hockey on the Grace church trusted the mink. The girls can certainly put up Led them "Home" to where joys a good fight after all and with much hard work and good play Trenton came out winners by the score 2-1. After the girls had finished the T seems to have an exceptio

Not Commercial But Military.

When construction was first commenced somewhere about eighty years ago, electric power and lighting were undreamed of possibilities, and the Grand Trunk railway had not arrived.

The idea was to secure a navigable Trunk railway her idea was to secure a navigable of the constructed. Each dam is the grant argument of the practical electric power and lighting were the weak human agents that have commanded it.

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from the great temptation, we think only of ourselves and our pocket-book. There is no redeeming feature in the bar-room; 90% of the paupers.

ern organizer of the Committee of One Hundred. We were impressed with the fact that the family of the drunkard can accomplish little or nothing. The boy is handicapped in his career; the girl finds it hard to rise to her ambitions. The family is

BRIGADE.

(2nd Canadian Division)

When the hour has come at length

And they march us out in the early

To the boat at the old pier-head

And we've tossed on the stormy

For the Boys of the Fourth Brigade

Awaiting the word to advance

When the roar of the battle

saying a prayer

When the shells hiss and scream all

And we don't seem to have half a

There's never a heart dismayed:

For the Boys of the Fourth Brigade

When we plunged in the thick of the

And guns roar and bayonets clash,

And the help we require is delayed,

For the Boys of the Fourth Brigade

At last when the struggle is over

And the hard-won victory sure.

On the battle field out on the moon

When England lies behind us,

just say a prayer

trenches

around us.

chance.

hattle,

up a prayer

never fade:

you will meet,

It is there, at His feet, that

The Boys of the Fourth Brigade.

That the last good-bye is said,

Lesson V .- First Quarter. For often clad in rags and uneducated.

Disease is common. We spend millions for good water. We quarantine people on the first signs of contagous diseases. But the bar-room is the most of the great percentage of diseases and why do we not quarantine of diseases and why do we not quarantine. Jan. 30, 1916. THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

of diseases and why do we not quar Mr. Glover argued his points and

Memory Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text, Acts III, 6-Commentary Prepared by

Peter and John seem to have been much together while He was still with them. They were the two who were THE BOYS OF THE FOURTH sent to prepare the Passover on that last night (Luke xxii, 8), and possibly sent to bring the ass' colt. They were seven went a fishing and the next morning when Peter received his last commission from the Lord John xx and xxi). Later we shall see them in prison together, but released by an angel; then they were beaten, but they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ (chapter v. 17-19, 40-42). They. with the others, were daily in the temple for prayer and testimony, and the Lord added to the church daily those You may think we don't care, but who were being saved (chapter ii, 46, 47, R. V.). On the occasion in our When we watch day and night in the temple this man, lame from his birth and now over forty years of age, asked alms from them (verses 1-3; iv. 22). Perhaps they remembered His words,
"Ye have the poor with you always, and whensoever ye will ye may do them good" (Mark xiv, 7)

For some reason Peter said to the lame man, "Look on us," and he looked up, expecting to receive something. He may have been for a moment disappointed as Peter said, "Silver and gold For we know "over there" you are have I none," but as Peter promptly added the words following in verse things began to look different. Then as he took him by the right hand and ankle bones, so that he entered the Whilst before and behind and around temple with them, walking and leaping and praising God, neither silver.

Shells burst with a deafening crash nor gold seemed of any account to him. When our comrades are falling befrom the risen Christ in heaven by the hand of Peter that which neither money nor skill of man could give him It is then, if you care, you might put diseases and even raised the dead, at-though crucified, was still alive and working miracles as He had done before (verses 13-17; iv. 10). Thus the Led them "Home" to where joys but where are the channels?

The people saw this great work and marveled, but saw only the human the swampy fastnesses and lacustrine reservoirs that give to the magnificent stream its reliable beginning and source.

The generators like the turbines are of enormous size, and, as they resource.

Not Commercial But Military.

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The generators like the turbines are of enormous size, and, as they resource whom God had raised from the dead, assisted by Miss Egan, of Belleville, and Mr. Thomas McAuley, brother of the groom was best man. The bride, with la grippe and they came out victors by the score of 4-1.

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Miss Thompson of Believille, spent Lord shall be seen upon Israel the nations shall come to ber light and kings gument and spoke of his heart. That Ontanio, the Queen of the Provinces, the finest province in America, should lead the others and set them an exercise of the province of th Miss Edna I. White -- Trenton Couri- tions shall run unto her because of cause we are afraid to give ten cents more for our dinner. We do not think of our boys who would be saved from the great tampeater.

Him who shall be king in Jerusulem.

Just as long ago the queen of Sheba and all kings of the earth came to spending a few days. spending a few days at the home of Mr. Jos. Reynolds, King Stree.—

Trenton Courier.

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Editor-in-Chief

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.

THE VALUE OF AN EDITORIAL.

A few days ago we had occasion to notice an editorial in The Canadian, the weekly paper issued by the Ontario School for the Deaf of this city, in which sensational charges were made in regard to the alleged untruthfulness and unreliability of newspapers.

Five-tenths of the news department of the daily papers was described as "pure invention' and four tenths as "conjecture and surmise."

By "pure invention," of course, our contemporary means deliberate falsehood. This statement or insinuation is so utterly wild as to be undeserving of serious treatment. We pay passing attention to it merely because it illustrates an extravagant and unreasonable method of criticising what is after all a miracle of truth and accuracy—the modern daily newspaper.

When you consider the lightning speed with which a paper gathers its daily harvest, not only from its own town or city, but from every corner of the globe, it would be amazing if accuracies did not sometimes appear. That the inaccuracies are numerous or frequently deliberate is altogether aside from the fact. The paper appears a twentieth-century marvel of exact information.

The reports from the European war are, however, exceptional. The Ontario pays for the best service obtainable, and these reports have all been duly censored by the officials of the British War Office. It is unfortunately true that in the despatches "conjecture and surmise" have frequently appeared, not to speak of "pure invention."

But in regard to war news let us be fair. The publisher of a newspaper cannot go to the capitals of Europe every day to verify the statements that are sent out. He gives them to his readers just as he receives them If the statements are unreliable or false the publisher is not

And when we consider the case of the governments who send out or permit to be sent out the various reports, let us not forget that the countries are at war. The time is also exceptional. To send out accurate data in regard to all the movements and proceedings at the front would be only to disclose valuable information to the enemy. No government is insane enough to do that.

We claim no responsibility for the character of the reports from the seat of war. That is the affair of the British War Office. People will have to be their own judges in regard to the truthfulness of the news given out. For our own part we consider that we have received a marvellous amount of very correct information in regard to the situation in Europe. We believe that the most of us who follow the despatches have a reasonably accurate idea of just how matters stand at the present time. Even from the war theatre it will be found that the misinformation sent abroad is surprisingly small in volume as compared with what is known to be true

The newspaper press not only adheres to the truth as a matter of policy, but it renders a great public service in the correction of false rumors and reports. This has been illustrated on many occasions since the war started. Time and again wild stories have in some mysterious manner gone abroad and been given very general circulation on the streets. Sometimes these took the form of casualties to our local boys sometimes the rumors were of great battles. The appearance of the papers served to show that the tales had no foundation in fact.

While The Ontario claims no responsibility for the truthfulness or the reverse of the war despatches, we do admit full responsibility for the local news. In the matter of local news we challenge anybody to show that we publish Boost your city, boost your friend. "pure inventions" or deliberately false state- Boost the lodge that you attend. ments. Aside altogether from the moral as- Boost the street on which you're dwelling, pect of such a policy it would be busivess mad- Boost the goods that you are selling. ness for a newspaper to cast discredit on its own Boost the people round about you, performance by mixing fifty per cent. of lies They can get along without you, with one-tenth of truth and four-tenths of "con- But success will quicker find them, jecture and surmise." The modern reader de- If they knew that you're behind them. mands truth and dependability in the reports Boost for every forward movement, he is given in the paper. If it were otherwise, Boost for every new improvement,

and character of a daily newspaper is from a Cease to be a chronic knocker, cent issue of The Hamilton Traes and is 13 Cease to be a progress blocker, well expressed and appropriate that we give it If you'd make your city better n full,—

The daily newspaper is an almost indispensable necessity to every man and woman who can read. It is indispensable to the business man and to the professional man, and most workingmen would rather go without their supper than their evening paper, and the women folks would be "lost" without it. Were the daily newspapers to suspend publication for a week there would be confusion and something like a panic in consequence. We would miss the news of the day, including the war news, and we would be as it were groping around in the dark as to what was happening in the world around us. We would be thrown back a hundred years.

The daily press is not only a disseminator of news, and of information generally, but it is a public record of the proceedings of many public bodies, such as Parliament, Civic Councils and such like, and in this way keeps the public posted as to the doings of their representatives, a work which coull hardly be done by any other means. Every morning or evening the newspaper reader can sit in judgment on the men he has placed in power to transact his public business. In this way the newspaper becomes the guardian of the man who reads it. He depends upon it to keep him informed as to what is being done in all the activities of public life, and from the reports he receives through his newspaper he is able to judge the actions of public men.

But the average daily newspaper is something more. It aspires to be a moulder of public opinion. It discusses all sorts of public questions, and points out for the benefit and edification of the reader what it considers the right side of these questions. The newspaper editorials act as guide, philosopher and friend to those who read them. But there are some men who say that they place little confidence in newspaper editorials because the opinions expressed therein are only the opinions of one man-the edi-

Suppose we grant that. The opinion of the lawyer is only the opinion of one man, so with the opinion of the physician and the theologian. But the layman would not ignore or belittle the opinion of any of these men because it happened to be the opinion of one man. Similarly the opinion of the editor should not be thrown aside as of no account because it is only his opinion. His is as much a trained intellect as that of men of any other of the professions. He must at least be a student of political economy—the so-called dismal science—and he must be a close student of all public questions as they arise.

But it is scarcely true to say that an editorial is only the opinion of one man. It may have been written by one man. But the cpinions expressed therein may have been the crystallization of the thoughts of many men. The editor when he is not writing is imbibing the views of other men, other editors, magazine writers, statesmen, and so forth. He gathers facts, data, and information, and analyses principles, and after careful thought he expresses the conclusions he has come to in his editorial. Thus an editorial is the work of many men and of many minds.

We may be told that editors are no more infallible than are other men-that they differ on political and other questions and cannot be depended upon. True, they differ. Who do not? The doctor, the lawyer and the theologian differ and business men differ in their modes of business just as men differ in thought. But that need not be an argument against the editorial because it is written by one man. Uniformity would mean stagnation—death. The reader cannot discard the editorial because it is one man's production, without discarding the advice of his lawyer, doctor and minister. The average man has neither the facilities nor the time for arriving at an intelligent appreciation of the many questions that arise from day to day outside of the daily newspaper, and that is why so many men practically accept the opinions of their particular newspaper as their own opinions.

BOOST.

(From "Breakfast Table Chat" in The Detroit Free Press.)

he would soon quit spending his money for it Boost the man for whom you labor, Te following article in regard to the work Boost the stranger and the neighbor. Boost it to the final letter.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Jan 24—Big exporsales, estimated at more than 2,000,00 bushels, the largest amount this set son, gave notable strength today wheat, notable strength wheat, notwithstanding depression a the start. Prices closed firm, 1-4 p 1 1-8c net higher, with May \$1.33 3-and July \$1.25 5-8. Corn finished shade off to 1-4c up, eats unchange to 1-4c advance and provisions at ex-actly Saturday's latest figures. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter. creamery, freshmade, B. squares... 0 35 0 36
Butter, creamery, solids. 6 34
Butter, separator, dairy. 6 33 6 24
Butter, creamery, cut sq. 0 34 0 35
Bress, new-lid, per dox. 6 40
Bress, cold-storage, dox. 0 30 0 33
Cheese, per b. ... 6 13 0 134
Honey, extracted, Brass 4 11/2 0 123 GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—The Board of Trade official market quotations: Manitoba Wheat (New Crop.) No. 1 northern, \$1.26, in store, For William.
No. 2 northern, \$1.35%, in store,

No. 3 northern, \$1.25%, in store, For No. 2 C.W., 47%c, in store, Fort Wil-No. 3 C.W., 45%c, in store. Fort Wi Extra No. 1 seed, 45kg, in store, For William. No. 1 feed, 44kg, in store, Fort Wil

American Corn.

Tellow, No. 3, new, 82c, track, Toronto
Canadian Carn.
Feed, oid, 75c, nominal, track, Toronto
Ontario Oats.
No. 3 white, 44c to 45c, according to
reights, outside.

freights, outside.

Commercial oats, 43c to 44c.

Omtario Wheat.

No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$1.12 to \$1.3 according to freights, outside.

Slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, \$1.08 to \$1.12.

Sprouted, smutty and tough, according to sample, \$6c to \$1.03.

Feed wheat, \$6c to \$0c.

No. 2, mominal, per car lot, \$1.30, cording to freights, outside. Sample peas, seconding to sample, \$1 to \$1.75.

Maiting barley, \$2 to \$5c, according freights, outside.
Feed barley, \$7 to \$6c, according freights, outside. Nominal, car lots, 78c to 79c, a to freights, outside:

Winter, 74.80 to \$5. according to a pie, seaboard, or Toronto freights, bags, promot shighent Mill'tend (Car Lots, Delivered). Bran, per ton, \$24, Montreal freights, bags, per ton, \$25, Montreal freights. freights.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.75, real freights.

No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$18.50, track, To No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$15.50, track, To

CATTELE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Jan. 24.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 2,662 cattle, 743 hogs, 178 sheep and

Z, 66 Z Cattle, 74 S nogs, 178 sheep and lambs, and TII calves.

Butchers' Cattle.

Choice, heavy stears, at \$7.75 to \$8.19; choice butchers' cattle, at \$7.36 to \$7.85; good, at \$7 to \$7.25; medium, at \$6.65 te \$6.90; common at \$6 to \$6.60; choice cows at \$6.25 to \$6.50; good cows at \$5.75 to \$6; medium cows at \$5.25 to \$5.60; common at \$6.55; canners common cows at \$4.50 to \$5; car and cauters at \$3.25 to \$4.50; fight bulls at \$6.55 to \$7.

Stockers and Feeders.

Choice feeders, 1900 to 950 lbs. at \$6.25 to \$6.75; good feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$6.25 stockers, 100 to 800 lbs., at \$6.25

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common, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, fat calves \$7 to \$8.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Light sheep, \$7.75 to \$8.50; heavy sheep and common, \$5 to \$7.50; cull sheep, \$ to \$5; hambs at \$10.25 to \$11.75; cull lambs at \$7.50 to \$2.50.

at \$7.59 to \$2.50. Bloom.

Selects, fed and watered, \$9.75; 50 is being deducted for heavy, fat hog and thin, light hogs; \$2.50 off for sow and \$4 off for stage, from prices paid for

MONTREAL LEVE STOCK. MONTREAL, Jam. 24.—At the Montrea Stock Yards, west end market, butchers steers and helfers were unchanged as compared with a week ago. Sales of tal loads of choice steers and helfers were made as high as \$7.75 while choice cowe brought \$6.50, and bulks \$7 per hundred pounds.

Choice milk-fed calves in good demand to the per pound higher, with sales at 10% to 11c per pound. Grass-fed stock un changed, at 5c to 5%c.

Hogs strong, \$10.50 per hundred pound for selected, while other grades were unchanged.

butchers' cattle choice, \$7.75 to \$8; do medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do., common \$5.25 to \$6; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.50; but chers' cattle, choice cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50 to to \$7; minters, choice, each, we to \$90; milkers, common and medium, each, \$75 to \$80; springers, \$80 to \$70.

Sheep, ewes, \$6.75 to \$7; backs and calls, \$6.25 to \$6.50.

Lambs, \$10.25 to \$10.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. BAST BUFFALO, Jan. 24—Cattle—Receipts, 4400 head, steady; prime steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; shipping, \$7.85 to \$8.40; butchers, \$6.75 to \$8.25; heifers, \$6.75 to \$8.50; heifers, \$6.75 to \$6.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$7.70; cows, \$3.25 to \$6.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$7.5 tockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$6.75; stock heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.50; fresh cows and springers, steady, \$50 to \$100.

Veals—Receipts, 900 head; active; \$4 to \$12.50. \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,500 head; active; heavy and mixed, \$7.80; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$7.80; pigs, \$7.25; roughs, \$6.56 to \$6.85; stags, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9000 head; active; lambs, \$7.50 to \$11.60; yearlifgs, \$6.50 to \$10.50; wethers, \$8.26 to \$6.50; ewes, \$4 to \$8; sheep, mixed, \$8 to \$8.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 25,000; market weak. Beeves, \$6,30 to \$9.75; cows and helfers, \$3.20 to \$8.20; calves, \$7.75 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 72,000; market weak; light, \$7 to \$7.50; mixed, \$7.15 to \$7.70; heavy, \$7.20 to \$7.80; rough, \$7.20 to \$7.30; pigs, \$5.50 to \$6.75; bulk of sales, \$7.30 to \$7.65.

Sheep and sambs—Receipts 17,000; market weak; lambs, native, \$3.50 to \$11.

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\$1000 we storey frame house, Pope Street, almost new. \$4000—Bridge St. East,—One of of the finest located homes

in the city.

\$2800 Two storey brick house, Dunbar St., all conveniences, barn and large lot in first-class

BARGAIN—Large frame Louse with all conveniences, barn and two lots close to G.T.R. station.

\$4200 Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga, 100 acres with good buildings, 75 acres workland, bilance pasture; workland well fenced and watered; special terms for quick sale.

\$650—Frame House with large lot, West side Yeomans St. \$1500—Frame house, Great James Street.

\$600 Frame seven room hor Catherine Street.

\$3500 Large lot on east side of Front Street, about 80 for Irontage with two houses and other

\$200 Each—Burnham Street, lots, 42 x 132.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mc Bonald Avenue.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$500—Corner Dundas and Charles Streets, 50 x 88. \$250-Lot. 65 x 135, Lingham Street, just north

\$125 EACH for two good building lots 40 x 174, on Ridley Ave.

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\$75 EACH, North Coleman Str 5 lots, 45 x 160.

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots or Sidney Street.

per' foot—Foster Avenue,
north of Bridge.

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tory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

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\$4500—75 acres, 4th Con. of Thurlow; well watered and tenced bank barn 30 x 50, two-storey frame 10-room house, some fruit.

\$6000—150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room frame nouse, bank bara, drive house etc., well watered and fenced.

\$6500—100 ares, 3rd Con. of Sidney, good state of cultivation, buildings in good repair, well fenced and watered.

school and cheese factory: terms

\$6000 92 1/2 acres, 3rd Con. of \$1800 on Sinclair Street, fine Sidney, good basement barn verandah, large lot and barn. About watered.

\$3400 will buy 370 acres, good stock farm about 125 acres timber, good house and 1st Con. of Hungerford.

100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow 100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow first-class buildings, well tenced and watered, price right, easy watered.

\$6500-200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from 160 Acres, Consecon, the canner targe cistern, large barn, stabling for watered and close to factories and stable, bead sheep, and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, of Haldimand county of fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings Northumberiand, 100 acres clay and all painted. Good terms.

'd apple trees at a bargain.

\$1800 Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House; good cellar, well and elstern, electric light, over one acre of ground with barn and fruit.

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\$2500—Double House, Moira St. good cellar, electric light, gas for cooking, city water in house

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DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street lately remodelled, up-to-dats with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

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\$4000 South Charles St, New two-storey brick, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, al conveniences; one of thefi nest finished homes in city.

\$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear, cheap if required.

\$2650—Two storey brick House; 7 rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric class land suitable for a gardight and furnace.

\$710—Frame Cottage, five room and outside shed, sity water cor. Strachan and Grier Streets.

\$2500—New two-storey frame House; all conveniences, full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street. \$900 Seven room frame House, large lot, first-class garden

soil. Strachan Street, \$3000 Two storey brick House; repair. Alexander Street.

\$1400 Two-storey frame House South Pinnacle Street, water and gat and hot water heating, large lot with barn.

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make first-clas boarding house.

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\$2200-Six miles north of Trenton, 2 miles from Wooler

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and drive house 18 x 24, ho gpen, hen tra fine buildings, well fenced and watered, first-class for stock or mixed Fall ploughed and 11 and small fruit. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main

Picton, two-storey 9 room frame district of Prince Edward house, large new verandah, cellar and good land and buildings, fences, well

716 Acres, just north of city, good barn, drive shed, etc., 7 acres of good frame house and barn, about pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and w_teres

100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine \$4500—Hundred acres, lot No. brick house and barns. One \$4500—2 Con. 2, Fyendingga, 60 brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first-class condition.

| 12 Con. 2, Fyendinaga, 60 acres work land, 2 a res sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36 x 50 and 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30, hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees in first-class condition. hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees, two-storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$2500 Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lons-dale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18. shed

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, storey frame house and two fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy-terms.

100 Acre Farm, one of the best in Thurtow, within three miles of the city, farm and buildings in first-class shape. On reasonable terms

100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, good buildings and sile, for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.

100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance, pasture and wood land. Well fence and watere" ut 6 acres of appl ut 6 acres of apple o barns, drive house, nen house, 1½ storey 7

good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidney, watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500_95 acres, Thurlow near Good house, barn and drive house. Possession afbarn and drive house.

\$2500 Three miles from city, acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit.

and city water; Mill Street.

\$2500 - 80 acres, let 92, Con. 2
Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 62 acres of work land. Soil clay loam. \$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 39, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay 5 acres

applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easysterms. \$7000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone basements and company for the state of the st ments and cement floor, drive house, hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all

\$3500 one of the best livery \$1350 Solid brick house Bleeck-and feed barns in the city. \$1350 were Ave., three minutes walk buildings throughout, price right, on very easy terms.

\$1600—Two-storey ? room frame-House; electric light, city water, gas for cooking, good cellar, first-class garden with fruit; Moira-

CHEAP New 7 room Bungalow, cor. of St. Charles and Strachan Sts. Great S. James Street, large verandah, hardwood floors throughout, electric light and bath, large lot. \$1500 Front St. just off Moira-

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3 pullet.

hen; Dr. E. cockerel, 1 pe White Orping W. J. Munr cockerel, 3 p Belleville, 3, pullet, 1 pen. Blue Orpingto

J. M. Truai 2 cockerel, 1, Black Orping W. J. Munr let; Walter M C. L. McFaul Northport, 2 | Black Langsh

Holland Br 1, 2, 3 cocke S. Waite, 2 c Black Javas Thos. Bott ville, 1 cock, pullet; J I

pullet.

J. H. Warr Byam and So Peterson Bro A. O. V. Cock J. H. War Walsh, 1 pul

Partridge Coo

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nd Con. Sidney, ork land, well 10 room frame

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iles from city, good land, first-

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storey brick l barn, all in

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sway be-L LINE - Try De Belleville Poultry Show Awards

MR. JARVIS' CLASSES. White Wyandottes

1, 2 hen, 1, 3, cockerel, 1, 3, 4 and R. C. Rhode Island Reds Ge. Somers, Napanee, 1, 2, cock, ville, 3, 4, cock, 3, 4, hen; Lawnview S. Waite, 2 cock; Geo. J. Buller, Pepolitry Yards, Oshawa, 4 cockerel, 3 terboro, 3 cock, 1 hen; Daniel Cotter, pullet; J. J. Latour, Brighton, 5 cock-Belleville, 2 hen; Jos. McNulty, Belleville, 2 hen; Jos. McNulty, Belleville, 2 hen; Jos. Johnson, Ballowille, 2 hen; Jos. Johnson, Ballowil pen; Jos. Johnson, Belleville, 3 pen. S. C. Rhode Island Reds Buff Wyandottes

T. E. Sullivan, Believille, 1 cock, 1 ro, Grafton, 2 cock, 2 hen; C. H. By- B. B. Red Games am & Son, Maple, Ont., 3 cock, 3 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet; E. S. Waite, of Belleville, 3 cockerel.

Columbian Wyandottes

S. J. Cox. Colborne, 1 cock, 1 hen. Warkworth, 2 cock, 2 hen; Geo. Har- ville, 1 cock. ris, Belleville, 2, 3 cockerel, 1, 2 pul-

Partridge Wyandottes

Geo. Harris, 1 cock, 1, 2, hen, 1 coc- Old English Games kerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen; Lawnview, 2, 3 cock, 3 hen. Barred Rocks

J. J. Latour, 1 cock, 3 pullet; E. S. WWaite, 2 cock, 3 cockerel; A. H. ville, 3 cock. Watson Madoc, 3 cock, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1 2, 4, cockerel, 1, 2, 4 pullet, 1pen; Manley and Harris, Belleville, 2 pen.

Holland Bros., Kingston, 1, 2 cock, Curtis, 2 cockerel, 1 2, pullet. 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet; Herman Golden Wyandottes Claus, Shannonville, 3 cock, 2, 3 hen, Claus, Shannonville, 3 cock, 2, 3 hen,
2, 3 cockerel, 2, 3, 4 pullet, 1, 3 pen;
8, 1 Cox, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, Bruce Curtis, 2 pen; Ralph Weese, 1 pullet; Byam and Son, 2 cock, 2 sary at was to join the colors and Belleville 4 cock; E. W. DeShane, of here 2 cockered 2 pullet.

Buff Rocks

Byam and Son, 1 cock, 1 hen, 2, 3 ockerel, 1 puilet; E. S. Waite, 2 cock, 2 hen,, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet; C. L. McFaul, Allisonville, 3 cock, 3 hen,

best grachitath and

A. O. V. Rocks Geo. Harris, 1 cock, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2

cockerel, 1, 2 pullet.

Partridge Rocks.

Thos Moore, Belleville, 1, 2, 3 cock, , 2 hen, 1, 2 cockerel, 1, 2, 3 pullet Toulouse 1, 2, 3 pen; J. H. Warrington, Cornwall, 3 hen; L. B. Forsythe, Stouffville, Ont., 3 cockerel. Speckled Sussex

1, 3 pullet; A . G. Williams, Port Hope, 1, 4 cockerel, 2, 4 pullet.

w R. Pakenham, Norwood, 1 cock, 1 old goose. 1, 2, 3, hen, 1, 2 cockerel, 1, 2 pullet

Light Brahmas Jas. Skinner, Belleville, 1, 3 cock 1, 2, 3, 4 hen, 2 cockerel, 4 pullet; Bruce Curtis, 2 cock, 1 cockerel, 1, 2, 3 pullet.

Dark Brahmas

F. L. Walsh, Warkworth, 1 cock, 1 pullet; J. H. Warrington, 2 cock, 2 hen, 2 cockerel, 3 pullet; E. W. Waite Rouen 3 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet. Buff Orpingtons

1, 2 hen, 1, 2 cockerel, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul- drake, 3old duck let; Percy Wilson, Hillier, 3 cock, 3 hen; Dr. E. W. Hayden, Cobourg. 3 A. O. V. cockerel, 1 pen.

White Orpingtons

cockerel, 3 pullet; J. M. Truaisch, of drake, 1 young duck. Belleville, 3, 4, cock, 1, 2, 3hen, 3 pullet, 1 pen. 144 m Rine Orningtons

J. M. Trusisch, 1 cock, 1, 2 hen, 1 2 cockerel, 1, 2 pullet.

W. J. Munro, 1 cock, 3 hen, 1 pullet: Walter Moore, 2 cock, 1, 4 hen; C. L. McFaul, 3 cock; C. W. Martin Northport, 2 hen, 2, 3 pullet.

Holland Bros., 1, 3 cock, 1, 3,4 hen 1. 2. 3 cockerel, 1, 2, 3 pullets; E. St. Michael's S. Waite, 2 cock, 2 hen. Black Javas

Thos. Bottrell and Son, Bowman ville, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1, 2 cockerel, 1

Partridge Cochins J. H. Warrington, 1 cock, 1 hen, Byam and Son 1 cockerel, 1 pullet: Peterson Bros., Warkworth, 1 cock'l,

A. O. V. Cochins

pullet.

Walsh, 1 pullet Dark Cornish

1 cockerel, 2 pullet.

Colored Dorkinks

J. H. Warrington, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

A. O. V. Dorkings

J. H. Warrington, 1 cock, 1 hen. 1 cockerel, 1 pullet: E. S. Waite, 2 hen. F. L. Walsh, 3 hen.

5 pullet, 1 pen; R. F. Miller, Belle- Wm. J. Vassau, Belleville, 1 cock: R.

hen, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet; W. J. Mon- 1, 2, 4 hen, 4 cockerel, 2, 3 pullet.

Botterell and Son, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 1, 2, 3 pullet; J. H. War- MONSTER RECRUITING MEEETING rington, 3 hen.

American Pit Game

Bottrell and Son, 2 cock 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 3 pullet; Bruce Curtis, cockerel, 1 pullet; A. S. Large, Belle-

> A. O. V. Games J. H. Warrington, 1 cock, 1 hen, cockerel, 1 pullet.

Bruce Curtis, 1 hen, 1 pullet.

Sales Class H. E. McKnight, Belleville, 1 cock, Vasau, 2 cock; P. G. Denike, Belle-

Silver Wyandottes

S. J. Cox, Colborne, 1 cock, 2 hen; Lawnview, 1 hen, 3 cockerel; J. H. Warrington, 1 cockerel, 3 pullet; B.

Belleville, 4 cock; E. W. DeShane, of hen, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet.

Belleville, 4 hen; Bruce Curtis, 2 pen. TURKEYS

S. J. Cox. 1 old hen, 1 young hen

Thes Mooore, 1, 2 hen, 2, 3 cock'l. Hope, 1, 2 young goose

DUCKS.

and the same of the same Pekin. J. W. Crowhurst, 1 old drake, 1 old duck, 1, 2, 3 young drake, 1, 2, 3, 4 young duck; Douglas Gunn, Belleville 2,3 old drake, 2, 3 old duck.

Fawn and White, Indian Runner C. L. McFaul, 1 young drake.

F. D. Marsh, Napanee, 1 old drake, 1 old duck, 1 young drake, 1 young

S. J. Cox. 1 old drake, 1 old duck, 2 young drake, 2 young duck; C. W. Martin, 2, 3 old drake, 2, 3 old duck; W. J. Munro, 1, 2 cock, 4 hen, 1, 2 W. W. Lord, Campbellcroft, 1 young

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Sunday School basketball league as going fine. On tiFriday night last the game between St Andrew's and Baptist teams was very even until the last 10 minutes when the St. Andrew's drew away from the Baptist by score of 25 to 15 The standing of league is as follows-

Played Won John Street St Andrew's Christ Church

Next Friday night John Street and Christ Church meet in the first gam-St, Michael's and Baptist meet in the second game.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock pullet; J. H. Warrington, 1 hen, 2 the Y is open for all boys that do not belong. Any boy in the city may come to the Y and play in the gym and have a good swim. Remember the day, Sat. Jan. 29 at 3 p.m.

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? J. H. Warrington, 1 hen; F. L. Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric. Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way Bottrell and Son, 1 cock, I hen, 1 for the new skin. It is the recogniz-Bottrell and Son, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 for the new skin. It is the recogniz-pullet; F. L. Walsh, 2 cock, 2 hen; ed healer among elis and myriads of C. L. McFaul, 3 cock; Bruce Curtis, people can certify that it healed cellent qualities and she will be here other oils failed utterly.

Trenton At nime o'clock, Monday, Jan 10, Miss Anna McDermott, and Edward Brennan, Detroit, Mich., were united in umarriage by Rev. T. McCarthy Wes are glal to hear that Miss Mary Doran who had an operation for appendictis in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, is improving TRENTON, Jan. 24th- G. W. Ustrom, raq., Barrater of Trenton, nas just received a very interesting let-ter from his son, Stati bergt, W. A. Ostrom, of hte 2nd Canad an Ammu-nation Sub-Park, now "comewhere in France," describing his visit of Camstimas ony to the such shattered town A mumber of the young people fro u

of Ypres.
As he drove toward the town over the seventh concess on drove to the home of Mr. Wm. Bennett one even-ang dast week where they had a very leasant time. Mrs. John Buckley has been ill

On rea hing the town, he vi ited t e mace-beautiful Cloth Hall, now in ruins. He also describes the Cathedrai Gen J. Buller, 1 cock, 3 hen, 3 ckl, as a womderful example of med aeval pullet,; G. E. Thompson, Belleville architecture and he says it has not been so much damaged by the bom-bardment as the Cloth Hall. This was certainly a unique perience for a Canadian

Monday, Jan. 24th, one of the lar-Last evening one of the largest and ing indiv-it's agiri best conducted of patriotic meetings Miss Margaret Gaffney is teaching was held in the Trenton Opera House in the Fifth line school It was held in the interests of the

was in the chair and condicted the meeting in such a manner as we know thim to be siways capacie of

ed in an efficient manner. Following were several musical numbers and speeches. Col. Adams of Picton first gave a short address and spoke a word of advice to mothers and fathers as well as the young men. He introduced two weeks ago. We are glad vited everybody to come with him and the men of the 155th. Col. Adams Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burns spent remarks were greally appreciated and firmly impressed the men present. Following Col. Adams. Mr. John

on recruiting. Mr. Elliott spoke im-pressively; he made us face the bare facts and showed us how very neces-

S. J. Cox, 1 old hen, 1 young hen Canon farmstrong, Rev. Mr. Harrisch and the Rev. Mr. G. E. Ross also gave chort patrictic addresses, and each expressed their feelings in the can be and the part of the word to and express and the releings in the close ment of the purpose of the program was the presentation fto Sergt. Anderson of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the program was the presentation fto Sergt. Anderson of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the program was the presentation fto Sergt. Anderson of the purpose of the politic property and the serge of the purpose of the program was the presentation fto Sergt. Anderson of the program was the presentation fto Sergt. Anderson, or this town of a watch and jocket. Pie Carrie addressed the Sergt. In all the platton quartered at Trenot.

Bruce Curtis, I old gander, 2 old gander, 2 old goose, "Erful, 2 old gander, 2. 2 old goose," Young goose, J. W. Crowhurst, Pl. Hope, 1, 2 young goose, J. W. Crowhurst, Pl. Hope, 1, 2 young goose, Mr. R. M. S. J. W. Crowhurst, Pl. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Breman were well chosen and spoken in an alternative part fin the musical numbers were well chosen and spoken in an alternative part fin the musical numbers with part fin the musical numbers with a body. His words and run into the ditch. Fortunately into one was hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Breman were the proposal time of the program was the prosentation on the part tack of Ia grope last week tacked it a thousand times. It is tack with lack making time the young people attended the ball in Erinsville on Monday evening and report 2 good time.

Mr. Dens Hendley is on the sick Mrs. The Messra, Jas. J. and P. Brennan are reported to the sick of its easy in such scales and run in the sick away. The sea of the prosent and times. It is back of Ia grope a tack of Ia grope and times. It is a lock method to the part of the word the wountrymen.

It will probably be new to the accountrymen of the p Bruce Curtis, 1 old gander, 2, 3 old every one rendering delightful palold goose; C. W. Martin, 2 old gander old goose.

In the same several others, each and a every one rendering delightful palold goose.

In the same several others, each and a every one rendering delightful palold goose. vainced six many arguments in fa-vor of the 'slackers' enlisting.

OBITUARY

Mrs. E. J. Bradshaw.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Sedgwick passed ed away on Tuesday at the resp dence of her daughter, Mrs. Mar-ahall Bradshaw, third concession of Thurdow, She was the widow of Walter Moore, Belleville, 1, 2 cock 2 young duck; C. W. Martin 3 old in Prince Edward County 78 years 2 hen, 1, 2 cockerel, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul-drake, 3old duck years ago was spent in Flinton. Ont.
Latterty she had been living in Thurlow! She was in religion a Methodist.
Mourning her loss are two daughters, Mrs. Bradshaw, Thurlow and
Mrs. H. Stone of Flinton

Master Russell Luffman is very ill
in the country. He is the only son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. Luffman

Mr. A. G. Noxon, manager of the
Bank of Noxon, manager of the
Bank of Noxon of the militia

Thus. H. Asselstine

Thomas H. Asselstine died early this morning at the family residence to take the man 293 Pinnacle street. He had been ill drifted roads with pneumonia and was unwell for Mr. several months but was able to be both out walking yesterday. Suddenly be was again taken down with sickness. was again taken down wan service town on Thursda,
He was born 26 years ago in Birath town on Thursda,
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He was born 26 years ago in Birath town on Thursda,
He was born 26 years ago in Birath town on Thursda, cons, Ont, and was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Farley spent a Mr. John Asseistine. For the past few weeks at Picton the guests of seven years he had resided in Belleville. He was formerly in the employ of Marsh and Henthorn, Ltd., but from here last week latterly had been hotel clerk at the Crystal. He leaves besides his widow, father, and mother, five brothers and two sisters. He was in religion grocery here a Methodist. Deceased had many 24 boys ha friends in the city who deeply regret here. his early demise

Mrs. James Donnan

her home near West Huntingdon on cent illness

Sunday afternoon after a prolonged Mr. James Hunt is now constable Sunday afternoon after a prolonged, illness. The funeral service was held day afternoon at St. Andrew's burch. Madoc road, and was ducted by Rev. J. T. Hall, of Stirling. There was a very large attendance of riends and relatives. Interment took place at Luke's cemetery.

The late Mrs. Donnan, whose maiden name was Jane Robinson, was a native of Ireland. She is survived by her sorrowing bushand and a family consisting of one son Samuel. who resides at home, and six daughters. Mrs. Reid of Sidney Township: Mrs. Gordon Cottom, Onillia, Mrs. Mary Scott of New York City, Miss Matilda, trained nurse of New York and Misses Eliza and Nellie at home greatly missed by a wide circle of READ.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY JANUARY 27, 1916.

Thugs of India. Among the countless varieties of criminal which infest the large cities you are doubtless familiar with the one commonly designated by the name "thug." a ruffian who would stab a person in the back for a few cents. The name "thug" is derived from the old religious order that flourished in India unmolested up to about 1836. Thuggee was practiced by religious fanatics, whose creed prohibited the shedding of blood. Any human sacrifice which might be offered to the godwith la grippe Hugh McGinnis is helping James dess Kall must be slain without the Liceus get out wood Mr. Fred Callaghan, Minto, N.D., is the guest of his cousin, Jos. Hefferbreaking of the skin or the appearance of one bloodstain. Usually the thugs masqueraded as pilgrims or peddlers,

got the confidence of their victims and

Taking an Impression

the following fable, which was includ

The artist peeped into a window of

"Whose is that strange face?"

"I did. I saw a strange face dis-

tinctly"-but before he reached the

"Do you think it was a burgiar?" his

"We will see if he has taken any-

Investigation showed that nothing

was missing, but the artist had taken

away an impression which he sold to

The Penetrating Stare

Can a stare be felt? A woman who

has conducted many experiments save

it can, that "no matter how deep her

absorption, the stare at her back will

always disturb her. All girls feel a

stare." Dr. Coover, "a psychologist,"

says a stare is not felt and that he

has tested it a thousand times. It is

is mixed with the other soap ingredi-

ents the finished product contains

none of it. This is so because the

nickel acts as what the chemists call

a catalyst—that is, its presence causes

certain desirable changes to occur, al-

too thin for satisfactory use when mixed with finely divided nickel and

subjected to the action of a current

harder and suitable for the soapmak-

Boap,

Elephant Skin.

of hydrogen become dec

makes a satisfactory soap.

seums.

hat particular merchant for £100.

"I saw no one," his wife said.

ed in a letter to a friend:

doing a jigsaw puzzle.

wife said.

thing."

merchant asked anxiously.

window the artist was gone.

then strangled them by means of a popular young men was married on Monday, Jam 17 to Miss Bessie Ken-nedy, Marysville, by the Rev. M. rope, a handkerchief or an unwound turban. They were then buried in shallow graves, dug with a consecrat-Mr. P. Hunt and family are around ed pickax, and a third of the plunder again lafter an attack of he grippe Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kehoe are smilwas laid on the altar of Kali their barbaric deity.

Our school has reopened again af-It was held in the interests of the 155th Bartal on o Hasing and Prince of which many officers and men were present.

Mr. "I. A. O'Rourke of this town was in the chair and conducted the meeting in such a manner as we know thim to be always capable of Miss Katie Phillips, Toronto, is

After a few introductory remarks the charman called on hisyor sign called on his Read friends one relaind for a solo which was rendered in an efficient manner. Following

few days last week with friends in remarks were greally appreciated and firmly impressed the men present.

Following Col. Adams. Mr. John
Elliotti, manager of the standard Bank of Belleville gave a fine address on recruiting. Mr. Elliott spoke important the standard left is boy on Monday death plained one of the standard left. the burn the (oldest and most esteemed resi-y neces-dents of Albert, in the person of Mr

Michael Hart. He leaves a large num-ber of relatives and friends to mourn Canon Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Harrisch and the Rev. Mr. G. E. Ross also gave short patriotic addresses, and each expressed their feelings in the context of the matter of the

at home to a number of their friends on Sunday Pat Lalley spent Saturday in the

WELLINGTON. We are glad to see our insurance though it takes no part in the chemi-E. Clark out aga n after an attack of la grippe Mrs. D. W. Robinson, of Consecon is a frequent visitor here on account of her father's illness The country roads are now drifted

Mrs. Emma Dorland had the mis-er's use. Cottonseed oil, for example, after the nickel-hydrogen treatment, fortune to fall and sprain her shoul-Mrs. Alva Morrison fell the other day on the ice and broke her arm. Mr. W. Hyatt is out again after an Most everybody is ill with la grippe

this winter as the weather is so tedique, first cold and then warm Master Russell Luffman is very ill

staff at Belleville spent last Sunda at his home here The rural mail man was not able to take the mail on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbs are ill. Mr. Hubbs had a severe fall on the ice last week Mr. W. V. Pettet of Picton was

Our jeweller C. Burgener has en-Mr. Colliver has started a fine

24 boys have now enlisted A number of new scholars now attend the Methodist Sunday School Mrs. James Donnan passed away at bert Hutchison is better after a re-

Mr. E. McMahon is still at Toronto Our soldier attended the Angican church jast Sunday and heard a fine sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Cobb on the text-"Quit you like men." Special music was given by the choir We are sorry to report that Dr. Garrat Morden's family at Bergen, N.Y., are confined to the house with

this coming week from a visit at Chicago.
Mr. L. E. Stinson of Chicago is at Picton on a business trip Both our doctors are kept very busy on account of so much sickness The stork is busy these days having left a baby at the name of C. Stoneburg's and at G. Bately's
Miss Seth is now at the home
Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbs

W. F. McFaul is home from To-

Mr. Wm. Stinson will arrive home

Capital Was Shrinking What one man did when he discover d his capital was shrinking is told in

the American Magazine: "A friend let me into a secret of his financial economy which strikes me as valuable. He is of middle age, with a small family, and has an income of \$3.500 a year. He has put by a few thousand dollars. His investments are in gilt edged securities.

figures out exactly the value of his property. Each share of stock, each bond is reckoned at its present market price, and the sale value of his house

The original point of view of Stephen Haweis, the English painter, is seen in large enough more than to cover th oom where a retired merchant sat,

PENS OF THE PAST.

The Old Time Quill and the Art of

Quill pens are no longer used except in rare old fashioned instances, but people still use "penknives"-you can see the name any day in the cutiers store windows but they do not use them to make or mend pens. In fact. where is there a man or woman who knows how to put a point on a quill? It was once an art which every man had to master, though women generally bad at it, as they are now at narpening pencils.

In the old days the first question asked of a schoolmaster was the one whether be was skillful in pointing quills, for he had to sharpen the pen of his whole school and incidentally in struct his pupils in the art. Alas! There is no modern pen of steel or gold that is so smooth, so swift, so alluring as a good quill pen. The writer is very sure of that, for his father used to tell

The art of handwriting has certainly declined since the quill pen went out of use. The old fellows could really write. We still pay them an unconscious tribate by calling a writer a "quill driver" and picturing the pen, whenever we have to make an abstract representation of it, as a quill

During the reign of Emperor Napo-leon III. he and the empress visited Normandy and had arranged to spend a couple of days at Evreux. M. Janvier de la Monte, who was the prefect. learned that the revolutionaries intended to hiss the sovereigns as they passed, and so he summoned the leaders of the movement and told them that he knew of their plot. "If you carry out your plan," said he to them, "you will get six months in prison. If you do not your friends will accuse you cowardice and treason. As a way out of the difficulty I propose to lock you up at once until the emperor has cone." The conspirators accepted the terms offered them, and so the emperor was greeted only by cheers, as the revolutionaries, frightened at the arrest of their chiefs, had not dared to

utter a sound. The Tail of a Fish. Elephant skin is beautiful and durable, but it is very hard to get. The price of a live elephant is large, and a leather manufacturer who promised to provide a number of elephant skin bags at short order would find himself facing a big problem. Almost all elephants, after they die, fall into the hands of the leather manufacturers, or else they are stuffed and put in mu-

She Was Right. Teacher-Now, Dorothy, tell me how many bones in your body? Dorothy-Two hundred and eight. Teacherthe ground or boat. That's not right. There are only 207. Dorothy (with great delight)-But I swallowed a fish bone this morning!

Balata is a substance belonging to the rubber-like products and which is very similar to gutta percha. It is obtained from the milky juice of the "bully tree" (Sapota muelleri belk),

An Easy Arrangement. Wife-Am I, then, never to have my way in anything? Husband-Certainly, dear. When we are both agreed you can have your way. When we differ I'll have mine."

Obliging.

begged the convicted prisoner.

ruest, mum.

"Only give me time, your honor,"

"All right," replied the judge. "How

Balata.

found chiefly in the Guianas and Vene-

will ten years suit?" Limited Experience. Mistress (to new girl)-We entertain good deal. Have you had much experience at parties? Girl-Only as a

Curiosity is looking over other people's affairs and overlooking our own. -Wayland.

FINANCIAL ECONOMY.

"At the end of every six months he

placed at the lowest figure. To the current value of his estate he adds his life insurance. The result is the capital which would be available for the support of his wife and children should he suddenly die.
"At the last three reckonings my friend found that his capital was shrinking. There had been declines in

certain stocks and bonds and a falling off in the value of his real estate. What did he do? Commiserate himself? Not at all. He went to a life in surance company and took out a policy shrinkage in his capital. Comparative ly speaking, it cost him very little, but it added a neat sum to the value of his estate and guaranteed an unimpaired income to his wife

Putting a Point on It.

A fish's tail is its wings. Owing to the machinery of muscle set along its spine and to its cleaving form a trout or salmon can dart through the wate at a tremendous pace, though its rapid flights, unlike the bird's, are not long ones. It is soon tired. The water s not so friendly to flight as the air. The stroke of the fish's tail is one of great power, and by means of it and the writhing, snakelike flexion of the body a high speed is reached. The strength behind this speed is shown in the way a fish or sea mammal out of the water will raise its tail and strike i of golden armor, two boots of gold,

Victor Hugo. Victor Hugo was the wealthiest of the nineteenth century authors and also the hardiest. At one time he made less than 1,000 francs last him and his brother for eighteen months, and one chop would serve for lunch three days in succession. But this early abstinence did not spoil Hugo's digestion. for at the age of eighty-three he cracked nuts with his teeth and ate oranges as some folk eat apples—peel and all.

Mrs. Snappem (who has been suffering from toothache)-Thank goodness I've had that tooth out at last! Mr. Snappem-Happy tooth! Mrs. Snappem-What do you mean? Mr. Spappem-It's out of the reach of your tongue.

The Grind.

"What are you doing now?"

nal.-Brierley.

Then the Row Started.

actor "And von?" "I can't quite equal that," responded and of tir ten. the popular novelist. "Two a week is about my limit." It is a great step in the interpreta-

"Two a day," said the vaudeville

CHOPSTICKS IN JAPAN.

One Man's Scheme When He Found His | How They Are 'Used and How They

Are Served In Public Places. The use of chopsticks is general in Japan, except among the richer classes, who have adopted European knives and forks, and, to some extent, the European cuisine. Small bowls of china or lacquered wood are the usual table equipment. After the various solid portions of the fuod have been afted to the mouth with chopsticks the liquid remaining is sipped from the

In the case of rice, which would be tedious to pick up grain by grain, the bowl is often raised to the mouth and the rice shoveled or pushed in with the chonsticks. It is also customary to pour a little tea into the rice howl aft. er it has been nearly emptied, and in this way the few remaining grains of rice are washed down as the tea is drunk.

At public places the chopsticks at each meal must be new. This is indicated by the fact that the chopsticks are made from one piece of wood and are left joined together, as were States. These new chopsticks are incased in a thin paper envelope, sealed at the end, and bearing Japanese characters advertising either the hotel or some firm that has furnished them free to the proprietor for the sake of the publicity thus gained. Toothpicks. which are freely used by all Japanese at meals, are also inclosed in envelopes that frequently bear advertising mat

EXPLOSIVES OF WARFARE

To a Great Extent They Are a Develop-

ment of Fireworks. War is a wholesale fireworks celebration. A giant firecracker is really dangerous bomb, and rifle grenades are but small rockets, carrying high explosives and fired from rifles. Great fort destroying projectiles look simply like gigantic rockets.

The first magazine gun was a Roman candle. The first projectile propelled by an explosive was a rocket. The first shrapnel was a bomb discharging luminous stars instead of but

Modern warfare is, so to speak, a development of Fourth of July ideas.

However, gunpowder—the first explosive—was itself mere play stuff for at least a thousand years before any-body thought of using it for war purposes. It was commonly employed in China for fireworks and crackers during the earliest centuries of the Christian era. The bombs nowadays dropped by military aviators are children's torpedoes magnified to make them

deadly. Really an incendiary bomb was the famous "Greek fire" of the crusadera. It has been said that shrapnel is a modified fireworks bomb. It has the form of a cylinder, which, at a distance from the gun muzzle suitably timed by a fuse, blows its own head off, throwing out 250 or more lead bullets that travel on their own account with a velocity of 400 feet a second

Cemeteries Where Women Gossip. Friday, the Sabbath of the Moslems when all true believers of the masculine gender make a point of going to church, their wives, sisters and daughfor the dead. But all their time is not spent in weeping, and sorrow is not the only emotion they display on these oc casions. They take with them bunches and garlands of flowers and de the graves of their relatives and pray and weep over the dead for a t ed they gather in little groups and have a good time gossiping about the living. Thus the day of mourning is very popular among the Moslem women. It gives them almost the only opportunity they have of cultivating the acquaintance of their neighbors.

Growns by Wholesale. It is told of one of the ancient kings of Egypt that his coronation proces-sion occupied a whole day in passing through the city of Alexandria and that 3,200 crowns of gold were carried by the servants. One crown was three feet in height and twenty-four feet in circumference. There were also carried in the procession sixty-four suits four and a half feet in length; twelve golden basins, ten large vases of perfifty dishes and a large number of ta-bles—all of gold. Twenty-three of the 3,200 crowns were valued at £334.400. and it is not surprising that the pro cession was guarded by 90,000 soldiers.

Let Her In on This. "I believe a man should be master in his own house," said the newly married man. "There can be only one head in a family, and I mean to be it." "That's a very good idea," answered his friend, who had been married more years than the other had lived.

"a very good idea indeed. Have you

spoken to your wife about it?"

-St. James' Gazette.

Tree Leaves and Water. Ash leaves are capable of taking on more water than those of most other trees. In a hundred pounds of ash leaves are eighty-five of water, in the same weight of beech leaves seventyfive, of maple sixty, of pine fourteen

Naturally So.

"She's been so conceited since they nanaged to get a player plane.". "Well, dear, player piane owners de

tion of life when we have discovered that all events are altimately spiritas a general thing put on airs."-Ret timore American,

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Food Sources Gone; Belgium Wants Aid

Cauada provides only practical relief that can be given to the sufferers

Practically all of the food sources of Belgium are removed by war with the exception of Argentine and Can-ada. The former cannot be expect-ed to do much in the way of relief of the imminent starvation facing the Belgian women, children and non-combatants having no motive beyond the bond of humanity. Canada, however, realizes that as a part of the Empire, she has a debt to pay to Bel-

This debt can only be partially paid by sending Belgium wheat, which is the one food product most needed. Canadians as British subjects, have not forgotten the dark days of August 1914, when the sturdy little Belgian army held back the tide of Ger-man invaders while Erance and England prepared themselves to meet the onslaught. Canadians cannot bring back the brave men who fell in those first battles of the war, but they can and have taken a share in looking after their women and children.

When the first request for assistance was made the Belgian Relief Committee of Montreal received such a response that five ships were loaded with cargees of foodstuffs and clothing for the Belgians. That was

Now that the winter is on, a scene fraught with pity is being enacted in | (con Belgium. The long bread lines are increasing and the huge soup kitchens are becoming crowded with women and children, seeking enough to fill their stemachs and drive away the chill of starvation and poor clothing. The wolf of hunger drives them ! the one source of relief, the communal distribution stations.

Imminent starvation for nearly seven million people has brought about a reorganization of the work of the Belgian Relief Committee in Canada. Its Montreal office has resumed activity, Formerly gifts of flour were entrance, locked it up in the house. made in carload lots. Now the committee asks only the equivalent in happened along, and attracted by money or bags of flour or wheat the screams of the woman, made But it asks for many. One hag of tracks for the house, and succeeded flour will keep a Belgian family alive in wounding the deg with his revola month. — may save one innocent ver, but a policeman was sent for victim of the war from eternity.

Many Changes

of Position

Montreal Que., Jan 22. A Railway with such interest and so many ramiwith such interest and so many ramifications as the C. P. R. Employees more responsible positions officials who have held posts at different points in the system, and therefore a constant flux and change of agents and general agents. With the organization of the Canadian Pacific ocean services telegraphed today as a "28" message particularly in the Orient, there has so as to reach every employee of the Green Local Pacer changes in the passenger department lantic to Pacific. The "23" message all with the object of strengthening the system and educating the officers to every phase of business which they may have to handle.

A new passenger agency has been established at Buffalo with L. B Hart formerly of the New York office as general agent, passenger department.

A. J. Blainsdell, goes from St. Louis to Shanghai.

A. C. Shaw has left Winnipeg to to take up new duties in the passenger traffic department at Montreal.

has taken Mr. Shaw's place as general huge force will ere long be increased assenger agent at Winnipeg.

T. J. Wall formerly general agent,

February 1st with W. B. Howard, pire may have the comforts and necnce of one office to have the unity of other work which gives them a wider knowledge of traffic conditions over the whole system

Woman Fought

Earlscourt, Jan. 18 .- An act of hero ism, performed by Mrs. Charles King. of 174 Harvie avenue, Earlscourt, has been brought to the attention of several business men of the district, and

Mrs. King, whose husband is in training at the Exhibition Grounds, was aroused from her slumber a few nights ago by a noise like someone falling downstairs. Investigating, he found that her collie dog was trying to ascend the stairs, but as soon as it reached the half-way mask it slid back again. Having one of the schildes also give a special down. The dog made a rushat her, increased in years there is little mope of the dog made a rushat her, recovery.

F. W. Fox

Mrs. (Rev.) W. G. Clarke received the persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the dressing. It will stop slought in the dressing out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognization and considered serious. Rev. Mr. Clarke people can certify that it healed the healer among oils and myriads of people can certify that it healed the push of the new skin. It is the recognization and considered serious. Rev. Mr. Clarke people can certify that it healed the push of the new skin. It is the recognization and considered serious Rev. Mr. Clarke people can certify that it healed the push of the send news of the sudden death in the dressing. It will stop slought in the dressing the first people was a stop of the send news of the sudden death in the dressing. Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the dressing. It will stop slought in the dressing the first people was a stop of the send news of the sudden death in the dressing. I

WOMAN AVOIDS **OPERATION**

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y.— "For two years feeling ill and took all kinds no my oack and I had pains in my stom-ach. I, went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in

nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundwas used and good health followed.

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass,

and she then realized that the animal w as mad

CALLED HER DAUGHTER

Rushing back upstairs, she locked measure, may have been a mistake, wo other children in the room. She then called to her eleven-year-old was apparent in every contest between tention of the dog, the daughter present day. rushed upstairs. Mrs. King closed the door of a room in which the dog was, and running round to another A fireman from a nearby firehall

It is the contention of many that

Give Four Day's Pay

The following appeal on behalf of

the Canadian Patriotic Fund has been been an unusually large number of Canadian Pacific Railway from Athas precedence over all others The officers and employees of the company responded in a very generous manner to an appeal from our President, for the contribution of one day's pay towards the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which was inaugurated to care for the wives, children and dependents of men who so nobly volunteered to serve their country. At that time Canada had an army of thirty three thousand men, while at present there are over two hundred thousand either on the G. A. Walton, formerly of Chicago firing line or in training and this o five hundred thousand, with such a gigantic increase in our army the depassenger department, at Minneapolis mands on the Patriotic Fund will be is transferred to Chicago and is succeeded at Minneapolis by R. S. Elwood formerly of Chicago. M. G. Murphy district passenger ish the Patriotic Fund in order that agent at Toronto, changes places on the dependents of the nation and Emastern passenger agent at St. John.

All these changes mean a host of the changes which enable men who might otherwise be confined to the example of the company have made and are making regular donations to the Patriotic Fund, the Canadian Pac-

tic does not hesitate to make a further urgent appeal to its officers and apployees to once again come to the escue of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. knowing the generosity and patriotof the officers and employees we feet certain they will willingly par-half-way mark. Fred Hal assumed the tic pate in another specific donation lead going to the three-quarter pole, by each giving one day's pay during but under a clever drive Dayspring the months of February, May, August and November. It is left, however to came up again in the stretch and won beach officer and employee to decide by a neck, while Fred Hal went of his onscientiously whether he or she can Billy M. lear the heavier burden now called for, but the company feels assured

rolls for the months designated.

Peterboro Gets Ready THE FAMILY For "Dry" Campaign

So far as Peterborough is concerned the campaign for a dry Ontario by July l next, has been fairly launched. Mr. J. W. Flavelle, of Toronto, by special request, made a brief address. He is a member of the Provincial Committee and one of the most earnest workers in the movement. Mr. Flavelle cautioned the members to avoid even the appearance of partisanship. What immediately concerned them was to secure signatures to the petition. They were to abstain, especially, from any allusion to the fate likely to be in store for the Government in case the legislature refused to take favourable action.

A Leaf From the Past

Mr. Flavelle dipped into the past history of Peterboro. The first vote he ever cost in his life was when he resided here and the old Dunkin Act was submitted to the electors.

The voting place—only one in the county—was in the old Bradburn Hall RED CROSS AND WOMEN'S in the City Clerk's office. The suporters of the Act hired the hall aoove, laid in a supply of coffee and andwiches, and then regaled and neld in reserve the voters who would have been most easily influenced by the liquor party. The voting lasted three days and resulted in a victory for the Act. The votes were recorded ten at a time in order to prevent confusion, the negatives coming upstairs the affirmatives going down alternately Sometimes the Anti's contingent was short, but the other side was always able to produce their full quota. Mr. Flavelle said that although the Dunkin Act, regarded as a legislative

daughter to be prepared to run, and the opponents and the supporters of while the mother attracted the at the temperance question down to the No Bitterness To The Dealers The speaker asked the audience to uppress all bitterness in their dealings with, or reference to the liquor dealers These men were no worse than any

the moral effect of that first victory

and their activity in its defence was only natural.

"Let every man ask" said the mayor whether he is going to be true to himself. If he is true to himself on this issue then he cannot be false to anyone else."

Makes Sensational Record at Montreal

Montreal Jan. 22. - Dayspring, owned by W. Parks of Relleville and driven by Nat Ray, established two world's records at Mount Royal track this afternoon, the opening day of the initial ice meeting of the Black River Jockey Club. Dayspring stepped the fastest mile that has ever been recorded over an ice track, pacing the distance in 2.103, while the previous heat was paced by him in 2.11 and the final heat of the race in 2.131; 2.102 is a full second better than the previous record while the time for the three heats is the best that has ever been shown

performance was a most creditable one, he being given a clever drive by the one-time famous steeplechase rider. Dayspring drew the pole position for the first heat and won the race in straight heats. He was taken along at a fast clip in the initial dash stepp to the half-mile in 1.07, with Fred Hal extensive apple or or hards to which he devoted a great portion of his interthe first heat and won the race in quarter pole the winner drew away again to win by a neck.

In the second heat Dayspring went to the half in much faster time, stepping the distance in 1.05, with Fred Hal came up again in the stretch and won

In stepping this heat the world's reit is likely that she will be awarded. that all who can possibly do so will The fractional time for the heat was cord was lowered for the second time. respond to this appeal. Forms for subscription will be furnished to embed the Dayspring went to the front ployees and when properly signed the shortly after being sent away in handy style. shortly after being sent away and won

"Fruit-a-lives" is the Standb in This Ontario Home

SCOTLAND, Ont., Aug. 25th, 1913, "My wife was a martyr to Constipution We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money, until we happened on 'Fruit-á-tives'. We have used it in the family for about two years, and we would not use anything else as long as we can get "Fruit-a-tives." J. W. HAMMOND.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is made from fruit juices and tonies is mild in action—and pleasant in tagte.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2,50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION

On January 13th eight boxes conaining hospital supplies were shipped by the Association, Miss Greene, conener, to the Physics Building, University of Toronto to be forwarded to No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, Sa onica, Greece, containing the follow-

32 dressing gowns 50 surgical shirts 20 nightingales 12 surgeons' gowhs 25 hot water bottle covers 36 abdominal boders

320 dressings 108 pads 3200 gauze and absorbent swabs 48 invalid pillows 1,000 large fluffs

1828 cotton bandages 14 rolls of absorbent cotton Several bundles of tray cloths Handkerchiefs

And some old linen The association wishes to thank the following merchants who so kindother class of men would be if their ly disposed of the song "Johnny Caousiness interests were threatened, nuck's the Boy," which was donated Some of them have been born into the by Mrs. Mulloy of Kingston and for traffic; others have been drawn into it, which the association realized \$20;-

> Jennings and Sherry Mr. Geen Mr. J. V .Doyle Mr. W. B. Riggs Mr. F. M. Barrett

Mr. J. A. Goodsell The secretary of the Association eceived a letter from Lady Jekvil. chairman of the Order of St. John. and the British Red Cross Society, acknowledging the receipt of 6 boxes sent by the association containing

hospital supplies. The Christmas luxuries sent by the sociation to the Belleville boys in knowledged by the following:

Arthur Johnson

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Arthur Johnson Lawrence Sewell Harold Ingram Harold Wilkins Mr. Darling Mr. Allen Gerald Spafford Pat Yeomans R. N. Best Frank Ward W. H. Hudson Anna Hurley, Secretary.

Death of Henry Carman

Well Known Prince Edward Agricul turist Passed, Away At Greenp On Sunday

Henry Carman, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Green-point, Prince Edward, passed away yesterday at the family homestead ar a nipe uld age. He had been alling a-hout two years; death being due to bout two years, death being due to

of age.

Born in Prince Edward, the som of

He was possessed of a most optimistic temperament. In spite of all obstacles and conditions he could find something which gave him encouragement. The result of this optimism which was dominant in his character was a happy and a long life. He was in religion a Methodist. His

wife predeceased him about 15 years. He leaves a large family to mourn came up again in the stretch and won by a neck, while Fred Hal went of his feet and was beaten for the place by of Greater New York and Mrs. Pal-

mer, Northport, P.B., are sisters Miss E. Anning, Bridge street is a niece of the late Mr. Carman. The funeral will take place on Wednesday to Glenwood cemetery, Picton.

Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognized healer among oils and myrisds of people can certify that it healed there other oils faffed utterly. Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal?

Great Need of wakening on the Subject of Justice.

Veglect of the Principle of Justice Very Manifest in Christendom Today—God's People Should Culti-vate This Principle Carefully — Their Responsibility Great—Jus-tice the Foundation of Character Love the Superstructure. Fort Wayne

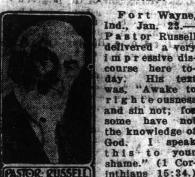
Ind., Jan. 23.-

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course here to-day. His text was, "Awake to

the knowledge of



God. I this to shame." (1 Corinthians 15:34.) He said in part: This exhortation is not address to the world of sinners, but to Christians, as are all of the Apostolic writings. If we were to translate the text a little differently, it might better give the Apostle's thought.
For instance, "Awake to a proper appreciation of justice. Do not sin
against justice in your lives; for
some have not a knowledge of God

respecting justice, the principles of righteousness. And this is to your we who are in the School of Christ recognize that the Lord is teaching us and is preparing us for a great work in the future. The work of the Church during the incoming Age is, according to the Bible, to be of the Church during the incoming Age is, according to the Bible, to be kings, priests, and judges, to be God's representatives in the Messianic Kingdom. As kings, they will be sharers with our Lord Jesus in the ruling of the world. As priests, they share in the work of healing, instructing, and sympathizing with the world. As judges, they will administer justice, will give stripes or rewards to mankind, during the thousand years of Messiah's Reign. Manifestly, therefore, it is proper that whoever hopes to be of these kings, priests, and judges should now attain the qualifications of heart and mind which will make him competent for the work; for we may be very sure that God will not appoint any who are not properly qualified.

It is for this reason that God has been calling. His Church out from the world during the last nineteen hundred years, and has been giving us the glorious instructions of our Lord Jesus and the Apostles and of the Law and the Prophets. All these things have been for our upbuilding in those qualities of heart and mind

in those qualities of heart and mind which will fit us for the great service

odies; for He knows that we cannot do the things which we would. He is dealings with our spirits, our minds. Through the transforming minds. Through the transforming influences of His Word, He is giving us a new mind; and it is this new mind which He receives into His family. This becomes the New Creature. (Romans 12: 1, 2; 2 Corinthians 5: 17.) We accept a new will, the will of God, instead of our own wills, and the Divine arrangements instead of our own plans and purposes. Thus, God is dealing with us as His children, according to this new relationship into which we have come by ship into which we have come by faith and obedience; and through Christ our Lord we are reckned per-

The Knowledge of God's Will.

But how can we be perfect in will when our bodies are imperfect? We answer, as did the Apostie, "To will is present with me, but how to perform I find not." (Romans 7:18.) He did not always succeed in carrying out his will for righteousness. So it is with every one who seeks to walk in the footsteps of Jesus, all know how to WILL right.

how to DO right is the problem.
Gradually we learn that God will not judge us according to the imperfections of our flesh; for so long as we remain faithful, these blemishes are covered with the robe of Christ's imputed righteousness. Therefore we do our best to show our Heavenly Father that we are trying hard to do right in every act, word, and thought. And since He expects every member of His family to have a perfect will, it becomes a personal ques-tion as to what is the will of God for us. So we seek diligently to prove "what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God." To prove what is God's will means

to come to a knewledge of His will, to demonstrate it for ourselves. If we are faithful, we are progressing in this more and more as the days go by. At first we had a little know-ledge, and this we put into practice. As we grew in grace and in know-ledge, we became better acquainted with the will of God; and it was for us to put this increased knowledge into practice also. This knowledge of the will of God we obtained, not in any supernatural way, but through

to the Father's will- and as we com to this same condition, we give up our own wills and take instead the Divine will. This we do because it is the proper course for all who desteps, and because our own wills have proved to be unsatisfactory to ourselves. Our minds and our bodies are so imperfect that we have fre-quently gotten into difficulty through doing our own will. Therefore we are glad to know and to do the will of God, especially since we see that it is so gracious a will.

During the present time it is the will of God that His children shall

have trials; difficulties, and polishings, in order that these experiences may develop in us a Godlikeness of character, a crystalization of character, that will render us fit to be used of God in the great work which He has appointed to the Lord Jesus, that we might thus become Lord in that Heavenly Kingdom which is designed of the Father for the blessing of all the families of the

Justice First, Then Love. Sometimes Christian people see the lectrine of love in the Bible, and forget that there is a lesson which precedes love. This primary lesson is the one to which we draw your attention to-day. It is the lesson of justice—righteousness. Our text really signifies, "Awake to justice!" We must all learn to distinguish right

from wrong and to practise what is just, right. Justice is righteousness.

The Law of God was given to the Israelites at Mount Sinai to show what justice means. They were not asked to do anything more than justice. "Thou shalt not kill," said the Law; for to take another's life is wrong, except when God's own Law demands it. "Thou shalt not steal." To do so is wrong, unjust. "Thou shalt not bear false witness." To do so would be an injustice.

Thus we see that the Law of God given to the children of Israel amounted to this: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul, mind, and strength; and thy neighbour as thyself." To do justice to your neighbor as you wish that neighbor to do justice to your in the party of the party in the party of the party in the p essence of the Law of God given to the Jews for their treatment of

others.
Did God give this same Law to the Church? Yes, so far as the spirit of the Law is concerned. God's Law is over all of His creatures. But during the Law Dispensation there was a special Law Covenant which God had made with Natural Israel. No others have ever been under that Law Covenant. The Jew who could keep that Law perfectly could live forever; and, having everlasting life at his command, he might have the oppor-tunity of becoming a part of that great antitypical Spiritual Israel which was to bless all the families of the earth. This our Lord Jesus did. Moreover, in His statement of the Divine Law to Spiritual Israel, He "has magnified the Law and made it honorable" by showing how far-reaching and comprehensive are its

requirements.

No intelligent person will question the propriety of dealing justly with every one in the world. This subject has many ramifications in all the afplies not only to our dealings with the world at large, but with every member of our own family. The principle of justice must be recognized with our own as well as with others. If all might sat the same of the characteristics of the control of t nized with our own as well as with others. If all might get this thought of the Golden Rule fixed in the mind, if each one could awake to righteous-ness, to justice, the whole world would be revolutionized.

Practical Application of Justice. If this principle of justice were reor in Europe. On the contrary, they would be doing something betthey would be doing something better, something good one toward another, just as they would wish others to do toward them. But men are not living up to this standard of righteousness, of justice. It is entirely ignored by governments and by individuals. The general excuse for violating the Golden Rule is, "It would never do for us to grant to others what we would expect for ourselves; for others would take advantage of us; they would not do their part; they would not do for us to practice the Golden Rule toward the Germans; for we do not know what they would do to jus."

The Germans advance the same kind of argument.

On the same reason. Yet as an earthly father may find a difference in the degree of his love toward his several children, so with God. Some are very dutiful, very obedient. So in proportion as we are zealous to do our Father's will, we have more of his love.

While the Father loves the spiritual babe, yet He does not expect as much of the babe as of the grews child. As we develop, therefore, the Father's love increases. He wishes to see us so earnest that we will seek to know what things are written in His Book, and that we will develop a character like His own. Jesus said, "Be ye like unto your Father in Heaven." This is possible; for Jesus has

ignores the fear of God. God says that if Christians are afraid of men and of nations and of what these may do, we are carnal, are living according to the flesh, are like the unbelieving world. How shall we who have come into relationship with God through the Lord Jesus Christ, we who have given our lives to Him, do under such circumstances? Shall we say that we fear to trust this principle of justice in our lives, that we do not dare to carry it out in every word, thought, and act? Are we afraid to trust God and to obey Him? God did not say that we were to observe the Golden Rule whenever others observed it toward us, and to ignore it whenever others failed to bserve it toward us. On the contrary, we are to practise it on every occasion, regardless of what others do. Then we shall know that all things shall work together for good toward us, because we shall be in line with God and His arrangements. He has power to overrule in all of life's affairs. The very least that we

must do is to give justice to one another; and to do so will mean a great blessing to our own characters.

Whoever is violating the principle of justice, the Golden Rule, in his home or in the Church of Christ, or in business or social relations should, if he is a Christian, examine the matter examently and preventilly and ter earnestly and prayerfully, and "awake to righteousness [justice],

and sin not." Thus to do violence to justice is sin; and so far as our knowledge goes, it is a sin that pre-vails everywhere. Many have not a proper appreciation of this fact. They do not see that justice is the very right living. It is the foundation of the Throne of God. (Psalm 89:14.) In vain does anyone practice love to his fellow creatures or even toward God while he is at the same time vio-lating the principle of justice toward that one. Only after we have rendered justice are we at liberty to ractise love toward another. Then we may do as much as we are able along the line of love. Justice first love afterwards.

Responsibility of God's People. Those who are children of God are expecting shortly to be made the judges of the world. As the Apostle judges of the world. As the Apostle says, "Do ye not know that the saints shall judge the world?" (1 Garinthians 6:2,3.) Moreover, God is seeking now to develop in our hearts and lives, in our characters, those principles which He desires. Therefore, unless we are just in our very hearts, unless we appreciate this venture of justice and resister to principle of justice and rejoice to practise it, we shall not be fit for the Kingdom. We should not be unjust even to an animal. Every creature has its rights; and we should give each creature the rights which belong to it. The results are with God, Thus doing, shall we not be prepar-

ing our minds, our hearts, for the glorious condition which the Lord has in store for His faithful children? We are not to think that the Kingdom of God is to be given on the basis of mercy or favor. will be neither mercy nor favor in connection with the bestowal of the Heavenly reward. God shows mercy in connection with our sins and the weaknesses against which we are striving; but He will not allow in that Kingdom one individual whose character is not suitable. Those whom He approves for joint-heirs and rulers with our Lord Jesus must represent the principles of righteousness and must know how to apply those principles now. Whoever is not disposed to justice to such an extent

disposed to justice to such an extent as to be willing to suffer loss rather than do an injustice will not have a share in the Kingdom.

The Bible everywhere pictures God as the great Representative of Justice. If we receive a place in the Kingdom, it will be apportioned us on the basis of works, on the basis of our growth in grace, in knowledge, in character-likeness to our Lord Jesus. If we have been justified by faith in Jesus' blood, if we then have made a covenant with God, and have been begotten of His Holy Spirit, He wishes to see us go on to perfection as New Creatures. We are not to think that our Heavenly Father is uninterested in us, and that He will coldly and indifferently judge us. On the conin us, and that He will colory and differently judge us. On the contrary, we are to remember our Lord's assurance, "The Father Himself loweth you."—John 14:21,

Some Dearer Than Others.

This is a very beautiful text—"The Father Himself loveth you." This is not said of the world. We know that God has a love for the world—"God so loved the world that He gave His Only-Begotten Son" to die for them But our Lord is here declaring God's love for the Church, who are as deep

accepts any as His child and begets that one with His Holy Spirit, from that moment He especially loves him. He has appointed our Lord Jesus, our Redeemer, to be our Elder Brother, to take charge of us as the sons of God. He is the Head over this House of Sons, as St. Paul points out. (Hebrews 2:5, 6.) The Father out. (Hebrews 3:5, 6.) The Father loves us in much the same way that an earthly parent loves his children, and for the same reason. Yet as an earthly father may find a difference in the degree of his love toward his several children, so with God. Some are very dear children, because they are very dutiful, very obedient. So in proportion as we are zealous to do our Father's will, we have more of His love.

of argument.

This course of conduct is not the fear of God, but the fear of man; it ignores the fear of God. God says that if Christians are afraid of men and of nations and of what these may do, we are carnal, are living according to the flesh, are like the unbarranter like the father's, and we are to become like that dear Son.

In conclusion, let us remember that if we are true, loyal children of God, all our blemishes are covered by the robe of Christ's righteousness; ins to the flesh, are like the unbarranter in hearth. and if we are doing with our might what our hands find to do in this great matter of justice, dealing with all along the lines of the Golden Rule, we are showing the Father that we appreciate this principle as the foundation of his Government. Upon this sure foundation we shall build a superstructure of love. Thus shall we be blessed and made ready for the

Kingdom.
"Awake to righteousness, and sin not." Does not the Apostle's injunction imply that some are not fully awake to the importance of this principle of justice? We think that this is the thought; that very few have been awake to the practise of the Golden Rule. To our understanding the great Judge is now at the door, the great Judge is now at the door, and the final testings are very near at hand. If we are hoping to enter into the Kingdom there is little time left for character-making. This is a very solemn thought. Therefore we should take the greatest pains to find out what God requires of those who are to be kings, priests, and judges in the Messianic Kingdom, in order that we may be amongst those who will make their calling and election sure, that we may have an abundant entrance into the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Then we shall see Him as He is, and shall share His glory.

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THE ONTARIO PARTY'S TRIP TO THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION

WRITTEN FOR THE ONTARIO BY MISS ETHEL M. ADAMS, PRINCIPAL FOXBORO PUBLICESCHOOL

(Continued From Last Week.)

is the highest city and mining camp in the world. The annual output of the precious metals, gold and silver, streets are very wide, being 132 feet ing crickets, while the weary woman of orange blossoms.

The world of orange blossoms of orange blossoms.

In the belfry is hung a chime of guide said he owns everything and the old mission bells which peal forth bay too, but not the U. S. Grant hotel. the precious metals, gold and silver, exceeds \$15,000,000. The Arkansas River now was very small amidst acres each, making each block 1-8th mile long. There are many poplars Tennessee Pass at an alt. of 12,000 and catalpa trees. Where the first vide and we were out on the Pacific slope of the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the process of the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the process of the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the long to the Rocky Range. The Mt. of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at the wing in grickets, while the weary woman beside him looks up as the gulls are did the morning, noon, and night, as did the morning, noon, and night, as did the morning, noon, and night, as did the matin, angelus and vesper bells of the dold mission fathers. Here you see old mission style doors, latches and hings, because the sun shines a short time every day, if no long the morning noon, and night, as did the matin, angelus and vesper bells of the doors, latches and hings, and the glimpsed at the morning noon, and nig through a guleh rift.

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The Land of the Mormons Soon the Lombardy poplar, a Mormon favorite, makes its first appearance. In the distant south the rim of the Grand Canen of the Colorado may be seen. We saw some prairie dogs. At Helper, helper' locomotives were attached to the train for the world to the train for the were attached to the train for the ascent of the Wasatch Range. The ascent of the Wasatch Range. The Peace River Canon is nine miles long. The sandstone juts 560 feet into the air. The Mormons called this in the old days, "The Entrance to the Promold days, "The the soldiers who fought in the Mormon war under Col. A. S. Johnson, first and second soprano, first and second soprano, first and second soprano, first and second tenor, and had a camp here on their return. At Castilla Hot Springs the grounds are popular-shaded. Strawberry Valley Tunnel is being put through by the II. S. Government to the choir, first and second soprano, first and second tenor, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is banked with water shower in the dressing rooms we feit much refreshed. We returned to the city to the Wilson Hotel, were ninth floor is the convention hall or the convention to the choir, specific to the choir, first and second soprano, first and second soprano, first and second soprano, first and second soprano, first and second tenor, and had a camp here on their return. At Castilla Hot Springs the ground struggling to get back to an upright position. After a fresh-turn. At Castilla Hot Springs the ground struggling to get back to an upright position. After a fresh-turn the dressing rooms water shower in the dressing rooms were decided to Belleville cometery, in the palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with aquatic palms, and the rear is a fountain with a fountain with a fountain with a fountain with a f berry Valley Tunnel is being put through by the U. S. Government to irrigate 50,000 acres of land. Blue by 6 is surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The second properity, it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by a spectacle of peace and prosperity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by an orchestra of the city to the blate Mrs dressing rooms and promenades. The floor is the convention hall or the love to the late Mrs dressing rooms and promenades. The floor is the convention hall or the love is surrounded by an orchestra of the surrounded by an orchestra of the surrounded by an orchestra of the surrounded by a spectacle of peace and properity; it is a spene of love. The surrounded by an orchestra of the surroun tant. We passed many poplar-defined farms and arrived in Salt Lake City on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.

City of the Latter Day Saints

exit in four minutes. It has a self- facilities, all of which cost \$350.000. The Land of the Mormons supporting, wooden dome-shaped It is 1200 feet long, 355 feet wide, Utah desert has some sage and roof. Its cost, not including the organ, and the top of the main tower is 130 were attached to the train for the from quarter of an inch to thirty two our checks for our rooms. These

In 1848, one year after the locating birds were drinking from them. Ear. That forenoon we took our first ob-

has a granite base of 20 tons on which is a round of granite column 15 At San Bernarderio the great palms One island in the bay is used for feet high surmounted by a granite globe with two bronze sea guils resting on it. These birds weigh 500 lbs.

At the saw very large palm trees either side. Dredges in the bay have hanging full of small red peppers. At San Bernarderio the great palms One island in the bay is used for the aviation school under Glenn Currellose with two bronze sea guils resting on it. These birds weigh 500 lbs.

A few miles south and we stopped students, and this was the first day

eye lids open to view the scenery on this slope. At Eagle River Canon, alt. 8,000 feet, is the curious sight the scenery for three or four years. They have two thousand address. They have two thousand address address. They have two thousand address address. They have two thousand address addre of mines being worked all up and down the face of the perpendicular walls 2,000 feet high on either hand.

The beautiful Utah hotel cost two and a half millions. Eagle Gate was once at the entrance to Brigham Great Price, which is a record of the a station named Ontario, many peach attendance at an open-air grammar.

atch Range. Here are the graves of phens is the conductor and manager. get some salt water in our mouth and and drum heads. On the second floor, the soldiers who fought in the Mor-

one kills a guil in Utah, sentiment were so very warm as we stepped rowest portion but eight feet wide

of the Holy Cross can be glimpsed at Eighty-six per cent. of the state's tax Around the monument is a fountain tables and chests, and ancient musical spread rapidly. Great fuchsias cov-The Holy Cross can be glimpsed at revenue is used for educational purposes, and illiteracy amounts to only

A Wonderful Panorama

A Wonderful Panorama

That night some literally held their

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first act of the play the night before. tine, pomegranate tree, crucifixion We had travelled south in the night plant, over 100 varieties of cacti,

of the Mormons, they had five thou- ly in the morning we saw the people servation tour in San Diego. There sand acres under cultivation. Great sleeping on cots out doors.

Sand acres under cultivation. Great sleeping on cots out doors.

Barstow is a station in southeast Golden Hill is the residential section. crickets descended on their crops. California just south of Death Valley Balboa Park contains 1400 acres. It ker took place on Saturday after-They fought the pest heroically but in the Mobave Desert. We reached vas presented to the city by a Spanter, Miss Parker, George Street. The Salt Lake City, the capital of Utah They fought the pest heroically but in the Mobave Desert. We reached vas presented to the city by a Span-Salt Lake City, the capital of Utah They fought the pest heroically but on the Jordan River, is also known as Zion, or the City of the Latter-Day Saints. It has an altitude of 4, dense and sudden. Thousands of 224 feet, and a population of about 93,000 which with the suburbs ets, disgorged and gorged again. No

and a twenty dollar fine protects them out on them, and the very air seemed and here is a spring of fresh water To commemorate the event, they to scorch us. As we went farther with the salt water of the bay on erected the Sea Gull monument. It west we saw very large palm trees either side. Dredges in the bay have

and stretch eight feet from tip to tip at Riverside at 4.15 p.m. We went of school for this term. We saw the of wings. On each of the four sides at once to Glenwood Mission Inn, marine camp where men are trained of the granite base is a tablet. One California's Mission hotel nestled in to meet the notables who arrive in tablet shows the pioneer man at work the centre of 25,000 acres of orange San Diego. We passed the home of plowing with his oxen. While he groves. It is a unique hotel built U. S. Grant jr., the home of the Presiguides the plough a boy drives the in the style of the old Spanish mis-dent of the Exhibition, the Putman Five miles to the north is the city population amounts to about 120,000. It eers from Illinois, in the heart of the Exhibition, the Putman team. The women are near preparing a meal by the wagon home. An indian sits near looking on complawith a population of over 7,000. It eers from Illinois, in the heart of the Exhibition, the Putman team. The women are near preparing a meal by the wagon home. An indian sits near looking on complawith a population of over 7,000. It eers from Illinois, in the heart of the Exhibition, the Putman team. The women are near preparing a meal by the wagon home. An indian sits near looking on complawith a population of over 7,000. It eers from Illinois, in the heart of the Exhibition, the Putman team. The women are near preparing a meal by the wagon home. An indian sits near looking on complawith a population of over 7,000. It eers from Illinois, in the heart of the Exhibition, the Putman team. The women are near preparing a meal by the wagon home. An indian sits near looking on complawing the contraction of the Exhibition, the Putman team. The women are near preparing a meal by the wagon home. An indian sits near looking on complawing the contraction of the Exhibition, the Putman team. The women are near preparing a meal by the wagon home. An indian sits near looking on complawing the contraction of the city population amounts to about 120,000.

Mrs. H. B. Tickell

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Hannah B. Tiokell, widow of the late Ex-Mayor G. S. Tickell, took place of one who was universally esteemed. At the family residence, 254 Church street, the Rev. H. S. Osborne of Bridge Street Methodist Church, conducted an impressive service, the

Lionel Parker

The funeral of the late Lionel Par

"THE FINEST TRIP I HAVE EVER HAD IN ANY LAND



The following account of a trip through the "Norway of America," the Rocky Mountains and virgin wilderness of Northern Ontario, is from the pen of a well-known gentleman now in his eighty-fifth year.

that will inevitably flock to this region to enjoy the magnificent scenery.
The trip is free from all discomforts,
the waters threaded being sheltered
by Vancouver Island and other small
islands. The steamships are models
of the latest type of Atlantic greyhound, have a speed of 18 % knots an
hour, are beautifully fitted up, while
he food was delicious and well served.

THE DEATH TRAP.

The Cannifton Crossing near Belle ville Town, known by all the country round; ince the days when John from the countryside umped the "cow-ketcher" and rode with pride

But since his day a bell has been found To mark the place at Cannifton Town where the trains come in.

Cannifton Crossing.

Into the station from-

wee small beli with a ting-alingling. It might be mistaken for a child's plaything With its ting-aling, ting-ting-ting, Can't you hear it ring, at the

Cannifton Crossing. From away back north along the for prohibition. Addresses were de-Tweed

That go both ways at Cannifton Crossing.

Alack a day! for the people who live

Cannifton Crossing.

comes from the west flier with a smash and the clang of death:

ment Day without a warning from day School work of the army. Cannifton Crossing.

friend in the Corporation,

To save the folk of this generation, And ask the ones of the great railway At Cannifton crossing to put a subway That the folk who come with the fol-ly sleigh bells, Man hear no more the sad death

knells As the train comes puffing under the bridge and speeds away to the sta-

Cannifton Crossing. -SUBSCRIBER.

Public Meeting at Stirling

A meeting that filled all available space in the opera house was held at Stirling last night under the auspices of the Committee of Fifty that is organizing the County of Hastings livered by Mr. R. J. Graham, To Belleville Town do the people speed,

To speed,

To spend their wealth at Sinclair's, Ritchie's,

Ritchie's,

MacIntosh's, Wims, but on the way is Cannifton Crossing with a tiny Congon, Mrs. Alger and Mr. R. A

The utmost enthusiasm prevailed throughout and a very optimistic fone pervaded the splendid addresses that were delivered.

A feature of the meeting was a de-

And now it comes to the people's ear, of the Wellman tragedy, Oh my dear! tractic purposes in Stirling.

The Salvation Army in Belleville is expanding its borders. Captain Ruston, the energetic officer in com-While they look to the east there mand of the local corps, has secured the Bleecker Street Methodist Church now not in use by that denomination and after it has been put in a state And it hastens them on to the Judg- of repair, will re-open it for the Sun-

Mr. T. Smith who was seriously ill at the Victoria Hospital, is now covering. At Belleville Town is there not a



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WEST HUNTINGDON.

We are having some fine weather

Miss Eliza Wallace spent Sunday a

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Spring-Mrs. John Wright.

James Donnan. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family. Mr. James Haggerty had the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace and mily spent Sunday at Mr. Robert Mrs. J. A. Cox is visiting friends Belleville Tuesday.

HALSTON.

tended. A good programme was giv- Lin road.

Some of the people from here took in the concert at Melrose on Friday

Miss Ferne Reid, Miss Edna Parks and Mr. Miller Parks spent one evening last week at Mr. R. Gibson's. A number of people around here

are ill with la grippe. There are quite a number of the proving. people around here sick with la grippe
A number of the friends gathered at the home of Mr. Frank Comin's

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck visited last week at their granddaughters Mrs. J. E. Sprague. on Saturday evening to bid farewell to Nurse Roblin who accepted a call to go to Egypt. She left for Kingston on Monday and expects to leave some

time this week for overseas. Mr. Frank Ketcheson entertained a number of their friends on Friday

Mr. Earl Sayers, Mr. W. Rankin of Kingston and Miss Ruth Comins spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Roblin. Miss Evelyn Phillips and Mr. Si- who is seriously ill. et of Toronto were quietly arried on Saturday Jan. 22nd. They

Nurse Phillips is nursing over at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Phillips, Miss Manne and Harold Phillips, M'ss Keitha Caldwell and Mr. Ewart Sil's took in the Salisbury-Connor wedding at Moira on Wednesday.

Mr. Earl Sayers spent the week-end

Mr. Ben Brown of Saskatchewan is visiting his cousin, Mr. Earl Sayers. Wooler Methodist church, performed Mr. John Longwell's on Thursday Mrs Moynes On account of the sickness and the icy roads, revival services have been closed until a later date.

THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

ners, Rawdon last week.

will fully recover.

the home with la grippe

Miss Mabel Latta has recently returned home after spending the past few months in Sidney. /

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers and Mr. brook spent Sunday with Mr. and of Mr. Harry Tweedy's last week. Mrs. John Tweedy gave a reception on the arrival of her son Harry and nity and claimed for its victim Mrs. wife from their extended honeymoon trip on Friday night. All spent a one evening this week. very enjoyable time presenting Mr. wishing them much success and hap-

Wednesday being well attended and

after spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Bradshaw, brother Mr. W. Purdy who has been Mrs. R. E. Reid, and Mr Welland Reid and Mrs. Bowyer of Consecon were

RIG ISLAND.

A few dirty looking drifts in fence corners are all that is left to remind us of last week's big snow storm. The skating is good again, making

the young people rejoice. Miss Geneva Milligan who has been under the doctor's care is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck visited

ness of the principal A. D. Way.

Sorry to report Charlie Peck confined to the house with la grippe. P. S. Dunning has been baling hay

for J. E. Sprague. Mrs. D. Johnson is in Belleville caring for her mother. Mrs. Deshane.

The Woman's Institute of Big Is land meets at the home of Mrs. J.

KILBANK-DORLAND.

W. Milligan Feb. 1st at 2 p.m.

the scene of a very pretty wedding at noon, Thursday Jon. 20th, when their ing for Stirling. only daughter, Alice, was united in of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kilbank of Wool- vicinity.

white satin, daintly trimmed with with her sister, Mrs. W. Cooke. There was a very good attendance ninon and pearls and wearing a Messrs. Harlord Ashley, at the Institute meetings on Wedbridal veil arranged in the form of a Monday with the former's horses at the Institute meetings on Wedbridal veil arranged in the form of a Monday with the former's horses arrived in town to attend the exhibition at Ottawa. Mr. J. E. Cooley is improving ton of Brighton, who wore pale blue tion at Birdsall. slowly in health. We hope he soon silk crepe de chine. Mr. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dafoe called at Dunn of Wooler, assisted the groom, the home of Mrs. Marner on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardner of and Miss Marguerite Dorland, niece day.

Miss May Chamberlain has returnd home after visiting her brother

Miss Emma Lancaster spent Sunday with her friend Estella Kilpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Kilbank were the re-

CROOKSTON.

Our sleighing is nearly all gone

There was a large congregation at

nd we are having mild weather.

AMELIASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and Mrs. Robt. Rogers o fStirling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. spent a couple of days at the home Dolan and little son were entertained at Mrs. J. H. Parliament's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker had a party of friends at their home Mr. and Mrs. A .Parliament visited

and Mrs. Tweedy with a Morris chair at Roblin's Mills Tuesday evening. Miss H. Hawley of Toronto is on piness for a long and pleasant wedded an extended visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycott were in

at Mr. Burr's, Mrs. Blakeley's grand-father, at Blomfield on Wednesday Sills Mr. Sam Way visited his sister ren attended a family dinner party

father, at Bilomfield on Wednesday last.

Miss Bessie Post of Rossmore is in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer of Consecon were

Mr. Herman Lloyd is ill with the

very lit.

West of Belelville visiting her brother

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Mrs. M. Hawley met with a serious accident Thursday last when driving down Zion's Hill when the sleigh

Mr. Milton Wood has returned from

visit in Ottawa.

Master Norris Whitney is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolan visited at Mrs. A. Wood's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphry of Consecon were at Lewis Lont's lately. Mr. H. Masters of Brighton has

returned to his home after a few. The warm weather has spoiled the weeks' stay here with his sister, Mrs.

Mr. C. Layen is unable to be out of doors yet, owing to his illness. Mrs. C. Spencer is nursing Mrs. D. W. Vancott who received serious

burns Friday evening when an outclosed for a week owing to the ill- home. The blaze however was ex- given

FOXBORO.

Jack Frost has certainly been in

our vicinity lately. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett and a few days here recently children, Mr. Daniel Wickett, also The Sunday School convention will am be held on Friday afternoon and every many at the home of Mr. George ing of this week in the Methodist Ca. children, Mr. Daniel Wickett, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. George

Miss Helen Davis spent Friday with her aunt Mrs. James Stewart. Mr. A. Fox left on Tuesday morn-

Miss Flossie Rose, of Halloway

er. Rev. M. E. Honey, pastor of A party was held at the home of

of her father, to the tsrains of Lohen- Messrs. James Stewart and Melzar Mrs. R. C. Reid and son Welland grin's wedding march, played by Miss Homan's workmen of the G. T. R. oliffe to join his brother Jim's reglspent a few days at Wellman's Corspent a few days at Wellman's Corand was attended by Miss Lulu Mutin this village, are repairing the stamonton. He formerly enlisted in the



Belleville, and thence to points in think of spring
Western Ontario, near Georgian Bay.
The Ladjes' Aid met at Miss Min-On their return they will reside at nie Weese's on Friday. The next their home near Wooler. meeting is at the home of Mrs. H. Pulver's Come and help sew for the brave lads lighting for us.

cipients of many costly and useful; this vicinity that Pte D. Dinn'e who went from here with the first Canadian contingent is improving after an operation on his knee in an English hospital. While at the front he fell in a shell bole and was taken

Theere are no more new cases of measles around here and those who had them are recovering nicely

A surprise and kitchen shower was given to Mr. Norman Weese and wife in their new home on Friday evening he Bethesda church to bid farewell o Evangelist Sharpe on Monday evening. In the afternoon the Ivanhoe choir had their photo taken. Before the evening meeting closed Mr Sharpe was presented with a check for \$160 About fifty gathered to spend from the different churches combined. In the afternoon the choir presented line with a watch fob in appreciation with a watch fob in appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Mrs. Lorne Br

service in a few weeks

of his good and faithful work of organizing and training for three weeks a choir of about fifty voices. We are all sorry Mr Sharne is leaving us all sorry Mr. Sharpe is leaving us, at Albury. Many friends and relatives gathered to pay their last tribut we hope to see him again in our tives gathered to pay their last tributes. tives gathered to pay their last tribute of the deceased who was an old and respected farmer of Ameliasburg Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives

> Vednesday last Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese called at mr. and mrs. J. F. Weese called at E. Brickman's on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Drummond and Orval spent Sunday at D. Calnan's Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese apent Sunday at the latter's home in Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delong are all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delong are all miles these days—it's a boy

enjoying the fine skating
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hamlin of Fox-Sills around again after his recent

reek.

The missionary tea at Mrs. Parks in stone to be crushed in the spring a Wednesday night was well at
The missionary tea at Mrs. Parks in stone to be crushed in the spring for the improvement of our Third evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown visited at down Zion's Hill when the sleigh skidded throwing Mrs. Hawley on her head in the creek striking her shoulder on a stone. We hope for her a speedy recovery speedy recovery

Miss Keitha Caldwell is apending

few days at Mrs. M. Hawley's MELROSE.

As one of your correspondents i wish to extend congratulations on the stand yo'Yu have taken against advertising liquor. Am certain every reader of the Ontario will feel the

to Mrs. Ross McLaren who has been bereaved of a kind and loving father,

Mas Campbill of leser no tas been secured as teacher for Melrose school The 'bag social' held in the Methburns Friday evening when an outbreak of fire was discovered in her home. The blaze however was extinguished.

Burns Friday evening was discovered in her family well attended. Program was family well attended. Program was diven by Professor Staples. Miss Made line Young and others was excellent proceeds amounted to thirty-five last week at Wicklow Mrs. J. W. Brickman and Mrs. E.

> her sister in law, Mrs. Thos Smith, and other relatives here nd other relatives here
> Miss Effic Miller of Belleville spent evening
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Miss Helen Davis spent Friday On Wednesday evening a hockey ith her aunt Mrs. James Stewart.

Miss Gladys Stewart returned to Frankford and Marmora. The night The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Blake Pitman's, Carmel on Mon-being an ideal one and the ice good a Dorland, west of Wooler, Ont., was day after spending Sunday at home. large crowd attended. The game was won by the Marmora boys by 8-4. day at Charence Russell's

The gate receipts were \$42.50.

Mrs. Randall Weese is on the

Mrs. Elwood Moynes and children list. We hope for a speedy recovery only daughter, Alice, was united in Miss Flossie Rose, of Halloway of Stirling have been in town for a Bessie Sager spent a couple of days was and on Thursday morning of last week with her sister Mrs. W the went to Wooler too attend the wedding of Miss Dorland, cousin

Mr. Atkins who has been very the ceremony beneath an arch of last.

Mr. Atkins who has been very ill Kenneth Weese is suffering from a evergreens. The bride, attired in Mrs. John Cooke spent Wednesday with la grippe is some better but the severe attack of la grippe. We hope is still very low and little hopes of its recovery are held Mr. Ed. Turley, sr., has taken a trip of Center visited at E. W. Brickman's

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Lowery, He is here from Shorawest with the High Rocky Mountain Rangers. He went with that regimen; to Shornoliffe about six months ago.

The regular W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rose

Foxbore visited at Mr. C. Casey's on Sunday.

Moynes of Stirling, were two pretty the Panama-Pacific tour, which Miss Many of our people are confined to little flower girls. During the sign- Adams is now writing for the bene- day. Mr. Cook was a former friend

Mrs. W. H. Meyers and Howard of idney took tea at Mr. S. W. Meyers'

terboro Normal school on account of illness; his sister Lucy is also ill

Mr. Randolph Orser is visiting at type breeding and milk proceedings and milk proceeding and

laces. The bridal party and the guests about fifty in number, then fit of the "Ontario' readers.

Mr. Charlie Empson and family have the sympathy of his many friends in the loss of his sister Mrs. ple, friends of the bride and groom.

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A married man to work on farm. Miss Hazel Meyers of Sidney is the guest of her cousin, Lela Meyers. Service was held in Trinity church and at the Methodist church on Sunday at 7 g.m.

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CARRYING PLACE.

Miss Pearl Humphrey has returned after spending a few days in Belle-Mr. Fred Taylor's

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tennoon, conducted by Rev. L.
Sharpe, In addition to her husban

Messrs. E.; Brickman, L. Brickman and W. Bush drove to Belleville on Mr. and Mrs. Alyea took din Friday at Mr. H. Rathbun's Miss Nora Rathbun spent Sunday a

MADOC JUNCTION.

Owing to the illness of our pastor

OHAPMAN.

Mrs. Ben Fisher is visiting her mother Mrs. V Boreart.

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Mrs. V Boreart. Pte Clayton VanAllen has return ed to Kingston after an extended vis-it with his sister, Mrs. A. Blakely of Mr. Ge

sisten, Mrs. William Laughlin
A number here are on the sick list
Mr. Charles Rashotte and two
children of the French Settlement.

Mrs. Allen Ross of Jarvis is visiting ther sistem-in-law, Mrs. Thos Smith, and other relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hennessy took tela at J. W. Brickman's on Sunday

A mumber from here attended niversary at Harry Allison's Monday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid of R

vicinity gathered at Albury church on Sunday to pay their last respects to the late Mr. J. H. Weese Wedding bells will soon be ringing Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson spent Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, Mr. an of Mrs. Orbey Algea took tea at Mr. J. H. Panliament's last Friday night for a speedy recovery
Mr. and Mrs. P. Delong and Hazel

Verna Babcock of Belleville Sunday at home A stork called at Wm. Bedford's on Sunday and left a baby girl Wilfred Marvin of Hillier spent Sunday at E. W. Brickman's

4th CON. AMELIASBURG Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ousterhauser of Niagara Falls have returned to their home after a month's stay with rela-tives and friends here

Mr. Chas. Sager is still confined to the house through illness

number of neighbors on Wednesday

Messra Dojan Vancott and R. Parom Saturday
Mass was held in St. Francis church
at 9 a.m. on Sunday
Mrs. L. Lont is ill with measies.
Mrs. A. Wood has returned after
a visit with Miss N. Howe. Consecon

Lake were on the 4th on Sunday SIXTH CON, OF SIDNEY.

Mrs. Howard Dafoe passed away on Sunday at her home in the 6th of Sidney in her Alst year, after a ling-ering illness. The funeral service was held in Scott's church on Tuesday af-Miss Amy Marvin is spending a tew weeks in Belleville

Mr. Morley Wadsworth is spending a few days at Madoc

Privates C. and M. Ayrhart spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Privates J. Adams and A. Rowe spent Sunday at their homes

Lieut, C. Marvin left Saturday for Kingston

Misses M. and E. Corrigan and Miss

Fox catled on Mrs. R. Chase Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott visited at Mr. Win. Wallace's, Glen Ross on

A number of our young people spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. J. Kiernan, Wallbridge, Miss Lena Sine visited relatives in

Trenton recently
Mioss Almda Fox entertained a number of young friends on Sunday night
Mrs. J. A. Lutt spent a few days
the guest of Mrs. S. E. Lane on the

perance meeting at Wallbridge on Wednesday night

Mr. Frank Gdugh spent Sunday with his friend Mr. Geo. Goodfield of the 80th Battalian, Belleville.

equies of the late Ru-

Mrs. G. L. Scott a much respected resident passed away on Friday night last at the residence of Mr. W. Hulm after a lingering illness The funeral took place on Monday of Mr. Hulm to Stirling cemetery

The Stirling High School will hold their annual, entertainment in the opera house on Feb 18

The Epworth League Convention of the Campbellford district was held in the Methodist church on Tuesday.

The afternoon session was interesting he afternoon session was interesting and also the evening session when tev. Sanderson of Campbellford, Rev. T. Tucker of Deseronto, Rev. Irwin

of Norwood each gave very excellent The Stirling Girls Hockey Team went to Madoc on Friday wher they played with the Madoc team and deeated that by a score of 2 to 0.

Council elect met today. Members present — Reeve W. J. effrey, Councillors R. S. Wood, J. W. Haggerty, J. M. Geen, C. A. Mitts. They took declaration of qualification and declaration of office and took

their seats.

Hospital for Sick Children and Municipal World. Moved by Mr. Haggerty and seconded four at times.

'I suffered for about two years and granted to Sick Children's Hospital.

Moved by Mr. Haggerty seconded when my brother told me what great Moved by Mr. Haggerty and second

paid \$1,00 refund of Dog Tax. Bylaws were introduced and passed

Assessors-George Cook and Arthur Pitts. Road Surveyor-Edward Benson. Sheep Valuators-George Wallace, Daniel Collins, Wm. Lahey, Wm.

Auditors-J. F. Herity and Albert

Members of Health Board-Anhony Herity. Sanitary Inspector-Peter Fargey. Moved by Geen, seconded by Mr. hand to remove them.

Welsh and Richard Downey.

Auction Sale of Ayrshires

his school teachers is unable to at-lic school teachers is unable to at-tend her classes this week through Mrs. F. Weeks of South apply two miles east of Grand Trunk Station, Belleville, R.R. No. 6. James

el on sixth con. road. On motion following accounts were

ordered paid. Anthony Herity, D.R.O .- \$4.00 Elijah Sarles, D.R.O.-\$8 00 Herbert Tummon, D.R.O .- \$8.00 Robt. Noyes, D.R.O.-\$8.00 Saml. Rollins, Bridge Cov.-\$58.59 Dr. Harrison, M.H.O .- \$58.00

Councillors' Pay-\$12.50 Moved by Mr. Wood, seconded by Mr. Mitts that time of collector's roll be extended till next meeting of

On motion council adjourned till st Monday in Feb.

D. L. Fleming, Tp Clerk.

WEDDING BELLS

CONNOR-SALISBURY A very pretty wedding took place at Moira Methodist Church on Wednesday, Jan 19th at 3 p.m. when Miss Hazel Manguenite Salisbury was married to Howard S. Connor, principal of Moira Public School. The church was prettily decorated with evergreen arches and streamers of ribbon.

The bride looked very charming in her pretty gown of white satin draped with ninon and fur trimming, and wearing the bridel veil and carried a

On Wednesday Feb. 9th

Prof. Dorenwend of Toronto Cara-

Kidney Pills.

She Found Quick Relief and Now

ads All Women Who Suffered as She Did to Use Dodd's Kid-

she, my joints were stiff and on and declaration of office and took muscles cramped. I was irritable and seir seats.

Comunications were received from and I felt heavy and sleepy after meals. Rheumatism was added to my troubles as well as headaches and heart flutterings made me very anx-

Moved by Mr. Haggerty, seconded things Dodd's Kidney Pills had done by Mr. Mitts that the Clerk send for for him and I made up my mind to six copies of Municipal World.

Moved by Mr. Wood, seconded by Mr. Haggerty that Calvin Stark be 1 con registration of the start. to all women who suffer as I did. through their several readings appointing the following:

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Died

WALSH — At his late resid no., West Belleville, on Jan. 25th, 1916. Edward Walsh in his 87th year Funeral from above address Friday morning at 9 o'clock to Michael's church and thence to ames cemetery

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at Mowe Wh Restric

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