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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL & 1920.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

CITY'S ASSESSMENT **REACHES \$8,358,620**

Increase Approaches Two Million Dollars -Population is Now 12,240-Assessor's Report.

Belleville's assessment has been rates only \$296,500 increased this year to over eight and a third million dollars, according to a report of the City Assessor, Mr. J A. Kerr. This is an increase of \$1,- Actual value of land ...\$2,465,305 given by Mr. Kerr in 1919, being perty including exemptions \$8,954,now 12,240. This is accounted for by the removal of soldiers after de-

Mr. Kerr's report follows: Assessment Liable for all Taxes Real property\$7,302,380 Year 1913-11,201 Business assessment 674,540 Year 1914—11,868 Income asserment 381,700 Year 1915-12,628

Increased assesment over last year Year 1918-12,007 Year 1919-12,345 Real property table for school Year 1920-12.240

before the Board could reach a de- of policy.

ers on the present year's contracts

ment Committee. The School Man-

agement Committee recommended

that the appointment and salaries

The appointment of Mr. T. D. Rus-

ton as School Attendance Officer at

firmed by the Board.

the collegiate.

was to be built this year.

was referred to the School Manage- lory.

of teachers and officers be dealt with 000.

\$25 per month until June, was con-public school.

Mr. H. McGinnis said he was op- two years.

Board Wrestles With

garding New Public School and Pro-

posed Collegiate No Money is to Be

The matter of a bonus for teach- collegiate at the proper time.

"I think next year."

be two requisitions.

Population 12,240.

Value of all Real Property

770,005 over 1919. Strange to relate Buildings & improvements 6,488,870 down by West Belleville, to its own Total assesment of all real pro-

Belleville's movement in populaby the following:

Vest 1912-10 858 Year 1916-12.277 \$8.358.620 Year 1917-12 080

St. Thomas' Church.

Requisition Problem egarding these matters. The committee finally brought in

Trustees Finally Decide on Resolution Reof Mr. Sinclair, seconded by Mr. Marshall. The requisition will be based

The Board of Education last even-, school. He thought the Council ing battled with the question of re-would not undertake the whole requisitioning the City Council for a quisition without submitting the new public school and a new colleg- matter to the people. No doubt the debentures therefore; and that for granolithic walk walk be built on bring the matter to the City Councils the south side of a portion of cil's attention last night, but the school. He thought the Council aforesaid issue dehentures for the street.

Board talked on the question so long would submit the collegiate to the that the Council had adjourned long people. This he urged as a matter He went on record as favoring a "When is that?" asked Mr. Mal- at high school in two isses of equal works activities were adopted. The Council would likely say, Go to the people on the whole \$350,at the regular May session, instead Mr. H. W. Ackerman said if there of in June. The report was adopt- could not be unanimity, there should the payment thereof and that the annual amount be levied on account thereof, persuant to the Act on that decided to come to Relieville. The Mr. Sinclair declared there would be a certain opposition even to the Mr. Ackerman feared that delay by-law or by-laws that the Board would by-law or by-laws that the Board will accept and be entitled to the it some places of interest in the Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by Ald. Hanna, that a concrete walk

posed to a collegiate at present. He "It is going to stampede the peo- Germany Sends Note had found few citizens who favored ple," said Mr. McCreary.

Mr. Sinclair did not believe the Mr. A. McGie said there was a time would come before 1950 when the money for the collegiate. It building of a collegiate. He believed there was enough mean sentiment dian Press Ltd.) great deal of misunderstanding as to public sentiment would favor the Mr. Thos. Marshall declared it in Belleville to vote against the pubwas understood that only one school lic school.

Mr. Elliott-"We have not enough Mr. C. F. Wallbridge asked: "I money in Canada to carry on our egation, this morning handed Pre- Telegraph Island. He was impress- to have street signs placed at all ers after the usual by-law has been thought there were to be two requi- undertakings."

Mr. T. Marshall-There are peo-Mr. T. Marshall—There are peoMr. McGie said the Board wanted ple in Belleville who want nothing.

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The communication was ordered to the most suitable sign to be used the Council's sanction to get to work.

Take the requisition into the Council's sanction to get to work.

The communication was ordered to be filed. on preliminaries for the collegiate. cil as it stands, on the distinct un- the council of ambassadors this af-Discussion took place upon the adderstanding that the collegiate will ternoon. visability of making one requisition. not be started this year. Some favored a division of the re- , Mr. Mallory said that the plans WOMEN SHOWER SINN FEIN

quisition, as several favored the could be prepared for the collegiate. public school and not the collegiate. to be begun in 1921. It would take There was also the question of de- two years to build the school. lay, as urged by Mr. McCreary, of Mr. MacFadyen—We want results. The Council would likely shelve the from the streets in the neighbor- if properly signed. Col. Ponton declared it was quite responsibility of the two combined hood of the British embassy, wo-

Mr. McGinnis-"The people have he right to say what is to be done. you're afraid to put a thing be fore the people, there must be some-

Mr. MacFadyen said the Board and Council were expected by the people to do the work. The public does not take the necessary interest to inquire into the needs.

Col. Ponton declared that it was suicidal to think of asking funds to build a collegiate. The collegiate could not be built

n these days of artificial prices. Mr. Woodley pointed out that the sewer proposals had been turned regret, some years ago.

egret, some years ago.

Mr. MacFadyen, Mr. McGie, Col.

na, Bone, Ponton, Doyle, DeMarsh Ponton and Mr. Mallory were appointed a committee to draft a suittion for the past nine years is shown able resolution on the matter of the

> olution from the Vestry of St. Thom- passed. The recommendations proas' Church, requesting the City Council to take some steps as to building a fence about the graveyard to separate it from the school prop-

There was a possibility of further land being secured from the parish churchyard, provided several graves were moved. This matter would have to come before the Vestry of

On motion of Dr. Marshall a comnittee was appointed—Messrs. Sinclair, McGie and Mallory-to confer with St. Thomas' Church Vestry

the following recommendation, which the works. was received and adopted on motion

or by-laws for authorizing the boring of \$100,000 for a new pab. prevailed. of North Front street, Coleman ward, and \$250,000 for a collegiate institute and technical high school, street be paved. these purposes the City Council the south side of a portion of Henry public school, but not before Octo- men's salaries, salaries of the court ber 1st, 1920, and the debentures of revision, water lots near the a public meeting.—Carried. for the said sum of \$250,000 for dock the G.W.V.A. club house prosaid collegiate institute and technic- posal and certain minor public amounts, the first of \$125,000, not before October 1st, 1921, and the second of \$125,000, not before October 1st, 1922; the said debentures Mr. L. E. Allen, relative to the memtherof, persuant to the Act on that decided to come to Belleville. The behalf, and that it be a term of said members are men of affluence. Whilst

requisition upon the City Council to issue \$350,000 of debentures, bearing interest at 5½%, \$100,000 for a new public school in Coleman ward, and \$250,000 for a collegiate instipart. If he was sure the money would tute and technical high school. The required before 1921, he resolution was moved by Mr. D. V. Sinclair and seconded by Dr. O. A. Marshall. The Board said it would be gueranteed. He fovered the said attend before the said clip Council at the next meeting to lay the said requisition before them and advocate the immediate passing of said by-law or by-laws."

Ald. Bone—The request of Mr. Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by would introduce a motion to make a grant.

Those present were: A. McGie, Chairman; W. R. McCreary, D. V. Spoke in support of the request of Mr. Aldermen Ponton and Woodley moved, seconded by Mr. Aldermen

Sinclair and seconded by Dr. O. A. tion. The Government grant could he guaranteed. He favored the collegiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legiate, but he did not think this he satisfied with the proceeds of the legister with the proceeds of the legister with the proceeds of the legister with the proceeds of the legiate with the proceeds of the legister with the proceeds of the legister with the procee be satisfied with the proceeds of the legiste, but he did not think this bonds in the event of their selling the opportune time to sell bonds.

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to Peace Delegation

PARIS, April 7-Herr Goeppert,

LEAFLETS OVER WASH.

an act of policy for those who favor on the people, and if the requisitions men sympathizers with the Irish both propositions, to carry the col- are separate then the Council will cause went up in an airplane and legiate by the help of the public grant the public school requisition showered down leaflets.

and refer the collegiate to the people. The public will likely turn both down if they are submitted to Money For Housing

City Will Assist in Entertaining American Chemical Engineers—Signs for Streets as Guides for Tourists-Dredging Out Harbor-Paving of John Street.

sion last evening transacted a con- the moving of the rails? siderable amount of business. The members present were: May-

and Adams.

mmittee of the whole. The accounts recommended to be paid by the various committees were retorts installed, but this could be posed were dealt with as follows,

Suits for Firemen Recommended, that the contract

firemen at \$60 per suit be accepted. -Adopted.

Recommended by the Gas Commitee, that the wages of the stokers at the gas works be increased to 45 cents per hour.

Ald. Adams moved in amendment that the wages of the stokers be graded, the same as the firemen at

Ald. Woodley said he would like to consult with the manager if a be granted.—Carried. change other than the committee's recommendation was made. Ald Hanna moved in amendment

Needed For Collegiate Before October City of Belleville to pass a by-law be referred back to the committee The amendment to the amendment

It was recommended that John

Visit of Chemical Engineers

A communication was read from to draw interest at 6 per cent. per bers of the American Institute of annum, payable in thirty years for Chemical Engineers visiting the city notice of intention to construct asthe respective issues thereof, and in June, and a request was made that a sinking fund be created for for a grant of \$150. Mr. Allen said Requisition Problem

lose Departmental support.

Mr. John Elliott saw the need of the Board of Education last evening discussed a motion passing a opposing the requisition of the pubrical requisition upon the City Council to lic school. There was never a time city Council at the mext meeting to the second departmental support.

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Mr. J. A. Burke made a request to connect with the Charles street sewer.—Referred to the City Engin eer and Public Works Committee.

Dredging at Harbor

A communication from Mr. E. G.

construction of a granolithic walk on the east side of Brown street .-Referred to City Engineer, City Clerk and Assessor.

Pinnacle Street and Tracks

The City Council in a brief ses- the Pinnacle street pavement and City Clerk-Nothing further has been heard from the railway offic-

> Ald. Bone asked, if there should be a demand for extra gas, could it

be supplied. Ald. DeMarsh Another building would have to be erected and new

soon accomplished. Ald. Hanna asked if the gas main yould be extended on Grove street. Ald. DeMarsh-New pipes are being secured for the purpose of mak-

of Arthur McGie for suits for the ing extensions where gas is asked Ald. Adams asked if an extension of a water main on Albion street

could be made. Ald. Woodley-This matter is be

ing considered by the Manager.

Ald. Bone moved seconded by Ald. Ponton, that the request of Mr. L. E. Allen for \$150 to assist in entertaining the members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers

be granted.—Carried.

Ald. Bone moved, seconded by Ald. Hanna, that Aldermen Woodley. Ponton and Bone be a committee to quisition the City Council of the to the amendment that this matter wait on the Tax Collector regarding

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Woodley, that the rate of pay to public works employees be raised as follows: Men, 45 cents per hour; teams, 80 cents per hours.

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Doyle, that the laborers of Belleville be given permission to use

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Bone, that the employees of the public works department be insured under the Workmen's Compensation Act.-Carried.

Catherine Street Roadway Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by

Signs for Tourists

Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by Ald. Hanna, that, owing to the fact that a large number of tourists will be in Belleville during the summer and that there are practically no street signs on any of our streets, Porter, K.C., M.P., was read in ref. making it almost impossible for making impossible f erence to endeavoring to get dredg- strangers to find any desired locapresident of the German Peace del- ing done near the new dock, also at tion, that immediate steps be taken mier Millerand, a note relative to ing the matter upon the Government corners and that the City Engineer passed.—Carried. operations in the Ruhr valley and and hoped to get something done, be requested to make a report as to

Guarantee Housing Bonds

the City of Belleville take the necessary steps to obtain a first instal- the request. Aid. Bone—Has anything been ment of \$50,000 and that the Treasheard from the G.T.R. in reference to urer be instructed to call for tendRITCHIES

New Silks



For Springtime More beautiful than ever the New Silks of Spring 1920, have emerged to rival in weave and texture their predecessors of former years, and more particular are we this year in emphasizing none but dependable merchandise. Our stocks have been carefully chosen and there is so much of the new arriving at our store daily, it would pay the thrifty buyer to inspect our various departments often and investigate the latest word in style. quality and dependable material. Below we offer a few of the many Silks we have recently received

Tatteta Charmeuse Messaline Habutai Duchesse Tricolette Hirashike Pongee **Shot Duchesse**

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Exquisite Blouses

The Blouse Department offers many delightful new styles for Spring—Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chines in piain and embroidered effects—some with lace, others with frills. Come in at your earliest opportunity and visit the Ritchie Bouse Shop.



Georgette Blouses

Short and fancy sleeve styles, with fancy collars, lace trimmed, showing the deinty shades of Rose, Pearl, Grey, Navy, Maize, White Black, and Mauve. Priced \$10.00 to \$28.50.

Crepe de Chine Blouses Delightful new Blouses in Black, White and the new shades, priced \$10.00 to \$20.00

Voile Blouses

An extensive range of Voile Blouses in the new styles that feature round necks and convertable collars; trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery and lace. Priced \$1.75 to \$9.50

Mourning Blouses A select display of Blouses for Mourning wear, in Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Jap Silk. Priced \$4.00 to \$15.00

Spring Overcoats

We have still a large supply of Young Men's Spring Overcoats all the wanted styles and colors to choose from Specially priced \$25

The RITCHIE Co.,

Grant to Children's Aid

Council in reference to the Council location of this farm near here. Ald. increasing the grant to the Child-Bone concurred in the remarks of ren's Aid Society from \$500 to \$700. the Mayor, and he advised that the Ald. Ponton moved, seconded by The County Council of Hastings had City Clerk write and ascertain what Ald. Hanna, that, whereas the Ou- increased the grant to \$700 and he is being done in the matter. A petition for a granolithic walk tario Government has passed the would like the city grant to be the on a portion of Cedar street was re- necessary legislation for guarantee- same as the county. The speaker RREAK IN SINN FEIN RANKS WASHINGTON, April 7-Barred ferred to the proper officials to see ing the bonds of a municipality un- spoke eloquently of the work being der the Housing Act, resolved, that done by the Society. He hoped the Council would consider favorably denies there is no truth in the

The matter was referred to Executive Committee.

Mayor Riggs stated that a model farm was going to be established in the eastern part of the province and Mr. T. D. Ruston addressed the we should endeavor to secure the

DUBLIN, April 7-Lord French statement that he is going to rethe sign. He says there is now a break in the Sinn Fein ranks.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920.

THE ALLIES AND TURKEY.

Major General Maurice, the British mili-Syria, despite the fact that the Arabs offered immense advantage of the farmer. them no welcome.

These pre-occupations obliged the Allies Kemel has organized a force, said to contain bankruptcy it is pleasingly amazing to learn whom he accords his distinguished at her home, River Valley. 30,000 first-line troops, supported by a considerable number of armed irregulars and brigands. While he has neither the ammunition or transport to undertake a military expedition of first importance, he is strong enough to carry on guerilla warfare for a long time, and nounced that the balance from expenditures it would take a big force to dislodge him from and revenue would be on the wrong side show.

| Control of the remark of the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for their daily bread, find themselves in the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from her for the belief that other moval of a diseased bone from the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease in the belief that other moval of a disease it would take a big force to dislodge him from and revenue would be on the wrong side, showsimilarly afflicted. He buttonholes lied her. the mountain districts.

General Maurice says:

settled Government in Turkey-in-Asia beit is not going to be easy. We have already in Mesopotamia alone a far larger territory within our occupation than we can administer effectively except at ruinous cost

to mortgage any more of our capital for the sake of posterity. We must have an Eastern would not take them long to interpret.

At present we are drifting into unknown seas."

Curzon's statement that the Allies' task in Turkey was the most hazardous adventure he had ever known, and that in six months they might be faced with serious revolt, lays the blame at the door of the Peace Congress. I like to think about the place "Whose dilatoriness, indecision and internal Where as a child I played, rivalries have given the Turk his inevitable op- In fancy often I retrace portunity"; and adds:

"But that is past, and it is now for the As cherished memories I recall Congress to show the Turk it intends to Amid the haunts of yore, master the situation. And to do that there I seem to prize above them all is only one course for it, the course which every good European expected it to take—that Where you could sit and take your ease is the ejectment of the Sultanate from Con- And eat the crackers and the cheese; stantinople. By that single act the Congress And brouse around the bounteous shelf, might give new life to the Middle East, and And when inclined, just help yourself would certainly eradicate from European soil a nest of foul intriguers. By leaving the I see the shadows in the pool, Turk in Constantinople the Allies, in the I hear the distant bell, eyes of the Oriental world, are proclaming Which with its summons back to school their own helplessnes against secular wrong I heeded none too well and in effect giving the criminals a fresh li- Yet whatsoe'er may be the spot cense to work their evil will on defenceless. I linger to explore, populations."

A friend has handed us a copy of a sug- Where bacon from the rafters hung gestive pamphlet issued by The Charlottetown And fruits in gay festoons were strung; (P. E. I.) Guardian. One paragraph contains Where you could get without a thrill. much food for thought and is well worth seri- Some change back from a dollar bill! ous study by every class of citizens. Here it is:

The greatest and broadest foundational truth regarding the production and the distribution of national wealth is that unless you secure to people the fruits of their eco-nomic efforts, these efforts will not be forthcoming, or not to the same extent required for national welfare. Taxes that take away the fruits of labor, and taxes that take away the fruits of capital, unless restrained within moderate limits, in the course of time, destroy their source.

0 0 0 0 A correspondent who makes a close study was concluded on Saturday have been was concluded on Saturday have been adjudged guilty of committing a in town on Friday of last week.

snows last winter, many parts of Ontario will shall to receive sentence only a day for Niagara Falls. N.Y. have a plague of field mice this summer. He trifle less severe than the other five Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Luery are suggests that one way in which this costly who are convicted of seditious con-spending a few days in Toronto. nuisance may be fought is to call a truce with spiracy. The man who concocts a the hawk and the owl, and so increase the na- plan against the peace of the com- the guest of Mrs. R. A. Elliott. tural enemies of the mouse and other vermin of the fields and gardens. The suggestion is a moust cases his conspiring brings friends and relatives. good one. And while we are protecting the disaster upon no head save his own. hawk and the owl this summer it would be a But the nuisance is ubiquitous, a con- to, are guests of the latter's mother, tary writer, takes a gloomy view of the situation in Turkey. Americans having refused to action in Turkey. Americans having refused to acbirds of prey that are useful to man and those to endure. If the law is finally to cept any resposibilities there, it was left for that should be destroyed. There is unfortulake cognizance of the members of Mr. Frank Yeats, of Peterboro. England and France to deal with the decadent nately a general resemblance between all this species and to deal out what is arrived home on Thursday to spend but by no means dead Empire. The British hawks, good and bad. The farmer too fretook responsibilities in Kurdistan and along quently considers that as a hawk is a hawk he bilation. the Valley of the middle Euphrates, in addition should be hunted to his death at every opportonto Mesopotamia, a country filled with tribesto Mesopotamia, a country filled with tribesmen, masterless for generations, who object to family is not necessarily a murderer and robin Peterborough, unfortunately, spent the week end in town, the bern part is the man who insists upon guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Alger. European law, order, sanitation, and taxes, ber. Many of them never visit the barnyard, talking partisan politics in this age and are always ready for a row with any pros- confining their hunting to the fields and woods. talking partisan politics in this age when in this department of public Saskatchewan on a visit with friends pect of loot. The French insisted on having These should be protected at all times to the trial it is generally supposed that in this vicinity.

0 0 0 0 In view of the fact that there has been a nothing but the highest brand of to leave Anatolia alone, and there Mustapha general impression that John Bull was close to statesmanship and virtue in those to ald Hall, Guelph, is spending Easter that the British Government expects to end allegiance. Outer darkness for the the fiscal year with a surplus. That establishes one, the pearly gates for the other. something of a record in the matter of a naperhaps, is the man of leisure who. Kingston on Monday and yesterday tion's comeback after receiving a heavy set-finding time hangs heavy on his back financially. Last fall the Government aning a deficit of more than £473,000,000, but his busy neighbors on the street, inby rigid economy the Government has been vades their homes and their places "It is extremely doubtful whether the able to cut down expenditure to the amount of of business, and seeks, probably with Sublime Porte in Constantinople has any £100,000,000, while the revenue is in the worries by light conversation invarcontrol over him, or whether he, having stirneighborhood of £45,000,000 per week. Englably irrelevant to/the business in red up trouble, could now check his followers land is settling for her stupendous war debt hand. Such men may felicitate even if he wished to do so. There is today no before the rumblings of the struggle have fully themselves on the fact that as a rule at the hospital in Cobalt about a died away. At the rate she is recovering she at least reveal anger, have compuned visit to her parents. yond the range of the Allied guns. The problem is to establish settled Government, and tion of financial and industrial supremacy the ical violence upon their fellows. Anworld over

tribution to the Martians of scientific and his victims. Again, there is the man "We have to accept the fact that our mechanical attainments, and a macrocosmic who prolongs a public meeting to fined to the house for the past coupolicy in Asia Minor has been mistaken. It wisdom far beyond our own, no better explanmay air his views, and to set the policy in Asia Minor has been mistaken. It has left us with more to manage than suits our pocket. Having made the mistake, it our pocket. Having made the mistake, it our pocket. The manage than suits of the evening right is ple of weeks with heart trouble. We speaker of the evening right. If he lavishes encomiums upon the latter.

Mrs. Philip Rurgers left on Trues. will be long before we can retrieve it, for it stand, or even to recognize, their signals. This the result is the same. The wearied will be long before we can retrieve it, for it is out of the question that we should at once abandon people to be slaughtered whom we are now protecting. We require to build up autonomous States from the Christian and Arab peoples who were formerly under Tur-Arab peoples who were formerly under Turkish rule, and to reduce the territory dithey might flash to us. Such of us as have been any message they might flash to us. Such of us as have been as he formerly did.

Another nuisance—although the rectly under our administration to manageable to find and read a cipher in the works word "boor" would more fittingly able proportions.

"The temptation to extend our bounds for the sake of all and railway concessions must be sternly resisted. We cannot afford mers at the telescopes in our great characteristics."

able to find and read a cipher in the works word "boor" would more fittingly describe this species—is the man who, as a guest in a private house, seizes the occasion when a musical offering is being made, to indulge must be sternly resisted. We cannot afford mers at the telescopes in our great observa- his habit of making more or less

0 0 0 0 The Liverpool Post, commenting on Lord that ended the greaset war of all time may the screen. There are patrons of Lansing. At times it seems as if the peace treaty the textual explanations shown on urday, with Mr. and

THE OLD GROCERY STORE

The paths where once I strayed;

My dreaming cuts across the lot To that old grocery store,

EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

WHEN A CITIZEN IS A NUL-SANCE

Two of the strike leaders among

a truce has been declared. The nuisance sees nothing but treason in visiting Miss Annie Ralph and other the faith of his political opponents, friends in town.

other nuisance is the man who makes excessively long after-dinner speeches, and by the aridity of his remarks in the musical part of the services in the musical part of the services in the Methodist church on Easter Sunday.

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is the man—and woman, too, occa- Chatterton spent Sunday with ing Easter holidays with his parents, Cora Gardner, Gordon Jeffrey, Orthe legitimate drama who, while a performance is in progress, keep up ing a few days at Chatterton. a fire of running comment upon the actors and their work. Worst and most offensive of all to good taste is the ninny who seeks to show his knowledge of high art by laughing Mrs. Joe Thrasher last Tuesday just at the time when the actor is evening was well attended. We re-Guelph on Monday after spending Arnold Masters, Donald Rush, with real artistic power depicting gret losing them from our midst. one of the highest of all sentiments Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamblin, of

to tears than to unseemly guffaws. Mr. Donald Longwell has been Among the nuisances is the man confined to the house with a bad atwho writes anonomous letters to the tack of quinzey. newspapers abusing his neighbors Mr. Russel Christic attended the and criticizing men in public posi- party given by Miss Olive Coulter, of with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence tions. We have always been at a Foxboro one evening last week. loss to understand whether such Mr. and Mrs. J. Forster, of Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Mosier and Miss men withhold their names through spent a couple of days visiting the Lottie, of Oshawa, are spending the physical or moral fear or because latter's sister, Mrs. J. Wilson re- Easter holidays with Mrs. Mosier's they realize that the revelation of cently.

The man who falls to hold punctu- our line. ality as one of the higher virtues is Mr. Wm. Bird entertained their aid, Kingston Road. another nuisance. How is it that family on Easter.

So many public meetings and other Mr. S. Ashley and daughter, Mrs.

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Cantrell had passages and enables the afflicted functions in Peterboropgh fail to W. Kelly, visited at the home of Mr. charge of the service in St. John's one to again sleep as soundly and

be allowed to get away with it. new field for police effort has been

STIRLING

Mr. A. N. Fox, of Belleville, was

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haight, Toron-

Mr. N. E. Booth, of New York,

Mrs. Jennie Fuller, of Napanee, is

Miss Lera McIntosh, of MacDon Miss Bessie Richardson is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Linn returned B. Hough, at Whitby.

their fellow mortals, if not slow to month ago, is home on an extended

Mrs. Philip Burgess left on Tues-

went an operation for appendicitis. -News-Argus and Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross spent Sat-Miss Jean McCutcheon is spend-

5TH LINE OF SIDNEY

with so much realism that the cul- Trenton, spent over Sunday at the tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heasman Helen Jeffrey, Melvin Donaldson. on Sunday.

than add weight to what they have Mr. Joe Thrasher's farm and has teacher in the public school, is down and sleep is driven from his moved on it. We welcome them to spending the holiday with her par- brain. Whate grateful relief is the

nipeg brings hope to suffering hu- across the bay with his uncle. | Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Root and circumstances.

The state of the s

opened. Like other offenders against the peace and happiness of the comommitted to the more or less tender mercies of the law and given his just deserts. Emancipation from one human affliction is just around the corner, headed this way.-Peterborough Review.

her home in Prescott, where she will

ing a few weeks with her sister, Mrs.

home on Saturday after spending three months at Kingston. Mrs. Linn, before returning, spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J.

Nurse Vance, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Bruce W. Pearson, of Toronother nuisance is the man who makes Mulheron. Mr. Pearson will assist

OAK HILLS

Miss Annie Stapley, of Beaverton, is home for the Easter holidays. Miss Libbie McCutcheon is spending a few days in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frederick, of

The surprise party of Mr. and Burkitt's, 4th line Sidney.

the holidays with her parents.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDon- immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel-

start at the hour announced? The Jim Lake's one day last week. Church, and Rev. George Brown restfully as a child. Insist on the preached in the Methodist church. is fast becoming one of Canada's na- have been busy hauling their hay to Mrs. Wilson, of Toronto, is the



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Mr. Bradden visited our tele- Master Bruce spent the week end phone line last week and made with their children in Belleville some repairs

party to his Sunday school class on Monday evening of last week. A few of our farmers attended the daughter, Mrs. McConnell, at Cor-Holstein' sale in Belleville last Wed- dova mines. Ont.

The first day of April passed off very quietly in this locality.

HALLOWAY.

Those who had their sugar bush tapped had better runs last week Miss Grant to her home in Woodthan the week previous. Miss Effie McMullen, nurse-intraining at Belleville hospital spent daughter, Rednersville, spent Thurs-Thursday evening under the parent-

al roof. Mr. Herbert Townsend received a son Ralph spent Easter Sunday with telephone message from Toronto on Mr. and Mrs. P. Pearsall, Bloomfield. Welconday last that his aunt, Mr. G. Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer, To-Couley had passed away.

A meeting of the directors was with Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer. held in the cheese factory on Tuesday night.

Giles took Easter dinner and Mrs. D. W. Redner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell on Satur-Miss Bessie spent Wednesday last day. at the home of Mr. A. McInroy, West Huntingdon.

The Easter service at this appointment was well attended on Sunday

RIVER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Chard Lorne Donaldson, Elsie Hunt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Forge, Helen Bonisteel, Ken-Clarence Chard. Miss Pearl Hermon has returned Jr. III.to Toronto after spending a few Evelyn Phillips, Frank Wannaweeks with her parents here.

Mr. Frank Irven is busy these Irene Fair, Everett Jeffrey, Nellie days preparing to build a large ad- Jeffrey, Alian Mallory, Arnold dition to his barn. A baby boy has come to brighten Sr. II.-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chard. Congratulations. Mr. George Bush, of the Union Jr. II.-

Sunday after being closed for two (absent from ex.) months on account of sickness, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman spent Blake Hunt, Alice Fair, Laura Sunday at the latter's parents, Mr. Wannamaker, Walter Down.

and Mrs. Wm. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bush spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs, George Casselman, Nesbert Kerr, Edith

POINT ANNE

their identity would weaken rather Mr. A. McConnel has purchased Miss Dora MacDonald, junior of asthma. The victim cannot lie

Mr. and Mrs. Roluf spent Sunday Mr. C. Wilson gave a maple sugar in Shannonville with their parents. Mrs. W. R. MacDonald is spending the Easter holidays with her

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fox and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles.

Miss Mildred Redner accompanied stock to spend Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter and day with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and ronto, is spending the week-end

Mr. Nelson Giles and Miss Marv Giles took Easter dinner with Mr. and Miss Marie attended the burial Mr. E. Myers, Toronto and Miss Ivy Dickens, Belleville, took tea with

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Pearl Peever, Christina Peever, Fred Thompson

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between Rossmore and Believine for the period of one year commencing the first of July 1920, such tenders to be filed on or before the 3rd day of May next at twelve o'clock noon.

When union was consummated water that day and night, year in church and continued throughout and year out, is flowing past us to the sea? At first thought, a resistance of the period of one year commence of the united water that day and night, year in the sea? At first thought, a resistance of the period of one year commence of the united water that day and night, year in the sea? At first thought, a resistance of the period of one year commence of the united water that day and night, year in the period of the united water that day and night, and year out, is flowing past us to

Any person whose tender may be accepted will be required to enter into a lease and give security to the satisfaction of the Company for the James O. Huffman in March 1881 into the great lakes." But not so; payment of rental and performance when she, with her husband, settled or rather, but a small portion, not E. Guss Porter,

ward Bridge Company

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RIVER VALLEY

a few days at her home here. is home for the holidays.

uncle, Mr. W. H. Hanna. Harry Richardson's.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chard. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrow visited

in Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow were his parents are three brothers, John, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fargey. Vincent and Stanley and one sister, West Huntingdon, last Wednesday Irene, all of Belleville. evening.

vening.

The last meeting of the Literary
The Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrave, of
St. Mark's, Parkdale, Toronto, is in
the city today.

Wessrs. James and Robert Girdwood, of Perth are visiting their
grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S.

Thurley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Thurley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert. Club for this season was held in the school house last Thursday evening.

Hanna have returned from Niagara where they have been visiting re-

Mrs. Jed Hanna, of Corbyville, i isiting friends in Stirling and

Pratts Baby Chick Food-Perry Pratts Egg Producer—Perry Oysfer Shell and Grit—Perry

F. S. Wallbridge,
Solicitor for Administratrix,
Was.15,22: her home North Front Street, Belle-Hastings, Ont., March the 23rd, cents a box from The Dr. William ville, Feb. the 29th, 1920.

to God at eleven years of age while attending a series of revival ser-Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the tolls to be levied and collected on persons using the Belleville-Prince Edward Bridge in the old third concession school between Rossmore and Belleville house and at once united with the River Contribute Their Share

hearted friends.

WANTED TWO WOMEN FOR
Kitchen and one girl for the
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me, sure it still will lead me on,
torrent till the might is gone,
And with the morn those angel faces smile

lost awhile.

MRS. ISAAC A. MURDOFF

Miss Goldie Rosebush, of Bell her home 291 Pinnacle street The death occurred yesterday Telephone staff, Stirling, is spending Mrs. Isaac Allen Murdoff. She was Mr. Geo. Bush, of Smith's Falls, was 17 years and 7 months of age. ton is carried by surface currents. s home for the holidays.

Miss Isabel Parks is visiting her Caverley. She had been failing for

JOSEPH D. M. LLOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson were George A. Lloyd. The child was born in Belleville Surviving besides

THANKFUL MOTHERS

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The Tablet are a mild but thorough laxative which she shall then have notice, and the administrative of the said estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of which she shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

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Concession of Thurlow. County of medicine dealers or by mail at 25 children and from my experie ATED this 6th day of April A D. concession of Thurlow, County of medicine dealers or by mail at 25

Mrs. Lucas was soundly converted Sourceofthe St. Lawrence

The lowest or any tender not ne- her entire lifetime a faithful, active, the sea? At first thought, a resion what has been known for years amounting to, as the old saying goes, Belleville-Prince Ed- as the gold medal farm, fifth con- a drop in the bucket. The spring cession of Thurlow near St. An- freshets of snow and rain water Belleville. drew's church, so named from a raise the waters of the lake and m29-12td.2tw. gold medal won by Mr. Huffman for river an average of about two feet, having the most intelligent system reaching the maximum the latter of farming and the best kept farm part of June, then slowly subside unin a group of over fifty competitors. til the following spring. The basins Jas. O. Huffman, the ideal citizen of the great lakes are valleys, and and-Christian, died Dec. 1895 and like all land valleys are honeycomb-Tyendinaga, will be offered for sale the subject of this sketch broke up ed with springs that are ever sending on Monday, April 12th at 1 o'clock. her happy home and removed to their waters upward. There is ab-Belleville, taking up her residence undant proof of the existance of a8-1tw,a8,9,10. with her sister and husband. Mr. great numbers of springs at the botand Mrs. Owen Reed. After some tom of the St. Lawrence valley, and years she was again happily married their waters being warmer, as has to Mr. D. L. Lucas, of Belleville, many times been preven by ther-

FOR SALE A CHOICE FARM OF 103 acres, close to Belleville. Soil black loam and clay loam. This farm has produced 75 bushels of farm has produced 75 bushels of the acre. Woven wire fences. Well watered with 3 never-failing and in delicate health for several ing drilled wells. Well tilled There is a horse barn 20x24, dairy 18x36, nearly new 8-roomed frame house, nearly new 8-roomed frame house, nearly new 8-roomed frame house. God and leaving a bright and glow as the Sidney Dairy Farm. Will sell with machinery or without. Possession any time, Apply to Geo. A. B. Gay, Belleville Phone 649.

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She leaves to mourn her loss, a nesses are the supply sources of the being given his liberty.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a nesses are the supply sources of the being given his liberty. Holstein Bulls, one year old, stepson, I. B. A. Lucas, of Glenora, lake waters. There the slow-melt-from tested cows. "Glendale Farm," two brothers, Marvel and Geo. N. ling snows being held in partial stor-Wills this morning and pleaded FOR SALE COLUMBIAN & HER. Brown, of Thurlow and a sister, age by underbrush, mosses and guilty to a charge of breaking and bert Raspberry Plants. in small Mrs. Owen Reed, now of Orillia, who or large lots. T. B. Roblin & Son. have the heartfelt sympathy of a find their way by subterranean chan-stealing a sum of money, about very large circle of devoted and true nels to the southward. It is the thirty-three dollars. The boys were hearted friends.

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| ests, as has many times been noted, and as their fathers went bonds for great snowfalls of the northern for- given a severe lecture by the judge FARM FOR RENT LOT NO. E 1/2
28. 1st concession. Township of Sidney known as the Captain John Vanmeer farm. Watered by the bay. 2/2 miles west from Belleville, consisting of 115 acres. Apply to Emma Vanmeer. Seven Persons. Alta.

The funeral service was conducted Box 28.

The funeral service was conducted by the currents move so slowly that an as C.A.S. inspector attended the by her pastor, the Rev. Wesley the currents move so slowly that an as C.A.S. inspector attended the Elliott, chairman of Belleville dis-CHEVROLET "BABY GRAND" trict in the presence of a large company of relatives and sympathetic fields.

Touring. Latest 1920 model. only used a little, can be seen at A. J. Hendrick's Garage. Frankford. A snap.

Amid our tears well may be better the four's time in calm weather is reduced for a water-soaked board to float from Clayton to Frontenac, a distance of a mile. But down at the form the four tears well may be better to find the four tears well may be better to find the four tears well may be better to find the four tears at the float from Clayton to Frontenac, a distance of a mile. But down at the four tears well may be better to find the four tears at the float from Clayton to Frontenac, a distance of a mile. But down at the four tears well may be better to find the four tears at the float from Clayton to Frontenac, a distance of a mile. But down at the float from Clayton to Frontenac, a distance of a mile. riends.

Amid our tears well may we be distance of a mile. But down at the bottom, especially in the neighborcomforted with Newman's beautiful hood of Rock Island lighthouse, submarine divers working on wrecks "So long Thy power hath blessed have said the currents are raging

> holding on to something. that part of the river, and in boats they are in possession of informa-Which I have loved long since and anchored in fifty feet of water, were tion not only indicating that a rislong puzzled to know why a line with ing was intended but that certain extra heavy lead weights would go Germans in Berlin had engaged part way to the bottom, then lead furnish war material. away back like a trolling line. It was corroboration of the statements in later years of divers as to the National Assembly great force of undercurrents, by a daughter of John H. Caverley and of water is rushed along where one which, most likely, a thousand tons

Mr. and Mrs. R. Saylor, of Bellemarents, her husband and two bromarents, her husband and two brouncle, Mr. W. H. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Saylor, of Belleville, spent Easter Sunday at Mr. thers, Charles and Wilbert of this brain. Whate grateful relief is the heads of political parties and the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel- government. logg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes the frightful conditions, clears the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrow visited the Misses Bradshaw on Easter Sun- 60 South George street of Joseph restfully as a child. Insist on the man's son, 188 Dundas street. passages and enables the afflicted ter Gertrude of Streetsville, are vis-The death occurred yesterday at one to again sleep as soundly and iting at the home of Mrs. Work-

but another name for an easy mark. has been seriously ill.

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Sentence Suspended on Marmora Boys

Sinn Fein Plot?

LONDON, April 7-Recent untorrents with mill-race force that confirmed reports of a Sinn Fein O'er moor and fen, o'er cragg and they cannot stand against unless plot for an armed uprising in Ireland were based on fact, according Fishermen for wall-eyed pike in to the Irish police. They state that

Called for Saturday

BERLIN, April 7-A special ses-Nights of Agony come in the train be held on Saturday. The call for

Mrs. J. A. Workman and daugh- Prince Has Arrived

Mrs. R. W. Emerson, Forin St.,

Mrs. E. Donohue and Mrs. W. H. Guard to evacuate the Ruhr district City with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Rice, law, Mr. Raymond Kelly,

Picked Up **Around Town**

York, in speaking of Col. Ponton who visited the Grand Chapter of the State of New York last month, says,-"Grand First Principal Ponton of Canada is a speaker of graceful oratory." "The great work her now," he said, "is to determine our will to duty, fortitude, fidelity, to insure the permanence and stability of this government, the solidifying of the home, for no man ever reared the red flag in his own household." The conflict of 1776, he declared was not a revolution but the War of Evolution, which led to 1917 when the two great nation, mother and daughter, united under Old Glory and the Union Jack.

The Belleville police force have secured their new helmets. They are blue in color and are different in type from those that have been worn hitherto, the top being smaller. The style resembles the English police helmet.

-Mr. M. J. Lynch, grocer, was the victim of quite a serious accident yesterday afternoon. He was driving down Dundas street hill off Commercial street, on a load of baled hay. He turned aside to let an auto pass. The result was that he either slid off the wagon or was jarred off and fell to the ground. Mr. Lynch was bodily shaken up. He was taken home. where Dr. Forster examined him and found that there were no bones broken.

The city council last evening adopted the public works program for the building of pavements, sewers and roadways during the current year. The program with the contracts let last year covers over \$400,000.

at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, April 7-Edward When a man attributes his suchas returned home from Madoc, Prince of Wales arrived off Point cess to taking advantage of an op- where she had been visiting her Loma today and the cruiser, "Reportunity the opportunity is usually mother, Mrs. J. Remmington, who nown," which is carrying him to the Antipodes lay to and awaited

school house last Thursday evening.

The program was very interesting, a special feature being a debate on "Books vs Travel" between Messrs.

A. D. McIntosh and A. Haffeld.

Mr. D. V. Sinclair is at Queens-boro today attending the funeral of his cousin, Robt, T. Gray.

Mrs. Wm. Rose returned home on spent their Easter at the home of the Easter vacation in New York tending the funeral of her son-in-bost and hostess.

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novel lines and excellent tailor. ing. There's a something about these Suits-call it originatity of styling, superior workmanship or

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St. Michael's Ba Attracts Big

Booths Laden with work-The Tea

St. Michael's annual opened on Tuesday four o'clock under th able auspices and gives tion of being one of the ful in the annals of the the ladies of the parish. hall of St. Michael's A thing of beauty and a for everywhere one se handiwork of the ladi tendance at the openin

gratifying and last even were highly satisfactory Mrs. F. S. Anderson. the ladies' organization, of the bazaar, having honorary president, Mrs Mrs. Anderson and Mrs assisted by an efficient st

Miss Anna M. Hurley vener of the cafeteria. hall takes in one half torium and there ev found to suit the most t healthy appetite. The a thriving business last ing patronized by large parishioners and others. tions of the booth are white. White daffodils tables. Under Miss Hurl the cafeteria will be one successful branches of The fine viands testify ling housekeeping charac

the ladies of St. Michael's When one comes to the booths, one is delighted work exhibited. This ha the product of many hour and patient labor on the ladies. Miss Dolan is in the booth of the Childre with Miss Mary Doran as The decorations are blue and the wares fancy articles. Miss Hogan, Mi and Miss Adamson are in

the grabbooth, which blue and white. Coleman and Murney epresented in a booth low, black and white. Ingram is convener and l Foltz, treasurer. They a by an able band of wor articles for sale here are

ful and necessary. Green and white decor round the Baldwin and ward booth of which Mrs. Mrs. Flagler are conver Mrs. McLellan as treasu stall contains many fine Foster, Samson and ward booth is done in

white. Mrs. J. F. Dolan and Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Here also the purchaser useful and beautiful artic The cocoa cola booth is of Miss Nellie Barrett, Miss Teresa Donahue, tasia Cavanaugh and

Cavanaugh. Last evening dancing

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Spring and your selection weight.

The cocoa cola booth is in charge A. Symons 177 151 165 493 of Miss Nellie Barrett, assisted by W. Boyce . . . Miss Teresa Donahue, Miss Anas- C. Symons . . asia Cavanaugh and Miss Mary W. Gilbert . Cavanaugh.

Last evening dancing was in-

"Learned in Youth, Remembered in Later Years"

Mothers with grown-up sons send them to us to "dress them up"-wives send their husbands; in act, the ladies often come

along, too-and welcome! Either feminine or masculine eye must be pleased with our smart showing of Spring Suits in W. H. Leishman & Co., Lounde's 20th Century, Bengard Clothes. Ask us to show you the attractive Spring Suits we now have ready and note the novelty of design, good taste in fabrics and workmanship unrivaled.

Ouick & Robertson

St. Michael's Bazaar

Laden with Fine Handi

opened on Tuesday afternoon at Young, No. 218. four o'clock under the most favorable auspices and gives every indication of being one of the most success- No. 376. ful in the annals of the activities of the ladies of the parish. The entire R. Doyle, won by E. H. Lareche. hall of St. Michael's Academy is a Centre piece, donated by Mrs. thing of beauty and a joy forever, David Walsh, won by Harold Barrett was finally decided upon as the on- returned men, representing varihandiwork of the ladies. The at-

were highly satisfactory. the ladies' organization, is in charge No. 9. of the bazaar, having with her as honorary president, Mrs. F. Dolan. gram, won by Mrs. F. S. Anderson. was twice married. Upon the decease interested parties. It will likely

vener of the cafeteria. The dining Foltz, No. 77. torium and there everything is by Mrs. Geo. Reid, No. 87. found to suit the most fastidious or | Camisole, donated by Mrs. C. Y. healthy appetite. The cafeteria did Meagher, won by Mrs. C. J. Peppin, a thriving business last evening, be- No. 3. ing patronized by large numbers of parishioners and others. The decorations of the booth are pink and G.T.R. Defeats white. White daffodils adorn the tables. Under Miss Hurley's regime the cafeteria will be one of the most successful branches of the bazaar. The fine viands testify to the ster- Great Game in Y.M.C.A. Indoor ling housekeeping characteristics of

When one comes to the various ladies. Miss Dolan is in charge of 1988. A. Symons, of the bowlers hardware business at Marmora but the booth of the Children of Mary, had the high three string score of later retired. with Miss Mary Doran as treasurer. 493 and Hurley of the G.T.R. office Four years ago he was elected to The decorations are blue and white was next with 460. W. Hart had the the reeveship of Marmora and has and the wares fancy and plain high individual score of 226. These been re-elected at each succeeding articles. Miss Hogan, Miss Naphin three scores would indicate that the election contest.

Foster, Samson and Ketcheson ward booth is done in mauve and white. Mrs. J. F. Dolan is convener and Mrs. L. P. Hughes, treasurer Here also the purchaser finds many useful and beautiful articles.

Altracts Big Crowd in the afternoon and closes late in Thursday night

Last evening the following prizes were won:

tendance at the opening was very La Poite, won by Mrs. C. J. Peppin, would pull him through but unfortuecutives of every soldiers' unit in

Brownie doll donated by Mrs. In-Queensboro about 55 years ago. He be called at the convenience of the

hall takes in one half of the audi- Green sofa tapestry cushion won

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dulged in by a number of the your

The bazaar opens at two o'clock

Camisole donated by Mrs. C. D. his demise occurred as stated above. conference. Mrs. F. S. Anderson, president of Meagher, won by Mrs. Tom Collins,

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Dolan are Centre piece, donated by Miss of his first wife he wedded her sistake place in Toronto or Ottawa besisted by an efficient staff of work-Rose Buckley won by Dan Donohue. Miss Anna M. Hurley is the con- Miss Stella Ford, won by Helen

Bowling League Last Night.

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By City Engineer

The Argyll Light Infantry Base-ball team will proceed to Peterboro on Thursday, April 8th to play a game of indoor baseball with the Peterboro Rangers. This is one of a series of games which we hope to play and should help to cement the night to the city council the follow-triendship which exists between the ing estimates of the cost of repairs

We expect to have a good following of fans turn out with us. Belleville won the outdoor baseball last year and Belleville Regiment. will do their best to win the indoor.

Military News

During the seasons it is hoped the key, football, etc. in the near future of park \$1,400; jacking up, painting endeavors will be made to organize and repairing lavatory and band a military tournament to which the stand \$190. public will be invited.

This is a splendid opportunity for young men or 'returned men' interested in military sports to 'play the game' and not only boost the Regiment but boost the City of Belle-

ville as well. Orders for the Team The team will parade at the armouries in uniform, buttons polished and boots clean at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon, ready to proceed by the 3 p.m. train. It is requested that Union of Soldier Any member wishing to take in the trip may do so in uniform, and

it is hoped to have a large a gathering as possible to boost the boys. D. Thos. McManus, Captain and Adjutant.

The Argyll Light Infantry

Reeve of Marmora Has Passed Away

Robert T. Gray, Well Known Citizen of the County Succumbs pendicitis

Centre piece, donated by Mrs. hoped that his fine constitution sending out an invitation to the ex-

tory at Northport. He later removed Nell, secretary of the Great War to his old home at Queensboro and Veterans' Association, Capt. C. A. basis of \$18.75 fed and watered. This the Bowlers and dairy inspector about fifteen many others prominently identified years ago. He was appointed inspector in the Campbellford dissection in succession to Thos. H.

Thompson, now M.P. for East Hastings. He has held the position ever since. When he became dairy inspector he moved to Marmora will future.

With the returned soldier move-Receipts, 4000; heavy; 25c to 50c higher; shipping steers, \$13.40 to \$13.50; butchers, \$9 to \$13; yearlings, \$12 to \$13.50; butchers, \$9 to \$13; yearlings, \$12 to \$115, bulls, \$7 to \$10.25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$10; fresh cows and springers, \$6 to \$10; fr years ago. He was appointed in with the returned soldier move-In the Y.M.C.A. Bowling League ings. He has held the position ever opportunity of expressing thembooths, one is delighted with the Tuesday night, the bowlers and the since. When he became dairy in selves on the matter in the near work exhibited. This handiwork is G.T.R. office met and the result was spector he moved to Marmora vil- future. the product of many hours of loving the biggest score of the season when lage and has resided there ever and patient labor on the part of the the G.T.R. office won by 2199 to since. For a time he was partner in a

Estimates Given

City Engineer Mill presented last Argyll Light Infantry and neighbor- required to parks as suggested:

Construction of a portland cement concrete wall on the east side of roadway immediately south of the railway \$326; stone and other fill-A.L.I. will be able to compete with all comers in outdoor baseball, hocing at park entrance \$180; rip-rap

Completion of curb around park, 236; cinder walk from John street to Hillcrest Ave \$10

Construction of cinder walk on Station street from Cannifton Road to north east end of park \$65.

Organisations Likely

(Special To The Ontario)

OTTAWA, April 7-The union of all returned soldier organizations in Canada would appear to be a very probable result of the next few months, if developments in Ottawa during the past two days can be taken as any indication. At a hurriedly gathered dinner party Monday night of the delegates of the different units who waited on Sir Geo. Foster and the cabinet regarding the question of a further gratuity, representatives of the Great War Veterans' Association, the Naval Robert T. Gray, reeve of Mar- Veterans' Association, The Origimora, and prominent in the public nals' Club, the Grand Army of Ca-Centre plece, donated by Mrs. affairs of the county of Hastings, nada, The United Veterans' League, Frank Fitzpatrick, won by Lorne passed away at an early hour on the Army and Navy Veterans in Car Monday morning, following an oper- nada and His Majesty's Army and Electric lamp, donated by C. J. ation for appendicitis. Mr. Gray Navy Veterans' Association all Peppin, won by Miss Annie Huck, was taken ill some time prior to the spoke in favor of union and declared operation, which was performed that they would advocate the matter Silver casserole, donated by M. about a week ago. His medical ad-strongly upon returning to their visers thought for a time an operar own units. Today the "Ontario" corly chance to save his life. It was ous organizations, had combined in

> nately complications set in and Canada to meet at a round-table Deceased was the son of the late No definite date or meeting place

survives. The children are Gordon, selves in favor of a central organi- \$21 per hundredweight, and a few at Mary and Ruth, Gordon the eldest zation composed of representatives \$20, but the average was from \$17 Mary and Ruth, Gordon the eldest zation composed of representatives about 13 years of age. from the various units, to deal with last week was from 50c to \$1 per last Mr. Gray was for a number of all problems relating to the welfare hundredweight. Lambs were also years after his marriage engaged in of returned men in general, include slow of sale yesterday, and must be cheese-making. As a young man he Harry J. Flynn, president of the fat to bring a decent price. The top was employed as maker in the fac- United Veterans' League, C. G. Mac- was \$18. Spring lambs are not in made cheese in the Queensboro factory until his appointment as cheese Navy Veterans' Association, and the balance of the week.

German Red Army is Surrendering

The funeral was held this after-noon, interment taking place at French Force s Continue **Advance Into Germany**

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, April 6.—Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows:

were as follows:

Manitoba Wheat (in Store Fort William),

No. 1 northern, \$2.80.

No. 2 northern, \$2.73.

No. 3 northern, \$2.73.

Manitoba Oats (in Stora Fort William),

No. 2 C.W., \$1.6514.

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No. 1 feed, \$1.0014.

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No. 2 feed, \$9.40.

Manitoba Beriey (in Store Fort William),

No. 2 feed, \$9.40.

Manitoba Beriey (in Store Fort William),

No. 3 C.W., \$1.5114.

No. 4 C.W., \$1.5114.

Rejected, \$1.4294.

Feed, \$1.4294.

Feed, \$1.4294.

American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt Shipment),

No. 3 yellow, \$2.01, nominal.

Ohtario Oats (According to Freights)

Outside),

No. 3 white, \$1.03 to \$1.04.

Outside).

No. 3 white, \$1,02 to \$1.04.

Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).

No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$3 to \$2.01.

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$1.93.

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

No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.02 to \$2.03.

No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$2.02 to \$2.03.

No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$2.01.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 \$3.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Malting, \$1.78 to \$1.80.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Side).

No. 2, \$1.65 to \$1.70. No. 2. \$1.65 to \$1.70.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3. \$1.83 to \$1.85.

Monitcha Fiour (Toronto).

Government standard, \$13.25.

Ontarie Flour (In Jute Bags, Prompt Shipment).

Government standard, \$10.40 to \$10.50 Montreal, \$10.40 to \$10.50 Toronto.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).

Bran. per ton, \$45; shorts, per ton, \$42.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.75 to \$4.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1. per ton, \$27 to \$28; mixed, per ton, \$25.

con, \$25.

Straw (Track. Toronto).

Car lois, per ton, \$16 to \$17.

Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal.

Spring whest—No. 2, nominal.

Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal.

Barley—Nemiral.

Oats—Nominal.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—Accolding to approle

Straw-Bundled, nominal. Straw-Locse, nominal. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

A. L. Hudson & Co. Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, April 6,-The holiday eason was to blame for the light run of cattle at the Union Stock Yards on Monday-1691 cattle, 616 calves, 1446 hogs, 29 sheep, 37 Some of the shippers William Gray and was born at has been set and the gathering will, there would be a market or not. The

boro) and she, with three children, Those who have expressed them- a fair run. There was one sale at demand this week.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

\$19,50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; steady; heavy, \$16. to \$16.75; mixed, \$17.25 to \$17.50; yorkers, \$17.50; light, \$16.50 to \$17; pigs, \$16.50; roughs, \$13.50 to \$13.75; stags, \$8 to \$10. \$8 to \$10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10,000;

wool lambs, 50c lower; clipped lambs,
\$12 to \$18.50; wool lambs, \$13 to \$21.50;

one load, \$17; yearlings, \$12 to \$19;

wethers, \$15.50 to \$16; ewes, \$6 to \$14.50;

mixed sheep, \$14.50 to \$15.

and the wares fancy and plain articles. Miss Hogan, Miss Napin, Miss Mogan, Mi CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Preserve Arctic Hunting Grounds. OTTAWA, April 6.-Trappers who

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METZ. April '7—French troops,

121 127 164 412

LONDON, April 7—The condition on the right bank of the Rhine this tic, on the advice of the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted being recalled to their stations on occupying Homburg, nine miles 1988 the western banks of the Suez canal north of Frankfort at 8 o'clock.

METZ. April '7—French troops, ies. The hunting ground in the Arctic, on the advice of the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is to be preserved for the native Eskimos, and foreign trappers are to be excluded.



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Prominent Visitors at Quinte Lodge

Quintina Lodge of Rebekahs held an unusually interesting session last night and entertained a number of tary conspiracy, which was to have

ed. A fine class of initiates were cent Berlin revolution, has been distaken into the lodge and given their covered in Munich, it was andegree. At the conclusion of the nounced today.

served at 6 o'clock.

morning trains.

ting them escape.

Great Bavarian Military Conspiracy

Mrs. Naylor, noble grand, presid- been a Bavarian parallel to the re-

BERLN, April 7-Part of the

tion of Quintina lodge and escorted pation of an eventual attack by Musto the lodgeroom where dinner was tapha Kemal. They have occupied a strategic position east of the sector Advance into Germany

had planned a three-years' stay on Banks Island, in the far Canadian north, will be disappointed. An order-in-Council has been passed prohibiting trapping on Victoria Island or Banks Island, Northwest Territor-ins The hunting ground in the Arrivors is the proceedings were closed at 11.45 p.m., a large number of the coording to a despatch to the newspanness and enjoy a social dance that the Italian commercial mission until the time of the out-going bas arrived at Athens on its way to After the proceedings were closed they have held around Smyrna, acuntil the time of the out-going bas arrived at Athens on its way to Russia to negotiate with the Soviet government for the purchase of raw Women love secrets because of materials for manufactures, The the pleasure they derive from let- mission, it is stated, is provided with several million rubles in cash.

Ex-Ald. Robinson Replies to Chas. M. Bice

The "reply of Charles M. Bice, "enter into" the future life or life are last the passage lawyer, of Denver, Colorado, to my letter of March 16, criticising a previous arricle of his on spirit
The "reply of Charles M. Bice, "enter into" the future life or life is rendered in the Emphatic Diaglot terday, the Sacrament of the Lord's parts of the service. Mrs. Wheatley sang during this, a 17th century tradition melody "Alleuluia" in her fine Holsteins to the annual sale at the wicked." This statement, Mr. spirits.

Editor, certainly surprises me, yes, It is conceded by the writer that the word surprise is really not a the words "everlasting" and the request of the thief. Jesus did is Risen" solo Mr. Clark, by Turner; the word surprise is really not a the words everlasting and strong enough word to apply in this "elernal" in the passage have the not go to heaven for forty days anthem "We Declare unto You Glad strong enough word to apply in this contract in the passage have the case, for I am simply astounded, same force and the same meaning, after this occurrence and then he limited the case, for I am simply astounded, same force and the same meaning, by case, for I am simply astounded, same force and the same meaning, seeing that there is not even an namely, unending. The punishment went bodily. Paradise was not then allusion made in my letter referred of the wicked is just as enduring as in existence nor will it be until He and the same meaning, went bodily. Paradise was not then allusion made in my letter referred of the wicked is just as enduring as in existence nor will it be until He comes again to restore it, if I read allusion made in my letter referred of the wicken is just as enquring as to, having reference to the final des- the life of the righteous, the writer comes again to restore it, if I read from Gaul's Holy City by Mr. Booth. agree that every argument I advanc- and death for the wicked. I claim ed and all the passages quoted were that we shall find that Matt. 25:46 pertinent to the question under dis- will harmonize with this passage pertinent to the question under dis-cussion. But one of the parties to strictly. A flood of light is shed on Easter Cantata this controversy, in my humble this by Paul in his second letter to opinion, has been dodging. Which the Thessalonians (1:9). Speaking one? I will leave the answer to this of those who obey not the gospel he to those of our readers who are says they "shall be punished with qualified to answer the question in everlasting destruction, from the an intelligent manner for them- presence of the Lord and from the

argument that because Plato and is to be everlasting it consists of dethe world at large believed in the struction instead of everlasting preimmortality of the soul therefore it servation in misery or torment. must be true. Yes, I believe that Now when the wicked are destroyed Church last evening after a fine the morning service Miss Anna Pon-Plato and all civilized nations as by being burnt up they shall be Easter sermon by the Rev. B. ton sang "There is No Death" Mrs. well as all heathen peoples believed left "neither root nor branch" Greatrix, a farmer pastor, an Easter McKinnon "He Shall Feed His in this doctrine, but in matters of (Mal. 4:1); but "shall be devoured cantata "Cross and Crown" by E. Flock," and Mr. R. J. F. Staples religion the writer very much pre- as stubble fully dry" (Nahum 1:10) I. Ashford, under the leadership of "Open the Gates." The artists sang fers to imbibe his religious beliefs, He will burn up the chaff (wicked) Miss Strethel Walton, choir direct- with very fine effect. In the evening God's holy prophets, Jesus the life which the righteons are to go chorus and solo from Lord with Christ and His apostles he is, of into, so that the "punishment" can Arise" by choir and Miss L. Walton. Rift in the Cloud" taking as the Montreal, where she has been with wife. She expects to be away sevmight mention in passing, for Mr. this, every where in the Bible is tion" choir and bass by Mr. Ewart Bice's serious consideration the promised only to the righteous; Jones. fact that there are a great many with this teaching. But if it were Lordons. Trio "God Shall Charge Angel Bablism at thousands of intelligent people, with this teaching. But if it were Legions"— Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. A. R. many of them profound thinkers understood that the wicked were to Schryver and Mr. Geo. Dulmage. and clergymen, who have discarded "go into" a state of undying misery Solo and chorus, "Hosanna in the belief of the soul's immortality. or torment they would necessarily Highest" choir and Mr. A. R. Schry-There are also many papers and have to be in a living condition as ver. periodicals being published today well as the righteous and in that devoted to the advocasy of mankind case the antithesis in the passage Schryver. being wholly mortal, "body, soul would be out of place. To confirm and spirit," and other kindred sub- the foregoing treatment of Matjects. But it is not because of this thew 25:46, I will now quote a that the present writer endorses statement from the Psalmist which tette "Abide with Me." these views or beliefs, but rather is also in agreement with the teachthat he believes that the Bible when ing of the Bible generally. "The Spirit" Miss Strethel Walton fairly or consistently interpreted Lord preserveth all them that love teaches these things. My humble Him but all the wicked will be de- Them Out" opinion is that majorities are not stroyed," 145:20. Here we have always safe to follow either in re- preservation of the righteous (or chorus. ligion or politics. life) on the one hand and destruc-

passages of scripture in proof of the the other. In harmony with this immortal soul doctrine as follows: we also read (Rom. 6:23) that the "If thy hand or thy foot offend wages of sin is death; but the gift thee cut them off and cast them from of God is eternal life, and that unthee, it is better for thee to enter believers "shall not see life," John into life halt or maimed rather 3:36. So taking these passages into than have two hands or two feet to consideration and many others of class.

be cast into everlasting fire." Mat. similar import that could be quoted. 18:8; Mark 9:43.

in reference to the soul it is that it "everlasting punishment" that the is neither immaterial or immortal, wicked shall "go into." On the con-Would the loss of hands and feet in trary to be cut off from life is the this life affect an immaterial, im- destiny of the wicked-see psalm mortal soul in the future life? The 37. It will evidently be a "destruc- Festival Celebrated with Due Cere-

is everlasting in effect only. spirits. Where do you find them in My opponent next presents Matt. this story? I see you call it a Completion of H.B. 25:41-46. In verse 41 we have the "parable" and I agree with you, and words "everlasting fire" which in that being the case, it must be conthis case is said to be "prepared for ceded that it cannot be understood the devil and his angels." But in in a literal sense no more than can verse 46 we have what is put for the parable of the sower, which see, ward as unanswerable language in Bear in mind that the rich man was favor of the eternity of future punin hades (the grave) not genenna, ishment as well as proof of the imthe place of punishment. Also nomore western members of the House
Church year, but yesterday the glad
spent the winter in Cobourg, are exmortality of the soul. Well, let us tice that in order for Lazarus to examine this briefly and see if these comply with the request of Dives, he decides to put the completion of the dominant note. Prof. Wheatley had Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beavis spent a views are warranted therein. It would have to "rise from the dead," Hudson Bay Railway in line of im- provided music worthy of the day few days of the past week with reads: "And these, (the goats or Verses 30, 31. We have at least one portance with the Welland Canal, and the choir under his able directions in Belleville. the wicked) shall go away into other instance, in another parable the Trent Canal and other schemes, tion sang with real musical tone Mrs. Henry Heath. Miss Dorothy everlasting punishment; but the (Isaiah 14) of dead men in their which call for large expenditures of and true religious fervor. Stainer's and Master Blake have gone to Derighteous into life eternal." By this graves exercising the power of public money.

in paradise" is good evidence for the disembodied spirit doctrine. If Iditor Ontario.—

It will be seen that the righteous the disembodied spirit doctrine. If the "reply" of Charles M. Bice, "enter into" the future life or life is rendered in the Emphatic Disclot. previous armicle of his on spirit-ualism is before me. Mr. Bice says: teach the doctrine of the immor-ualism is before me. Mr. Bice says: teach the doctrine of the immor-placed after "this day" instead of ualism is before me. Mr. Bice says: teach the doctrine of the immorphase with the confidence of the co

tiny of the wicked. He says my admits. But, now, what is the nature my Bible right. whole endeavour is to dodge the of this "everlasting punishment" Mr. Bice presents two or three issue. To this I must say that I that is to be meted out to the other references which are as falfeel that Mr. Bice must have read wicked? We learn from other por- lacious for his purpose as those I St. Andrew's last evening the choir the letter in a very superficial tions of the New Testament that the have already treated; and as this sang an anthem and Miss Lobb sang manner and I am satisfied that any "wages of sin is death and the gift article is already too lengthy atintelligent person who read my of God is eternal life." The anti- tention cannot be given to them at article in a studious manner would thesis here is life for the righteous this time.

glory of His power." From this we Mr. Bice brings forward the learn that although the punishment

both as to doctrine and practice with unquenchable fire a fire that ress with Miss W. Pearce as organ- the program was as follows. Anthem from the Bible worthies headed by cannot be extinguished until it does ist. The cantata which laster for an "They have taken away my Lord," Jesus the Christ. We all know that its work, namely, "burn up the hour was sung with excellent effect, solo, Miss Anna Ponton and choir; naturally the inhabitants of this wicked root and branch." Mal 3:12. by the large choir. The solo parts Quartette, "The Magdalene". Miss world, individually and collectively, Please note that the passage under were taken by Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Yeomans, Mrs. McKinnon, Messrs. holiday at Seaforth with his parents. terday. are prone to go astray. But if Mr. consideration does not read, "ever Stretchel Walton, Miss Lottie Wal-Bice, lawyer, of Denver, Colorado, lasting punishing" but instead ton, Mr. Allan R. Schryver and Mr. Roll the Rock Away," Mr. R. J. F. Greenwood, Wis., left on Monday been studying music in Kingston, for their home after spending the returned home. Vesterday for the Bice, lawyer, of Denver, Colorado, prefers to adhere to the teachings of "punishment." The "everlasting Ewart Jones, who all have fine in Staples. "The Palms," Mr. Fred for their home after spending the returned home, yesterday for the past three months with relatives in Easter vacation. into is antithetic to the "eternal signed them. The numbers were: God's holy prophets, "Jesus the life" which the righteous are to go Chorus and solo "Thou Lord Wilt a mest inspiring address on "The

at Holloway St.

Service Last Evening

Meth. Church

Tenor solo "Ride on O King" Mr.

Male chorus "Gethsemane" Chorus "Christ our Passover" Ladies' qaurtette and male quar-

Contralto solo "Come Gracious Mixed quartette "And He

Chorus "Lift up your Heads,"

Mr. Bice refers me to a few tion (or death) for the wicked on Foster expressed the gratitude of their splendid performance. The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion with lilies and bowers, the gift of the boys'

8:8; Mark 9:43. we are forced to conclude that there can be no life connected with the Easter at St. Michael's Church

Line is Demanded

Babylon. The trees also are represented as talking and addressing the king, in the same chapter. Mr. Bice seems to think that the Administered nswer of Christ to the thief on the

"Mr. Robinson's whole endeavor is tanty of the soul. It will be obto dodge the issue of spiritism and served that there is nothing whatthen read thus: "Indeed I say to reted the hymns and sermon of the Wheatley were as follows: "O Filli My to dodge the issue of spiritism and served that there is nothing what-push to the front his pet adventistic ever said in this verse about either then read thus: "Indeed I say to Rev. A. S. Kerr to the scholars. Spe-et Filiae" allelujah Chorus and push to the front his pet adventistic ever said in this verse about either theme of the final annihilation of immortal souls or disembodied thee this day, thou shalt be with Me cial music was rendered by both March Triumphal. in paradise;" that is when He comes choirs. At John St. Church the mus-

"The Palms."

Eastertide at Bridge St. Church

Appropriate Music at Both Services

Appropriate Easter music was church yesterday. Mr. V. P. Hunt. director, was in charge of the music-Fine Musical Production at Close of al service. Last evening Mr. Hunt rendered in a masterly manner the Sunday school a large orchestra took an important part in the program At the Holloway street Methodist Russian composer Rachmaninoff. At of the session.

Rev. Dr. Scott last night preached Trenton and Wellington.

Baptist Church

Special Features of Easter At toria Ave. Church

Last evening at Victoria Avenue days in Belleville with friends. Baptist Church two adults were Miss Ethel Wayne, of Oshawa, is They left on Tuesday to attend the baptised by the Rev. W. H. Wallace in town for a few days. into full communion with the Miss Lena Acker is spending a Mr. Ray W. Oliver, of Campbellchurch. The services of the day were few days in Toronto with her sis- ford, who resided in Marmora for able addresses by the pastor were Miss Blanch and Miss Marjorie ager of the branch of Long's store is home for Easter. Her brother, features of the day. The music was Acer are home for the Easter holi- in Stirling. very fine. The numbers follow: — days. "Christ is Risen" King, Mr. W. S. Miss Lenora Lloyd, of Belleville, er warden of Hastings county, who but will return west this week Rathman and choir, The Resurrec- spent a day in town with Mrs. W. recently held a very successful aucens. Hosanna, Grainer, Mr. James Mrs. J. N. McKim, who has been where he will reside. Booth. Conquering Kings, Maunder, staying with her mother, Mrs. C. Mr. J. C. R. Copeland, of the Do-Miss Elsie Forman and choir. Na- E. Deviney, during her illness the minion Bank staff, received word sided at the organ very capably.

Easter Services at

mortal soul in the future life? The language in the above quotation from which there will be no redemption—"everlasting."

At St. Michael's church on Sunday the great festival of Easter was a material body, (the person.) The Stroyed by eternal fire, and are set of that an activate for the spul for the s that has its beginning in the future, ing destruction by fire, which will sang and Miss Katie Bawden gave a ed in black led in the singing of the and Mrs. Vanderburgh during their for those who will attain to it shall burn them up, root and branch, as solo during the offertory. Others tak- passion hymns which were joined in short sojourn in Trenton have made for those who will attain to it shall built them up, not and branch, as sole during the onertory, others take passion nymes which were joined in short sejourn in Trenton have made many friends by whom they will be the Easter holidays under the "enter into" it; that is, it has its it has not existed in the individual previously. It is also plain that the hands and feet that are in danger of being cast into everlasting fire are bare anything about disembodied destruction.

The next in order is "the parable of Dives and Lazarus." Now, Mr. Bice, I really cannot discover in this was Millard's "Mass in G."

destruction.

The orchestra was composed of E. Hinchey, cornet; Mr. Elliott, 'cello and M. Young, violin. The service held at 7, 8 and 11 a.m. with a toward the communion were located. The destruction of the Holy Communion were located. The destruction of the next in order is "the parable of Dives and Lazarus." Now, Mr. Bice, I really cannot discover in this was Millard's "Mass in G." celebrations surpassed those of any Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher, of Belleprevious years in the history of the ville, were in town on Sunday. church. The Easter-tide offerings Mr. Hilton Coxwell is in Toronto amounted to \$611. The annual ves- this week with his father, who is try meeting will be held this even- very ill. OTTAWA, April 5-The policy of ing in the parish house at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bush, of Frankford,

Lord" was given as an offertory and Mr. D'Daski, a violinist from week for a trip to the western pro-Toronto, played the "Cantabile" vinces. from Tschaikowski's' string quartet Mrs. Ernest Doxsee and little with a pure tone, splendid phrasing daughter Ruth, of Peterboro, are in cross, "today shalt thou be with Me In Presbyterian Churches on Easter processional led by the banney bear. Mr. David Waters, a former merer Mr. Arthur Rowlands with full chant of Campbellford, died in Bellechoir and the Ven. Archdeacon Bea. ville yesterday.

Eastertide at

Bright Cheerful Services Held Yesterday

The services of the Tabernalce Methodist Church on Easter Sunday ho, has returned to Campbellford to were well attended both morning visit his relatives after twenty years and evening. The floral decorations absence. He sees big changes in were beautiful and added much to Campbellford. Mr. Gurry left here the cheerfulness of the day. In the thirty years ago. He has done exmorning the pastor spoke on the ceedingly well and is now a diamond change from "Doubt to Faith" which merchant. He is a brother of Mr. took place in the disciple Thomas, Mark Gurry and Mrs. W. J. Dunstan and in the evening on the change of this town. from "Sadness to Gladness" which occurred in the experience of the with his daughter, Mrs. I. A. Humrendered at Bridge street Methodist two on the way to Emmaus. The phries, was taken ill, and on the cheir and quartette rendered Easter advice of his physician was removed selections in a most able manner, to St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro, both morning and evening. At the where one of his limbs was amputat- sister, Mrs. D. A. Weaver. Sunday school a large occhestra took ed on Friday last. His condition,

TRENTON

Mr. Allen Lovett was in Belleville on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Caverly and Miss E. Nichthe home of Mr. Parrish for the week ents at Brinston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stoneburg, of Miss Marion Shannon, who has Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell.

Mrs. Acer has returned from visit relatives in Stirling and Belleher husband. We are pleased to eral weeks. hear that Mr. Acer is improving.

Jacques on Henry street. We regret that Rev. J. J. Conthrough illness for the ten past couple of days as guests of Rev. Fadays. Rev. Father Whalen of St. ther Quinn, of Tweed, last week. Vic- Michael's Church, Belleville, officiat- Messrs. David and John Simmons

and choir. Mrs. W. S. Rathman pre- Deviney has recovered sufficiently his home at Lansdowne, Ont. to accompany her and will remain in the city over Easter.

was in town for a few days this Quinte Summer School, which will week, the guest of Mrs. Pattee. Mrs. be held at Albert College in July. St. Thomas' Church Week, the guest of Mrs. Pattee. Mrs. De held at Albert College in July.

Ostrom has been several weeks in Mr. and Mrs. George Aspden, of town with her mother and will re- Bradford, are planning to take a trip

spent a few days with the latter's

CAMPBELLFORD

anthem "They have taken away my troit on a visit.

fine Holsteins to the annual sale at Belleville, which took place yester-

Mr. Wm. Keir, who has been suffering from a fracture of the hip bone, the result of a fall, we are pleased to state is improving.

few days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. John Armstrong, Hill the Tabernacle View Farm, Trent River. Miss Black, of Ancaster, spent last week end in Campbellford at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. D. Nicholson, Bridge street, and re-

Mr. Harry Carr, of Trenton, spent

turned home on Tuesday. Mr. J. L. Gurry, of Pocatello, Ida-

Mr. Woodward, who had been while serious, is as satisfactory as Sunday evening at Mr. L. S. can be expected and his friends are Weaver's. pleased with the progress he is mak- Mrs. B. Winsor and mother, Mrs. ing.-Herald

MARMORA

Mrs. H. E. Shannon and two sons olson, of Belleville, were visitors at left today to visit the former's par-

Mr. John Hay, who has been as-Mr. Cyril Snowden, of the Advo- sisting at Marmora station for sevcate staff, is spending the Easter eral weeks, left for his home yes-

Mrs. F. Osborne left Saturday to

bought the residence of Mrs. (Dr.) official visit to Marmora public school this week. nelly has been confined to his room ther O'Riordan, of Madoc, spent a days with friends in Bancroft. Rev. Father O'Farrel an

ed in the pastor's place last Sunday, received word this week of the death Mrs. W. T. Burden spent a few of their brother, Richard, which oc-

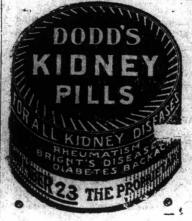
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zereth, Gounod, Mr. Herchimer Ayls-, past seven weeks, returned to Tor- yesterday of the death of his father worth. Hosanna, Miss Elsie Forman onto on Friday of last week. Mrs. and left on the morning train for

Rev. W. P. Woodger was in Belleville a couple of days this week mak-Mr. W. R. Ostrom, of Toronto, ing arrangements for the Bay of

Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Thurlow,



Children's Headaches

Much frontal headache in children, particularly those in school, is due to eye strain. The remedy is with the optometrist, not the physician.

Glasses worn for a year or two in childhood will end the strain, allowing the eyes to develop normally, strengthening them so that in most cases glasses will not be required in youth and early adult life.

Blackburn's makes specialty of examining children's eyes. Bring your child to us for consultation.

T. Blackburn

Jeweler and Optician

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Abbott spent

W. B. Searls spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with friends in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin, of Madoc. spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Belleville spent over Sunday in this vicinity.

Miss Edna Dingwell, of Stirling. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Hoard. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharp and chil-

Mr. S. Holden spent Wednesday in Belleville.

We were sorry to hear of the death of the infant son of Mr. and iear that Mr. Acer is improving.

It is reported that Major Sills has spector for Centre Hastings, paid an Miss Thora Hubel were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Vardy is spending the holi-

DESERONTO Hubert Howard, after a visit to Toronto friends, has returned home.

Mrs. Eppes is visiting with friends in Belleville Mrs. Patterson and children, of Quebec City, have been the guests

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray;

Keep me from stain of sin, just for today: Let me do no wrong, or idle word

unthinking say, Set thou a seal upon my lips just for today. -Canon Wilberforce



EMMMETROPIC eyes meaning those that are normal in youth are rare. Most eyes have not the proper focusing accommodation. When these defects make themselves parent no time should be in consulting a competent a thority. Our optometrist w fashion the eve troubles that are interfering with your vis ion and we will make glasse



Obitu

WM. RUNI

The news of the de morning last of Willi a well known farmer one mile west of Blo Belleville road, cam shock to his many frie It appears that M

not been in good he time and that recently despondent. On Mor he went to his room forenoon secured a l from the place where the house, and going room, shot himself thr ple, dying instantly. Coroner Dr. White

fied and after an inve decision was that he h suicide while temporar The deceased was Bloomfield. As a you qualified as a school te ing this profession for Later he went to Austr iness proposition, spend of years there. Retur gaged in farming and farm with good building success of his professi

year ago, is said to have recent trouble. His wife, formerly N of Bloomfield, survives family of two boys Two brothers, James, and John, of Toronto, The funeral will tak afternoon (Thursday) residence, Interment under Masonic auspices.

WALTER S. ROU

Walter S. Roulstin at his home. Ontario Monday morning. Mr. battled with lung troub vears and had for the par heen confined to his ho born in Prince Edward spent most of his life For a few years he live City, N.J., where he mar he returned to Picton wi His last position was boo Adams & VanDusen, a filled as long as health The father dying when were young, their mothe ah E. Roulstin, and Walt nie (now Mrs. W. Russe continued to reside in P ter Roulstin was a young iable disposition and goo qualifications and his e is regretted. He was Prince Edward Lodge, A.F. and the funeral on Wedn conducted by that order, Barber and Rev. Alfred : ing the burial service Times.

ALBERT MILLS

On Sunday morning. 1920. Albert Mills. of passed away at the he daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Doxsee's Corners, where h spending the winter. Mr been in failing health fo three years. The deceased 69 years ago, near Bloom was the last surviving me family of eight children. Emma Jackson, daughter Isaac Jackson, predeceased ly four years ago. He was known in this county an much missed in his own hood at West Lake, when spent the greater part o The funeral took place or at 3 p.m., the Rev. A. E. eon, of Bloomfield, officia terment was made in th cemetery. He leaves to 1 loss of a kind and lovin two daughters, Miss Myr and Mrs. Curtis B. Doxses

Everyone Wa Money's \

Continued from pag mail order house does so l thinks he is getting the less money than he would pay for them at the store in town. He thinks he is lo for No. 1 and he says it fault if the merchant in cannot make any money forced to go out of busin overlooks the fact that he is de as hard hit as anyone that merchant closes his d leaving that probability ou sideration, the chances are to 1 that the buyer has re money on his deal with

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-Canon Wilberforce



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OPTICIAN

Obituary

WM. RUNDLE

one mile west of Bloomfield on the you pay for it, but you don't usually mons on Friday. shock to his many friends.

It appears that Mr. Rundle had

fied and after an investigation, the suicide while temporarily insane.

of years there. Returning, he engaged in farming and had a fine farm with good buildings, making a success of his profession. A fall, a year ago, is said to have caused his recent trouble.

Two brothers, James, of Bloomfield, order man. He pays less rent in Wednesday. and John, of Toronto, also survive. proportion to the business he does,

The funeral will take place this his taxes are less in proportion to the barn lately purchased from Mr. afternoon (Thursday) from his late the capital invested. His adver- O. Crowe and is moving it up to his

WALTER S. ROULSTIN filled as long as health permitted. tomer just what he is buying. were young, their mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Roulstin, and Walter and Jennie (now Mrs. W. Russell, Ottawa), continued to reside in Picton. Walter Roulstin was a young man of amiable disposition and good business qualifications and his early demise is regretted. He was a member of Prince Edward Lodge, A.F. and A.M. and the funeral on Wednesday was Barber and Rev. Alfred Brown tak-

ALBERT MILLS

three years. The deceased was born comparison.

If all buyers would take the value as well as the price of the article was more comparison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wannamaker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox spent Easter Isaac Jackson, predeceased him near- out of business tomorrow. ly four years ago. He was favorably known in this county and will be much missed in his own neighborhood at West Lake, where he had spent the greater part of his life. The funeral took place on Tuesday, at 3 p.m., the Rev. A. E. McCutch- were in Trenton on Monday.

Everyone Wants Money's Worth

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less money than he would have to days with her daughter. Mrs. H. Mr. Harold and Roland Faul visfault if the merchant in his town recovery.

Cannot make any money and is forced to go out of business. He class of the Methodist Sunday ternoon at 2 o'clock.

On Monday evening of this week

The news of the déath on Monday morning last of William M. Rundle, the house." You want the best suit

Mr. C. D. Wannamaker is making the farmer residing about the house." You want the best suit

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson more scared than hurt.

find. not been in good health for some believing that when he buys a suit took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. C. Vanalstine has purchased a despondent. On Monday morning, for store a mail order house Davidson on Sunday. for \$10 he is saving money, but Mrs. M. Foster and children of forenoon secured a loaded revolver a belief? The mere fact that he is and Mrs. Jas. Foster. from the place where it was kept in getting a suit for \$10 does not mean Mrs. N. Nelson, spent Sunday at last week. room, shot himself through the temare that if he should go to the man Mrs. G. Savage is visiting at Mr. in town this week. Coroner Dr. Whiteman was noti- who runs the clothing store in his N. Simmons'. decision was that he had committed get a suit of clothes for \$10 and the show in Frankford on Thursday. chances are also that it would be Mrs. G. W. Bates, of Avondale, is again. The deceased was a native of just as good if not a better bargain visiting at Mr. N. Bate's. Later he went to Australia on a bus-pays that shows whether he is get-McColl. money that counts.

Can Undersell Mail Order House

The home merchant can sell as Sargent. His wife, formerly Miss Richards, sells as cheap goods as the mail in Peterborough the past week. residence. Interment in Glenwood tising bills are less than those of farm west of the village. Walter S. Roulstin passed away style of those sold by the mail order only goods of the same quality and at his home, Ontario street, early man, but he doesn't do this because Monday morning. Mr. Roulstin had he knows that the majority of the spring. Blue birds, robins and black

been confined to his home. He was fore he keeps in stock goods of all most any evening. born in Prince Edward county and qualities and all prices. He has the spent most of his life in Picton. \$10 suit for the man who thinks For a few years he lived in Jersey that he can get more for his money City, N.J., where he married. Later by buying a suit at that price than he returned to Picton with his wife. by buying a suit at that His last position was bookkeeper for price than he can by buying a better one for \$20. but he tells the cus-

The next time you think about buying something from a mail order house, if you ever do think of such a thing, go first to your home merchant and ask to see the article which you are thinking of buying.

Ready to Compare Prices.

Your home merchant is a business man. He gets the best values he can and the funeral on Wednesday was conducted by that order, Rev. F. L. for his money when he buys goods, day with Mrs. Arthur Chase. and he does not expect his custome Barber and Rev. Alfred Brown tag-ing the burial services.—Picton to do anything else. All that he ford one day this week. asks, in return for the favors he does his customers and the things ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. he does for the good of his com-munity is that he be given an oppor-Mr. Ralph Demille and On Sunday morning, March 21, 1920, Albert Mills, of West Lake, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Doxsee, of Doxsee's Corners, where he had been spending the winter. Mr. Mills had spending the winter with the begiven an opportunity to meet the insidious competition of the mail order house. He is prices and his values compared to those of the mail order house, but he has a just complaint when he is home of Mr. Jas. Foster.

was the last surviving member of all well as well as the print of eight children. His wife, they are buying into consideration, at Mr. Fred Cox's. Emma Jackson, daughter of the late the mail order houses would all go

STOCKDALE

March 29th. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson her home in Toronto. eon, of Bloomfield, officiating: In- Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox were in the Salvation Army met at North terment was made in the Disciple Belleville on Tuesday attending the Trenton church on Thursday even

and Mrs. Curtis B. Doxsee.-Picton ed at-C. D. Wannamaker's on Mon- Captain White of the Salvation Ar-

quilting at Mr. A. E. Woods' on hearts of the unsaved. Tuesday.

Mr. Clifford Daroe, of Benevine,
Mrs. A. Chase is visiting her spent Sunday under the parental

parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Way, of roof. Mount Zion. We are sorry to report that Mas-Mrs. N. Bates entertained a num- ter Jack Vanalstine is on the sick

mail order house does so because he visited in Halloway on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osternout

visited in Halloway on Saturday.

Mrs. Bush of Brighton is visiting

Mrs. S. Orr is spending a few her sister, Mrs. T. Hatton.

Sorry to report Mr. S. Fox on the recently. for No. 1 and he says it is not his sick list but hope for him a speedy. The W. M. S. meets in the base

overlooks the fact that he is likely to school met at the home of Mr. E. On Monday evening of this week be as hard hit as anyone else when Walt on Friday evening and tender- lantern slides will be shown at the that merchant closes his doors but, ed a surprise to Mr. Arthur Walt King St. Church on a trip through leaving that probability out of con- who left on Saturday for Kenlis, the Holy Land. sideration, the chances are about 10 Sask. During the evening he was to 1 that the buyer has really lost presented with a pair of military sister Mrs. George Winters recently brushes after a very suitable address by the pastor, Rev. R. M. been visiting relatives in Thurlow,

whether it be a house and lot or a song. The gathering broke up about day of last week when Gordon Huffonly thing to be considered by any with You 'Till We Meet Again."

a well known farmer residing about of clothes you can get for the price took tea with Mr. and Mrs. N. Sim- On Friday morning at 16 o'clock

Mr. A. E. Wood's on Sunday.

than the suit which he could get Our Junior room in the public recently married and is residing in Bloomfield. As a young man he from the mail order house for the school was closed on Friday owing Toronto, is home to spend Easter.

iness proposition, spending a couple ting a bargain or not. It is the quality of goods that he gets for his Mr. C. D. Wannamaker's on Thurs-

day. Mrs. C. Johnson spent a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. T.

cheaply as the mail order man if he Mr. Percy Gibson spent a few days of Bloomfield, survives him, also a order man sells. His expenses, are A few from here attended the family of two boys and one girl, not as heavy as those of the mail sale of Mr. Wilfred Wessel's on

under Masonic auspices.—Picton Ga- the mail order man in proportion to Sunday evening service in the

the volume of his sales. He can Methodist Church took the form of undersell the mail order man any a reception service for the newly day in the year if he wishes to sell converted ones of the recent revival. Eleven were taken into full connection with the church. All signs are pointing toward

battled with lung trouble for some people in his town do not want that years and had for the past few weeks quality and style of goods. There-

STOCKDALE

Mr. Fred McDonald took dinner at the home of Mr. T. Sargent on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson

visited at the home of Lorne Hubble on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Collier have moved to Picton.

Mrs. A. E. Wood entertained a few ladies on Tuesday afternoon at

china tea. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wannamaker of Prince Edward visited the latter' mother, Mrs. S. White on Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Hudgins spent Tues-Mrs. T. Sargent visited in Frank-

April 5th, 1920. Miss A. Harris who has been visiting her brother, has returned to

The Christian Men's League and cemetery. He leaves to mourn the funeral of Mrs. Fox's brother, Mr. ing last. The meeting was opened loss of a kind and loving father, James Richards.

two daughters, Miss Myrtle Mills, Mr. Thos. Derry, of Malone, visitby Mr. Finkle, president of the my spoke very impressively and A few of our ladies attended a earnestly, endeavoring to touch the

ber of ladies on Thursday at a chain list. We hope for a speedy recovery. We are sorry to report that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout Pickle is suffering from a sore hand.

pay for them at the store in his own Faulkner, at Halloway. . ited their uncle, Mr, Peter Sweet

Price Not Only Consideration. | Patterson. Immediately after this returned home on Saturday. | lunch was served and the remainder | What might have been a very

paper of pins, the price is not the eleven o'clock by singing ."God Be man, son of Mr. Wm. Huffman with some other boys were on the mounmeans. You are not in the habit of Rev. G. Oldford is out around tain shooting and in some manner a going into a store when you want once more, the quarantine having gun was accidently discharged, the to buy a suit of clothes and saying been lifted on Saturday.

a union meeting of the churches want the cheapest thing you can Mr. and Mrs. Blake Cox visited at was held at the Presbyterian church. A man may delude himself into Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wannamaker North Trenton church have closed. The series of meetings held in fine horse.

Mrs Benson Searles of Oak Lake what is there to justify him in such Frankford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor of Glen Ross were guests of Mrs. Harvey Dafoe

Mr. Frank Winsor of Belleville is own town and ask for it he could: A few from here attended the a.m. train for Belleville on Monday, Mr. Clifford Dafoe took the 7.30 where he will resume his duties

Picked Up Around Town

-An Overland car seen on Campbell street at 8 p.m. Saturday and still at 3 p.m. on Sunday was brought to the police precincts and later its owner Mr. W. Shroder called for it

borne street residence, but the officer found that the cause of the trouble had left A call to a Victoria Ave. house where there was a dispute left nothing for the officer to do.

complains to the police that she were not serious .- Post. bought five bags of potatoes on the market. Only four bags were delivered. The farmer was not No Teams Want

One of the founders of the Belle ville Ontario was born at Northport. Northport and the Carman Town Engineer Up Against It to Get family have given some fine men to the services of their country .-Deseronto Post.

ment engineer for the above firm houses and Service Station de-

their noonday dinner at Hotel holes on unpaved streets.—Reform-Quinte yesterday. For the oc- er. casion, the Quinte chef had provided a most tempting repast with roast young turkey as the piece-de-resistance. These special holiday dinners are becoming an increasingly, popular feature with an enlarging clientele.

held out threats against such a son, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. L. way across country.—Post. show. The Easter spirit was de-C. Witherspoon of Belleville. monstrated in the homes and in the churches.

Police circles are rather quiet the urday. arrests for some days.

The annual vestry meeting of St. Madoc. Thomas' parish was held last evening in the parish house, but afwas done it was adjourned until was a visitor in the city today. next week.

If buying an article of any kind, of the evening spent in music and serious accident happened on Thurs- vestry meeting last night but it liam Kane.

-A young man, W. H. Chamberlain, who was taken in custody two weeks ago on a charge of vagrancy and pleaded guilty was Woman Customs Officer Finds Merthis morning given his liberty at the police court. He told the magistrate that he was going to work.

ome important questions

stitution. There will also be a merchandise was found in their pos- ning of the present east pier.

There was a police call to a Col- Struck on Head By Broken Saw

inflicted so deep as to expose the imposed by the United States author- Railway resulted in very large ex-A dog was run over by a car on brain, Mr. Lawrence G. Steele, of ities upon unvaccinated persons en- ports of lumber and other products Mill street yesterday. The police Scotch Line, arrived in town last tering that country, there has been from this port, and later another were netified that the animal was night, and was rushed to the Ross a noticeable impetus in Ogdensburg- breakwater running well out into suffering and had it destroyed and Memorial Hospital. His condition bound traffic, and with the approach deep water and well across the but not fatal. Mr. Steele, assisted apparent. An auto marker No. 130,087 was by Mr. Thompson, was engaged in found by Mr. Arthur Sills on the cutting the summer's wood at his Trent Road and is keeping it for home, when the saw broke and a Soldier Does Not piece struck him over the right eye, inflicting a terrible cut. Mr. Thomp-Mrs. Terry, grocer, Station street, son was also hit, but his injuries

Work \$9.00 Day

Work Done-Much to Do

charge of all buildings, building of the town. He was trying in sev- his identification.-World. activities and property of The eral places on Wednesday for three Willard Storage Battery Co., of teams but was unable to secure one. Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Gerow has he has two or three teams at work Two Coal Cars formerly been assistant equip- but this is not sufficient for all the work that has to be done.

His new work not only makes him responsible for the Clevehim responsible for the Cleve-land factory but also for all ware-frequently required for this work. houses and Service Station designs throughout the United States. He is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, in will be afforded by this means than civil and mechanical engineering. if a contract for the work was sign-He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ed. Another team is required for the cleaner and the teams he cannot A large number of citizens took ed for grading and filling in the

FUNERALS

LATE WILLIAM KANE

Mrs. (Capt.) W. Allen left for her home near Imperial, Sask., on Sat-

ter a certain amount of business known livestock dealer of Stirling, the parish executive committee yes let us have veter

will be held next Monday evening. Brockville Women Caught Smaggling

chandise-Levies Good Sum

articles were levied.

Mrs. H. B. Stock, formerly of ger train, No. 25, from the east. The der of the journey was made in a women, it is said, crossed here on wagon or on foot.

was levied in duties. ly by surprise at Mrs. Ogilvie's coup. eph Metcalfe, and for the first time Preventive measures to deal with a harbor or basin was made in which this traffic are usually instituted at vessels had a very fair shelter. When a later date in the season. How- Cobourg was incorporated as a town ever, they took their discomfiture in 1850, it became, by paying the in good part. The goods/had passed Government \$42,000 for its share, Lindsay, April 6.—Struck on the safely through the port of Prescott. the sole possessor of the harbor. head by a broken saw, and a cut Since the recent lifting of the ban Then the building of the Peterboro this morning is said to be serious, of Easter this has become even more mouth of the old harbor was under-

Know His Name

Cobourg, April 6.-When the Grampian docks at St. John Thurs. she will have on board an unknown soldier, who will be provided with an escort, by instructions from Ottawa, parsonage, in Harrowsmith, on Wedto bring him to the military hospinesday, March 24th, 1920, at 8 p.m., tal at Cobourg. This soldier, it is when Thelma Rita, daughter of Mr. stated, has been detained and wan- and Mrs. James Lee, of Deseronto, dering about England for a year and was united in marriage to Roy Peta half. His case is a pathetic one, ers, of Wilton. The young couple He has been shell-shocked, and does then left on the midnight train for Oshawa, April 6.—Offering wages not know his name or where he be- Deseronto, where they spent the at \$9.00 per day, Town Engineer longs. All marks of identification week end with the bride's parents. -Mr. Stanley Gerow, of Cleveland, Worden, of Oshawa, is having the are gone, and mystery surrounds his The bride's dress was of beautiful Ohio, was recently appointed sup- time of his life trying to get team- case. He is being sent to Canada in pink silk with white georgette over erintendent of buildings, in full sters to carry on work on the streets the hope that something may lead to it, and her travelling suit was of

Lindsay, April 6.—An accident oc. from there to Toronto and points curred on the Grand Trunk Thurs- west, then returned to Deseronto day night last about six o'clock, and spent a few days with the bride's when two cars of coal on a freight parents before leaving for their new train left the rails in the vicinity of home in Wilton. We wish them Reaboro. No serious damage was much happiness and joy in their fudone and no person was injured, ture life.—Napanee Beaver. The 6.40 passenger train from Toronto, however, was delayed, the passengers being transferred and conveyed to their destination.—Warder.

Welcome the Fliers

ments should be made with Mr. Fred Calvary. H. Perry to keep a hangar and a The Easter convention of the The remains of the late William Diece of ground for landing of av- Standard Church was one of success, Kane arrived at midnight from To- lators. Deseronto, as the town from interest and curiosity to many, as it ronto and were taken to his home at which many Canadian air birds was expressed to me the next day This morning in police court Mag- ronto and were taken to his nome at learned to fly, should keep a that we resembled the Rantters in istrate Masson disposed of a eral will be held. Mr. Kane was in nest for them in the event of their our mode of demonstration, a name charge of theft of clothing against his 83rd year. He was born in the return at any time. The matter of given to the early Methodist in the a boy of tender years. The boy County of Fermanagh, Ireland, and keeping the hangar and the ground old country. Truly we believe and came to Canada in 1862, spending open should be taken up with Mr. stand for the old time religion no the greater part of his life in Belle. Perry and if necessary brought to matter what name it may go by so -Yesterday gave little opportunity for display of Easter finery. There was little of the usual parade in this city as dull leaden skies, high the card threatening weather the greater part of his life in Belleville. Mrs. Kane predeceased him seven years ago. The following fambles the attention of the Canadian Air long as it is the plainest, purest and Board. In any event we must not be behind other towns in handing former reports, our noise did not exceed theirs, but we trust we were air to drop in and see us on their wind and threatening weather Davies of Torento; Mrs. C. S. Neut-

of St. Peter's Cnurch, Cobourg, for-commodation for sleeping was on as Master Fred Robinson, Pine St., merly of Peterboro, has been offered large a scale. is spending his Easter holidays at the position of educational secretary. We are very thankful to the Y. of the Church of England in the Do-M. C. A. for the chairs they furnishminion of Canada, with headquar- ed us and also the Methodist church Mr. Delbert Utman, the well ters in Toronto. At a meeting of on Bridge St., for the tables they terday, Rev. Mr. Sawyers laid the May the God of all grace deal as matter before the committee, and bountifully towards all, amen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies and Mrs. gave his decision and reasons for Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal L. C. Witherspoon are in the city to such. He stated he would remain Church did not hold its annual attend the funeral of the late Wil- in Cobourg to continue his parish. All men are born helpless, and ional work. some never outgrow it.

Cobourg Wharf 100 Years Ago

Cobourg, April 6 .- As noted last week, a grant of \$13,000 appeared Brockville, April 3.-Following, in the Dominion estimates, re-voted it is understood, the receipt of spe- for necessary work at the Cobourg There will be a special meeting of cial instructions from headquarters harbor. This recalls the fact that the Board of Education tonight. to exercise great vigilance in the nearly a century ago a pier was con-The two questions uppermost will matter of persons suspected of smug-structed practically upon the site of likely be new schools and teachers' gling merchandise into Canada from the present east pier, although the Ogdensburg and other American water line at that time extended centres, Mrs. Ogilvie, special officer much farther up on the shore than come of the Customs Department, assisted at present. Previous to 1820 all up for discussion in the city coun- by local officials, carried out a clean- landings made at the hamlet of Cocil meeting tonight-the proposed up on Wednesday night at the Union bourg were made from the schoonprogram of public works, the in- Station, as a result of which four ers, then the only means of travel, orease of salaries in the fire and prominent local women were found by means of a jolly-hoat, which was gas departments and other matters. The question of providing purchased in Ogdensburg and sel with its passengers and cargo. funds for new schools may also be brought across the border. Duties In many instances immigrants and in accordance with the value of the their belongings, destined for Co--At Hamilton, a daughter, Eliza- The seizures were made upon the at the Carrying Place, at the head bourg and its vicinity, were landed beth Annie, was born to Mr. and arrival of the Grand Trunk passen- of the Bay of Quinte, and the remain-

Wednesday on the ferry to Morris- In the twenties, however, the vil-The regular meeting of Eureka town, N.Y., and their non-return by lage of Cobourg took a progressive Lodge, A. F. & A. M. will be held this route caused close watch to be and important step—a harbor comtomorrow (Wed.) night. This made of trains arriving from Pres- pany was formed, and it, aided by meeting will be of special interest. cott. When the train reached here the Government, built a wharf of During the "Fourth" degree, the the women were ushered into the cribs out into the lake at the foot secretary of the lodge, Bro. W. J. general waiting room by the offic- of Division street, and in connection Diamond will give a history of ials, and there examined by Mrs. Og- with it, put up a storehouse for the Eureka from the date of its in- livie. It is said that a quantity of freight. That work was the begin-

number of musical features in ession and that a considerable sum In the forties another pier was built for the Government and the The women were taken complete- company by a contractor named Jostaken by the Government and the Langevin Pier constructed. This work was carried on in 1874-75 .-Cobourg World.

Wedding Bells

A quiet wedding took place at the blue and hat to match. The groom's suit was of navy blue. After spending a few days in Deseronto, they left on Monday for Belleville, and spent a week with the bride's sister, Were Berailed Mrs. Tom Percy, and from there to Hamilton and spent a week with

A Note of Thanks

We are very thankful to the people of Belleville for the kindness and attention shown towards us, your humble, lowly, despised breth-Deseronte, April 6 .- Arrange- ren, travelling up the steps of

We are thankful for the accommodation we had and for the hos-Offered New Position pitality shown towards us by many.
Our dining hall on Front St. was furnished so as to accommodate Rev. F. J. Sawyers, M.A., rector from 75 to 100 people and the ac-

A GOOD MEDICINE

Harsh Purgatives Should be Avoide -A Tonic Will Restore Your

Not exactly sick but not feeling quite well. That is the way thousands of people feel in the spring. It on Thursday after spending a week at Campbellford. is a sign that the trying indoor life at Trenton. of winter has left its marks upon Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort sometimes headache and a feeling of at Tremton.

depression Pimples or eruptions Mrs. Ross Chas is very ill with Mr. Charles Smith and daughter, Mrs. appear on the skin, or there pleurisy. We hope to hear of her Miss Jessie spent Easter with sometimes headache and a feeling of at Trenton. neuralgia. Any of these indicate Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown spent that the blood is out of order, and Easter with Mr. C. Adams

tives as so many people do, in the Gertrude and Grant their holihope that you can put your blood Trenton are spending their holiwho passed away on Sunday. He
the funeral of his father, Mr. H. the system and weaken instead of Nora Ratholm retarded week-end months. They moved to town from their farm in the 2nd of Sidney, Mr. A. Brown spent Sunday with their farm in the 2nd of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holgate of Moira. need in the spring is a topic that Moving and house cleaning are will build up the blood and nerve. the orders of the day. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can de this speedily and surely. This medicine enriches the blood, clears the skin, improves the appetite and makes tired, depressed men, women and holidays in Belleville. children bright, active and strong. Mr. Stanley Price was in Ottaws As an example of the value of these on a business trip one day last week. pills we give the statement of Mrs. Mr. Floyd Bartlett and Miss S. McBurnie, Tatamagouche, N.S., Helena Mills, of Thurlow, took tea who says:—"I have good reason to at the home of the former's uncle, 11 a.m. and the Methodist at 10.30 H. Langabeer and family. speak in the highest terms of Dr. Fred Juby. ing from dizzy spells and weakness. Belleville on Mar. 31st. In fact my condition was such that I Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillman, spent was hardly able to do my housework. Sunday with the former's parents, to lose them from town A friend advised me to try Dr. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. F. Hillman. liams' Pink Pills and after using "The Mission Band" are holding brother Bruce on the 10 a.m. train is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. improvement. I continued using the house on Wednesday evening at Misses Alice Windover and Fern Farncomb pills for some time longer and 7.30.

BIG ISLAND

Church has eropened in the north leau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs driving horse recently. Capt. F. Black, Solmesville Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fox took din-

ner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Graves Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Wager vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. H. David, North- Belleville.

undergone an operation. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. 5th of Sidney Mr. and Mrs. George Caughey visited at the home of Mr. Isaac Clark, ter elen are visiting the former's

We are pleased to report that Mrs

friends at Consecon.

WALLBRIDGE

Church and Sunday school well attended on Sunday. We are sorry to report that Mrs.

F. Bird is on the sick list. We hope lows. for a speedy recovery. Mr. Barton and Miss Lena Hinch-

life spent over Easter in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell, of Red-Weese, of Victoria, spent Thursday

but is able to be around again. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. tended the pasty given by Miss Grace Mr. T. A. Hinchliffe of the 3rd Mr. Geo. Pollard (Scottie) and lit- Mr. Lloyd Weese, of Victoria. day last week, almost had the 3rd ter with Mr. and Mrs. George Pol-Helen Herman.

nail taken off. House cleaning is the order of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil are man. the day.

spent over Easter with her parents, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of River Benedict at Glen Ross Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Bruce Bowen of St. Cathar

Hinchliffe one day last week. ines spent Easter with his mother and sister, Mr. and Miss Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelkey have We are sorry to lose them returned home after spending the town.

The Sidney Town Hall Cheese spent the week-end with his par- family, of Hamilton, are spending Pactory has opened for the season. ents on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. W. Coon took Eas-

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Miss J. Squire, Trenton spent last week at the home of M. Alyea. Mr. H. Rathbun returned home

you. Easily tired, appetite fickle, spent Easter Sunday with relatives

into more serious trouble. list and under the doctor's care at Do not dose yourself with purgathe time of writing. Do not dose yourself with purgather the time of writing.

Do not dose yourself with purgather the time of writing.

Gertrude and Grant Rathbun, of our citizens, Mr. W. W. Kelley,

MASSASSAGA

Miss Tessie Carr spent her Easter

Williams Pink Pills, I was badly run Mr. W. F. Osborne purchased a preached in connection with the W. down, failing in weight, and suffer- fine cow at the Holstein sale in M.S.

out feeling weak and worn out as I Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simonds. did before I began using the pills." Mr. Jay Osborne of Albert College Latte.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be is spending his Easter vacation with obtained from any dealer in medi- his uncle,, Mr. B. Osborne. six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. L. Juby took dinner at the home of the 5th of Sidney

Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Mrs. H. G. Huff on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Valleau and days at Foxboro recently

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. (Val-couple of months. Miss Marie Graves spent several Ackerman, Rednersville, Mr. Frank borne. Give last week with Mrs. Wilmot Ackerman, Toronto, Rev. Gaul, Mr. Mrs. Blake Stickle and Reta are sold to Major J. Sills.

Eliza Williams spent Easter with the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Malley are spending Easter holidays friends from Picton spent Easter at Miss Luella Sprague returned Grain thieves are visiting our

home on Friday, having spent a few neighborhood again, as Mr. Wm. to Toronto after visiting at her home days with Mrs. George Thurston, of Anderson had four bags of grain for a few days. taken one night last week. Miss Helen Peck spent last week Mr. W. W. Post purchased a fine

FRANKFORD

Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Powell left on Wednesday to visit friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston ter in Murray. Miss Genevieve Thompson is at and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston Mrs. Wm. McMahon entertained Pierce's Hospital, Buffalo, having spent Wednesday evening with Mr. a number of friends on Monday and Mrs. Albert Thrasher on the evening. All report a good time.

mother at Springbrook

Mr. Murney Foster spent a couple of days in Toronto this week. Our schools closed for the Easter holidays on Thursday and the teachers left for their homes.

Mrs. W. S. Miller and Miss Miller of Montreal were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Miller at The Wil-

There was service in Trinity Church at 1 a.m. on Good Friday nersville are spending the Easter at George Weese's.

holidays in town. Mr. Elias Ketcheson of the 5th Mr. Gunter and lady friend from tertained company on Sunday. concession has been on the sick list Toronto are the guests of the form-

ression when killing a hog one the son of Ottawa are spending Eas- spent Sunday evening with Miss finger on the left hand above the lard in town and also friends in Murray.

Easter holidays under the parental Mr. and Mrs. M. Frazer and fam- night.

r dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. ter with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Russell,

Mrs. Albert Munn. Mr. Percy Hough of Toronto spent

ther in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell left on Miss Mary Reddick visited at Saturdaly to spend Easter with their W. Brickman's on Sunday. son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dempsey have

Mrs. George Grey.

friends in Whitby Mrs. Walter Gainsforth and little that the blood is out of order, and these symptoms may easily develope. Mrs. J. H. Brown is on the sick the week with the former's parents, son Ford, of Trenton are spending

> has been in failing health for some Langabeer. been able to get around since they with Mr. and Mrs. M. Faul.

Mrs. Gould of Colborne is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bowen Reginald Foster of Belleville, spent Easter with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. T. H. Foster different churches as follows: St. of Belleville, also Mr. W. Maddick, Francis mass at 9 a.m., Trinity at of Sidney, spent Sunday with Mrs. and 7.30. In the evening the pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rogers are moving to Peterboro. We are sorry Toronto this week with her daughter

Misses Alice Windover and Fern Farncomb.

Ford lyeft for Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. Alex. Lennie, Miss Gwendolyn visiting friends in Napanee. He is Mrs. C. McCartney, who is till.

Overland and pure still suffering from the effects of Mrs. Clifton Ellis spent Thurs- Laughlin roadster. found that I had fully regained my Mrs. Floyd Lent returned to her Mrs. (Rev.) Higgs and daughter and Master Alex are spending a found that I had fully regained my Mrs. Floyd Lent returned to her old time health and strength and home in Toronto on Monday after Mary of Madoc arrived in town on week with her parents, Mr. and Vrooman. was able to do my housework with- spending a week with her parents, Mcnday to visit the formers mo- Mrs. Wm. Blair, Murphy St. Mr. ther and sister Mrs. Foster and Mrs Lennie, who accompanied them, re-

Sunday with their daughter and hus- Kathleen, of Toronto are the guests cine or by mail at 50 cents a box or Mr. Stanley Price, Mr. F. and Miss band, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seward in of Mrs. Curry's parents, Mr. and

baby of Pleasant Valley spent Good Mrs. Kehoe and daughter Arrisa mother, Mrs. W. Blakely, Queen St. week. Friday at the home of the former's have gone to Haflebury to spend a

sice, service every other Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Ackerman, Ketcheson are spending Easter week recovering. Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. C. at the home of Mr. Jas. Coyle Col-

and Miss Gaul, of Ameliasburg, and spending a few days in Colborne. in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil are spending the week-end in Napanee. Miss Andra Campbell is spending her holidays at her home in Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Casement spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson in Murray.

Mrs. Emmie Bateman spent

Mr. Hilliard Morrow, of Toronto, Mrs. Mabel Gay and little daugh- spent a few days with his parents. Miss G. Giles visited friends at Hamilton and Toronto Easter week.

Mrs. J. W. O'Sullivan and chil- were present. dren are visiting friends at Lawns-

the dustless sweeper of Peterboro, attended a convention held in that city on Tuesday.

REDNERSVILLE & ALBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weese, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belnap en-

Miss Ila Wright spent Easter with her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Brick-

spending a week with the latter's Mrs. C. Cunningham, of Roblin Mrs. Walter Tucker of Belleville, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vigour in Mills and Mrs. Morley Wood, of Vic- Easter services in Stirling and re-

Mrs. Wm. Allison called at George Weese's on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronson visited days.

ily moved to Glen Ross this week. Mrs. Chas. Leach and Mr. John here. from Hunt, of Wooler, visited at E. W. Miss Dora Danford spent Easter another season. with friends in Belleville,

their Easter holidays with the lat-Master Roy Rosevear spent Eas- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah

Mr. Bart Russell and daughters, Lillian and Beatrice, were the guests Frinday and Saturday with his mo- of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp, of

moved into Mr. Walter Belnap's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford spent house on Church St. Sunday with their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush family, of Belleville, spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

SRD LINE THURLOW

Mr. Fred Carscallen from Detroit has returned home to spent his Easter holidays under the parental

Peoria, Ill., came home to attend Mr. A. Brown spent Sunday with Mar. Morset is spending Easter

Miss S. Pound, of Trenton, is spending her Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pound.

Mr, and Mrs. F. Harris, of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langabeer and family, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Easter services were held in the Harry Langabeer and Master Jack,

TRENTON

Mr. C. W. Saylor, Henry St., is in Mrs. .O P. Day.

Miss Maggie Bowen left with her Mr. Hugh Farncomb, of 'Varsity his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S.

turned to Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. Jas. MacDonald, Spring St.

Mrs. Neil Armstrong and Mr. F. care for the past few days, is slowly with a sawing machine one day last ners on Good Friday

Mr. Clarence Savior 'Varsity, is spending Easter with his father, Mr. C. W. Saylor, Henry St.

Mrs. Ed. Chown, Ford St., entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening. The evening was The guests vited Mrs. Chown a most School and church on Sunday aftercharming hostess. The out-of-town noon, Toronto and Mr. Harry Brickman. Belleville are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman Spencer visiting relatives in our vicinity.

guests at Mr. Herbert Kemp's on visiting the Misses Tanner. Sunday and Monday. Mr. Floyd Kennedy, Lorne Ave., is ford and Miss Emma of Belleville,

spending the holiday with his are spending the holidays under the grandmother, Mrs. Kennedy, of Stir-parental roof, The "good Friday" services conford visited her parents, Mr. and ducted by Capt. Clarke in the Pres- Mrs. Ed. Johnston. byterian church, were well attended, Miss Bertha Fluke and friend of

the church beini filled. This being a Chapman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mrs. Susan Gowsell. union service, lent a feeling of good Mahar on Sunday. We are pleased to report that Mrs

Miss Grace Perkins arrived home on Thursday evening after visiting and Mrs. H. Smith.

Miss Grace Perkins arrived home spent Easter with her parents, Mr. all. The ministers of both Methovisiting mille. fellowship and a sacredness felt by
Miss Pearl Fleming of Toronto is boro, is spending the Easter holiall. The ministers of both Methovisiting her sister, Mrs. Cephas Dedays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ent churches were most beautiful. Heming and also Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Will Embury. A number of the shareholders of the were all well attended, and Fleming. the music was appropriate for the

On Monday night the Choral Society, under Mr. Geo. Kenyon, has been closed for some weeks on friends and relatives in our village the business in connection with the

recent concert. Miss Norma Collins, of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins, Dundas St. Mrs. Ross Ostrom and family of

Toronto are guests of Mrs. Ostrom's mother, Mrs. Pattee. Mrs. J. V. White, who has been spending some time in Toronto. the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, has returned home.

MADOC JUNCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholson of the Mr. George Benedict spent part of mother. Mrs. W. R. Russell, on so some beautiful views of the read of mother and Mrs. Hubble. surrection at the evening service. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bird entertained

friends from Kingston for the holiat Charlie Babcock's on Tuesday Mrs. Shaw and daughter Jean, of tory opened up on Thursday, the case of smallpox in this vicinity.

Lindsay, spent Friday with friends first day of April with Mr. Wesley We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Thompson as manager again for Sarah Adams is on the sick list.

Mr. Frank McCauley of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Philips and Mr. Bert Andrews spent Friday day at Rose Hall with her daughter,

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blood poison and doctoring with Dr. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D McFaul. Rev. G. C. R. McQuade assisted Mr. B. Ellis and Mr. Wm. Ellis, ening after attending the funeral of by Mr. Bray of West Huntingdon, spent a couple of days last week her father, Mr. Peter Davis, Roblin. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley spent Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curry and Miss conducted the Easter service here with friends at Massassaga. which was in the interests of the Mr. and Mrs. Ryan visited Mr. W. M. S. One of texts used being and Mrs. B. Ellis on Thursday

Mr. Arthur Blakely, of Queen's is spending the holiday with his friends in Marmora one evening last fever. We hope soon to hear he is on Sunday, April 11th there will be better. Ephesians 2, 16 and 17.

lately circulating false reports. -

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lennie, of Mrs. Paul Twiddy and children of

and little son, of Toronto, were Miss Caverhill, of Toronto is Miss Flossie Morgan of Campbell-

The Easter services in the differMadoc have been visiting Mrs. Alex.

Ville spent Sunday with her parents, rected the performance. The Ep-

day. The Sunday schools also children spent Sunday with Mr. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downey and daughter Edha, spent Sunday with play on April 8th. observed the day and had special and Mrs. George Harris, of Cooper. James Gay. Flinton to reopen her school, which spent the Easter holidays visiting

spent Saturday in Belleville. Mr. Vinal Emerson, of Belleville, tice, on Sunday

and Mrs. S. Emerson. Some people get excited when parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson. they go travelling and forget their Mrs. Harry Hoard, of Godolphin parcels. Well this is leap year so spent a couple of days last week that is the reason, we suppose. Mrs. Curtis of Harts spent Sun- James Stewart. day with Mrs. Ward Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt and Mr and Mrs. Spencer of Halloway children spent Sunday afternoon at spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and children spent Sunday at Halloway Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Belleville cemetery. visiting Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. Denyes.

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week. Dr. Alger has been attending According to the old adage, we toric church has a list of killed will have a late spring as the wind across the top and below the names late Dr. Jaques, Henry St., has been Miss Annie Stapley of Beaverton, blew cold from the northeast on of all who went to war from the reis spending the Easter holidays with Easter morning with flurries of serve. snow throughout the day and at the

morning it is snowing hard.

FOXBORO urday evening. The evening was Everyone was pleased to see the spent with music cards and dancing. large attendance at both Sunday school room of the Metho-Mr. "Buff" Whitton chased a new Chevrolet. 19th, under the auspices of the Ep-

worth League. A good program is end with his family in Toronto. been spending the past 2 months in Motor works was with his parents, Montreal, returned home for Easter, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, for her husband, Mr. J. C. MacFarlane, Easter.

also accompanied her. Master John and Ted Stewart spent the Easter holidays at the tives. home of their sister, Mrs. Harry Hoard, Godolphin.

Miss Marie Gowsell, Belleville, play at a grand assembly. returned home on Monday after spending Easter with her mother,

Dan, Ketcheson. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finkle and

Miss Myrtle Ashe has returned to Miss Mabel Caverly, Belleville, Master Mere Wickett and Jack Misses Sarah and Agnes Wallace, Davis took dinner at the home of their S.S. teacher, Mrs. W. R. Pren-

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Miss Keitha Henderson, of Carrying Place spent Easter with her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Dafoe, West Huntingdon. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis and

Helen spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, sire to thank their many friends for We are sorry to report another the sad bereavement of their father.

Dr. H. A. Boyce has sold his away.

Overland and purchased a new Mc-

Mrs. W. H. Richardson, Centre street returned home on Sunday ev-Mrs. A. C. Sharpe and hos have returned home after spending a

week with relatives near Frank-Little Miss Bernice Sprentall, Mr. George McMullen had one of who has been under the doctor's his hands badly cut while helping Shore, visited friends at the Corwere in the recent war. The tablet which is to be placed in this his-

> Dame Rumor has been very busy time of writing on Easter Monday from Ireland some 95 years ago. Daniel McVicker, sr., who came died at the home of his son, St. George street on Tuesday last Mr.

McVicker has been a resident here Mr. "Buff" Whitton has pur-Chief Portland spent the week-

Mr. Harold McDonald, who is Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane, who has working in Oshawa at the Chevrolet

> Mr. Hubert Howard has returned home after a visit to Toronto rela-Strathdee's orchestra is coming

down from Toronto on April 16th to The Methodist S. S. rooms were filled and some standing at the concert of Friday, a week ago to witness the paly entitled "Oak Farm" put on by the Epworth League. The different parts were taken well by worth League intend repeating this

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will give a musical concert at the home of Mrs Rathbun on April 6th at 8 p.m. Miss Hazel 'Perry of Toronto. spent the Easter holidays with her

DEATHS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perry

MURDOFF- In Belleville, April 1920 Annie May Caverley. beloved wife of Isaac Allen Mur

doff, in her 18th year. The funeral will leave her fa ther's residence, 291 Pinnacle St. Thursday, Apuril 8th, 1920 at 2.30 Miss Sine, of Belleville spent over p.m. Service at 2 p.m. Interment in

It takes a cute girl to get so close to a man that when he tries to kiss her it's impossible for her to get The Old C of An

Many and varied les along the Rhine. Cologne to Coblenz tourist has one old so rithin his range of ally all the time. tles are mere/heaps Others are in a fair But, one and all, preserved for all ti photographs and dra Not so well know of a romantic and a yet as old as many Rhine Crane, situat thern end of Anderna

Round Tower, a few further upstream, ar the district. The crane was bui was used for loading the river boats, which early days carried qu Power for moving th the crane was furnis mill, in which prison ed miserable hours

edge of the river, say

the Rhine. This

fatigue duty. The crane is more mercial, labor-saving an architectural gem being taken with i though it were an abl The stonework is se original setting. It ed restoration. Som for woodwork, howev be replaced to make ages of time.

A view of the inte gives an interesting i engineering methods century. The main crane is an immense than ten meters high. basalt socket and su of the crane, which tr

Leaving the inte ments for a view of will be seen a dado of thus leaves, which give ic effect. As the cor from the heavier de groundwork, so the li nice is in studied chief cornice, and, follows the pleasing

the leafy ornaments. untarily upward from to another until it in laurel-adorned "imp The delicacy of the le tion, combined with treatment of the port admiration for the ma of the sculptor. The carved in sandstone.

Four fantastic, gri sprites lean out belo forming spouts for rain from the gutters. splendor of the sculpt in the picture work o On the Rhine side a of Andernach holds orial decorations, two and a quartered shield.

side two figures ho shield. A late addition on of the crane is a stor built of basalt, which, ciation with the archi crane-building proper, with carved symbols. in 1694, and it may be this year saw a grea river, with heavy ice old Andernachers fears for their useful

tal crane. The fact that the cr able to withstand the river these hundreds credit to the lasting stone used and the s manship with which

than 300 years. Wit of the railroads the crai greater uses. Untold from the volcanic roo the Laacher were broug nach to be loaded on th es for other points in With the investment tal and the adoption of tions, three electric cra ected further up the riv

1910 the old hoist ha

well-earned rest.

The old crane served

es for which it was be

ough repairs of the cre dertaken.

Fortunately, the stor Rhine crane has been the present and future in records now in the including the "Kranen 1511 to 1743," in whi that concerns the cran ooks one may read the cil's yearly record of

expenditures. Important as these there are others as in instance, the original purchased a new Mc.

H. Richardson, Centre home on Sunday evtending the funeral of . Peter Davis, Roblin. Sharpe and hos have e after spending a relatives near Frank-

Church, Teyendinaga pril 11th there will be ass on oak tablet in dinaga's sons who placed in this hishas a list of killed and below the names it to war from the re-

icker, sr., who came some 95 years ago ome of his son, St on Tuesday last Mr. been a resident here of years.

Whitton has Chevrolet

and spent the weekfamily in Toronto. McDonald, who is hawa at the Chevrolet was with his parents, R. McDonald, for

Howard has returned visit to Toronto rela

orchestra is coming ronto on April 16th to nd assembly.

lst S. S. rooms were

standing at the cona week ago to witentitled "Oak Farm" Epworth League. The were taken well by eds of the evening 0. Mrs. H. C. File diformance. The Ep-intend repeating this Aid Society of the

hurch will give a at the home of Mrs. ril 6th at 8 p.m. Perry of Toronto holidays with her d Mrs. W. D. Perry.

ATHS

Belleville April 6. May Caverley, beof Isaac Allen Mur-

will leave her fa-291 Pinnacle St. 8th, 1920 at 2.30 2 p.m. Interment in OF THANKS

18th year.

minle and sisters deeir many friends for and sympathy during ent of their father.

e girl to get so close when he tries to kiss lible for her to get

splendor of the sculptor's art is seen in the picture work of the entrance. On the Rhine side a winged genie of Andernach holds the city's armoral decorations, two crossed keys and a quartered shield. On the land and John Balliol, and the Scots uncourage in the picture work of the entrance from King John of England.

The war dance at the end of the thirteenth century began with an insulation, admitted that he didn't know, but that he had heard an explanation, current among farmers, but he

shield. A late addition on the river side count.

tal and the adoption of new inventions, three electric craws were errected further up the river, and since for the old hoist has been given a well-earned rest. In 1912 thor-

side two figures hold a similar der Wallace supplemented this with shield.

A late addition on the river side count.

The old crane served the purposes fighting for Naples with Louis II, of es for which it was built for more than 300 years. With the advent of the railroads the crane was put to greater uses. Untold tons of stone from the volcanic rock district of the Laacher were brought to Anderhach to be loaded on the river barges for other points in Germany.

With the investment of new capital and the adoption of new inventions, three electric cranes were errors.

The sixteenth began quite as hopeward to determine from a distance exactly what they are doing than 300 years. With the egg lying on its back by the tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the hole. Others say the rat carries the egg help between folds of skin under the chin without assistance. The tail across the floor to the boles of the wonders of science.

It is a shocking waste of time and in the tail across the floor of the wonders of science.

It is a shocking as price the tail across the floor of the wond

The old loist has been given by the story of the old starts, and so are started point of the concerns the crane ware on the Swiss. Louis XII. A Cure for Rhemmatism.—A paint of the present and future generations of the century was near its below, in records now in the city archives, including the "Kranenboucher from that concerns the crane. In these concerns the concerns the crane. In these concerns the crane. In the concerns the crane. In these concerns the crane. In the concerns the crane. In these concerns the crane. In the concerns

instance, the original drawings of Albert of Austria, and so again we convince anyone of their value. era singer. In all the verses there starch and press them dry. This will ble,

it is laundered, as is quite likely to cloth.

through the middle rather hurried ned to the cover of the board or to sive silence now reigns over all those ly, followed by two acolytes, who ap- a towel and left to shape as it dries. magazines of slumbering energy, and peared to shun the hot central ridge | Washable lace yokes on unwash- up the flanks of these ancient battleand walked along the sides. Then able dresses may be easily cleaned ments creep the little pligrims of he walked back, followed by several; by placing a folded towel under the vegetable life, challenging the everthen back once more with an increas- yoke and applying a thick lather of lasting sterility before and around Of Tahiti then back once more with an increas- yoke and applying a thick lather of lasting sterility before and around ing crowd, most of whom avoided white soap, using a soft brush and them, and with an unspeakable dar-

bons, will not be injured in color by the lifting of the curtain from the shaking a few selonds in a boiling scenic wonders as they came in rapsolution of one teaspoonful of bak- id succession on that vast staging of It is a shocking waste of time and ing soda to one quart of water. Rinse the West. material to spend hours doing fancy- in cold water and press immediately. It was bordering on the profane work and then ruin it the first time with a moderate iron and a thin when a travelling companion in a

The old Crane

of Andernach

Many and varied are the old can
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Four fantastic, grimacing watersprites lean out below the attika,
forming spouls for draining the
rain from the gutters. But the full
1201, and Philip Augustus wrested
splendar of the sculptor's art is seen one
French province after another

sible, yet the farm boy knows the away back like a trolling line. It
was corroboration of the statements in later years of divers as to the
great force of undercurrents, by
which, most likely, a thousand tons
with a large bunch of Ti leaves three
times, and then began to walk

oven' of other, heating them for 36
a glass jar or bottle filled with hot
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in later years of divers as to the
great force of undercurrents, by
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with a large bunch of Ti leaves three
times, and then began to walk
edges, it may be stretched and pinwest. A strange and almost oppres-

shield.

A late addition on the river also contain.

The French invaded Elanders at one of the cranpe in a stone fee breaker, built of hasalt, witch, without asso, title, and the river also contain.

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The woman who likes a faint sug- that this cannonading was all pre-

Remarkable Rise of Montrealer

In Whatever He Interested Himself Always at Top—Never Began at Bottom of Anyshing

The old saying that a rolling stone gathers no moss has gone by the board with a lot of other outworn truisms in which our ancestors firmly believed. The way to gather moss (provided moss is what you are at- don Daily Mail and working journal- Mrs. S. C. Gay returned home the late Daniel Gibert and was born traced back to pagan origins. It is while you are about it. The more forty-eight typists, a suite of gor-rapidly and adroitly you roll the bet- geous offices, with hot and cold water at calls this week in connection with After her n

while you are about it. The more rapidly and adroitly you roll the better the deposit of moss you accurate the deposit of moss you accurate the heart of man could desire. He will not last ions, but while he does, in the heart of man could desire. He will not last ions, but while he does, in the band of his cap when he was yot a boy, and since he was old and yot, and since he was old and yot, and since he was old and of his cap when he was yot a boy, and since he was old and of his cap when he was yot a boy, and since he was old and of his cap when he was only and you are all this week.

The Epworth League will company to a newspaperman, except so far man the band of his cap when he was yot a boy, and since he was old and of it is come of the thickets moss Prot. He will not a territory four a knight of the age of thirty-frour, at knight of the order of the British Empire — a newly in treating to dot.

The Hydro men have made sever to complete on with and colled water at calls this week in completion with and colled water. He will not last to the description of the thickets moss from the description of the thickets moss from the was of the works and the provided and the week of the thickets moss from the provided and the works are the works are the form of the deposit of the works and the provided and the work as a member of the first many from the work as a member of the first members, and the work as a member of the first members of the provided will make the work of the first members of the first members and the work of the first members and the work of the first members and the provided for the work of the first members and the work of the provided for the work of the first members and the work of the provided for the work of the first members and the work of the first members and the work of the first members and the work of the work of the first members and the work of the first members and the work of the first members and the work of Northcliffe's most hysterical news- has accomplished. Six years ago he paper, with every silken sail draw- was a somewhat inconspicuous

ies, both by land and by sea. On does Lord Northcliffe pick fools for sea it developed the "Q" ship; and on land it developed Campbell Stuart. This is not by any means intended as a disparagement of Sir Campbell. He worked just as hard Campbell Stuart can afford to thumb his nose at the world, and if any-ticled by folk of English descent. did to land the submarine. Perhaps thing should happen to Northcliffe we can never hope to understand there are other big pots in whose March 27, 1821, on the farm now the course of centuries many interthe processes by which a man who had never done a day's newspaper had never done had ne the editor-in-chief of the London Daily Mail.

Before he became publicity man of the Montreal Irish Rangers, he had the Montreal Irish Rangers, he had done a whole host of different things. Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton, well known Adelaide Bly (deceased), born 1842; hopping out of one berth to another in Canada and in the United States. George Spencer (deceased), born Pive of the six were known as and always landing a few feet highwho resigned his Madison Avenue 1845; Mrs. D. D. Feilds, living in
"Tid, Mid and Misera Carling and
Palm." Easter was called "Pase dinary part about Campbell Stuart sist the United States Government Beach (deceased), born 1855. In Egg Day."
is that he apparently never began at along labor lines for greater production of anything. He was altion, recently made a public state—their home one mile above Rossmore words of the psalm "Te Deum," apectors or Lord High Ruler or Most hours a day are now working eight, 27, 1872. Mrs. Spencer remained the beginning of a psalm, and "Miswith every job he took for a certain pay, but are now only sixty-two per length of time, and then leaped nimbly into another one. He sold tele
In a recent report from the minding of a psalm, and "Miswith her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Fields at Rossmore, where she remained until 1887, when she moved is an Anglo-Saxon word of ancient."

Transfer of the beginning of a psalm, and "Miswith her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Fields at Rossmore, where she remained until 1887, when she moved is an Anglo-Saxon word of ancient. phones to the Manitoba Government, ing district in England it was Mat- to Trenton and bought the house, origin and sometimes takes the form paones to the Manitoba Government, ing discret in England it was senior partner in an automobile ed that there has been sixty per corner of McGill and Dufferin ave of "Care" or "Carle." It means a was senior partner in an automobile ed that there has been sixty per corner of moons and Differin ave. of Care or Carle. It means a concern; senior partner in a fairly cent, less coal miled per hour since from Mr. Preston, where she has fine or penalty. In some places Carbig business house; senior partner the miners have had a large increase made her home since. In -886 her ling Sunday is also called Passion in a company selling elevators, and in pay and much shorter hours than daughter, Mrs. Therissa eBach and Sunday. goodness knows what all. If there before the war, when their pay was family went to live with her. Mrs. Of all the Sundays in Lent the was a president or a managing director needed, Mr. Staart, as he then
was, was just the man for the job,
and it never bothered him if he didn't
know anything about the job before
he took it.

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most interest attaches to the fourth
of cherk did not know her, for he was
a president or a managing dirwhich time Mr. Fred Beach has remained with his grandmother, Mrs.

Of all the Sundays in Lent the
most interest attaches to the fourth
of one and got a nickel's worth
of all the Sunday.

They yentured along their block.

They yentured along their block.

The children all seemed strange to
Carolin May, But receive move so freector needed, Mr. Stuart, as he then this condition of things is not consumant, and it never bothered him if he didn't land, and is an answer to the much spencer. There are 18 livers are the second time of the sunday, widely known as "Mothering Sunday." Before the Reformation, when Roman Cathol-

mand it never bothered him if he didn't know anything about the job before he took it.

A Good Publicity Man

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A small mistake, which has been surprisingly general among the English press and which has not been corrected by the authority of the Northcliffe organization—as it might not to first of raising the Irish Rangers in the fourth clause of the Docaman Montreal Mr. Stuart didn't raise it for "Rangers in Montreal Mr. Stuart didn't raise in for "Churchea Mr. Stuart didn't raise in the form of the Churchea Mr. Stuart didn't raise in the form surprisingly general among the Eng. hours in the forenoon, it has been and the changes that she has seen high altar. lish press and which has not been very difficult for me to accept the during her 99 years of life would corrected by the authority of the modern doctrine that, after labor- make quite an interesting book. Northcliffe organization—as it might ing for six hours, the average man Trenton Advocate. have been supposed it would be—
assigns Sir Campbell Stuart the credit of raising the Irish Rangers in Montreal. Mr. Stuart didn't raise labor." etc., but the modern renderthe Irish Rangers, but what he did ing of that command seems to be:
do was to provide very efficient publicity service when the battalion to labor," etc. Modern wisdom has and the 49th Hastings Rifles have and especially mothers, on that day was being recruited. Unsympathetic superseded that of the time of label. Deen dispanded and a new regiment in this way the day was a precursor ence between getting paragraphs in well's "John P. Robinson," he "Ses and Prince Edward "Infantry". This Day," which is set for the second a newspaper and getting soldiers in they didn't know everythin' down in regiment will have one active and Sunday in May. the firing line, but Sir Campbell Stu-Judee"

two reserve battalions, the active Like many another Christian obbattalion being the 39th, and the servance, that of visiting mothers ter; publicity was his bit so far as diminish, and without production two reserve battalions the 80th and on "Mothering Sunday" is traced the frish Rangers were concerned, the high cost of living must contin-the frish Rangers were concerned, the high cost of living must contin-the 155th. The 39th was mobilized back to pagan days. "It is prob-ard even a newspaperman would us, if not increase, and we that sub-at Belleville under Lt. Col. Preston. able," says one authority, "that this admit that he did his work pretty sist on a fixed, limited income must the 80th under Lt.-Col. Ketcheson, custom arose out of the pagan feswell. He went over as a sort of remain between the upper and the and the 155th under Lt.-Col. Adams. tivar Hilaria, celebrated by the Ropress agent for the battalion when it nether millstones and try to look Teh history and identity of these unmans in honor of the mother of the around Ireland, with the hope of encouraging Irish enlistment. They say his advance organization for the battalion's trip was remarkably

going strong. The Irish Rangers Sunday.

were broken up (incidentally, there is a good story in that which will the visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose.)

Bancroft, Tweed and Marmora; one ed to ald them in this plous errand. Company in South Hastings with a Naturally the girls took gifts to their platoon at Stirling, Frankford. Syd-parents, and the forms which the be told some day) and went to sixth of Sidney, on Sunday last.

France as reinforcements, but Campbell Stuart did not risk his promising career that way. It was Prentice, in Hastings, returned to full strength and make one of the be told some day) and went to stixth of Sidney, on Sunday last.

France as reinforcements, but Mr. Kenneth Prentice, who had beeronto; and one compared and Deseronto; and one compared as reinforcements. But Mr. Kenneth Prentice, who had been visiting his brother. Mr. Early promising career that way. It was promising career that way. It was promising career that he fell in with home recently.

Lord Northeliffe. The All Highest of Fleet Street was beginning to get, a bit tired with the weight of the war on his shoulders and he saw in Mrs. Reuben Wait this week.

Canadian a good man for his further than the fell in with the weight of the days had been dependent of the street was beginning to get, and he saw in Mrs. Is mer Stewart and so this ambitious and hustling young this ambitious and hustling young this ambitious and hustling her daughter, Mrs. Harry is money back of it.

Distortion of Sidney, on Sunday last, mey and Deseronto; and one compared with the sitted with the want like this there!

Prince perhaps accelled "simnel cakes." In some parts of England simnel cakes still are common.

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pose. Stuart went into the North-cliffe camp, where "missions" be-came his specialty. He went on a mission to Italy and then turned up short time at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. in Washington on a similar errand, Hetherington's.

when it was time to go back to Eng- Mrs. Wilmot Rose and baby, also removes one of the well known and Sunday in Lent, used to be observed iand and get a mighthood. Northcliffe found him more and more useful. Somebody who knows them

Mrs. Wilmot Rose and Daby, also
her mother, Mrs. Neil Davis, and
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Mrs. Purtelle had a stroke some
ly at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, by the

Between the editorship of the Lon- ville.

paper, with every silken sail drawing allow and aloft, and heaven only knows what waiting for him at the next port of call.

The war developed many myster—

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The Labor Problem

dinary part about Campbell Stuart sist the United States Government Beach (deceased), born 1855. In Egg Day." ways president or managing direct-ment to the effect that men who on the Bay of Quinte shore, where pointed to be read on that day; or of chairman of the Board of Dir-three years ago were working twelve Mr. Daniel Spencer died on August "Mid" comes from "Mi deus," also ectors or Lord High Ruler or Most hours a day are now working eight, 27, 1872. Mrs. Spencer remained the beginning of a psalm, and "Mis-

both remarked the other day that Campbell Stuart was the dynamo be-baby, of Belleville, were the guests that time had not enjoyed good lings." They are gray perse, which,

Sunday visiting relatives in Belle- fering.

fourth concession of Ameliasburg, The first Sunday of Lent, however, at which place she married Daniel which fell this year on February 22. Spencer, of Prince Edward, Feb. 15. seems to have had no distinguished 1841, and to them three dauhters name, except as Quadragesima or Inand one son were born, namely, Mrs. vocit, in the Roman Catholic Church

know anything about the job before used argument that men can do as he took it.

Retormation, when Roman Catholic ing grandchildren, 19 great-grand- icism was still the established relication and 14 great-great-grand- gion of England, it was the custom.

Edward Regiment

being recruited. Unsympathetic superseded that of the time of Moses. been disbanded and a new regiment. In this way the day was a precursor its will be retained in the Hastins gods on the ides of March." This and Prince Edward Regiment. The date, March 15, would correspond new regiment will be recruited up roughly with "Mothering Sunday." to full war strength with approxi- In the olden days in England ser-Our pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp, oc- mattly 1100 men and will have one vant girls especially were expected, cupied the pulpit both morning and company at Picton, one in North to return to their homes to visit their By this time he was a major and evening in the Methodist church last Hastings, with a platoon at Madoc, mothers and mistresses were expect-

Mrs. Jas. Purielle

SIR CAMPBELL STUART AT 35 IS had by all present. That lasted unEDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF LON
Hetherington's.

Mrs. Oliver and son George, of
Kingston, formerly of our village,
of Bloomfield, on Saturday, March
are visiting friends here.

"Refreshment Sunday" or "Sunday
of the Five Leaves," from the mirare visiting friends here.

24, at the ripe old age of 86 years,
Care, or Carling Sunday, the fifth 24, at the ripe old age of 86 years, Care, or Carling Sunday, the fifth

(provided moss is what you are after) is to get out and roll after it, ism there is an enormous gap. The cidentally rolling over anything that may happen to come in your way, have sixteen secretaries and about may happen to come in your way.

The Hydro man have made saver.

In the late Daniel Gibert and was born in the township of Sophiasburg. She said to be a continuation of an old beaten bean feast observed at or about this time of the year.

The funeral service was htld at 99th Birthday her late residence, Bloomfield, Rev. Ald. T. E. Ryerso, Brantford, will terment in Glenwood cemetery.

Lent Sunday. From the custom of visiting the "mother church" on this said the boy. "My pop and mom's The 16th Prince Edward Regiment day grew that of visiting parents,

Catholic sovereigns was blessed, and the day was, therefore, known some-Called By Death times as "Dominica Rosae" or "Sunday of the Rose." It was also called

Campbell Stuart was the dynamo behand a lot of Northcliffe's activities, of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
which is a nice way of putting it.

W. R. Prentice.

Mrs. John Gowsell, jr., spent over

Gets What He is After

baby, of Belleville, were the guests that time had not enjoyed good hings. They are gray pease, which, health. On Sunday bifore her death she was taken seriously ill and passing the parents of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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not introduce the by-law this year. Glace Bay High School was partly destroyed by fire on Saturday morning damage amounting to \$15.000.

. Carolyn of the Corners RUTH BELMORE ENDIOOTT

"We're getting near nome now, Princey," she told him again and again. Thus she tried to keep her heart up. She came to the corner near which she had lived so long and Prince suddenly sniffed at the screened door of a shop.
"Of course, poor fellow! That's the
butcher's," Carelyn May said.

She bought a penny afternoon pa-per on a news stand and then went into the shop and got a nickel's worth

"You've growed a lot, Carolyn May," away."
"Til go up fate Edne's flat, then,"

the weary little girl sighed. "The Prices have gone away, too. They won't be back till tomorrow "Oh!" murmured Carelyn May.
"But, say, I can get the keys to your flat. The water's turned on, too. Everything's all right up there, for Mrs.

Price-she sweeps and dusts it all every once in a while. Shall I get the keys?" "Oh, if you will, please!" returned the relieved child.

The boy hobbled away, but soon re-

The boy hobbled away, but soon returned with the outer-door key and the key to the apartment itself. Carolynday took them and thanked him. Then she gladly went in and climbed the two flights to their floor.

She saw nobody and easily let herself into the flat. It had been recently aired and dusted. Every piece of furniture stood just as she remembered it. "Oh, Princey, it's home!" she whispered. "This is our real, real home! I—I leved 'em all at The Corners; but it wasn't like this there!"

story, but the sleepy little girl had given it no attention whatseever. Prince had eaten and lain down in his familiar corner. The little girl had gone eatily had her own room and made up her bed as she had seen her mother and Mrs. Price make it. Then she turned on the water in the bathtub and took a bath. It was delightful to have a real tub instead of the galvanized bucket they used at

Uncleitee's memory over at last, She put on her nightgown at last, knelt and said her prayer, including that petition she had never left out of

"God bless my papa and mamma The faith that moves mountains was

Carelyn May slept the sleep of the wearled if not of the carefree. The noises of the street did not disturb her, not even the passing of the fire-

Mor did nearer sounds grouse her.

The had no knowledge of the fact that a procession of A. D. T. boys and messengers from the railroad company came to ring the bell of the Price's apartment. Later the janitor's family was aroused, but the little lame boy flowight it would be better for him to my nothing about having given her the law my maker and of having given her the

have gone?"
"I haven't seen her," declared the janitor. "But I can let you into the fait. There's been lets of telegrame to Mr. Price in the sight and they weren't all yours. These Carelyn May's uncle, ain't you?" he asked Mr.

May's uscle, ain't your he shad he straig.

Uncle Joe acknewledged the relationship, "Let's go upstars," he said to amanda. "New that I'm here—"
"Oh, dear, Joe!" almost wept Amanda, "could anything have happened to her in this big city!"
"Most anything, I s'pose," growled leasenh Starg, following close on the

Jeseph Stagg, following close on the janitor's heels.

The janitor's passkey grating in the leek of the private hall door started something that neme of them expected. A startling bark echeed in the reems which were supposed to be empty.

Uncle Joe.
"The child is here!" cried Amanda

Parlow, and she was the first to enter the apartment.

Prince bounded wildly to meet her. If the langed and barked. A cry sounded from a room beyond. Miss Amanda and Uncle Joe rushed in.

Sleeplly, her face flushed, rubbing a her blue eyes wide open, Carolyn May, cast up is bed.

"My dear! My dear!" sobbed Aman.

"You're a meet " growled Uncle Joe, blowing he nose suspiciously. "You're plan about scared evybody to death Your Aunty Rose is almost crazy."

"Oh—I'm sorry," stammered Carolyn, May, "Buf—you—see— Uncle Jeel You and Miss Amanda are going to be happy now. Aunty Rose says two is comp'nx. So you wouldn't have room for me."

"Bless me!" gasped the hardware dealer. "What do you know about

this child's feeling that way, Mandy?" "I am afraid we have been selfish, Jee," the woman said, sighing. "And that is something that Carolyn May has never been in her life!" "I dunno. I dunno," said Uncie Joe ruefully, and looking at the little, lower-like face of the child. "How about Aunty Rose? How d'you a'pose she feels about Hannah's Car'lyn run ning away?"
"Oh!" ejaculated the little girl.

"It may be that 'two's company and three's a crowd,' but you and Aunty Rose would be two likewise, wouldn't you, Carlyn May?"

"I—I never thought of that, Uncle
Joe," the child whispered.

"Why, your running away from The Corners this way is like to make both Mandy and me unhappy, as well as Aunty Rose. I—I don't b'lleve Mandy could get married at all if she didn't have a little cirl like you to carry flowers and hold up her train. How about it, Mandy?"
"That is quite true, Carolyn May,"

declared Miss Amanda, hugging the soft little body of the child tightly "Why, I_I_"

Carolyn May was for once beyond verbal expression. Besides there was a noise in the outer hall and on the open by the surprised janitor. A burst of voices came into the apartment. Uncle Joe turned wonderingly." Miss Amanda stood up. Carolyn May flew out of bed with a shriek that startled them both.

"My papa! My mamma! I hear them! They're not drownded! God didn't let 'em be lost in the sea!" She was out of the room in her nightgown, pattering in bare feet over the floor. A brown man, with a beard



Caught Her Up in His Strong Arms and Hugged Her. and twinkling blue eyes, caught her up in his strog arms and hugged her

swiftly—safely—to his breast.

"Snuggy!" he said chokingly. "Papa's Snuggy!"

"My baby! My baby!" cried the woman at whem Joseph Stage was staring as though he believed her to be the ghost of his lost sister Han-

It was several hours later before a really same thing was said or a same thing done in that little Harlem flat. "It's like a lovely fairy story!" cried Carolyn May. "Only it's better than a fairy story it's real!"

"Yes, yes, it's real, thank God!" murmured the happy mother.

"And I'm never going away from my little girl again," added the father, kissing her for at least the tenth time. "But what Aunty Rose is going to do I don't see," said Uncle Joe, shaking his head with real commiseration. "I've sent her a dispatch saying that the child is safe. But if we go back

without Hannah's Gar'lyn-"The poor soul!" said his sister. "I can believe that in her secret, subdued way Aunty Rose Kennedy is entirely wrapped up in Carolyn May. She will suffer if they are separated for longand so abruptly."

"That's true," Miss Amanda said gently. "And Joe will feel it, too." "I bet I will," agreed Joseph Stags.
"But I have you, Mandy. Aunty Rose isn't going to have anybody. And for her to go back alone into her old house for she won't stay with us, of course." he shook his head delefully. "Let us write to Aunty Rose," said Hannah Cameron briskly. "Whatever is that?" gasped the jan. Don't we, Carolyn May?"

"that's just the way out of it, isn't it? My! how nice things do come about shall come here. Yeu'll like her ever so much, papa. And Prince will be glad to have her come, for she always has treated Princey real well."

Prince, who had been standing by with his ears cocked, pawned, whised and lay down with a standard actions artisfactory.

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Carolyn May, having climbed up into her father's arms, reached out and draw her mother characteristics.

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Pietertje Pontiac Alcartra,

Average at Holstein Sale Highest in Club's History \$150-W. E. Craig. Tweed.

Male, 1919, \$190-J. U. Tunne

\$120—J. P. Ray, Belleville,

\$265—Hubert McDonald, Bloom

Plus May Echo, 1, 1916, \$400-

\$235-A. W. Churchill, Phillipsville.

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\$370-A. W. Churchill, Phillipsville.

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1918, \$225-Thos. Callaghan, Rea-

Lady Uha Inka, f., 1918, \$290-

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Helena Korndyke Pietertie

\$140-F. D. Aikens, Belleville.

\$205—Frank Spafford, Trenton.

Patricia Ormsby Burke, f., 1918

\$155-W. C. Stevens, Phillipsville

Archibald Parks, Napanee, Con.

Cora Ormsby Korndyke, f., 1917.

Lela Ormsby, f., 1918, \$230-Geo.

Chisholm, Trenton.

A. Parks, Napanee.

F. E. Brown, Tweed.

O. Hess, Trenton.

Approaches \$260 Per Head—Sale Total King Korndyke Veeman Keyes, m., 1920, 1920, D. D. McGregor, Moose Creek. \$1,8,640—Some High Priced Cows Sold-Tenth Annual Auction Successful.

Ten annual consignment sales | Lady Akkrum Hengerveld, have been held by the Belleville Dis- 1908, \$350-B. R. Leavens, Bloom trict Holstein Friesian Breeders' field. Club and yesterday's sale reached the highest average attained. Seven- Fennell, Napanee. ty-two head brought \$18,640 or an average of \$259 each, Last year's cliffe, Glen Miller. average was slightly over two hun- E. B. Purtelle, Bloomfield, Co. dred dollars per head.

The big tent in the Albion Hotel yards was crowded to its capacity, when auctioneers G. A. Brethen, of Norwood and George Jackson, Port Perry began the sale.

The cattle offered yesterday were of very high class and many went at J. M. Branscombe, Bloomfield, Cor reasonable figures to the buyers although the average was high. The older cows brought the big prices yesterday as the following shows:

2 yearlings, averaged 13 two year old cows, av. . . . \$243 J. H. Davidson, Wellington. 10 three year olds, av. \$260 13 four year olds, averaged .. \$266 6 five year olds, averaged ..\$391 11 old cows, averaged\$308 3 bull calves, averaged .. \$130 11 yearling bulls, a eraged ...\$186 1 two year old bull\$1.75

ine Jewel de Kol, a six year old, consigned by Mr. Fred Hubbs of Bloomfield and bought by D. A. Me-Gregor, of Moose Creek. The second A. D. Foster & Sons, Bloomfield, Con highest was an eight year old, Lady Sylvia of Bayside, consigned by Mr. F. R. Mallory of Bayside and purchased by W. C. Stevens, of Phillipsville. Wayne Butter Maid Boon, owned by G. A. Brethen was sold to the Central Experimental Farms at Ottawa for \$470. This cows is five years old.

\$600 the buyer being H. B. Pyne, of Elgin. Mr. Foster's cattle all brought very high prices.

P. B. Nelson, R. J. Graham Foster and Sons. S. F. Parks, J. M. Branscombe and E. B. Purtelle, all \$175—Harold Baker, Portsmouth.

The high price in bulls was paid Echo Prince, consigned by Brethen of Norwood and bought by \$275—Wallace Hoard, Stirling. Palen of Wooler.

Auctioneer George Jackson his son gave fine satisfaction. Mr. G. A. Brethen assisted them

Before the sale started Mr. R. W Wade of the live stock department at the Ontario Agricultural College, R. J. Graham, Believille, Consignor addressed the gathering of stockmen. He spoke on the elimination of the scrub bull. Such annual sales as those of the Belleville Breeders' Club are doing a great work educationally. They improve live stock not by one or two per cent. but by

leaps and bounds, ten and twenty S. F. Parks, Napanee, Consignor per cent. Mr. G. A. Brethen and Mr. Jack son made short speeches. Mr. Jackson stated that this was his first The officers of the Holstein Club

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Sales Manager, J. A. Caskey, Ma-King Segis Houwtje, m., 1919, 0c. \$125—Thos. P. Walsh, Lonsdale. Consignees and Executive Com mittee: D. B. Tracey, E. B. Purtelle, J. M. Branscombe, George W Bush, A. D. Foster & Sons, W. E. \$250-J. R. Johnson, Dorland. Wood, P. B. Nelson, R. J. Graham, S. F. Parks, Archibald Parks, S. J. Foster, J. A. Caskey, Chas. W. Fraleigh, D. H. Dick & Son, L. Hamer Parr, J. V. Locklin, Fred H. Hubbs, G. A. Brethen, S. Magee, W. F.

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D. B. Tracy, Cobourg, Consigno Princess Wayne Mercedes, female, 1917, \$600-H. B. Pyne, Elgin. born 1909, \$200-Peter VanAllen,

J. A. Caskey, Madec, Consignor 1914, \$250—Peter Meiklejohn, Har- 1919, \$200—Thos. Chalmers, Dor-

-Gordon T. McGregor, Peterboro.

1910, \$255-J. W.

Topsy Korndyke Inka, f., 1916, \$245—J, W. Herrington, Brighton. Fred H. Hubbs, Bloomfield, Con.

Pauline Jewel De Kol, f., 1914 \$725-D. A. McGregor, Moose Creek

King Walker Echo, m., 1918 \$175-Stanley Babcock, Hartington. Maplevale Pontiac Butter Girl, f., 1917, \$245-W. C. Reynolds, Fox-

Alma Echo Iosca, f., 1917, \$245-Sadie Posch Segis, f., \$190-W. J. W. H. Hodgen, Latta. Maplevale Belle De Kol, f., 1913. \$275—F. H. Hubbs, Bloomfield.

J. V. Locklin, Frankford, Consigned Gooda Wayne, f., 1912, \$200-Segis Veeman Alcartra, m., \$400 r. W. Vandervoort, Belleville. -J. V. Locklin, Frankford. Inka Walker Alcartra, f., 191 Hilton De Kol Plus, f., 1915, \$200 J. A. Caskey, Madoc. \$440 W. F. Osborne, Rossm Lady Barnett De Kol, f., 1917. Prince Veeman Alcartra, calf, m

\$180-J. A. Caskey, Madoc. Calf. f., \$70-Harold Lady Dawson Hengerveld, f., 1917 Lena Hengerveld Burke, f., 1915, \$185-Morley Cragg, Halloway. General Johanna Keyes, m., \$120

F. A. Dorland, Codrington. Calf, m., \$35-Philip Glover Count De Kol Plus Keyes, f., 1919, \$140-George W. White, Cor-Bell Segis Hengerveld, f., 1913,

G. A. Brethen, Norwood, Consigne Wayne Butter Maid Boon, f., \$470 Martin; (b) Starlight, Martin; Central Experimental Farm, Otta-

Melissa Korndyke Hermes, f., Minnie Korndyke Boon, f., 1914, 1916, \$185-W. C. Stevens, Phillips- \$250-W. C. Stevens, Phillipsville. Korndyke Pietertje Hengerveld 1915, \$150-John A. Gunn, Beaver- gerald, Belleville. Hillcrest May Echo Prince, m

150-Bert Ferguson, Wooler. S. Magce, Norwood, Consignor Lucy De Kol Segis, f., 1911, \$200 Rose Lawn Segis Pietje, f., 1917 -Earle Osborne, Picton. twin, \$225—Norman E. Dafoe, Belle De Kol Segis Girl, f., 1914, \$210

Segis Gerben of Bayside, m., 1918, 1918, \$425-I. Palen, Wooler.

J. F. Ketcheson & Son, Halloway. Rose Lawn Pietje Hengerveld, f. Lucy Echo Helena, f., 1916, \$200 1917, twin, \$240-Samuel Dough--Peter O'Neill, Belleville. Earl Korndyke Ormsby, m., 1919. -W. C. Stevens, Phillipsville. 300-S. S. Elliott, Tweed. Helena Echo De Kol, f., 1916, \$195

Walter Potts, Trenton. orinne Belle, f., 1913, \$250-Grace Hengerveld Keyes, f., 1915, Leavens Bros., Belleville, 205-W. C. Stevens, Phillipsville. Corinne Echo Keyes, f., 1916, \$185 Sunnydale Francy De Kol, f., 1917 -H. B. Pyne, Elgin.

twin, \$300-A. W. Churchill, Phil-W. F. Robinson, Northport, Con. Sunnydale Francy Burke, f., 1916, Mabel Jewet De Kel, /f., 1918, \$155-Roy Duffin, Sidney.

F. R. Mallery, Frankford, Consign Lady Sylvia of Bayside, 2., 1912, \$700-W. C. Stevens, Phillipsville. C. Vermilyea, Belleville, Consignor

Male, \$65-Blake Collins, Plain-

Three Boys Are Sent Up for Tr al

Sir Walter Gerben, m., 1918, \$280 -G. R. Kelleher, Campbellford. Una Pontiac Belle, f., 1915, \$410

At Marmora yesterday before Justices Bonter, Hubbell and Pearce. three boys aged fourteen, fourteen and thirteen years, were given a made her home for the succeeding Buttercup Alcartra, f., calf, \$135 preliminary hearing into a charge of 18 years, up to the time of her his life, and was always convinced breaking and entering a grist mill death. at Marmora and stealing a sum of money, about \$33. As a result they two daughters, M. Townsend Conley, were committed for trial in care of Toronto, William A. Conley, Ma-1918, \$205-David A. Harvey, Marys Inspector T. D. Rusten of the Chil-coun, Sask., Mrs. E. Brown, Toronto dren's Aid Society. This morning and Mrs. W. M. Doig, Toronto. King Houwije Ormsby, m., 1919, the lads were arraigned before Judge Deceased was a member of the Pres Wills and elected trial by his honor byterian church and was held in Burke Korndyke Concordia, f.; 1918, \$190-T. Montgomery, Stirand the date of trial was set for great respect by her many friends. next Wednesday. The boys are resi-Dutchie Posch De Kol, f., 1916.

dents of Marmoro.

Crown Attorney W. Carnew and Inspector Ruston attended the hearat Marmora.

Trenton Choral Society Presented Barnby's "Rebekah"

On Tuesday evening, the Trenton two years ago. Daisy Burke Korndyke, f., 1917. Choral Society presented Barnby's \$295-D. A. McGregor, Moose Creek. "Rebekah." in King street church. Baron Ormsby Alcartra, m., 1919, The chorus of fifty voices was con-\$140—F. M. Keene, Madoc. ducted by Mr. George Kenyon ducted by Mr. George Kenyon, "L. Mus." while the solo parts were Pauline Belle, f., 1912, \$300-D. S. Hamilton, (tenor) as Isaac, and Pontiac Burkeyje Plus, f., 1915, John Smith (baritone) as Eliezer. \$350-W. C. Stevens, Phillipsville. As the chorus took their places in Helena Korndyke Clothilde, f., the choir-loft and the artists their seats on the platform, Mr. Kenyon played "God Save the King." This tive and useful gifts. was followed by the "Evensong and Kenyon's training been, that the raided kept its stock id liquor in a amateur waitresses. large audience responded by a hearty applause. Mr. Smith delight-Mary Korndyke Inka De Kol, f., ed his hearers with his full baritone leap for joy.

245—J. W. Herrington, Brighton. cults parts, both in solo, obligato Count Korndyke Veeman, m., 1919 and duet. W. S. Hamilton, in his usual splendid manner and with exand duet parts, as Isaac.

"Rebekah" was a difficult bit of music to study. The choruses were gramme was given by the artists:

Mr. John Smith sang. Selected, Sanderson. Mr. Smith sang with Q splendid volume and was applauded B to which he replied.

W. S. Hamilton sang "My Queen," Cl Blumenthal: Mr. Hamilton has al- F ways been a favorite, with Tren- G tonians, which they showed by their H prolonged encore, to which he re- K

Winnifred Henderson Thomas L sang (a) Deep in the Shadowy Vale, A W. S. Hamilton sang Young Tom O O'Denon, Russell and as an encore O gave a Scotch story instead

Scotch song. Mr. Kenyon conducted the last S 2nd, f., 1914, \$200 Harry E. Fitz- chorus, "Damascus from Nasman." St Costa. The chorus was exceptionally St well rendered. The sopranos were S much clearer and had more volume S than in Rebekah, thus balancing the T voices better, and making this W

chorus of great merit. The ladies of the church had a dainty luncheon prepared in the church parlors, to which the songsters did justice. Several present Kaiser Narrowly made complimentary remarks concerning the conductor and chorus. At a late hour the musical people bid good-bye to the artists and with a History of World Might Have Been romise to make this an annual treat/went to their several homes

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE CONLEY

brief illness from pneumonia.

he was also engaged in hotel-keep-

RAYMOND KELLY

A Brooklyn, N.Y., cafe which was

dam in 1880

Mrs. Rachel Ann Conley, widow of of Yesterday: Being Reminiscences "he declared to be essentially male Conley passed away of a British Diplomat."

tings county in 1840. After their court, to instruct him, for Lady mense verbosity, to fickleness, and bereavement caused by the death of wedding, She and Mr. Conley made Ampthill was expert in the use of a to lack of tenacity."

Juveniles Accused of Breaking into ing. He then moved to Madoc, that this was not a heavy boat, such After Mr. Conley's decease, Mrs. the centre of the boat. Conley moved to Toronto where she

that he himself knew best, responded She is survived by two sons and by jumping into the boat from the landing-stage, capsizing it immedlately and throwing himself and La dy Ampthill into 16 feet of water.

Mr. Raymond Kelly of Chester,

Pennsylvania, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, of Belleville has died as the result of an accident last Friday night when he was struck by er German is also given us. Twice an automobile. Mr. Kelly was, a week Wagner, the master musician, during the latter part of the war on used to play at the house of Baronthe staff of the British Chemical ess von Schleintz, wife of the minis-Works at Trenton. He was married ter of the royal household.

to Miss Eula Rose, of this city, about BIRTHDAY PARTY Master Clarence Lazier, Alexander playing finished, a small, very plain- gree. street, entertained about 15 of his ly-appointed supper table was placed friends yesterday evening on the oc- in the middle of the Fest-Saal, at remark that the Maharajah, her son, taken by Winnifred Henderson casion of his ninth birthday. After a which Wagner seated himself alone was looking remarkably well, but

delightful supper the young guests in state." enjoyed an hour of amusement af- Then all the great ladies of Berforded by Master Frank Hitchon's lin would bustle about, waiting upon magic lantern. Games and singing the musician. Plates of sauarkraut, ling reply from the interpretor: "Her magic lantern. Games and singing the musician. the choir-loft and the artists their brought the delightful evening to a liver sausage, black puddings, here highness says that, thanks to close. Frank received many attracting salad, cheese of various kinds, and to his mother's cooking, her tive and useful gifts. breast would be piled upon the table vast size." amid much fussing amongst the fair

> They would jostle and reprove "camouflage" cash register.
> Wise men always look before they

Above Last Year

music to study. The choruses were especially difficult, but Mr. Kenyon was most thorough as to detail, and with his enthusiastic teaching, made it a delightful study. We believe that he had every cause to feel well come news of an acceleration of corded substantial increases, both in the license of carnival time, she repaid by his efforts, as the chorus parts were well sung and greatly appreciated by the large audience.

Come news of an acceleration of corded substantial increases, both as compared with the preceding as compared with the preceding thrust it into Sir Edward's collar month and also with January, 1919, and proceeded to squirt half a pint of the month and also with January, 1919.

Montreal and Toronto reported decipalities of 10,000 and over, show- clines as compared with December, ing swiftly with elderly covness

with an organ solo. (a) Caprice, and December, 1919, \$5,058,198. 1919. Winnipeg and Edmonton re-Wakefield Cadman; (b) Nocturone, Previously the report had covered corded decreases in both comparicities of 15,000 and over. Belleville, sons. Of the smaller centres, Que-squirts could be purchased."

Chatham, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, bec, Three Rivers, Brantford, Sarnia,

Sporting Water in All Direct sang (a) Mother, My Dear, Tre- Owen Sound, Sarnia, Welland and Windsor and Calgary recorded large harne; (b), I Wonder Why, Broome Sault Ste. Marie are the Ontario increases both as compared with De-Not only is this artist possessed of towns and cities that have been plac-cember and with January, 1919.

7,010,000, 101 1	municipalities	iunicipalities are as follows:			
	Dec. 1919	Jan. 1920	Jan. 1919		
ntario	. \$3,252,786	\$2,610,898	\$666,965		
delleville		3,000	600		
rantford	78,325	172,820	2,650		
hatham	45,610	8,450	3,800		
ort William	850	550	在XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
uelph	4,100	8,600	2,500		
amilton	180,750	116,650	174,250		
ingston	143,885	6,655	2,267		
Itchener	17,380	6,350	99,600		
ondon	431,200	26,685			
lagara Falls	75,250	Nil	- 3,300		
shawa	112,400	2,100	400		
ttawa	118,575	79,010	51,050		
wen Sound	··· Nil.	- Nil.	Nil		
eterborough	3 943	4,900	190		
ort Arthur	1,714	1,170	3,588		
tratford	1,455	4,198	180		
t. Catharines	29,125	11,060	17,780		
t Thomas	64,050	2,800	3,200		
arnia	30,439	35,720	9,500		
ault, Ste. Marie	575	8,200	6,900		
oronto	1,838,125	1,469,330	225,375		
Telland	350	1,200	15,255		
lindsor	73.060	825 050	20,200		

Changed by Incident at Pots him?

Mow/the history of the world might have been changed by an in-

Spadine Ave., Toronto, after a Prince William, in spite of his with- onic people and all Celts, he main-

their home upon a farm in First Concession of Huntingdon. He re-One morning a light skiff was tired from farming to conduct, for a brought to the landing-stage of the tion and charm. Bismarck's two time, Luke's hotel at West Hunting- Potsdam lake and William stood sons, Herbert and William, did not, don, moving later to Stirling, where ready for his lesson. Lady Ampt. says "A British Diplomat," inherit

William of Hohenzollern, who had

A sidelight on another and great-

us his gigantic works. . . His

2.325

Bill Bismarck's Beer

Bismarck, we are told, was fond cident which occurred at Potsdam of enlarging on his favorite theory in 1880 is told vividly in a book of the male and female European just published by Hodder & Stough nations, Germans, Scandinavians, ton, and called "The Vanished Pomps Dutch, English, Scotch, and Turks return they will reside in the city. Tuesday hight at her home, 664 William of Hohenzollern, then Bohemians, and indeed every Slavered arm, desired to learn to scull, tained, just as emphatically, to be vey their heartfelt thanks for the Deceased, whose maiden name so he asked Lady Ampthill, wife of female races. A female race he unsympathy and kindness shown them was Townsend, was born in Has- the ambassador, at the Prussian gallantly defined as one given to im- by their friends at the time of their

But he conceded these "female nathe floral offerings contributed in tions" had great powers of attrachill "explained to Prince William one spark of the father's genius. Herbert was arrogant and unpopuwhere he purchased the St. Lawrence hotel and conducted it very he must exercise extreme care, and 'Bill', was a genial, fair-headed gisuccessfully for a number of years. in getting in must tread exactly in ant of a man. . . Bill Bismarck flowers during their recent sad bedrank so much beer that his hands reavement. were always wet and clammy. He never taken advice from anyone in told me himself that he always had three bottles of beer placed by his New York office building rented for bedside lest he should be thirsty in \$900. Now it is \$2,400. the night. He did-not live long."

- "His Mother's Cooking"

Prince William, owing to his mal- counts numerous other anecdotes of formation, was unable to swim one his sojourns in five continents. Speakstroke, but Lady Ampthill, a very ing of conversational difficulties, he

language difficulties. nguage difficulties.
"You could not well discuss fa-

shions with an old lady who had found one single garment sufficient for her needs all her days, and any "Two grand planes were placed questions as to detail of her life in side by side, a point Wagner insist- the zenana, or that of the other independent of the master played mates of that retreat, would have been indecorous in the highest de-

"Nothing then remained but to that he had unquestionably put on a great deal of weight since I had

At Buenos Ayres, a certain Britone another for ignorance of the ish official, whom the author desigmaster's gastronomic tastes. "Mean- nates "Sir Edward," refused to make was then one of the main features

"Sir Edward, a remarkably neat lresser, appeared beautifully arraybow ties, and in a yellow jean waist-

ing that the January total was \$3,- 1919, but large increases were reg- amid an explosion of giggles. 1 Mr. Kenyon delighted his hearers 956,247; January, 1919, \$1,166,316; istered as compared with January, think that I have seldom seen a man

Spouting Water in All Directions

Returning home after a moist but was perfect. She was loudly ap- Ontario's tôtal permits for Jan- building permits issued in Ontario two streets, engaged in a furious enjoyable afternoon, I saw a great water-fight. The central figure was a most disreputable looking individual with a sodden wisp of linen where this collar should have been; remnants of a tie trailed dankly down, his soaked garments were shapeless and his head was crowned with a

sort of dripping poultice. "He was spouting water in all directions like the Crystal Palace fountains in their heyday, with shouts of "Take that, you foolish female; and that, you fat feminine Argentine!" With grief I recognized in this damp reveler Her Britannic . Majesty's Minister-Pienipoten-

Wedding Bells

THOMPSON-BOOTH

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Monday morning, March 29th at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas'rectory when Miss Viola Booth and Mr. Norman Thompson, both of this city, were united in marriage by while Wagner dressed in a frook Ven. Archdeacon Beamish. The bride coat and trousers of shiny black was becomingly attired in a grey Escapes Browning cloth, his head covered with his in-suvertone suit, with that to make variable black velvet skull-cap, and carried a beautiful bouquet of would munch steadily away, taking tulips and daffedils. Miss Helen no ontice whatever of those around Byrne attended as bridesmaid and wore a gown of blue silk with straw hat and corsage bouquet of tulips. Mr. Arthur Plumpton did honors for the groom. After the wedding dinner, the happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for Kingston and Montreal. On their

Mrs. H. B. Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ketcheson desire to con-Howard Bleecker Ketcheson and for

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. Langabeer and family deneighbors for their kindness and

strong swimmer, managed, in spite of the weight of her clothing, to support him in the water for five minutes until help came and they were rescued."

Wagner and the Waltress

The old lady had spent 55 years of her life in the seclusion of the zenana, so she was rather out of touch with current events. Also an interpreter was required owing to the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy.

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Unselfishness, Friendship and Service, the Guiding Principles of Rotarianism

Toronto Rotary Club Visits Belleville and Rooke. Its duties were to look after Presents Belleville Rotary Club With Its the strangers in a city and see that they were not in want. Some of Charter-Memorable Gathering at Ho-therity. They sent flowers to tel Quinte on Saturday Night-Visitors ed the sick personally. Presented With Key of City by Mayor Riggs-A Jolly Program and Lively

voked a hearty cheer.

Presentation of Charter

to present the charter to the newly

was bound with ribbon and was

handed over to the Belleville vice-

president who bowed his acknow-

Arms

ed such misdemeanors as being too

ledgment.

Amid laughter, feast and song, "Will it unlock your cellar?" in-Belleville Rotary Club was successfully launched and sent on its way that in the laughter that follows the following his last visit to Toronto. Thos. A. Case, Geo. M. Appell, H. J. on Saturday night. It was a notable lowed. gathering that assembled at Hotel . The key was a handsome specimen Quinte on that occasion to witness of the locksmith's work and was the and take part in the interesting gift of Rotarian Stanley Carman ceremony. Men eminent in many vice-president and manager of the widely diversified fields of effort facturing Company. came from Toronto to give official sanction to the proceedings and to ed the proferred key and acknowpresent the charter of constitution. ledged the splendid hospitality of

The Toronto Rotarians, about which this key was the symbol. twenty-five in number came by spicial car over the Canadian Pacific line and two members of the Toronto Rotary Club who are also leading officials of the C.P.R. ac- Club, W. L. Doyle, read a number of companied the party.

of the charter members of the Belle- town, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., ville Rotary Club, provided for the distinguished visitors such a feast a number of other places. superb quality and excellence of ser-

this tavern. Jim?" inquired a Secretary Doyle also made a rathumorous Toronto Rotarian of the thing speech. The Rotarians would proprietor of the Quinte, during the carry out their ideals of community progress of the dinner, and there service under the was general laugh.

transformed into a nickname, he gets a highly efficient presiding offic were collected from forgetful Ro-the Toronto Club in order that they fatherhood of God and the brother-car had turned at College Hill. tarians who could not remember the might give an idea to the Belleville bood of man.

Therefore, in the absence of the did not feel that the Belleville boys called for serious consideration. The pied the chair and he was addressed from the experience of others.

hearty and sincere welcome to the visitors. He had already come to believe that there was something worth while in Rotarianism. Belleville had already entered very heartily into the spirit of it. There was a great deal of work necessary to be done around the city and the Rotarians could effectively assist in carrying it out.

A Canadian was head of the Rotary Club of New York city. He was organisation. a native of Pembroke and the chairman had heard him say in New York Onerous Duties of the Sergeant-ata couple of weeks ago that it was the height of his ambition as a young man to go either to McGill

Belleville, he would inform the the duties of the very responsible Toronto brethren, was a great en. position he held. ucational center. The city was It was his duty to preserve order, founded 104 years ago. It had then not always an easy thing to do. It would try to do nothing. 150 of a population, mostly Indians. was his duty to impose fines and see Unselfishness, Friendship and Ser-There were many Indians here yet, that same were paid. The offences (Laughter.) for which fines were collected includ

The Key of Belleville Presented.

Mayor Riggs, called upon, said smoking prior to the toast to the service. hat he always felt at home at the king, two members sitting too often thanks. table but not at making speeches, together, being disorderly, sitting thanks of the company, to those who He esteemed it a great honor to be with an associate member and so on, had so capably entertained. Club received its charter. He gave the visitors a most cordial welcome and extended to them the freedom of the city. He wished they could stay well known house of Brigdens longer. He had heard a great deal Limited, gave a brief resume of the Rotarianism and he was con-Fellowship Committee's duties which ed they could do a great work he considered one of the most im-

a handsome case containing a troduce new members, make old bers.

massive, glittering key weighing members better acquainted with one several pounds and labelled "Belle-" another and create general good best known vocalists was the leader ville." This he presented to Master-of-Ceremonies Tovell of the To-ronto aggregation and informed him

Chas. Downey explained that the Entertainment Committee secured speakers for the weekly meetings.

Belleville Hardware and Lock Manu-One of the most interesting ad-"heaven knows they need a watch Fred B. Smith and M. J. Clarke. dog." He believed the Rotary Club should be run with as strict a regard ceived by the local president on the for parliamentary procedure as Thrown From inauguration of Rotarianism in Belle parliament itself.

ville. The letters came from Water-Rotary Clubs took no side in politics, national or municipal. But Hamilton, Ont., Rome, N.Y., Porthe believed the time might come land, N.Y., Ogdensburg, Toronto and when it would be found wise for Rotarians to come out and try to The fine cosmopolitan spirit exelect suitable, city councils. pressed in the letter from Rome pro-He had been in Belleville

years ago and he was pleased to find that Belleville had a real mayor in tling speech. The Rotarians would the person of Mayor Platt. He regretted to say that the citizens of

In the midst of the program inaugurated the system of cultivat-Chairman Bill relinquished the cares ing vacant lots instead of allowing stated that another buggy was port was adopted on motion of F. R. circles to address a comrade by the companies of of office and turned the responsible title "mister." If a member has a billity over to Chairman Tovell of cumulate rubbish. Fears had been south bound. The auto did not stop By-laws were passed appointing. nickname or a name that can be the Toronto Club. The latter proved expressed that the children would in its career.

president, E. Guss Porter, M.P., the were much in need of instruction country stands today confronted by vice-president, W. B. Deacon, occur but one could always gather ideas an unrest that may mean disruption Kingston Road School, S.S. No. 20 There were far too many presidents of corporations and employers who Fourth Clas-It fell to the lot of President didn't know their employes. Harry Stanton of the Toronto Club

spirit of brotherhood, this and other gan, Arthur Fisher. formed Belleville Club. The scroll clubs might as well disband.

William McElroy told how he ton, Ervin Hill, George Vowles. edgment.

would take care of the boys who Junior Third—
President Stanton said that he felt would go to the annual convention Hilda McDon sure Belleville would measure up to at Atlantic city. There was only one Kathleen Wilkins, Phyllis Preston, the standards of that wonderful way to travel, viz. CP.R. Rosie Fisher.

Jimmy Bone, President of C. of C. Jamieson Bone, president of the Senior Second-Belleville Chamber of Commerce, said it was an inspiration to be pre- Wilkins, James Hilton, Minnie Mc-Amidst many interruptions and sent and listen to so many splendid Donnell, Roy Hilton. university or to Belleville Business much heckling that was deftly addresses. This would mean a Junior Second College. He hadn't mentioned To- parried Frank Stollery, the To- great impetus to Rotarianism in ronto sergeant-at-arms explained Belleville. The Rotary Club could do May Preston. much in the way of service. The one First Bookperson he objected to was he who

serious, failing to wear a badge, call- tarianism said Frank Littlefield. Dornell. ing fellow members "mister," were unselfishness, friendship and

> The sentiments of the Press were Beginner expressed by A. G. Davie, of The In- Betty Wilkinson, Martin LaRue, cer. The funeral was held today from

portant in the whole organisation were a number of delightful vocal,
His Worship hereupon produced The duty of the committee was to in-

in song. He not only led the com- KELLY At Frankford, April 4th, the Ven. Archdeacon Beamish held pany choruses, but rendered solos and assisted in duets and quartets. His voice is a mellow baritone, rich

and expressive and under perfe 'Mavourneen," "I'm a Longin' for You," and "Where My Caravan has Rested." With Rotarian McElroy he voices blending beautifully.

dered by Comrades Caldwell, J. V. Depy. Reeve; E. Pyear, F. R. Mai-James Booth gave a spirited rendition to that old favorite, "I'm Off Rowland Roberts, of Toronto,

mpanied the singers with his violin and also rendered a violin solo with rare finish, precision and of \$14.60 for payment for one half

H. Adaskin, another violinist of great promise, gave a faultless rendition to Massenet's "Meditation" from "Thais." One of the best enjoyed features

of the program was the excessively droll recitations by Charles Downey, of Toronto. His metrical sea stories were greatly applauded and encored.

The Toronto Brethren

Among those present from To-Sometimes these were local men, ronto, in addition to those mention-Occasionally they were prominent ed above were, Dr. Edgar W. Paul, paid: visitors to their city. Harry Lauder W. H. Alderson, Frederick Rutter, There was also miscellaneous en- S. Dennison, H. M. Reedy, H. E. O'tertainments secured by the com- Neil, Robt. Page, R. Eldrid, Chas. L. ing flooring for hall, \$5.00. Bailey, Sid. McMichael, H. L. Kerr, Roland Roberts.

They were also the following ade Reid. dresses of the evening was given by ditional in attendance from Belle- Messrs. Bush, Bowman and Sine

Mr. P. Kirkpatrick telephoned the

number of tines of 25 cents each of the chairman of committees of The Rotary Club stood for the liston. Later it was learned that the showed as if they had been in a col- and 743 respectively.

Easter Examinations

Eva Jones, Gladys Collins, Edith If Rotarians did not cultivate the Wilkins, George La Rue, Annie Lo-Senior Third-

Donald Vandervoort, Colen Hil-

stood around criticising, and who Wilkins, Annie Littles, Billie Fish- Mr. Kane was a member of the Meer Walter Collins.

Senior Primer-Fred McDonnell, Jack Parrott, The cardinal principles of Ro- Gladys Hilton, Archie Hill, John Mc-

> Audrey Weymark, George Logan, Freddie Fisher, Clarence LaRue, Clifford LaRue.

George Brigden, president of the telligencer and the representative of Harry Littles, Ollie Collyer, Grace Messrs. Tickell & Son's morgue to

Susie Thompson, Teacher

DEATHS

Sidney Council Notes

At a special meeting of the Counmembers were present, viz., Chas. There were several quartets ren- Vanderwater, Reeve; W. A. Reid,

of the January and Feebruary meetings were read and approved by the

the work done by him on the road between Stirling village and Sidney On motion of Chas. Vanderwater,

seconded by E. Pyear, this account was ordered to be paid by the Road Superintendent. The clerk was instructed to write T. Hinds, of Frankford, granting a

rebate of \$3.65 on his cement walk

tax, and also to notify the Tax Collector of the same. The following accounts were passed by the Council and ordered to be

Schuster Co., flooring for hall, \$114.45; D. C. Bonisteel, groceries,

The Road Superintendent was reengaged at a salary of \$1,000 for the balance of 1920, on motion of

Charles Collins, chairman of the ville, Mack. Robertson, W. R. Mc- were present and addressed the Committee on Public Affairs. It was Creary, W. Ernest Wheatley, Sandy Council complaining of the condition well, he said, that the chairman had Burrows, J. V. Doyle, A. P. Allen, of the side-road between the fourth called upon him for he knew many R. W. Tennent, Billy Schuster, W. and fifth concessions of Sidney, over would have gone away disappointed J. Hume, S. E. Carman, Geo. K. which they had to travel, and rehad he not spoken. He was the Graham, H. W. Ackerman, J. G. questing the Council to take some watch-dog of the Toronto Club and Moffatt, P. H. Wills, D. M. Goudy, action to put the road in a better

The Reeve in replying said the Council would give the matter consideration and that steps would be

by W. A. Reid, that the Auditors' report be accepted .- Carried. The Assessors, F. V. Spafford and police on Saturday night that an T. H. Ketcheson, were present and auto apparently driven by a man made a few corrections in the roll

Chairman Tovell

Rotary Club.

In Toronto the Rotary Club had they were driving. The accident occurred at Foxboro. Mr. Fred Camp—at Belleville cemetery.

In the midst of the program inaugurated the system of cultivat.

Chairman Bill relinquished the cares ing vacant lots instead of allowing stated that another buggy was

On motion of F. R. Mallory, sec-clusive Eye-Sight Specialist. onded by E. Pyear, the Council was adjourned, to meet again Monday, May 31, at 10 o'clock a.m. Court of Revision on that date to open at 11 o'elock a.m.

W. H. Nobes, Clerk.

Obituary

WILLIAM KANE

Kane was one of the oldest and best in St. James' cemetery. known residents of Belleville. For John Cousins, Lee Purdy, George many years he conducted a shoe business in this city but of late

years he had led a retired life. Mrs. Kane preceded him to the tomb a number of years ago. There survive three daughters, Mrs. L. Witherspoon, of Belleville, Mrs. Da- today. Cis Collyer, Jay Purdy, Gladys vis, of Toronto and Mrs. Newston. thodist church.

FUNERALS

LATE MRS. ELLEN WHITE

The remains of the late Mrs. Ellen Simmons White arrived here yesterday from Sherbrooke accompan-Weymark, Rosie Wilkins, Edith Peo- the Belleville cemetery, Rev. W. Elliott, of the Tabernacle officiating:

LATE HELEN B. CHANDLER

The funeral of the late Miss Helen R. Chandler took place this afternoon from her home 275 William street to St. Thomas' Church, where 1920, at his late residence, an impressive serive. The remains diphtheria in the city at present. William Warren Kelly, born were then taken to Belleville cemetery for burial in the family plot.

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PETER O'BRIEN

The funeral of the late Peter O'Brien was held on the morning of Good Friday to St. Michael's church, where the Rev. Father Killeen conducted service. Interment took place at St. James' cemetery The bearers were Messrs. F. Wallace, A. Farrell, J. Adams, W. Robinson, J. Motts and W. Levick

Death of Infant

gretted to say that the citizens of Toronto took little interest in municipal affairs and neither did the Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick out, injurgection at the Court of Revision.

The Collector, Mr. Fred Camp. at Belleville cemetery. under the influence of drink, ran in- at the request of the appelants, af- street, passed away yesterday at

Correction

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a5-1td1tw her sister, Mrs. H. J. Clarke, Foster

Late Angus Duminie Laid in the Grave

The funeral of the late Angus Duminie was held on Thursday afternoon to St. Michael's Church where Rev. Father Killeen officiated at the service. There was a large at- James street. The news reached the city this and many spiritual and floral offermorning that William Kane, whose ings were contributed to his home is at 89 Catherine street, memory. The bearers were Messrs. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Belleville, had passed away in To- E. O'Rourke, J. LaPalm, Ed. Quinn, Mrs. H. Bateman, 61 Station street. ronto where he had been spending M. Connell, Wm. Clark and James the winter with his daughter. Mr. Whelan. The interment was made

Personals

Mr. G. H. Gillespie, of Madoc in the city. Mr. F. M. Barrett left for Toron-

Mr. Dan A. Cameron, of Ottawa is in the city today

Mr. Harold Buchanan of Deloro, spent Easter in the city.

Miss C. Stratton spent the holl day with Kingston friends.

visiting Deseronto friends.

Mr. Ed. Lee, of Ottawa spent Easter in the city with his parents.

There are a number of cases of

Miss E. Hampton left today for the West where she will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lake, of Deseronto visited relatives in the city over Easter.

Mrs. W. P. Eppes, of Deseronto, is visiting her uncle, Mr. William Alford, Church street. Miss K. McCarthy returned to

few days in this city Mr Frank Anderson of Toronto. spent the holiday under the paren-

Foronto on Sunday after spending

tal roof, 43 Hillside street. Trenton Hydro staff visited at his home here over the holiday.

N.Y., and his daughter Miss Doris

Mr. James McKenna, of Memphis.

Mrs. C. E. Hadden of Picton is Alexander Ray, Opt. D. spending the Easter holidays with

> Mi. and Mrs. R. McCurdy of Lakeview Cottage, Consecon, spent Easter in the city the guests of the latter's mothers, Mrs. John McKenna.

Miss Margaret McKenna, of St. Catharines, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John McKenna, Great St.

of Oshawa, spent the Easter holidays Mr. Walter T. Alford, of Hamil-

ton and Bert L. Alford, of Toronto,

paid an Easter visit to the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Alford, Church street.

Deputation Waits on Steamship Co.

Quinte and St. Lawrence Steamer Question Under Discussion

Messrs. H. F. Ketcheson and John Elliott left for Montreal last night. This morning they were to meet Mr. W. E. Burke, director of Transportation of the Canada Steamships Ltd to urge upon the company the advisability of putting a large steamer on the Belleville-Montreal route or passenger and freight service.

The "Brockville" which was mentioned in Saturday's issue as likely to be acquired by the Chamber of Commerce would if secured be used on the Bay of Quinte route for freight and passenger service from spring to autumn and for excursions from Belleville

Wise men always do a little has tling on their own account while waiting for good luck to come and Eas

Preached

Victoria A

"For me to live

to die is gain. Our motives in lif all the difference is worth while to Paul, death would his whole life had Christ. The apostle of himself alone: taught that no mar self, and no man Then Paul's great like his Master's, render a full measu his fellow-men. the words of our tex were two other out and Seneca, the ph trast their conception Paul's. Nero's idea of the beast in pleas and revelry. What Life is to enjoy realm of ideas-to to master the laws make the mind the man." This was as is from the west from tion of life. What the character of J Let us briefly con ling's conception of

learn therefrom to

well in our day and

Wordling's Concept

The average man links himself up to and aims to which tain, and whatever he is his life. When th word "life" is degrad cation is illegitimate. three examples to proare men and women life who are seeking the chief aim in life. say, "For me to live -fame! We unite and call that "life." worthy of the regal to a will-o'-the-wisp is ing the name of the many are seeking at galvanized spasm. ion is called "life". Bible condemnation: money is the root of "Beware of covetousne life consisteth not in of the things he posse we hear it on every h is the curse of the pres me to live is pleasure sure! We call that: This is the most fooli of life,-it is the near to Nero's. "She that I sure is dead while she all these and other re might refer to, we can Testament verdict. name to live and art is the unique product union-"He that hath God hath life. He that Son of God hath not lf

"For me to live is Cl Christ! The union of tremes means life. comes alive unto God t Christ. The human fin ion with the Divine. T ly union that justifies t term "life." "This is to know thee, the only Jesus Christ whom Tho This is life, and the chi is to know Jesus. Th Christ is the source, the ideal for life. This is of the New Testament. only true and Christia of life. It is no mer ideal. We who believe say, as Paul, "I know believed, and am persu is able to keep that w committed into Him day." This is the gree the Christian's life,comes a personal presen new idea, and it is acco Lord's promise: "Lo, I always, even unto the world." And love brin one night. We recall conception of his fr standest in the rising su setting sun thou art for

We think of mission martyrs who have felt the Lord's presence in of trial and triumph. S say, "I see Jesus stan right hand of God." fulfil this high conception to live is Christ," in By serving our



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on Waits mship Co

Lawrence Steam ler Discussion

Ketcheson and John were to meet Mr. ector of Transpor ada Steamships Ltd company the ading a large steamer -Montreal route or eight service. which was mel

ay's issue as likely the Chamber of if secured be used Quinte route for nger service from and for excursions

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Easter Sermon

Preached by Rev. W. Harris Wallace, Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, Belleville

all the difference as to whether it sung the familiar lines: s worth while to live or die. To his whole life had been a not think Christ. The apostle could not think But we must not merely sing these self, and no man dieth to himself. the Cross, and live Christ by serving Then Paul's great motive in life, like his Master's, and ours, was to render a full measure of service to "For me to live daily." his fellow-men. When Paul put "For me to live is Christ." the words of our text on record there were two other outstanding characters in Rome-Nero, the emperor, and Seneca, the philosopher. Conto master the laws of nature and have not so lived among you as to make the mind the master of the be ashamed to live. I have so good

ling's conception of life with the tombs face the west, the setting Christian's conception, and then sun; but after Jesus rose from the learn therefrom to live wisely and dead, on that first Easter morning, well in our day and generation.

Wordling's Conception of Life

and aims to which he seeks to atword "life" is degraded, its appli-"Beware of covetousness, for a man's life consistent not in the abundance of the things he possesseth." Then of the arrow passage of the present day—"For land between times. He has also at his quarters are decorated with oil paintings done by his own hand between times. He has also at his quarters are decorated with oil paintings done by his own hand dothers as well—was given contrary to advice of parties in this life will be continued, and between times. He has also at his quarters are decorated with oil paintings done by his own hand dothers as well—was given contrary to advice of parties in the contrary to advice of parties in t

only true and Christian conception I am there ye may be also." of life. It is no mere impersonal ideal. We who believe in Jesus can say, as Paul, "I know whom I have Mr. C. Vermilyea believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed into Him against that day." This is the greatest fact in the Christian's life,-Christ becomes a personal presence. It is no new idea, and it is according to our Lord's promise: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." And love brings the loved was sold at the auction to Mr. W. C.

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Mr. Leclerc's near perpetual moone night. We recall Tennyson's was sold at the auction to Mr. W. C.

Stevens of Phillipsville for \$700 was said to have been consigned by Mr.

Mr. Leclerc's near perpetual motion invention was but one of his said to have been consigned by Mr. more recent ideas, and he has pat-

"For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."—Phil. 1:21. | This is the way Jesus lived, and Pat to die is gain."—Phil. 1:21. | followed in His steps. "As the Fr followed in His steps. "As the Father hath sent me into the world, Our motives in life or death make even so send I you." We have often

Paul, death would be gain, because "This is the way the Master trod. his whole life had been given up to Should not the servant tread it still?" taught that no man liveth to him- words; we must follow the way of

The End of an Ideal Life

"To die is gain." That is so because the life has been lived for trast their conceptions of life with Christ. Even the natural dread of Paul's. Nero's idea of life was that death is taken away. We have the of the beast in pleasure and passion dying testimony of one who had and revelry. What was Seneca's? learned the secret of Paul's life. "Life is to enjoy oneself in the Ambrose, one of the early fathers. realm of ideas to think, to learn, said to the watchers by his bed: "I man." This was as far as the east a Master that I am not afraid to is from the west from Nero's concepdie." When Hamlet thought of tion of life. What was Paul's idea avenging his father's death, he was of life? To reproduce in daily life afraid because he feared a greater the character of Jesus Christ by evil. But life or death were both good to the Apostle Paul. Before Let us briefly contrast the world- Jesus came the Tuscans had their

their tombs faced the east. The blessed hope of Easter makes the difference. The Catacombs of Rome Near Radiumis The average man of the world tell the same story. The inscrip links himself up to certain objects tions over the dead in the pagan chambers are cynical and gloomy, tain, and whatever he lives for, that finding fault with their gods. On Halifax Inventor Manufactures Sub is his life. When the chief interest in life is selfish and worldly, the Christians are covered with Easter lillies and bright inscriptions, givcation is illegitimate. Take two or ing hope and cheer, more like a bridthree examples to prove this. There all chamber than a place for the are men and women in all walks of life who are seeking for fame, as the Christ, then death is gain. It is invention of a near perpetual recommendation of the control of the cont the chief aim in life. They would the Christain's union with Christ say, "For me to live is fame." Me that gives a unity to life. Death fame! We unite the extremes makes no separation. Many are like the mariners of the Old World, a will-o'-the-wisp is worthy of bear- from one point of land to another. ing the name of the sun. Yet how They had nothing to guide them is money." Me-money! That un- and a sure word of promise. Jesus

tremes means life. The soul he with Christ-also in His resurrec-

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Leclerc's Latest

stance Which Generates Great

invention of a near perpetual mo- most important discoveries of Mr. WHAT MISS EAGLE SAYS OF tion machine was noted in the Chron- Leclerc, the idea of which he has icle some time ago, and a model of been working on for a couple of which apparatus was placed in a years, is that of what might be calland call that "life." It is no more like the mariners of the Old World, bank vault in the city three weeks ed a near-radium, shough he lays better for five years tells of the ago for a continuous working test stress on the fact that he makes no of a month, is still spending his pretension that it is radium. He nights over matters of invention. hasn't given it a name yet but he many are seeking after this mere over the deep ocean to the New Mr. Leclerc is in charge of all the is satisfied that it's all complete but city motor cars and apparatus, which the name. Last evening he gave for "I feel I owe my life to Dodd's is money." Me money! That unsure word of promise. Jesus are stabled at the city yard, and he lives in the building there. We forget the said, "I am the resurrection and the lives in the building there. We forget the said, "I am the resurrection and the lives in the building there." We forget the said, "I am the resurrection and the lives in the building there. We live in the building there were the said, "I am the resurrection and the lives in the building there." ion is called "life". We forget the Bible condemnation: "The love of money is the root of all evil." Also, "Beware of covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance lives in the building there. He is a bit of an artist, as well as an invent-or, and the walls of one of the Evening Echo replication of man-bit of an artist, as well as an invent-or, and the walls of one of the consistency. This strong state-resentative a demonstration of man-bit of an artist, as well as an invent-or, and the walls of one of the Evening Echo replication of man-bit of an artist, as well as an invent-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the walls of one of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the wall of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the wall of the consistency of material and its work-or, and the w

Testament, verdict, "inou nast a name to live and art dead." Life lands of glory. Like travellers in tion in French. "Where did you paratus which apparently lands life name to live and art dead. Life range of golf. In the life range of switzerland. It is the unique product of a unique the Alps, passing through the cold, get those, Joe?"—Laureat is known to the crystal material and from the new trouble. A remedy that will is the unique product of a unique the rips, passing the unique product of a unique to the crystal material and from the union—"He that hath the Son of snow-clad valleys of Switzerland, to all the workshops staff as "Joe" power obtained from the combina-God hath life. He that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

To solve the sunny plains of Italy. What gave at the shops last evening. Mr. Leinder at a speed of hundreds, per-Paul, and gives every true Christ-clerc, who served with the air force haps a thousand, revolutions a min-Christian's Conception of Life ian, that calm confidence in view of in France, said he received them ute.

"For me to live is Christ." Me— death? Fellowship with Jesus in trom the people of a town where he Christ! The union of the two exyoung woman from drowning in the the combination and it certainly, as Obsequies of the tremes means life. The soul be common to the common to the common and it certainly, as comes alive unto God through Jesus tion. Then we must also rise with river there. He seemed to think such, looked good. But power is oncomes alive unto God through Jesus Him, not only in likeness of His restate incident hardly important en-Christ. The human finds life in union with the Divine. This is the only union that justifies the use of the lating. We have His promise: "Betterm "life." "This is life external to the incident narray important enjugates of the computation of the products of the computation of the computation of the products of th to know thee, the only true God, and And surely "to die is gain" when ada when but a youngster, residing with apparatus working, particles Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." we believe the words of Jesus: "In for some time in Quebec province, of the crystal material glow on the This is life, and the chief aim in life my Father's house are many man-where his brother is at present. He ground or floor and are easily pickis to know Jesus. The Lord Jesus sions; if it were not so I would have was under the late Colonel Robert ed up. The heat possibilities are christ is the source, the end, and the told you. I go to prepare a place Lowe, of the Bate McMahon concern, great, too, a tin plate being burned ideal for life. This is the teaching for you. And I will come again and when the colonel tendered his serof the New Testament, and it is the receive you unto myself, that where vices immediately after the 1917 extime and proceed to Halifax," was 50 horse-power. the Colonel's order to Laureat, and the direction was obeyed instantly. has given a demonstration before That is how Leclerc came to Hali-one of the best posted scientific men

fax, and when he was through with of the city. reconstruction department work the city work department found him a mighty handy man to have charge of its motor vehicles, with the result Funeral Lair Mrs. In the catalogue of the Belleville that he has been on the job ever always, even unto the end of the Holstein Club, the eight year old since and has more than proved his

EASTER LIGHT

Written For The Ontario by REV. A. M. HUBLY, TORONTO

their thrones, and their high pedestals of authority, leveled with ground made putrid with blood. Mentally, we stand dazed amid the chaotic wreckage of a world swept by a pageant of blood and fire.

The Easter picture should deepen our thinking, soften our hearts, awaken our souls to worship and en-large our vision, to see more clearly promise of a world where peace and good will reign supreme.

Under the Easter light of today,
Milton's lines come with renewed
freshness to mankind,— "No war or battle sound, Was heard the world around

The idle spear and shield were high up hung. The hooked chariot stood

Unstained with hostile blood throng. And kings sat still with awful eye. As if they knew their Sovereign Lord was by."

we see as the central figure of each a mighty conqueror—one is Death; the other is Life.

things of the ground and all the And join in love and hope men and women that are upon the To sing the glad new song of praise. face of the earth have felt his con-Rejoice! the Lord is risen! quering sway. The mightiest intellects have fallen before him in silent submission.

all these and other relationships we might refer to, we can give the New short journey. The pilgrims soon ter pitcher, each bearing the name the uear radium combination. Then find thuselves entering the table—"Laureat Leclerc" and an inscrip—

Like transpare in the sound and a sliver cup and a large sliver was glass, and that is the material of they have done me so much the uear radium combination. Then he combined it with the model appointment. The pilgrims soon to be a sliver cup and a large sliver was glass, and that is the material of they have done me so much the uear radium combination. Then he combined it with the model appointment.

plosion to aid in reconstruction here. he could, he said, produce a combin-"Pack the cars on the train in quick ation sufficiently large to give about

It is understood that Mr. Leclero

Emily Duncan

standest in the rising sun, and in the said to have been consigned by Mr. Setting sun thou art fair."

We think of missionaries and martyrs who have felt and known is igned by Mr. Clarence Vermilyea, of trial and triumph. Stephen could say, "I see Jesus standing at the right hand of God." How can we fulfil this high conception: "For me to live is Christ," in our common the Seine, which made 120 kilometal trial and triumph. Stephen with a said to have been consigned by Mr. The world's record was beaten by more recent ideas, and he has patents pending for a wireless starter and direction controller of torped and direction controller of torp

Standing in the light of this Easter of 1920, the realm of thought seems swept with cloud and sunlight with soul-stirring effect.

There are two pictures which men and women may look upon with amazement. One presents a cataclysm of distinction, desolation, suffering and death. Nations and empires have been shattered, kings empires have been shattered, kings my soul! O Gautama, hear me in and emperors have been hurled from the hour of my distress!" and there was none to hear. In the Easter Light we see another picture and in its centre is Life. And all is Light. He is the wonderful presence adored by some, rejected by others, but ad-mired in His conquering power, as the slayer of Death, and the trans-mitter of life, light, peace and joy. The other picture is one very different both in execution and effect.

Even those who do not want Him, when Easter Light falls upon them, must think of Him whose radiance Light, more distinct than ever, the voice speaks peace to their conscious exists a sealer to their conscious exists and the sealer to the constitution of the constitu scious-smitten souls. So as we may hear in the Easter Light, more distinct then ever, the still small voice which falls upon the heart of sorrow, as softly, as noise-lessly as the gentle dew from heaven falls upon the drought-smitten flowers beneath.

O war wounded hearts that mourn for sleepers in the graves of France, or under the tossing sea. He gently speaks, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." I was dead and am alive having conquered death. The Easter Light around Him is the glory about

Because I live, so also My own shall live He said. He is the conqueror over Death The former has thrown his black pall of sorrow over all lands and seas. The fishes of the sea, and the fowls of the heaven, beasts of the field and of the forest, the creeping. And all glad voices raise,

tell something of messages from She Feels She Owes

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Late John Powless

The funeral of the late John Powless took place on Thursday sister to Christ Church, Indian Reserve, where the Rev. Mr. Creeggan conducted service. The interment was made in the Christ Church cemetery, the bearers being E, Brant, T. Brant, A. Brant, G. F. Brant, G. Brant and R. Maracle, all relatives of deceased

Sugar making is the order of the

A number of the young people from here spent Briday evening at Miss Mabel McLaren's. Mrs. Alva Hagerman spent Wednesday at Mrs. G. Badgley's. Miss Mabel Blakely is spending

Madoc. The remains of the late Mrs. several of her friends on Tuesday Mrs. Alva Hagerman entertained

the Easter holidays at her home in

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF our veins—who take their tone to some extent from the character of

ment, close followed the singing to bag was added is impossible to say; the music of the pipes is an exhilting the cheerful melody of "St. Asaph", but from a very early period the aration and a stimulus today, as of the Paraphrase that tells of the completed instrument was known, well as a pathos and a sympathy to
The truth is very carry for the reads. that shine. The pipers threelyes Minor, gives us a wind-chest with were in the back of the Magistrate's vertical rows of reed-pipes firmly the eventide of the day he saw killloft, and there was something eeric, fixed to the body of the performer. ed lads march off to embark for war hours of crisis. something almost creepy, in the walling sound that penetrated to every sculpture, and history avers that the
hear crook and cranny of the sacred old Emperor Nero was a perfermer on The echoing notes of the pibroch edifice, somthing that was at once it; more than that, it appears on a reminiscent and mournful, some coin of Nero. thing that recalled the men who had marched away to the war and who known both in India and China— The pipes that sigh like the nor land are now at rest on the scenes where how long, cannot be said; but we they fell. The bagpipe is—or more may almost take it for granted, from Amid the boughs of the whispering was studying floriculture. She with correctly the bagpipes are—a won- the character of the Chinese, and derful instrument, ancient in its or their marvelous clinging to the ways. That touch the heart, that start the igin, almost a suggestion of antural and customs of their fathers back forces, an instrument that, though through untold generations, that That fire the blood, that banish lears,

When Ian McLaren was in America mentioning. on the last visit he made to the western continent, he happened upon teenth century, when the Highland temperance orator, John B. Gough. better able to pay the debt than he Chicago on the day of the Scottish clans went to battle, they were inblew wi, an unco flare, and behind not take a very big crowd to raise the pibroch and the slogan?', said, what is absolutely necessary for his them came a band of Scots, elderly men the most of them, normally douce, decent citizens, men of subdouce, decent citizens, men of subwell picture the bards, after a prehis blunder, and he, wishing to be them in kilts, and all of them with ing and conquering ancestors, as a ing service to say, I have been in under the hammer at less than half their shoulders squared, and their sort of prelude to emulation, and a formed that I said at the morning few stirring appeals to the patritism service the pigan and the sproch—a cold world, penniless and destialong with those light, springing and valor of the Celtic warriors, I intended saying the slobroch and tute. In many instances the shock footsteps that one associates with breaking out, as the clans drew their the pigan. Receive the benedic- of transition from affluence to pauheath. One of them stepped out of dern descriptive writer would denothing to do with the bagpipes; it bear, and he finds relief in a suitable procession and approached the scribe as blood-curdling yells. It is the war-cry or the gathering cry Doctor. "Doctor," he said, "we are was their business to inspire, and of a Highland clan—Cruachan, for

The first words that he spoke to her

he says, was the father of all such that that was the beginning of them as handle the harp and the organ. In sacred service; and, of course, if It was natural for the early and in- the people were satisfied with their ment. They grip the Scot as nothing

coin of Nero.

Sounding near and sounding far
The bagpipes have long been The wailing echoes of distant war; musically limited, has a range of extended did not take the instrument up That scream alound o'er the war-The bagpipe, in the strict sense. Is the old histories everywhere are all To the charging hosts in the deadly at a comparatively late period. But not an instrument at all, like the but silent on the minor affairs percornet, flute, harp, sackbut, dulci- taining to the domestic and communmer, and the rest of them that go al life; they are monopolized by the back to the Babylonian days. It is greater events that went to the mak- friends tried to console with the as- greatest evils that the laboring man not like the trombone, or the cornet. ing of history. Every modern writ- surance that in the land to which he has to contend with. It tempts him or the piano, or the organ. It has er who attempts to re-create the was going he would hear the harp-with its alluring offers, he eagerly no affinity to the fiddle that is said, past knows that; it takes a good deal ers with the golden stringsin its original form, to date back to of groping, and of piecework, to rea period of 5000 years before Christ. construct the customs, the habits, the It stands alone, the materialization amusements of the people. And

in music of the musical soul of a nathat ignoring of common things is no But gie me the win's on the winter tion, the one and only instrument doubt why we fail to trace the bagthat, taken by itself, thrills a people pipes across the European centuries. and that brings them from the part- No doubt, probably in a much crudly perpendicular to the upright when er form than we know them today, they hear its wierd voice of the winds they were there, but they were like That makes my he'rt like the he'rt coming along the street, and impels the flaws in the Scottish National them to march to its inspiring call. character—they were hardly worth

festival, and he was walking along cited to combat by the songs of the clergyman, using as an illustration interest eats into his prosperity like have you. Don't fall into the error when the Caledonians hove in sight. bards. Well, there are great capact the scene at Lucknow when Pessie a corroding cancer, and gradually of supposing they will respect you The pipers were in front, and they ities in the human voice and it does Brown cries out, 'Dinna ye hear it, takes everything he can earn above stance and of solemn mein, some of liminary recital of the deeds of dar- correct, took occasion at the even- crash comes. His property is sold the Cameron men on their native claymores, in invocations that a motion? The slogan, of course, has perism is more than his mind can a michty people." "We are," replied the Doctor, "but we have out faults." "Toots," was the rejoinder, "they're no worth mentioning." What other instrument under the sun could ever inculcate such a sense of national virtue?

**Continuous everything was needed to reapond to the Celtic temperament, of national virtue?

**Doctor, "Doctor," ne said, we are was their numiness to may be a michty people." "We are," replied the Doctor, "but we have out faults." "Toots," was the rejoinder. They make her to cherish her home. They make her to cher thing more inspiring was needed to respond to the Celtic temperament, anything from hair tonic to wood allowes her and is proud of her and have them they would be actually believes in her, that even her faults though the Highland is her looking for a new stimulant.

When Eve all fresh from beauty's charms,

Charms,

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Charms,

The Northumbrian pipe is when interviewed Tues, morning is just as under the discovered pipes, though the Highland is belooking for a new stimulant.

One "derelict", as this class of that her face, to one at least, is the and the man in the clutches of such fairest in all the world; that the a habit is greatly to be pitied. He had been a long time at the business and the only bagpipe that goes to and they were good at it; their songs war. The Northumbrian pipe is when interviewed Tues. merning, said that sweet-scented waters are loath to give up their landers are loath to give up their a bellows; it has several keys on the bagpipes amid the storm of battle, only one hole is covered at a time, and the end of the chanter is closed. The Irish pipe is musically more the alangman fall the marks of their complex, and also more complete.

The Northumbrian pipe is when interviewed Tues. merning, said that sweet-scented waters might have been suitable drinks for ancient people with iron constitutions, but that for mere man they and the end of the chanter is closed. The Irish pipe is musically more the alangman fall the waste of their complex, and also more complete several months, he was in a position man's life he paryeded with such an lynatural desire. Shut her up and when the word that he spoke to he word, that he spoke to he word, the word was a construction of the word was a construction of the word was destroyed by what he word was destroyed by which was introduced in the significant of the word was destroyed by which was introduced in the significant word was destroyed with the word was destroyed with

genious musician to turn his atten- interpretation of the musical spirit else does. They are blithe at a bridtion to the harp, for the wind he of the age, that was all that was all of the north; they are the most blew in the forest was a teacher to required. These things depend very heart-wringing sound that can be Making maple syrup is the order constantly afraid lest someone blew in the forest was a teacher to him as it rose and fell and made strange, wild melodies of the boughs and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the trees; and the ling of the 'Land of the Leal" or the hosts for battle; there is nothing and branches of the branches of the watchful of it and if anyone comes near your things, shap at him with pale young moon ghost-glean. and branches of the trees; and the world, at all events as we know it, was still compartively youns, and Egypt was but in the first splendor of its national greatness when it had a great harp seven feet high, with

Our Debt to Nurses

fluence of its hills and valleys, who Have our women done what they experience the rigour of its climate, should for our overseas nurses who valuable dog killed by an auto this whom the beating of the wings have come back? the storm is familiar; a warlike Every now and then we hear of a people who have to fight for nearly nurse of whom they say: "You see

everything they have; a romantic she was so used up that she gould memorial service for the organ. In the Revised Version, people because they take care that not go back to her nursing?"

The spirits of their fathers are nev
Do our women ever stop to realize when the "Flowers of the "pipe," and that, freely translated, er far away: a dour, determined peo-played by pipers of the regi-gives us the chanter. When the ple, not easily moved, and to whom Do they realize how valiantly our

the country itself, who feel the in-

Or, like the dying Celt, whom his

golden harps.

That wail to the stunted pine.

o' a child!

An' it's O for the pibroch fierce and

after-death joys of the spirits who at least in Europe and in Asia. The morrow. The truth is, you cannot save that if they worked on and on spinning on the roads. have exchanged "suff rings great" Jews knew it, so did the Greeks and fully appreciate the bagpipes unless and on some mother's son might Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson took for the brightness and for blissful the Romans. A terra cotta, of 200 you can feel somewhat as the old have a chance.

Highlander felt as he sat in his Every human being has just so day.

> Can our women ever repay debt we owe these nurses? Yet some are slipping out of sight. Some have relatives and homes to seek refuge in. Others are preparing

> > another tired nurse has bought a tertained a number of their friends small place in the country and is one evening recently. sure she will find her health again Master Leonard Carman, who is out

The Credit System

seizes the deceptive bait, and chains But think o' the harpers wi' the own a new plane like neighbor B's, next year, when his crops will perinterest bearing upon him he strug-Up to the beginning of the fif- story told by the famous American time of payment arrives he is no crowding all who differ from him.

GRAVEL ROAD

resembled more a lyre than a true they cannot hear it at all. But, and sufficient reason for sowing Saturday to have an operation on their conduct you can. Thus you Alyea Asselstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cassidy have hoved back to the 5th conce after a short stay in the city.

Mr. P. Cassidy had a very

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ashley spent Sunday in Thurlow. . The autos are again on the go.

GREEN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vanskiver and family visited on Sunday at the lat-

dinner at Jay Reynold's on Thurs-

ter's mother's, Mrs. Nettie Rowe. company on Sunday evening last. Mr. George Weese visited at F. for other fields, since they have no McCabe's one day recently.

longer strength to nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson. Sho Mr. and Mrs. Anson Shortt and baby spent Sunday in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Hamley e

there.—Bowman tile States spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson visited at Mr. Henry Ketchesoi's on

Mr. Frank Sager spent a few days n Trenton with his daugheer.

BE NATURAL

Heaven help the man who imaghimself—a slave. He can build a ines he can dedge enemies by trying fine house, or build a fancy garage, to please everybody. If such an individual ever succeeds, pass him by simply giving his note to be paid over this way that we may have one look at his mortal remains ere he haps be better, and the desire over- vanishes away, for surely this earth rules his better judgment. In an cannot be his abiding place. Now evil hour he allows the trap to be we do not infer that one should be sprung upon him. With a load of going through this world trying to find beams to knock and thump his gles on, growing fainter and fainter head against, disputing every man's This word "pibroch" recalls a good beneath the burden, and when the opinion, fighting and elbowing and times the trouble to wind, to shuffle, and twist than it does honest manly independence to stand.

A WORD TO HUSBANDS

Love and appreciation are to a wo. his home stores, his home newspapman what dew and sunshine are to er is very happy? Just look at the a flower. They freshen and bright- faces of a few knockers we have here

must not be too expensive.—Advering face, be featous lest another I'll sing you a song of the South should enjoy what you have not. Land, Envy everyone who is better off than Balmy-aired, with spice aglow; yourself; think unkindly toward A song of the sleepy southern seas, them and speak lightly of them. Be When the splendored moon dips low. of its national greatness when it had a great harp seven feet high, with eighteen sonorous bass and tenor strings, its massive frame shimmerstrings, its massive frame shim and ornamented with carvings, gold harsh and unpleasant; some people and precious stones. The harps of declare that the bagpipe is only in strong.

The U.F.O. has another carload of its said to you in playfulness, in the most serious manner. Be jealous of your friends lest they should not be be Lowland, in whose veins the Course true and oats for sale.

Messrs, J. S. Meagher and George of your friends lest they should not be be Lowland, in whose veins the Course true and oats for sale.

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the Jews, on the other hand—the lits proper place on the hills or in harps that they hung on the willows of Babel's streams—were small, and others ellies streams—were small, and others ellies they should seem to neglect on the hills or in the past week.

McGurn are loading their pressed think enough of you; and if at any the past week.

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Mr. Joe Ryan went to Kingston on you, put the worst construction upon will be prosecuted and their traps of the past week.

Mr. Joe Ryan went to Kingston on you, put the worst construction upon will be prosecuted and their traps of the past week.

Mr. Joe Ryan went to Kingston on the hills or in the past week.

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An organ, as the Authorized Version has it, might be almost any thing, except what we know as an most of us have some Celtic blood in close communion with the thorn.

Allyea Asselstine.

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lish which has been esta Mr. D. H. Laird, of W memory of the late Rev. formerly of the R.M.C. awarded for the first spring. The scholarship ed in connection with Dollar Endowment Fund year. It will be awarded dent making the highest Junior English. Its value,

Fulford Place Entered

At an early hour Sunday burglars forced an entran ford Place, the residence George T. Fulford, King s but apart from a dozen venier spoons, a towel, an from the kitchen, nothing was taken by the intruc house was thoroughly the miscreants leaving burnt matches behind then trance was forced through door of the building by ing of a pane of glass whi the burglars to release th the inside of the door. ladies sleeping in the resid awakened by the noise of come visitor who beat a parture when the occupants started to investigate. T ers were evidently in whiskey or money. It known fact that Mrs Ful ardent prohibitionist and the wet goods are on the Money is also not kept at dence.-Brockville Times.

Gave Them a Surprise

William Kemp, Louisian ed Saturday at Ernesttown to visit relatives and frien ing twenty-two years since was a complete surprise. the less joyous. There was ing snow storm on when he from the fast train at the sta minding him quite forcibl early Canadian winters as his way to George Forwa brother-in-law, on foot thre deep snow. A treat, nev as he had not seen any time. He was not aware of gress made in his absenphones and other modern e installed in our homes, and would have waived the ple a two-mile walk through t tiful to surprise his sister husband.

Reorganizing 47th Regimen

Lt.-Col. Andrew Grav. M.I in Kingston on Saturday in tion with the reorganization 47th Frontenac Regiment. he is commanding officer. ports that splendid progr been made and he expects t regiment with one smart fully organized before ve Major F. W. Partridge is pe adjutant and has the work vanced. Lt.-Col. Gray would see the Highland kilt author the uniform of the battalic nothing definite has been yet. Owing to the large nu Frontenac boys who reside about the city a city compa very likely be authorized. toon system offers great of ities for the different towns to rally in their own comp and secure the benefit of th ing that the platoon system a unit in itself.

Three Rhodes Awards in 1920

That there will be three cholarships warded in 192 word just received from the trustees. The first of these. ial scholarship assigned to for this year, is not confined one province, but is open to nate of any Canadian univers the value of £300 per ann tenable for three years or fo er periods, this scholarship erned by certain conditions what similar to the usual regu In this case, however, the a must have passed his twentybirthdar by Oct. 1st, 1926 other two are the regular

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Brockville Residence was Entered by Thieves on Sunday Morning

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The Alex. Laird Scholarship

The newscholarship in Junior Eng- Ottawa Wins Scholarship lish which has been established by Mr. D. H. Laird, of Winnipeg, in memory of the late Rev. Alex. Laird, formerly of the R.M.C., will be awarded for the first time this spring. The scholarship was founded in connection with the Million Junior English. Its value is \$50.

Fulford Place Entered

but apart from a dozen silver souvenier spoons, a towel, and a teapot
from the kitchen, nothing of value
was taken by the intruders. The
its benefits. Tenable for two years,
house was thoroughly ransacked, it is worth \$500 to the winner.

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Halifax, where he has been productwenty-four of whom were present,
ing a number of amateur plays for

Speaking with reference to stealing burnt matches behind them. An en- A Nocturnal Disturbance trance was forced through a small the burglars to release the lock on out its allotment of days, Sun. night it is expected the charter will be rethe inside of the door. Two young ladies sleeping in the residence were a lion." About midnight a strong lucas.—Brockville Recorder and awakened by the noise of the unwel-come visitor who beat a hasty departure when the occupants arose and started to investigate. The intrudidly assumed the proportions of a Kingston-Oftawa Highway

William Kemp, Louisiana, arrived Saturday at Ernesttown station Killed by Falling Tree to visit relatives and friends, it beminding him quite forcibly of his evidently struck him in falling. Co-cott. Under negotiations which have cared for and the remainder being burn was alone at work. No inquest his way to George Forward's, his burn was alone at work. No inquest was been commonwed, the was held, it being clearly a case of brother-in-law, en foot through the accidental death. Deceased was ganization to attend to the Canadian "Nick" Bawlf at Cornell time. He was not aware of the pro-widow and two daughters survive. phones and other modern equipment Ties Taken Out installed in our homes, and says he would have waived the pleasure of During the past winter J. A.

Reorganizing 47th Regiment

tion with the reorganization of the eight miles from Calabogie. 47th Frontenac Regiment, of which he is commanding officer. He re- An Unusual Lecture vanced. Lt.-Col. Gray would like to
see the Highland kilt authorized for
the uniform of the latter for fortunately because the plaster, but

tenable for three years or for short-er periods, this scholarship is gov-

Scholarships for the province of On- ver. Domestic differences are said of white oats grown in the district. tario for 1920 and 1921.

Shot Through Hand

Robert Thrussell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrussell, Stewart street, was shot through the left hand yesterday with a bullett from Hospital.—Brockville Recorder and leniently.

dent registered in the arts faculty. candidates apply examinations will with a gunman.—Oshawa Reformer. July 14—Belleville at Lindsay. ed in connection with the Million

Dollar Endowment Fund raised last

Wr. Smith was in the 13th C.M.R. be held also at Napanee, Picton,

at first, transferring to the 3rd Uni
Belleville, Brockville, Smith's Falls Her 97th Birthday dent making the highest standing in versity Battalion, going overseas in and Renfrew. the autumn of 1915. He was taken prisoner at the third battle of Ypres, Moulders Form Union. June 2, 1916, and was in Germany At an early hour Sunday morning burglars forced an entrance to Fulford Place, the residence of Mrs. George T. Fulford, King street east, but apart from a dozen silver sound apart from a from a dozen silver sound apart from a dozen silver sound apart from a from until Nov. 16th, 1918. He made

the inside of the door. Two young commenced to "cut up," presumably ceived, a second meeting will be is now open almost from shore to

James Coburn, a farmer living in May Open Branch ing twenty-two years since his last the township of North Crosby, was long resident of the township. His the former Wiser distillery premis-

ities for the different township lads to rally in their own communities and secure the benefit of the training that the platoon system offers as a unit in itself.

Inniversity at Kingston was need Sunday afternoon when a committee was appointed to draw up a plan to be submitted to the societies later for consolidation of these various religious organizations at Queen's. This is part of a general movement in the Settled Their Cases Canadian universities looking for-

erned by certain conditions, some- A tragedy occurred at Williams- Oat Growing Competition what similar to the usual regulations, burg, a village seven miles north of

to be the cause. Both men were to The prizes are liberal and it is ex-

Two years in Portsmouth penitenby the accident. Dr. J. A. McBroom theft in Montreal, the prisoner would already been enrolled. dressed the injury at the General have probably been dealt with more

dence.—Brockville Recorder and winds played havoc with what ice to the agricultural community were former. remained in the St. Lawrence, which two of the principal aims of the new Ottawa-Kingston provincial highway. Memorial at Maynard Gave Them a Surprise way be routed via Perth and Lanark county instead of by Smith's Falls and Leeds county.

sixty-one years of age and a life- trade and would possibly take over es at Prescott.—Brockville Recorder and Tifes.

Mud Too Much for Rig

a two-mile walk through the beau- Craig nas taken out no lewer than tiful to surprise his sister and her 5,000 railway ties, all of which were in the mud on Colborne street on township to Calabogie for shipment. Friday and the horse in an effort to He also hauled to Calabogte between extricate itself, broke the harness. two and three hundred thousand This goes to show the adhesive qual-Lt.-Coi. Andrew Gray, M.P.P., was feet of lumber for shipment. He has ity of Oshawa mid. The garbage in Kingston on Saturday in connect a mill of his own in Darling about men are having a difficult time to make their calls these days, and if there is a little delay, householders should bear in mind the conditions

Frontenac boys who reside in, and about the city a city company will about the city a city company will about the city a city company will and will continue making four trips and will continue making four trips of the religious societies among the students of the city hall is because of the city hall is because of the city and societies among the students of the city hall is because of the c

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In this case, however, the applicant Morrisburg, Mon. morning. William The management of the Kingston tion with the present rink. must have passed his twenty-seventh Cline shot and killed his nephew, Industrial Agricultural Association A committee was appointed to

come up for trial Tuesday on counter suits of debts and board bill.—ers will take advantage of the Brockville Recorder and Times.

Particulars of the competition are advertised.

companion named Woods. The Joseph Gagne, a lumberjack, when boys were hunting on the Woods he pleaded guilty to a charge of China, has recently formed a Cana. May 24—Port Hope at Oshawa. RE-ORGANIZING 47TH REGIMENT

Brocville Experienced a NocSell's hand. No bones were broken in the woods of the lade had the gun on his lap when it exploded, sending the bullett through Thrussell's hand. No bones were broken in the woods of the lade had the gun on his lap when it exploded, sending the bullett through Thrussell's hand. No bones were broken in the fact that Gagne carried around with him and generally to promote that in the interests of this country in all the interest of the i

Police Have Revolvers

Hold Examinations Next September to the teeth. Three 38 automatic June 23—Port Hope at Lindsay. Examinations for Normal and faThe Prisoners of War Scholarship,
founded by Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, has been awarded for this
season by the senate of Queen's Un
Examinations for Normal and farevolvers which have been on order
June 25—Peterboro at Cobourg.

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July 1—Oshawa at Port Hope.

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the revolvers were not here when
July 1—Belleville.

Constable Hawkshaw had his till
July 1—Port Hope at Cobourg. Examinations for Normal and fa- revolvers which have been on order June 26-Peterboro at Cobourg. iversity to Lawrence B. Smith, a stu- be Queen's University. If sufficient Constable Hawkshaw had his tilt July 10-Port Hope at Cobourg.

On Friday last Miss Chloe/Koyl July 21—Oshawa at Cobourg.
July 21—Peterboro at Lindsay. of the Fulford Home for Aged Wo- July 24—Peterboro at Oshawa. men, Brockville, celebrated her 97th July 26—Oshawa at Belleville. At a meeting held in the Carpen-birthday, receiving her friends in July 28—Ushawa at Believille.

on the advantages to be derived the I.O.D.E. Mr. Bird was welcom- speaking with reference to stealing from organization. F. E. Boyd, sec-ed by a large number of his friends of players, he announced that one in Kingston, most of them belonging of the clubs in the Central Ontario door of the building by the breakdoor of the building by the breaking of a pane of glass which allowed

March, which came in like a lamb
Labor Council, presided as chairman. to his previous choruses and the
League had been caught making
Chapters of the LO.D.E. also welovertures to certain Toronto players

started to investigate. The intruders were evidently in search for whiskey or money. It is a well known fact that Mrs. Fulford is an ardent prohibitionist and none of the wet goods are on the premises. Money is also not kept at the resignment of the southwest are to the agricultural community were to the southwest are to the agricultural community were to the call to the club in question would matter of increasing subscription matter of increasing subscription matter of increasing subscription matter of increasing subscription the club in question would matter of increasing subscription matter of increasing subscription matter of increasi

The Women's Institute of Maynard intends to erect a monument here in memory of the soldiers of that district who fell at the front. The monument is to be on the grounds where the old Methodist church Hope Guide.

the country towns it would be much April 14—April 15—Curiers vs. Merchants.

April 16—Bowlers vs. G.T.R. Yard.

ist church greeted Rev. Dr. Baker, visit to his old home. His arrival fatally injured while chopping in the Abraham Cooper, president of the stood. In addition a caretaker has was a complete surprise, but none woods near his home. When he did brass works which is being opened been arranged to keep the cemetery the less joyous. There was a blinding snow storm on when he alighted
from the fast train at the station, refrom the fast train at the station, refound under a large tree which had

woods near his nome. When he did
not return at the usual hour a
search was made and the body was
found under a large tree which had
field by starting a branch at Presdo away with the few plots being

arrived Monday at Ithaca, N.Y. to left for Secretary Jack Nott of Oshtake charge of the Cornell lacrosse awa to draw up the schedule, the team. Bawlf had been detained at latter official sort the task to a haseteam. Bawlf had been detained at the border on the ground that he ball authority in Toronto to perform, should be in at once as schedule will tacular. Christ never curses to get would have waived the pleasure of During the past winter J. A.

was a contract laborer. Negotiations ball authority in Toronto to perform, was a contract laborer. Negotiations by Graduate Manager Romeyn result-

Lindsay Escaped Big Sterm

should bear in mind the conditions that splendid progress has been made and he expects to see the regiment with one smart battalion fully organized before very long.

Major F. W. Partridge is permanent was doing some work in the attic and failing to step on a scentifing. should bear in mind the conditions the collectors have to contend with of Ontario and Quebec Monday, but ed more favorable for Oshawa, Port New Rate Will Take Effect on May 1 escaped, although a section of Otonabee was visited in Peterboro counhave been arranged to that end.

Peterboro, April 1.—At a meeting of the laborers of Labor Union No.

Doors For City the uniform of the battalions, but nothing definite has been decided not be the strong of the storm hit Chatham, while at sport that met with approval from making the plaster, but fortunately he was able to prevent, nothing definite has been decided not be strong the plaster, but fortunately he was able to prevent, nothing definite has been decided not be strong to the storm hit Chatham, while at sport that met with approval from making the new rate 55 cents an line approval from Gates to Give Way to Glass yet. Owing to the large number of Frontenac boys who reside in, and way Reorganize Religious Societies tions Tues. morning on a ferry sched Ottawa the fall of hail was greater everyone. Secretary Nott states hour for a nine-hour day. Follow-than the rainfall. A barn was detailed in his opinion the C.O.B.A. ing addresses by Messrs. Darrow,

New Roof Wanted at Curling Rink

Lindsay curlers gathered Tuesday at the Peel street rink to talk over Elliott Woodworkers, G.T.R. Shop.

Ders joined the lodge at the meeting—Examiner.

Section "A"—Young Merchants, Elliott Woodworkers, G.T.R. Shop.

Servant girls at ained a definite for purchasing liquor from an unlicensee.—Brockville Recorder and censee.—Brockville Recorder and floor was mentioned, or some means in their centions of the wind in the present rink, and other censes.

Lawn Bowlers.

Each team will play the other four when the cat's away the night is of the "National Radium Bonk" beby which better ice can be secured, teams in their section; winners of always quiet. and it was also suggested that club the two sections will play off in the Men's clothing made out of cow's quarters be established in connec- finals.

Winter

April 19-Y. Mer. vs. Curlers.

last December to play this season with them. He stated that the matter would come before the general At a meeting of the Essex and and unless some unforseen evidence meeting of the O.B.A.A. in April. Kent Printers' and Pablishers' Asso was forthcoming to disprove the alciation held at Windsor last week the legation the club in question would

Draft Schedule

of President S. Lockington, of Port April 28—Steel Co. vs. G.T.R. Shop in the world's need. Nick Bawif, Queen's hockey coach, Hope, for perusal. Though it was April 29—Merchants vs. c.T.R. Supp in the world's need.

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League

Sporting Skits

BASEBALL

Following is the draft schedule arranged by Secretary John Nott, of Oshawa, and which will be submita .22 rifle, accidentally discharged thary was the sentence imposed by while in the hands of a youthful Magistrate Askwith in Ottawa on Brockville and Belleville, and now league in the course of a few days:

June 9-Port Hope at Belleville. June 9 Oshawa at Peterboro.

June 16-Cobourg at Peterboro. June 19-Lindsay at Oshawa. The Oshawa police are now armed June 19-Peterboro at Port Hope

July 17-Cobourg at Oshawa. July 17-Lindsay at Port Hope.

fused the offer and referred the matter to their clubs, who in turn took

Probably if the O.B.A.A. turned April 9-Merchants vs. Y. Merchants the searchlight on some of their city April 12-Steel Co. vs. Lawn Bowlers AT PASSION MONDAY SERVICE teams and not bother so much with April 13-Elliotts vs. G.T.R. Shop.

The preliminary schedule for the April 26-G.T.R. Yard vs. G.T.R. earth. Central Ontario Baseball League has April 27 Curlers vs. Elliotts.

By the schedule each team plays ten games during the season, five at home and five visiting trips. As P. F. Brockel. requested, Peterboro, Lindsay and Belleville have had their games to be Laborers Want mid-day of the week is a half-holi-A big wind, electric, thunder, rain day in each place. On the other

ty. A barn was destroyed at Kitch-ener, trees and fences were blown kicking over games that have been members was that the time had down at St. Catharines, and the arranged, as rarely ever has a sched-come for the members to raise the

Ten Teams Represented in Five-Pin settled. No increase will be made into the building.

has been arranged to be held in the increase of labor. Several new memY.M.C.A. alleys, between the followbers joined the lodge at the meetarms.

524 Donald St. Dept. 323 Winniped Canada it up with the O.B.A.A. Peterboro April 7 G.T.R. Shop vs. Curlers. Review. Review. Review. Review. Review. Review. Review. Rev. E. N. Baker Speaks

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of Belleville, a former pastor of the April 20—Steel Co. vs. G.T.R. Office.

April 21—Elliotts vs. Merchants.

April 22—Ritchies vs. Steel Co. For C.O.B. League April 22—Ritchies vs. Steel Co.

April 23—Y. Mer. vs. G.T.R. Shop.
on the Monday of His last week on

Office. Dr. Baker spoke particularly of Christ cursing the -barren fig tree April 28—Steel Co. vs. G.T.R. Yard. because of its failure to fill its place

was a partizan idea to help any par-fee, 25 cents per man. Entries for place in life as he intended brings these events may be made with W. silently but surely His curse upon Harvey, R. J. Wray, W. A. Walsh or us by the sure working out of the laws of God in nature and human na

ture." The choir sang very appropriately "More About Jesus" by J. R. Sweney, and Miss Carrie Hayden presid-Ten Cent Increase ed very acceptably at the organ in the absence of Mr. Singleton.-Port Hope Guide.

Hall Entrance

high cost of living. The meeting satisfactory as in the inclement Bowling Tournament high cost of living. The meeting satisfactory as in the inclement adjourned until Saturday evening, weather snow and rain have blown when the matter will be definitely in and cold has found an easy way

until May 1st. The day is made in A huge frame is being put in and order to give the contractors time heavy doors with plate glass will A five-pin bowling tournament to adjust their contracts to suit the take the place of the iron gates. On

Mr. Perry Denike has the contract

ing established for U.S. physicians.

hair will soon rival the wool taken from the sheep declare agents of a New York farming interests are Pottsville, Pa., packing company, preparing to launch a campaign for birthday by Oct. 1st, 1920. The Gordon Fetterly, with a rifle and is again offering seven cash prizes look into the matter and raise the April 5—Young Merchants vs. Elliott who have been experimenting with the repeal of the daylight saving law.

County and District

Kingston Alderman Believes Way to Get New Industries is to Furnish Cheap Power

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Escaped Lunatic from London Hos pital Caught at Smith's Falls

May Establish a Bank

local banks will open a branch at paid \$7 for his cold tea.

Battersea. Representatives of two banks have been out to the village Splendidly Rendered and looked over the prospects of op- A leading Kingston musician of The Toronto Dispensary's Business ening the bank. It is stated that another church writes: "Kingston there is a good opening for a bank has reason to be proud of the splenon account of there being such a did way Stainer's "Crucifixion" was on account of there being such a good farming community and also the large number of Americans who the large number of Americans who stay in that place during the sum
stay

in his barn today. Deceased was of it for the way she interpreted this

Ald. Graham, of Kingston, believes

A team of horses drawing a drayload of groceries from the East Ward
this morning, got out of the drivthis morning, got out of the drivdogs owned by the defendant at her
home at Chaffey's

The late Miss Chandler of mess was done in Toronto. Practical
home at Chaffey's

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The popular plan-Mr. Dougall Deyell and was being

United States by ten points to make one was remembered with a salary up for adverse exchange and who isincrease, so as to be better able to you consider must make a profit?"

her son, Dr. Spencer was 87 years of age. sued circulars instructing agents to fight the high cost of living. Now charge extra amounts, have cancel- that the officials have been given an Flavelle led their circular on instructions increase in salary, the citizens will He explained that liquor was sold

Has Resigned Charge

Rev. George Code has resigned. Lennox and Addington council orders for quarts, and 80 per cent. from his charge in the Anglican axed the appropriations for county of these were not absolutely needchurch at Athens and Delta, owing roads, 1920, as follows: Amherst Is- ed, Mr. Flavelle said he was making to illness. It was the wish of Bish- land, \$2,395; Adolphustown, \$2,294; no imputation against doctors. "But op Bidwell that he continue in ser- Bath, \$387; Camden, \$11.782; Den- some of them lack the backbone not vice but Mr. Code has found it im- bigh, Abinger and Ashby, \$199; Kal- to offend customers and give prepossible to do so. He has been in adar, Angleses and Effingham, \$266; scriptions when they are not needed. CHASEthe charge at Athens for two years. Ernesttown, \$11,160; North Freder-Others do it for money. (Ninety per and has seen twenty years service icksburgh, \$4,246; South Freder-cent give no more than ten prein the ministry. He will be tempor-icksburgh, \$4,297; Napanee, \$1,061; scriptions a month, while the other arily superannuated. Rev. Mr. Code Newburgh, \$411; Richmond. \$6,149; ten per cent. bedevil the whole busiwas recently given six months leave Sheffield, \$3,395. Total, \$49,042.

Burned by Red-Hot Rivet

nel, of Kingston, wil he sorry to learn that he is confined to the Hotel Dieu suffering from burns returned to Kingston on Suffering on a pleasure trip for the past year. While absent from the city he visited California, Mexico ceived on Friday when at work at and many other places of interest. the Locomotive Works. He was struck by a red-hot rivet which was New Fire Alarm Signal being passed to the riveter and the rivet and the rivet severely burned his leg and At Cape Vincent, N.Y., the new Secretary," was the reply.

old "Spotter" Cold Tea

A good story is going the rounds in Kingston about a "spotter" who was in that city recently looking for "bootleggers." It is stated that the States Quarts was alleged to be selling liquor. He made a deal with him for a bottle of strong stuff". He secured the bettle all right but on breaking the home-made seal on it found that he had been buying cold tea. And it is - It is understood that one of the further alleged that the "spotter"

the large number of Americans who stay in that place during the summer months.

The soloists were the prescriptions issued for quarts of the prescription is prescriptions.

small but sturdy brick school house. No Slump in Sales Taken to Penitentiary

The impact knocked the chimney from the building, tore two or three holes in the roof and broke off as many rafters, but fortunately none of 14 years with hard labor in Kingston penitentiary, was removed to that institution today from the country of the damage was made it was continuous and after an examination of the damage was made it was continuous and after an examination of the damage was made it was continuous and after an examination of the damage was made it was continuous and after an examination of the damage was made it was continuous and after an examination of the damage was made it was continuous and appropriate addresses.

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Repairing Engine Shops

that the only way Kingston will be able to secure new industries is through cheap power, and he told the city council so on Monday night. He said Kingston should keep hammering away and endeavor to secure mering the rise in exchange, and betting the rise in exchange, and betting the rise in exchange, and believille in the year 1836 and was also saved money to the Province and the rise in exchange, and believille in the year 1836 and was also saved money to the Province adaption. She was born in Belleville in the year 1836 and was also saved money to the rise in exchange, and of some duration. She was born in Belleville in the year 1836 and was also saved money to the rise in exchange, and of some duration. She was found to the province and the rise in exchange and the rise in

were stopped before further damage and Hutcheson & Driver for the Thinks Profit Necessary. was done. The outfit belonged to plaintiff.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

expect the very best of service.

Grants for County Roads

Returned After Trip

Sergt Richardson, who for years was caterer at the R.C.H.A. officers' The many friends of Joseph O'Don- mess, returned to Kingston on Sun-

foot and made a deep impression into the flesh. However, the pain is
somewhat relieved now and Mr.
O'Donnell expects to be around again
within a week or ten days.

The matter of the sale of vishnick
in Toronto, which created a sensation during the last elections, will
a probably be a subject of inquiry at a
later sitting. purchased a number of months ago. It is a great improvement over the inadequate bell which has been used Much Maple as a fire call.

in Most Cases Not Necessary

J. D. FLAVEIJE ACCUSES SOME PHYSICIANS OF ABUSING THEIR PRIVILEGES

on December 24 Amounted to \$88,000

Minden, Mar. 31. —Ferdinand in Toronto and other large cities, ers, before the Public Accounts Com-Minden, Mar. 31.—Ferdinand was well balanced, and each part mittee in the Legislature yesterday. The great majority of doctors, he said. were obeying the law, but township of Lutterworth, two miles southwest of Minden village, committed suicide by hanging himself shaw certainly deserves great creding this later relation to the later of the later of

and more. He pointed out many times where Mr. Cleland had saved The old stone foundations which increases in prices. Mr. Cleland, and of some duration of s

but declared that the high rate for power was the great drawback in the way of landing new industries at the present time.

Mrs. Bella Stout, of the township of South Crosby, was awarded damages of \$725 and costs at this morning's session of the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Logie in her action of the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Logie in her action of the Supreme Court gave 487 prescriptions in one day.

The surviving members of the courage of her conviction in all things. She was a member of St. Thomas' Church ling \$3 each from outsiders and \$2 little improvement made in the courage of her conviction in all things. She was a member of St. Thomas' Church ling \$3 each from outsiders and \$2 little improvement made in the little improvement made by this crude method were strong in flavor; dark in color and variable in flavor.

The surviving member of the flavor and the courage of her conviction in all things. She was a conviction in all before Mr. Justice Logie in her action against Miss Agnes Richardson, of Kingston, for the loss of sheep business was the day before Christ
Said to have been occasioned through

"Yes, I certainly do," replied Mr.

on a flat rate all over the Province. Regarding the fact that 90 per cent of the business was done on doctors'

Forty doctors have been success-

fully presecuted ... Mr. Flavelle, speaking of export been instructed to suspend business from March 31 until the Government announces a definite policy. Mr Dewart asked that if they had the power to stop these certificates

Bro. John McIntosh

in his bare today. Deceased was of German descent, age 84 years, being a resident of Lutterworth township for nearly fifty years.

He was also brought out in evidence that the board was willing to pay "whisky informers." Mr. Flast London. Ont., was taken into customy at Smith's Falls by Chief of Police Phillips when a surfering from a dangerous who is suffering from a dangerous of most of insanity, rode on a flat can be made the and which was imposed. Under examination of insanity, rode on a flat can be made the direction of their teach town and was badly chilled. London was a badly chilled of the control of their teach town and was badly chilled. He can be made the housital on March 24.—Brock.

It for the way she interpreted this now popular work, and the way she interpreted this may be accompanied the various numbers of prescriptions issued.

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OBITUARY

MISS HELEN R. CHANDLER

The remains of Mrs. Ellen Simns White, who died at the home Examined by Mr.Dewart, Chairof her son, Dr. H. Spencer, at Sherin tapping, coopered buckets took
tan Flavelle said that their were
on Sunday afternoon via G.T.R. The or have san travely with licenses.

Way possessions with mortal earntravely estimates. He has spent a small fortone on a locomotive and precious
County Crown Attorney, Office:—

Hospital, a daughter.

McEVOY-In Belleville on Mar.

-George Moore Chase beloved husband of Florence Sager Chase, formerly this city.

son. Dr. H. Spencer, Sher-brooke, Que. Ellen Simmons place.

White, aged 87 years.

Camps where evaporation takes engine a perfect railroad perform-ance can be staged in the room—

"We refused to renew certificates troubled with them long when so camps in the woods is still looked on instructions from the Provincial simple a remedy of Holloway's Corn forward to by young and old, who Mother Graves' Wormn Extermination of Infants is worms, and the most camps in the woods is still looked effective application for them is Dominica Land Surveyor and CiSecretary." was the reply.

Maple Products

Much Maple

Syrup Offered

Syrup Offered

Eggs Sold at 48c to 50c — Spring Lamb Arrives

Easter market was a big one today. The inner market was well crowded. Butter sold at 55c per lb, and eggs from 48c to 56c to 56c The buysers are paying 45c per dozen. Chickens sold at \$2 to \$3.50 per pair

Maple syrup was quite plenetial at \$0c to \$5c per quart. The buying was rather spritted.

Probably be a subject of inquiry at a later and the partaking from a wooden paddle by means of a chip-like scoop, the not syrup just on the verge of soldifying into sugar, or the tasting of the 'wax' that has been allowed to harden on the clean snow, all some respects. It is said that the flow of sap is not as large as other years owing to the lack of frosty nights. However, the season is not yet over and if more vigor was put into the work a goodly supply might be secured. A large production of of decades ago and such it is today, in bringing down the present high prices of other grades of the staple article. Discussing this matter an article in Canadian Forestry for this month on the maple sugar in dustry is of interest. The article

Syrup Offered

The Recorder and Times has urgent to syrup just on the verge of soldifying into sugar, or the tasting of the 'wax' that has been allowed to harden on the clean snow, all some respects. It is said that the flow in the partaking from a wooden paddle by means of a chip-like scoop, the not syrup just on the verge of sol-filifying into sugar, or the tasting of the 'wax' that has been allowed to harden on the clean snow, all some respects. It is said that the scoop in the partaking from a vooden paddle by means of a chip-like scoop, the not syrup just on the verge of sol-filifying into sugar, or the tasting of the 'wax' that has been allowed to harden on the clean snow. All some respects are other 'wax' that has been allowed to harden on the syrup into the wax' that has been allowed to harden on the secure to inspire the partaking from a vood indiffing into sugar, or the tasting of the 'wax' t

was rather spirited.

Potatoes sold up to \$4.50 per bag
Young pigs were offered at \$10
each this morning.

Hogs this week sold at \$17.50 to

The making of maple sugar and syrup has become but a memory in

Sir Oliver Lodge, the famous a syrup has become but a memory in

which is confined to this continent, was most inconvenient. Presented With Jewel had a very early beginning. Before the advent of the white man the before lunch, when the bore intruding had learned to extract and ed upon the scientist while he was Belleville Chapter, No. 55, Eas-tern Star, was the scene of a pleas-tree. On the approach of spring the proof-sheets of a new book of his German descent, aged 84 years, being a resident of Lutterworth towning a r

acknowledged, the gift being par-ticularly timely, as Bro. and Sister McIntosh are to sail in a few days tions of the country that turn out who promptly took himself off-The remainder of the evening was their annual crop of dark, inferior exactly as Sir Oliver had intended

"For perhaps a century the white man followed very closely the primi- Miniature Trains tive methods of the Indian, save the substitution of iron or copper kettles for vessels of clay or bark. In the early days before the timber acquired much value the axe continued to be used for tapping trees, the sap was caught in wooden troughs and conveyed in buckets on the related to music. A great many have the Province large sums of money; The death occurred on Thursday, shoulders with a sap yoke to a centhem chiefly for photographic purture he had laid in stocks before April 1st of Miss Helen R. Chandler, tral point to be boiled. No sugar poses. A few cultivate them with

"An early improvement was the ist-composer is devoted to his railsubstitution of the auger for the axe way possessions with mortal earndriven by Mr. Jos. Flaherty.—Lindsay Warder.

Everyone Got a Boost)

The railway companies in Canada who sought to increase fares to the iy good to the city officials as everywho sought to make one was remembered with a salary lart asked: "Is this a business which can be said that their were funeral takes place on Monday from may be funeral takes place on Mon partments. Not alone for the con- geraniums. They stand in a cabinservation of the life of the tree, but et in a corner of the sitting room of also for the cleanliness in sugar his New York home after the manner LYNCH-On April 2nd, 1920, to Mr. making, the wooden spout has almost of costly curios-engines propelled and Mrs. P. J. Lynch, 287 Al- disappeared in the most advanced by real steam, tenders, passenger bert St., at Belleville General sections, in fact the tendency now is coaches, baggage cars with baggage toward the use of metal in every ar- in them, cattle cars with wooden ticle of equipment with which the cows and horses, yards of track, sap, syrup or sugar comes in con- signs and advertisements for the 30th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. H. tact, Furthermore, the increasing adornment of station walls and a F. McEvoy. Montreal, a son. cost of labor is being met by the in-Montreal papers please copy. cost of labor is being met by the in-papers please copy. cost of labor is being met by the ingenious inventor, who has provided well-furnished railroad are here. Mr. facilities for taking full advantage of Bibb exhibits them with considerthe law of gravitation in handling able pride. His interest in trains on the fluid which in a well equipped dates from his earliest years and March 18, 1920, at St. Paul, plant flows of its own accord from the present collection is the fruits of the collecting tank to the storage years of travel. Most of them are 1101. at vat, from thence to the evaporator imported from England. The tracks and, when boiled to a proper consis- are exact reproductions of the track tency, into the receiving can. In- lines in England, the cars and en-HANDLER — On Thursday even-deed, where the profile of the sugar gines are likewise, and in every ing April 1, Helen R. Chandler, orchard will permit of it, pipe lines case the scale of measurements has Mr. Flavelle, speaking of export wareflouses, said that the houses had WHITE — At the residence of her outlying collecting centres, to the steam through the cylinders of the

> "With all the advance that has smoke and all. taken place in manipulation, sugar Corns are caused by the pressure making has not lost its romantic now why they did not do it before? of tight boots, but no one need be side. 'Sugaring off' at the sugar of infants is worms, and the most regard the event as a social feature tor.

tramp to the woods on a spring day, the aroma of the escaping steam, the partaking from a wooden paddle

affording rare enjoys

Way With the Bore

the provinces down by the sea.

a bore who would insist on inflicting;
"Sugar making from the maple, his company upon him just when it

Frank Bibb's Hobby

Kinds of Tiny Engines and Cars Most musicians have hobbi the city council so on Monday night. He said Kingston should keep hammering away and endeavor to secure it. Kingston had no chance so long as the rates for power were so high. He believed in advertising the city. He believed in advertising the city has high rate for h ing plays tennis, and Jascha Heifetz

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Had Two Suit Liquor-Po Step

Nathaniel Easton of th and C.N.R. station thi about 4.30. The officers. phin, P. C. Truaisch and Meer took from him two heavily laden. Mr. Easton under arrest and charge breach of the Ontario

McAll Missio Work in Fr

The contents of the tw

Religious Condition of t Republic Shown By Rev Brokenshire.

That France is a nation left the historic church that only 750,000 of her Protestant, only ten Catholic and that twe million are without God, statement made by the Bookenshire, M.A. B.D., M. O. A dast evening, whe in the interests of the Mosor Prance. The great meaning are non-Christian projection. hose who had no religio

ville in September in the the Canadian McAll M which he is field secre autumn, the Federatio testant churches of France gium will put on a ca Canada to raise funds to r Protestant churches ruine

Great War. Mr. Brokenshire went as an educational directo Y.M.C.A. with the Amer peditionary Force. He tol his experiences in France, Luxemburg and Germany. went to France he was the Wood Memorial Church, C Massachusetts. He is a Kingston, Ont.

It is a far call from Bell tario, to Belleville. Fra latter is a suburb of Par famous as the birthplace of All Mission. The speaker the visit of Rev. Dr. R. W. France in 1871 to the hoth Communist Movement which ed the Franco-Prussian w munism resembles Bolshev ping at no cruelty nor The Communists murdered bishop in his home for no son than that he was an a They ransacked the st priests and shot them dow blood. Rev. Dr. McAll ha some tracts in French and these he distributed a Communists who, strange received him with open decided to settle in Fran anarchists who nine mont viously had assailed all were converted. Two new houses were opened up parts of Paris. Dr. McAll's was that there should be ference with religion or polwork spread in the province are in France today four branches, Lutherans, Refor McAll Mission and the Army, with 1000 meeting but there are only 750,0 testants in France. The population is only one-tenth rest are neither Catholic testant, but are drifting.

Mr. Brokenshire pointed methods of the McAll bright evangelistic hymns, portable chapels holding 15 cople, floating chapels, (v up and down the rivers an of France,) the use of the automobile, travelling from place and the work of the co All the churches have new birth from the McAll work. Mr. Brokenshire appr support of the necessaries in