quently

attery

III FREEZE UP W ONE.

Garage---Means

even a NEW

BLESERVICE

INTE

115 82

ce Station

any part of City

For Seeds

E. TIMOTHY

for quotations

LBIN

ANLEY CO.

ront Street

ese

Spring Democrat

er Spring, Royal

igons, Repairing,

is of Automobiles

VAGON CO.

UE

Suit

vould

OW-

pring

ces— ering

0.00

to

be

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Front Street

BATTERY

HARGE.

ONTARIO AND BAY OF OUNTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

FEBRUARY 12, 1920

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

CITY MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL TAKES COLLECTION FOR ARMENIANS

Dundas Street Mission Remember the Suffering Children Armenia With a Generous Contribution-Nice Addition to Statement Today.

the poorer sections of the city, it ty, the information will be made represents more of human affection public.

The West Belleville War Worker are ready to take up the matter contributions of clothing and goo as they can ascertain how gifts this nature are to be handled. Mrs. McMullen, the president, ha written to the Treasurer of the Cen tral Fund at Toronto for directions Total

The Armenian fund is the richer as to receiving and forwarding gifts today by a contribution from the of goods, but so far has received no children of the City Mission Sunday
School. It is not a large amount as
contributions go but, coming as it
soon as The Ontario is able to learn does from the children of one of of an outlet for this form of activi-

represents more of human american and genuine sacrifice than would a much larger donation from other sources. The City Mission is an enduring monument to that saintly couple, Rev. and Mrs. Schuster, whose devoted Christian service among the poor of this city can never a service among the poor of this city can never a service and service among the poor of this city can never a service and service are service and service and service are service and service are service and service are service and service and service are service and service are service and service and service are service and service are service and service and service are service and service are service and service and service are service and service and service are service are service and service are service are service are service and service are service and service are service are

45/65	ou movement.
rs	Today's statement follows:
of	Previously acknowledged \$555.9
ds	Tickell & Sons Co. Ltd 10.0
of	A. Friend 5.0
rs.	Harry Hill 5.0
as	City Mission S. S 11.3
n-	

FORWARD MOVEMENT BULLETIN

The total subscriptions to th Methodist National Campaign i the Bay of Quinte Conference reported by Mr. H. W. Ackerman was up to last night as follows:-Belleville \$20,218; Napanee \$13. 725; Picton , \$18,470; Brighton \$12.309; Bowmanville \$13.500 Whitby \$8,000; Lindsay \$15,040 Campbellford \$20,855:

Bridge Street Methodist Churc had up to last evening \$5,870 sub scribed towards its objective of \$10,000. The allotment was \$8,500

The Tabernacle Methodist can paign is off to a good start, but no ble their allotment figures as to subscriptions are today available.

Belleville, Feb. 10th	ted to Date
	ted to Date
n District Allotment Repor	Date
	39022
IS .	
Belleville \$34.000 \$	20,211
Napanee \$11,000 \$	13,725
Picton \$31,000 \$	18,470
- Brighton \$27,000 \$	12,309
, Cobourg \$73,000 \$	11,416
; Bowmen ale 12 000 5	10 700
Whitby \$23,000	
c Cannington \$25,000 \$	8,600
Lindsay \$29,000 \$	18,040
h Peterboro \$43,000	040.00
- Campbellford \$30,000 \$	20,856
7 2011 1 200-27-27-28-22-28-27-27-27-27-27-27-27-27-27-27-27-27-27-	13,300
Cambridge St. Church, Line	
- now over \$5,000 and expect t	

H. W. Ackerman. Chairman Financial Council

Items For Our **Busy Readers**

Railway executives are preparing March 1 by taking stock of superfluous employees and scattered equip-

Because Major H. Robert W. Her- cash.

women during 1919 was "appalling" lieu of their present salaries, rangaccording to the Board of Temperance and Morals of the Methodist Patrolman Serg. Whitman, one of

Episcopal Church. the average apartment in Chicago

of the first woman member of the House of Commons, was offered the post of food controller.

A Muskegon Heights, Mich., woman returned a battered auto license

loors were to open for the evening me this number again; I have drivperformance the roof of the Ded- en a car for years without accident bank, N.J., theatre, weighed down and now I just got this number an hour ago and have been in three acby snow, crashed in.

During the influenza epidemic de- cidents since." nand for cut flowers in New York has increased so that carnations, formerly sold for 10 cents each, bring \$5 and \$6 a dozen.

tor, was killed at Los Angeles when Episcopal Church. he fell 700 feet from an airplane in which he was performing in the mak-

the age of 15 to a girl four years his marry. senior, and prevented by law from securing a job, has been arrested for non-support of his wife. Salvation Army is making a na- around by the nose.

erican soldiers in occupied German territory was placed at 100 marks dation made last year in its report county resigned saying: "No hotels, to the dollar, giving them 3,000 on the pollution of boundary waters, no arrests in four months; I am monthly, more than the salary of any referring particularly to Detroit, Dr. W. S. MacTavish is pastor has

woman advocate of sensible cloth- customer in a back room and escaped with \$5,000 in jewels and

wig, of the U.S. army, was ejected Thirteen male teachers in Pittafrom a New York hotel for being in burg, who served in the army, are a room with his wife, he is suing for said to have asked the Board of Education to give them \$33 a month with board, clothes and lodging, in

New York's famous "strong-arm" noted feats were pushing a loaded hogshead of water upon which stood

man returned a battered auto license Less than ten minutes before the plate, No. 13, saying: "Never give

romen during 1919 was "appalling" according to the Board of Temper-Earl Burgess, a motion picture ac- ance and Morals of the Methodist

An old bachelor says but few men marring the symmetry.

A Fairmont, Va., boy, married at are disappointed in love unless they nal plan of the League.

drive a horse can lead a husband. It is easier for a man

The Rotarians Held Organising Luncheon

The newly organised Rotary Clul as made further progress towards was held at Hotel Quinte twenty of the twenty-four charter mbers were present.

At the subsequent meeting the Pres., E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. 1st Vice Pres., W. B. Deacon 2nd Vice Pres., S. R. Burrows Sec., W. L. Doyle

Treas., J. G. Moffatt Sgt.-at-Arms, O. H. Scott It was decided to retain the original five organisers as a board of

The following were named as the

Fellowship Public Affairs Educational

Work among the boys, and rela-It was decided to apply at onc

for a charter. A big meeting will be held soon when it is expected that Gov. L. R. Bury, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. will be resent and deliver an address. A arge number of the Rotarians from forento have also promised to at-

patch says only a few special trains being run to supply essential

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS COMMISSION MEETS TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-The tion-wide search to find the father Waterways met here today to take objective of three thousand has 11-Overwhelming victory for the of the three little maids who surviv- up the proposed plan making the up- passed the halfway point, in spite Danes in this section of the ed a quadruple birth in the Army per St. Lawrence, between Montreal of the fact that the teams have been vince of Schleswig, the future sta-Rescue Home in Oakland, Cal. and Lake Ontario navigable to handicapped by illness of the work-Although she shaved him, cut his deep-draught ocean steamers as its ers. hair, polished his shoes and worked most important business. Various in the harvest field, her husband deother matters will be considered befor return of roads to private control seried her, a woman testified in seek- for the major project is discussed.

Routine consumed most of this Rate of exchange for pay of Ammorning's meeting, it was announced. To the effectual recommen

REMNANTS OF DENIKINE ARMY YEAR. STILL RETREATS.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana dian Press Ltd.)

LONDON, Feb., 11. - Remnants of the army of General Denikine. former anti-Bolshevik leader Southern Russia, are retreating Beginning May 1 it is predicted policemen, has retired. Among his southward according to a wireless summoned by the organization despatch from Moscow to-day. Genwill be rented at the rate of \$25 a freight car weighing more than 12 eral Denikine has proceeded to Yalta room.

> FORMALLY OPENED TO-DAY.

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

LONDON, Feb., 11. - The coun cil of League of Nations formally opened its meeting here at noon today. Arthur J. Balfour, representing Great Britain, assumed the chair and, in a speech of welcome, said there was one blot. In that there were only eight nations represented in stead of nine. He said it was not count rate on Canadian Money was Brockville on Top. the U.S., but he referred to it as marring the symmetry of the origi-

The way of the transgressor hard on his friends. creditors than his wife.

BAPTISTS OFF

Victoria Ave. Baptist Church in-MacLaurin occupied the chair. The team workers canvassed among themselves and raised \$720 last night, this being about half of their objective, which is about \$1,500. Orlization of teams was completed and this morning they started out to reach the objective in two or three days. Addresses were delivered by Rev. W. H. Wallace, W. H. Merry, P. C. MacLaurin and others.

The Rev. W. H. Wallace received afternoon stating that the Baptists of the Province have reached 52% of their objective in two days. Beverley Church is one of the Toronto churches that went over the top. ministered to by the Rev. Mr. Wal-

PROGRESS OF THE

ward Goal.

John St. Presbyterian

John street Presbyterian Church has set out to raise \$12,500, of which \$6,000 is for the National Campaign and \$6,500 for improve-ments and repairs, such as a new or-gan, new lighting and so forth. The way reporting over \$5.000. Only of the leams reported last night, its subscriptions totalling \$600.

Up to Monday night \$2,200 of St. Thomas Church's objective of \$5,-000 was subscribed. No report was presented last night

Christ Church. Chirst Church Anglican, with an

Emmanuel Reformed.

No reports have been made by the Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal con-

money."

An auto bandit walked into a philadelphia jewelry store as hundraft a tentative treaty for adoption by the two nations. C. A. Magrath, cord and especially in customer in a back room. Ottawa and Sir William Hearst were fact that the contributions to misamong the Canadian representatives sions and other benevelences were never so large as during the past

manufacturers and producers, British industries, today passed a as to the best methods of reorganis-resolution declaring that improve-British industries, today passed ment in the pound sterling abroad LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL punsion of trade. The resolution said that the manufacturers should set an ideal some proportion of output for export purposes.

> EXHANGE SITUATION STILL RE-MAINS STATIONARY

o change in the exchange situation travagance in living against Amerihere today. Sterling demand was steady at \$3.34 to \$3.36 1/2. The disunchanged.

as high as: \$75, which is 350 per cent. higher than ever before ob-tained.

Morning **Dispatches**

HAVE EVACUATED

augurated its campaign in the For- LONDON, Feb. 11—Fremier Lagra-ward Movement by a banquet in the George has announced that the British have evacuated Batum, Turkey. LONDON, Feb. 11-Premier Lloyd vesterday at one o'clock at which S. S. parlors last evening. Mr. P. C. tish have evacuated Batum, Turkey. TWENTY MILLIONS TO COM-PLETE SHIPS

OTTAWA, Feb. 11-Parliament will be asked to vote twenty milion dollars for the completion

NEW NOTE TO HOLLAND LONDON, Feb. 11-A new note ias been sent to Holland in refer-

SEIZURE OF CANADIAN WHISKEY

BANGOR, Maine, Feb. 11—A United States Marshal seized 1326 quarts of Canadian whiskey here

INVER PASHA PLANNING WAR ON BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 11-There is a report from Turkey that Enver Pasha is planning war on the British

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSING BE-CAUSE OF THE "FLU"

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 11- Many schools are being closed in southwestern Ontario on account of the severity of the "flu."

WITH GERMANY ENDED JANUARY 10.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana-dian Press Ltd.)

has an objective of \$6,800. Up to 10 was officially the date upon last evening over \$4,000 of this has which war with Germany terminated. This date was fixed by a Royal

> SCHLESWIG VOTES TO JOIN DENMARK

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

APENRA-DE-SCHLESWIG a plebiscite, is indicated by the incomplete returns received here. The country districts showed a large majority for Denmark while the vote in the towns showed larger figures than Danish estimates. Donder. Apenrade and Honderborg however have been carried by the Germans.

REGRETS ABSENCE OF NATION-ALISATION.

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

LONDON, Feb. 11-William Brace, president of the S. Wales Miners' Federation, speaking in the House of Commons on behalf on la-EXPANSION OF TRADE THE ONthe reply to the speech from the
throne expressing regret for the abor today, moved an amendment to sence of any proposed nationalisation of the coal mines of the country along lines recommended by a ma-LONDON, Feb. 11-A conference jority of the members of the Royal Commission on Coal Industry which of was appointed to advise the Govt.

BIRTH

HOGLE-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed., A. Hogle, General Hospital, Belleville, Wednesday, February 11, 1920, a daughter.

Sir George Paish, in his appear for help for Europe, to the people o NEW YORK, Feb 11 -There was Philadelphia, made a charge of ex-

RITCHIE'S BELLEVILLE

Your Last Opportunity!



100 Winter Millinery Shapes

In a Special Clean-Up Drive at

Regular Values to \$8.00

The new Spring Hats are arriving and the balance of our Winter Hat Shapes must be cleared out this week regardless of regular values. They are all this season's models in the wanted colorings and black. A whole show window full of them reduced to

\$1.59

All Trimmed Millinery Half Price

Ritchie BELLEVILLE ONT.

LAID TO REST

LATE WM. McGIE.

Five men are dead and 15 ill from drinking a face lotion at Freeport, championship of the St. Lawrence section of the Eastern Canada Hockey Association, with four wins in attendance to pay their last atsection of the Eastern Canada Helating Chisens of an classes were Hockey Association, with four wins in attendance to pay their last attribute to our esteemed citizen. The forbidden all public meetings, big or obsequies were under Masonic directions. tion. The bearers being R. W. Bro. demic.

W. N. Ponton, R. W. Bro. John New ton, R. W. Bro. H. F. Ketcher W. Bro. H. A. Morgan, W. Bro. Q. Barlow and Bro. James A. Roy. The Masonic ritual was taken by Wor. The funeral of the late William Bro. Dr. Kinnear, R. W. Bro. W. N. The lunerar of the late william Brockville on Top.

The Brockvilliam have now a common from the family residence Formanding lead in the race for the line street, the Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Barlow. The remains were taken to

Passenger Agent SHARINES

22 88 *8.00a.m. 7.45a.m. †10.00p.m. 2.08a.m. 5.80p.m 10.30p.m. 1.80p.m.

Train

from our constituents, and our gov-

ernments, but we should look for the

CAMPBELLEORD

SANCROFT

to Kingston for medical examination,

STIRLING

the Hotel Bancroft.



Fire Chief Brown

1919 Fire Loss Only \$10,024.19

Excellent Fire Report Presented by Deseronto Post. Chief W. J. Brown

The annual report of Fire Chief W. J. Brown is an illuminating one. The estimated loss is \$10.024.19 for the year 1919 and the property endangered was worth only \$117,860. The report follows:

1 alarm for fire inspection; 15 for home of his son, Mr. M. W. Mott.

1919

Total estimated value of property

1918

You will note by comparison with the 1918 report that the property and Mrs. B. F. Palmer. find that improvements are being science and opinion. He will be long ing at Belleville Business College has made to safeguard against fires. One remembered as a kind neighbor and successfully graduated with honors point of danger that still remains, a faithful friend among a wide cir- from that college. and which could be improved is the cle of acquaintances. stove pipes. If the attention of our family plot at Victoria cemetery in Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Herrington Eimtended a Boys' Conference which R. W. Anglin and Mrs. A. N. Burns citizens could be drawn to the fact Thurlow. Funeral notice will appear hurst on Friday. Mr. McGillis was convened in Belleville this week. have been used during the winter should be cleaned before starting fires in the fall, the danger is not

attention of the council to the poor thers, Byron, Nelson and Arthur at fire protection afforded the Child- home and four sisters, Elsie, Evelyn, returned to town after a three war. fire projection afforded the Child- home and four sisters, Elsie, Evelyn, returned to town after a three war.

protection in case of fires.

The health of the members of the department for the past year has copy. een splendid.

Possibly it would be well for the council to take into consideration installing of a motor fire fighting outfit. I believe that owing to the it 'Foronto. fact that our streets are now being paved that it would be possible to daughters in Toronto. perate such an outfit to advantage. at present is at a top-notch price, this town.

Our hook and ladder wagon have family in Winnipeg for a some attention in the way of light weeks.

DESERONTO.

The Rev. E. C. Radcliffe, the and Exhibitions. Rev. A. H. Creegan and Mr. John

Another Descronto family has departed. aLst week Mr. and Mrs. George Woodgate moved to Port ing from overseas has received his discharge and returned home this Chief Portland went to Toronto on Week.

Thursday of last week.

Mr. Robt. Southworth who has ied side by side.

Private James Carey has been predicted with the 1914-15 Star by the King. Accompanying the medal is the following note: "His Majesty the Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

Walter Jeffrey, Minto.

Mr. W. McDonnell is in Kingston National Campaign.

The E. League assembled at 8 week.

W. A. O'Flynn, for many years postmaster and former merchant of Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

Walter Jeffrey, Minto.

Mr. W. McDonnell is in Kingston this week on business.

W. A. O'Flynn, for many years postmaster and former merchant of Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

Walter Jeffrey, Minto.

Mr. W. McDonnell is in Kingston this week on business.

W. A. O'Flynn, for many years postmaster and former merchant of Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

Walter Jeffrey, Minto.

Mr. W. McDonnell is in Kingston this week on business.

W. A. O'Flynn, for many years postmaster and former merchant of Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

Mr. W. McDonnell is in Kingston this week on business.

W. A. O'Flynn, for many years postmaster and former merchant of Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

Mr. W. McDonnell is in Kingston this week on business.

W. A. O'Flynn, for many years postmaster and former merchant of Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

Mr. W. McDonnell is in Kingston this week on business.

W. A. O'Flynn, for many years postmaster and former merchant of Madoc, passed away on Tuesday.

week: W. Gault, C. Carter; Willie will have full charge of the tinsmith- vate Carey who is a son of Mr. and in Cobourg.

Mr. Cornelius E. Dowling return- al. ed to Winnipeg on Tuesday after At the meeting of the Quarterly fects of the poison. He is at present spending the past six weeks with Official Board of Marmora Circuit in Chicago. his father Robert Dowling Napanee held in the Methodist Church on Mon Another Prince Edward county Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Eva Kingsbury was award- nected with the church here.

street last Wednesday evening. Some completely restored to health

- Obituary

ADAM HENRY MOTT

Mr. Adam Henry Mott, a former During the year the department well known resident of Thurlow. esponded to 48 alarms as follows: passed away this morning at the fires which caused no loss of pro- principal of Queen Alexandra school.

ago and he never rallied. He was the son of the late Jere- Mr. F. J. McCalpin Bloomfield road establishment of practical high

and contents damaged by fire \$117, township 82 years ago. He retired Ross of Hilton Ontario. Mr. Calpin colleges." — Picton Times and Gaz-from active work about five years will reside in Wellington. ago and lhas since resided in Belle-

contents damaged by fire \$313,440; ters, M. W. Mott, and C. W. Mott of she had passed away. Belleville, Mrs. T. Parks, Tyendina- Miss Smith of Lindsay who takes ill for some time of pneumonia, is bers was the daughter of the late ga, Mrs. A. G Langabeer, Thurlow Miss Mae Locklin's place in the Pic-gradually recovering.

will note were caused by careless teemed by his friends and neighbors Mrs. Edith B. Insley has returned Dr. G. A. Hay and Mr. Chas. Bed-the degree of Mistress of English ness on the part of the owners of as a gentleman of strict integrity, home after spending two weeks with ford are attending the Provincial Literature at the Ladies' College, tenants, I believe that on the whole strong intelligence, generous mind- her brother Rev. J. M. MacGillivray Fairs Association in Toronto this Hamilton in 1866. Dr. and Mrs. our citizens are being far more care- ed and honorable. A true Liberal in of St. Thomas. years, and during my inspection I but believed in freedom of con-studying stenography and typewrit-

JOHN GORDON FITCHETT.

so much after the bres have been started for a time, but is more fre- curred of John Gordon Fitchett, six her husband Captain Gilbert Arthur recovering from a severe attack of try some years ago in order to bequently from building a fire of dry year old sen of Mr. and Mrs. George and will visit her son Mr. William pneumonia. pine and other material causing a Fitchett, 429 Bleecker Ave., after Arthur at Armitage before returning Mr. Wilson Moore has been called which position he recently retired. In my report for 1918, I called the parents there survive three bropleased to state that this matter has home. The cause of his death was been attended to, and a new 6 inch diphtheria. The family have the water main installed, giving ample sympathy of their many friends in their great loss.

Trenton and Tweed papers please

MARMORA.

Mrs. F. S. Pearce is visiting friend Mrs. M. McFarlane is visiting

Mr. Warren Hickey who is attendwish to speak advisedly in this ing the Business College, Belleville. matter for I realize that everything spent the last week at his home in

and there are many heavy expendi-tures to be considered by the city.

Mr. M. S. Doupe returned home few days.

Mr. A T. Neal was in Toronto this week attending the annual meet

Rev. A. H. Creegan and Mr. John
Loft attended the Anglican Synod in Kingston on Wednesday and Kingston last week.

Another Descripto family has Mr. Robt. Southworth who has lad also departed this life from the same disease. A double funeral was the result mother and daughter being bur-Walter Jeffrey, Minto.

& Dime Belleville are lift-the tracks formerly woned to remain as pastor for a fifth year ages of the Parks family comprising by the Rathbun Company. They and expressing appreciation of the five men and two wemen, amount week end, are also removing the boilers from services of Mr. and Mrs. Woodger to 557. There were ten in the family Mrs. Jos. Daniels and Miss Mar-

sion of the medicine show Saturday on Monday attending the funeral of to, aged 84; David Nelson Parks, Na-Belleville, were the guests of Mr. night. Miss Pansy Maracle was a his cousin Miss Katharine Sinclair, pance aged 82; Mrs. Clarinda M, and Mrs. George Eggleton for the who died in Guelph Hospital after Hambly, Hay Bay aged 80; Wm. B. week end. The cattle case which came up bea brief illness of influenza and pneu
fore P. M. Bedford last week and was monia. She was taking a course at Bathsheba Jackson, West Lake, 75; Williams and Miss Lucy an Thursday

72. Miss Mary Freeman whose mar-quite ill for the past week at his Donald occurred at Bloomfield on Sa home to spend a social evening in riage to Mr. Ellement takes place home south of the village. His sons turday afternoon Mrs. McDonald music and singing. Lunch was servin Toronto on Tuesday, Feb., 17th, T. J. of Springbrook and R. W. Thom was far advanced in years having ed by the ladies.—Leader and Newswas agreeably surprised at a miscel- pson of Hillier visited him this passed her 95th birthday on Dec., Argus. laneous shower held in the Catholic week. Mr. Thompson has a host of 6, 1919. She suffered a stroke three Young Men's Club rooms on Edmund friends who hope that he may be days prior to her death from which

she never rallied. She was greatly eighty young men and women gath- Quite a number were present at respected and was a woman of much ered and presented Miss Freeman the nomination meeting which was hospitality and kindness. Her funer- in this vicinity but all are getting on with cut glass, silver, agate and lin- held from 12 to 1 last Monday. Nomi al was held on Monday, in her late nicely. en. Miss Aileen Ready, in charge of nations were for one Councillor for home, and the burial was made in Mr. and Mrs. John Doran were in the local Bell Telephone office, was the Village to fill the vacancy caused the bniversalist burial ground. A Brighton on Thursday. esponsible for the shower. A great by the signing of a disclaimer by more detailed account of her life. There was a good attendance a time followed the presentation. - Mr. Chisholm in connection with his and history will appear in this issue Mr. G. Arnott's sale on Friday of first election. Four were nominated next week.

ret, J. D. Narrie, D. G. Chisholm and Agricultural College, considers the banquet in Trenton on Thursday B. C. Hubbell. Mr. Chisholm was the time has come when some attention night, given in honor of the new waronly one to sign the declaration with should be given to demonstrations of den, Mr. Maybee. in the required time and as a result the principles that have been proven Mr. Wilmot Harrington was in was declared elected by the accla- by investigation. He says "If then Kingston on Tuesday. mation

PICTON.

Miss Helen Mallory, Bloomfield perty; 32 alarms causing loss of Mr. Mott was the victim . of a spent the week end in town, the stroke of paralysis about a week guest of Miss Helen B. Way, Queen

miah Mott and was born in Thurlow has sold his farm to Mr. John L. schools as feeders to our agricultural

Mrs. J. A. Thompson was called to Brockville last week owing to the In addition to his wife, he is sur- serious illness of her mother Mrs. Estimated value of property and vived by two sons and three daugh- Simonds, arriving a few hours after ed from a business trip to Montreal.

loss shows a favorable decrease and Mr. Mott was a member of the town. Miss Locklin takes the school the junior room in the public school was educated at the High School of

the in fire matters than in former politics, he was no narrow partisan Miss Florence White who has been

matter of defective chimney and Interment will take place in the Mr. T. Mikel Melville were guests of Mr. F. McGillis from Virginia and

in the United States marine service during the war and has just recently turned home from Toronto, where he grandchildren. Of recent years she has been transacting business.

weeks' visit a tBay View farm Sol- Mr. McNevin, manager of the mesville with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belleville Creamery, is in Sharbot Anderson.

Lake overseeing the cutting and stor-After an absence of over thirty ing of ice for the new plant, which years Mr. Jonathan Noxon of Val. they purpose opening there in the First Church in Belleville Methodist ley City, North Dakota is spending a spring. few months visiting his sister H. Y. A jolly time was spent at the home friends in Prince Edward County, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paton on Mon-Mr. Noxon went west in the eightees day evening last, when about thirty the first church in Belleville Disas a young man with his father the in number were entertained to pro- trict to report over the top in the late Philip Noxon of Bloomfield and gressive euchre. Mrs. C. McCaw great Methodist National Campaign. this is his first visit to his home coun won the ladies' prize, while Mr. Ertry. A call at the Gazette Office this nest Wiggins captured the gentle- was chosen for Head Quarters and men's. week renewed with the editor the

Mr. Taft of Ameliasburg Township a nasty gash. He was taken to his few has suffered two heavy/blows in the home here and the wound attended ed a banquet for the Canvassers and repairs and re-painting as it has now Mrs. Small who has been visiting May, aged 6 years and 9 months took time before Harry will be able to bled around the festive board, and past few weeks. A daughter Lorena, to by Dr. Beeman. It will be some at 6 p.m., the happy company assemsick with pneumoni aand died on move around in his usual manner, sang "Praise God from Whom All years with practically nothing be for several weeks returned to Toron Jan., 17th. The father and mother —Times. grieved sorely over the sad and sudden loss; but the anguish of the couof the Ontario Association of Fairs took ill and on January 23rd, six John Tanner attended County Oralso departed this life from the same

| Association of Fairs took ill and on January 23rd, six John Tanner attended County Oralso departed this life from the same
| Association of Fairs took ill and on January 23rd, six John Tanner attended County Orange Lodge in Madoc on Tuesday. ple was deepened when the mother

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Grant who have the following note: "His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to authorize the isseue of the 1914-15 days during the week in Colborne. Star which I am directed, the Honof will reside with their son Mr. Wesley ourable the Minister of Militia and daughter, Mrs. L. W. Ferguson, of worth Mastin and his faithful staff The following boys attended the Mr. J. J. Laird has taken over the Boys Conference in Belleville this Tin shop from Mr. Dan Shannon and tant-General Canadian Militia." Pridred spent the week end with friends Joyce, S. Beaubien, W. Bowerman, ing, installed the equipment to do oxy Mrs. Wm. Carey Picton enlisted with Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam were welding on all kinds of broken met- the first contingents. He was badly Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Per- to look for another job. gassed and still suffers from the ef- cy MacMullen.

Miss Hazel Reid entertained a number of her young friends on

during the years they have been con The living members are: Mrs. Sarah ion, of Foxboro, were guests of Mr. Elizabeth Windover, Chatham aged and Mrs. D. Utman during the week. ed the rocking chair at the conclu- Reeve R. T. Gra ywas in Belleivile 86; Mrs. Reuben Ferguson, Deseron- Mr. and Mrs. Walton Eggleton, of

before the judge, resulted in an ac- MacDonald Hall when she became Mrs. W. H. DeGroff of Bloomfield evening last when the choir of the Methodist church, of which Miss Wiltransferred to Belleville for trial Mr. Robert Thompson has been The death of Mrs. Mahetable Mc-lliams is a member, gathered at their

MOUNT ZION

as Candidates - Messrs. F. N. Mar- President Creelman of the Ontario Several from here attended the last week.

we can 'do' these things, and at the Mr. O. Down who has been worksame time know 'why' as well and in ing in P. E. County for the past few addition give the lads a good work- months returned home Tuesday night

ing knowledge of English both writ- of last week. ten and spoken then we should not Our school is closed on account of expect only support and appreciation the illness of the teacher.

Obituary

MRS. A. B. CHAMBERS.

Louise McCullough, wife of the Rev. A. B. Chambers, died at her home, 76 Hogarth avenue, on the evening of Saturday, Feb., 7th in Miss Isabel Haig, who has been a week from pneumonia. Mrs. Cham-Chambers celebrated their golden wedding on June 15th, 1918. Mrs. Chambers was a lady of superior Miss M. McCaulley, of Toronto, is lasting friends in all the stations mind and character, and made many the guest of her sister and aunt at which her husband occupied. She is survived by one son, Mr. H. A both of Toronto, and Mrs. A. E. Stir-Mr. A. H. Reynolds, jeweller, re- ling, of Tennant, Sask., also nine has been associated with Early this morning the death oc- spending a few weeks in Toronto with skilful treatment of Dr. Embury, is bers having retired from the minis-

Over the Top

come Governor of Toronto Jail, from

District to Pass Objective.

Holloway St. Methodist Church is The League Room of the church during the entire day the collectors warm friendship and association of early years. Mr. Noxon is accompaniearly years. Mr. Noxon is accompanionated by his wife and they intend leaving for their home in the West in a special state of the control of above the knee with an axe inflicting way St. Church reported \$3400.00 and still others to hear from.

Blessings Flow." At 7 p.m., the morning class of boys and the Boy Scouts met for practice for a concert to be given on the 5th of March, and when they heard the good news they at once gave three cheers for our side of the

of willing workers for the success of this campaign.

If tombstone epitaphs were reliable, his satanic majesty would have

A poor politician remains poor all his days.



Unusua Coat Values

From our large winter stock, a few of the better Coats are left, in oth Ladies' and Misses' sizes. These are in the best of Silvertone and Velour Cloths, and made up in excellent styles. This is an opportunity to make a real saving, for these Coats are being sacrificed at far less than regular prices.

Wool Caps and Scarfs

. We have a table of these Wool Caps and Scarfs, in a good assortment of celors. All are marked much below regular prices. To clear at 50c each.

Child's Sleepers

For children of 1, 2 and 3 years, these Natural Color Heavy Fleece Sleepers will be very warm and comfortable. They are priced \$1 each.

Animone dent at made 34 of

Single and Duplex Chamoisette Gloves are shown in a good variety of shades. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair.

Chamoisete

Gloves

Wool Jersey Cloth

continues to be a favorite for woollen Frocks. There are many most desirable shades, as well as the ever popular Black and Navy. This material is 56 inches wide and will cut very economic-

Woollen Frocks

A rack of about twenty pure wool Serge Dresses in Ladies' and Misses' sizes has been marked at clearing prices. These are odd lines in Navy. ed up to \$22.50. Reduced to clear at \$15.00 each



Beautiful

will be delighted with the excellent quality and the wide range of shades in Charmeuse Satin. The bright shades for evening wear are shown along with shades suitable for dainty afternoon frocks; 40 inches wide. Price \$4.50 yard.

Pillow Cases

These Pillow Cases are marked at prices at which they could not be duplicated today. Size 42 and 44 inch, with wide hemstitched hem, at 65c each. Store Closes Saturdays at 6.30 p.m.

Store closes Saturdays at 6.30 p.m.

the l can r fulles

Ourk finely the The you embody Stylesfo not comr

We still value at

County

agent for a horrible time it was a young Howard, who has be Mr. Stanley Croxall, He was engaged in ri ting box on Friday when in some unac the fingers of his left a in the rollers of the before he could stop or assistance reach him cut off in half-inch r below the elbow. Th to stop the machine b to reverse it until Mr. was working in the lo heard his cries and Medical aid was soon the arm was amputate low the elbow. The more sad on account ing left-handed, and a

Lindsay Post.

Hon. R. H. Grant Visi Hon. R. H. Grant. n ucation, visited Queen on Friday, in compan Rankin, M.P.P., and of Principal Bruce Tayl Grant was greatly Queen's and while ment is made, it is un the requirements of t as one of the greatest stitutions in the provin overlooked. One of th ent demands at the which, by reason of the the service to the depar ucation, public charities and which must appeal force to the government ical college; and with college the General Ho while deemed suitable stitution, does not meet ments of education. ment is expected to give cial assistance needed.

Left for His Home

Hon. R. H. Grant, Mir ucation for Ontario, morning for his home Place. His daughter, panied him to the city fr will remain here to sp days with her sister, who at the Sydenham Milita

Pinned Under Tree, Meet A distressing accident sulted in the death of a occurred at Lyndhurst o

when Gerald Covey met l the result of being pinn tree which fell on toy o was out in the woods ne cutting down timber, and a tree it lodged in the l another nearby. The s off part of the tree, wh top of him, and crushed h a large rock. He incurr

Duplex Chamoisare shown in a of shades. Prices

oth



ity and the wide shades for even-for dainty after-

with wide hem-

If You Are a Judge

Q. & R. Clothes

of clothes value, so much the better. If you are not, you can make your selection with fullest confidence if you buy

O. & R. Clothes

Our handsomely designed and finely finished clothes present the latest styles of the hour.

The young men's models are never extreme yet embody novelties that are exclusive and original. Styles for older men - conservative but certainly not common place.

We still have a few odd Suits, wonderful value at the price offered

Quick & Robertson

Arm Chopped Off in Cutting Box

agent for a horrible accident. This much respected. time it was a young lad, Stanley Howard, who has been workin for Noted Holstein Sold Mr. Stanley Croxall, near Uxbridge. He was engaged in running the cutting box on Friday afternoon last, when in some unaccountable way the fingers of his left arm got caught in the rollers of the machine and by King Valdessa Pontiac, from A. C. Benson is our ideal. We hear nothing about eight years ago. Mary Cahoon before he could stop the machine or assistance reach him, his arm was or assistance reach him, his arm was cut off in half-inch pieces, to just below the elbow. The lad managed below the elbow. The lad managed below the elbow. The lad managed below the elbow approached by any other core find managed by any other core core find managed by any other core core find managed by any other core core core core core to stop the machine but was unable never been approached by any other soon find many warm, admiring Pearce, and with her husband, is at to reverse it until Mr. Croxall, who was working in the loft at the time, of milk in seven days, and during the heard his cries and went to assist.

| Cow that ever produced 1,000 pounds | Makes Address | fered a stroke, eight months ago, he is heard his cries and went to assist. | I ast year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the life affect. A weak heart were a regime of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for voiced his approximation of the last year came close to her provious for the last year came close to her Medical aid was soon at hand and last year came close to her previous tor voiced his appreciation of the its effect. A weak heart was a notice the arm was amputated an inch below the elbow. The case is all the
Sylvia was purchased by Mr. Bell tion and the teachers on the recent useful woman in all matters concern

Hon. R. H. Grant Visits Queen's

ent demands at the present time, minute block. which, by reason of the relation of the service to the department of ed- New Ruling on Cheese ucation, public charities and health,

Left for His Home

morning for his home in Carleton 1s 6d for latter quality. Place. His daughter, who accompanied him to the city from Toronto, Course Meets with Favor will remain here to spend several

Pinned Under Tree, Meets Death

sulted in the death of a young man ericksburgh. occurred at Lyndhurst on Thursday, when Gerald Covey met his death as the result of being pinned under a tree which fell on toy of him. He Employment along the Kingston on to the Hydro-Electric Power last week in town. was out in the woods near his farm water front has been very satisfac- Commission at Toronto and the Misses Nora and Evelyn Ryan of her sister Katie. cutting down timber, and in felling tory this winter, in view of the earcutting down timber, and in felling tory this winter, in view of the eara tree it lodged in the branches of ly indications of a shortage. The dealing with the subject and will another nearby. The shock broke of part of the tree, which fell on has had forty-nine men refitting of the tree, which fell on has had forty-nine men refitting of the tree, which fell on has had forty-nine men refitting of the tree, which fell on has had forty-nine men refitting of the tree, which fell on has had forty-nine men refitting of the tree, which fell on has had forty-nine men refitting of the tree, which fell on has had forty-nine men refitting of the conand the tree it lodged in the branches of ly indications of a shortage. The dealing with the subject and will be in a position to report.

B... who has been the guest of his son gher of Adolphusiown spent a few days in town.

Mr. Charles Flood of St. John's N.

Mr. John Flood of St. John's N.

Mr. Matilda Arthurs, of Toronto, spent a few days in town.

Mr. Charles Flood for the past month left our Monday to attend the conwith their daughter Miss Anita E.

Collaboration of a shortage.

Mr. John Flood of St. John's N.

Mr. John Flood of St. John's N.

Mr. John's N.

Mr. John's N.

Mr. Adolphusiown spent a few days in town.

Mr. Charles Flood for the past month left our Monday to attend the conwith their daughter Miss Anita E.

Collaboration of the ear
Office of Adolphusiown spent a few days in town.

Mr. John's N.

Mr. Adolphusiown spent a few days in town.

Mr. Charles Flood for the past month coupled at the conwith their daughter Miss Anita E.

Collaboration of the conwith the subject and will be a few days in town.

Mr. Charles Flood for the past month coupled at the conwith their daughter Miss Anita E.

Collaboration of the conwith the subject and will be a few days in town.

Mr. John's N.

Mr. J

injuries to his head, arms and back. and died instantaneously. The unfortunate young man was twentyfour years old, and leaves behind to mourn him a young wife and a little daughter of about a year old. He

also survived by his parents and by his two brothers and one sister. The sad accident has cast a gloom over the entire community, in which Once more is the cutting box the the deceased was very popular and

Announcement is made of the cow in the world. She is the only friends in your city."

Positive Block Installed

According to a bulletin issued by on Friday, in company with A. M. a positive block will hereafter be in Rankin, M.P.P., and was the guest force on all train movements on the of Principal Bruce Taylor. Hon. Mr. main line of that railway. This means that a train will not be allow"Education is the life of the contract of the life of the contract of the life o Queen's and while no announce-ed to follow a train carrying passenment is made, it is understood that gers until a report of its arrival is the requirements of the university as one of the greatest teaching inas one of the greatest teaching in-stitutions in the province, were not overlooked. One of the most urg-ent demands at the present time

and which must appeal with peculiar The Canadian cheese exporting contented and, with a contented force to the government, is the med-committee, Montreal, are in receipt mind, comes more efficient work. ical college; and with the medical of a cable from the Ministry of Food, college the General Hospital which, London, reading as follows: In view Windsor, he having just arrived has settled the case entered against while deemed suitable as a civic in- of present exchange position please from Picton, Ont. He stated that it by Lieut. Samuel Jordan of the stitution, does not meet the require make no further purchases of cheese he would bring his family to the city ments of education. The Govern- without previous sanction from us. as soon as he could "choose one of thousand dollars. Lieut. Jordan, Corbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Han- len. ments of education. The Govern-without previous sanction from us, as soon as ne could "cnoose one of ment is expected to give the finan- There is now no restriction here to the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could "cnoose one of the many houses which were available with a could be could b cheese except the importers' maximum selling price of is 4d per ib. Foxhoro | kely to for whole milk, and 1s 2d for oth-Hon. R. H. Grant, Minister of Ed- er than whole milk, and maximum ucation for Ontario, left Saturday retail price of 1s 8d for former, and

days with her sister, who is a nurse ture for farmers' sons, now being at the Sydenham Military Hospital. held in Bath, by the local branch of the Ontario Department of Agricul- electric light service seems at last nursing in Toronto, has returned to ture, has met with great favor am- in a fair way to be realised. A distressing accident which re- ong the young farmers in the townships of Ernesttown and South Fred- of that kind, signed by sixty-seven ville this week.

employed and has good prospects for will pass out north along Parks position in the Standard Bank.

Trackmen of the Grand Trunk Railway employed in the Brockville and Manitoba yards today received village. ed to 40 cents an hour. The company contended that when the trackmen accepted this rate of pay, which was higher than that being granted that would insue as soon as good will be far more than made up by the rapid increase in property values that would insue as soon as good will be far more than made up by the rapid increase in property values that would insue as soon as good will be the guest of Mrs. G. A. White will be the guest of Mrs. G. A. Wh was higher than that being granted illumination and power were at Misses Agnes and Mary Kence broke the rules of their union .--Brockville Recorder and Times.

Colecting Funds

oped into a university. A site has commend itself to everybody. ministers of this denomination have progress in the village. Much pro- and Advocate. already subscribed \$10,000 to start perty is changing hands. the fund.—Brockville Recorder and Mr. Everett has purchased a new

Teachers Welcome

E. Benson is Guest at Dance and Social Evening

With eulogistic addresses, with nspector, in the Collegiate gymnas of itself in the near future. ium on Monday evening. Teachers. principals and members of the Board f Education vied with each other in setting the best out of the evening, hich wound up with a dance.

Chairman T. C. Ray, in introducing the new inspector, read a letter received by the Board of Education and signed by the present and retiring mayor and warden of Picton and Prince Edward county.

"We would like the pleasure types of citizens this county has ever produced.

admiration and love of the whole

"We believe that we are express-Announcement is made of the ing the imanificous teeling of the purchase by the Bell Farm, Coraoptown and county in saying that, as a Nelson Cahoon and Cecilia Welbanks ward Movement was under considera olis, Pa., of Echo King Sylvia, sired citizen and as a school inspector, Mr. She was one of a family of nine. Her tion. — Madoc Review by King Valdessa Pontiac, from A. C. Benson is our ideal. We hear noth-brother William predeceased her King Sylvia's dam is the wonderful has thought it best to resign from married Edward Bull thirty six years cow owned by Mr. Hardy whose rec- county work for a city position, and ago. Their only son Cory died about

record with a production of 933 lbs. kind reception tendered him. He able result.

homes of the people."

since the increase in salaries was Bloomfield Methodist Church officiamade effective, there had been evi-dent a great change in the work of the schools. The teachers were more

It was Mr. Benson's first day in

Have Electric Light

Well Signed Petition Now Being Mr. Harry McQuilkin, or Hilton, bealt with by the Hydro—Other has sold out his business to Mr. Roy Mr. S. G. Way of the Dominion Beautiful Village.

Foxboro's ardent desire for an Miss Margaret Long, who has been A petition for an accommodation

meeting. The petition has been sent

St. where a number of customers Mr. N. Sprague, of Oshawa, spent sent without lighting service. Upon line will cross to the Madec read ther.

for lighting was sent in by Foxboro the hospital. people but as it was signed by only Miss Zella Yourex, of Napanee, 37 names, it was felt by some that who has been visiting her grandof which Rev. R. C. Horner is bish- Now, with nearly double that six weeks, has returned home. op, is conducting a canvass in East-number on the petition, and the Mrs. G. A. White, regent of the

home from the Almond Reid estate. Messrs. Robt. White and Willett H. McTaggart have rented the Mel- in Belleville this week. zer Wickett property at the south School inspector there an up-to-date butcher shop. end of the village and will establish in Trenton last week. Mar. Samuel Clarke has part of the material on the ground for Morrison. building a new frame residence of attractive design. .

These facts are merely cited in of Madoc in Hutton B. C. That's music and dance, the public school order to show that Foxboro has right Madocer send some more of eachers of Windsor welcomed J. E. decidedly entered the go-ahead Senson, M.A., the new public school class and will give a good account

Obituary

THE LATE MARY R. BULL.

On Sunday morning February 1st 1920 Mrs. Edward Bull, Bloomfield, passed away in her 57th year after an illness of eight months. Mrs. Bull introducing to you one of the finest retired at her usual hour on Saturday night, as well, apparently as she had been for some weeks. She said "Mr. J. E. Benson has, by his pro- she was "weary and would sleep long

this time in England. Mrs. Bull suf-household effects on Saturday fered a stroke, eight months ago, He is now removing to Muskegon,

ing left-handed, and a Home boy.—

for a handsome sum.—Brockville increase in salaries and pointed out ing her church. She was a member of that, with an increase in salary, the W. M. S., and the Ladies' Aid. In that, with an increase in salary, the W. M. S., and the Ladies' Aid. In comes an increase in responsibility. disposition Mrs. Bull was retiring yet "I want you to have confidence in generous and winsome. She had me," he said, "and I hope to prove many friends who will miss her pres-Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of ed-cation, visited Queen's University Grand Trunk Reilway at Brockville ucation, visited Queen's University Grand Trunk Railway at Brockville, lieve that you will be worthy of the Haight, Mrs. A. Raynor, Mrs. John confidence I repose in you. I do not Striker, Miss S. Cahoon, Mr. Charles want to be thought of as an inspector Cahoon Mr. Gordon Cahoon and Dr. F. Cahoon. To these, and to the sor-"Education is the life of the new rowing father husband and daughter democracy. It has its effect on the the deepest sympathy is extended. Ladies' College. world, on the nation and on the The funeral was held on Tuesday af Mrs. J. Lucas returned home Tues ternoon at her late residence and day after spending a few weeks with vocate and News, Tweed. William Lowe, principal of the the burial was made in Glenwood, her daughters at Indian River and Collegiate Institute, stated, that, Rev. Mr. McCutcheon, pastor of Peterboro.

G.T.R. Settles Case

The Grand Trunk Railway R. C. H. A. for the sum of nine Kingston with artillery about a of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stout. wreck near Belleville, and has since have broken out in town and the lations.

TRENTON

Notes of Progress from Thurlow's Kilbank, of Wooler. Mr. McQuilkin and family intend going South in the near future.

> her home in town. Miss Laura Bohan was in Belle-

top of him, and crushed him against boats and the Angrove Foundry and line will leave the main feeder, in a large rock. He incurred terrible Machine Company has been busily the vicinity of Albert College and Miss Marjorie Nolan has taken a session this week at Ottawa. — Ad- Mr. Herman Meng is in Toronto press.

will be picked up who are at pre- a few days in town with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long are spendarrival at the Third concession, the ing a few days in town with his fa-

and follow that thoroughfare to the in Belleville to attend the funeral of back pay due them since September,
1918, when their rates were increasthat the expenditure necessary will

Mrs. G. A. White will be the guest

Mrs. G. A. White will be the guest

> spent a few days in Toronto visiting About four years ago a petition the latter's brother who is still in

The Standard Church of America, the cost was individually too great, mother, Mrs. J. T. Ward, for the past

ern Ontario for the purpose of rais- prospect of others wanting the Governor Simcoe Chapter, I.O.D.E. ing funds for the building and equip-service later, it is felt that the is in Hamilton for the formation of ping of a seminary, to be later devel- estimate will be so reasonable as to the Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. for Ontario, Mrs. White will be the already been purchased here. The There are numerous evidences of guest of Mrs. McDougall.—Courier

MADOC.

Mr. Wilson Bailey spent a few days

Dr. Fraser spent a couple of days Mr. G. I. Wilson of Regina was a

week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Geo. F. Maybee received this week a watch for repair from an old man

Mr. Jas. Caskey attended the annual meeting of the Belleville Holstein Breeders' Association in that

city last week. Rev. A. E. Smart has been appoint ed District Representative of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Post Discharge Relief Fund.

Mrs. Coate Hoover formerly resident of Madoc died on February 3rd at her late residence in Rawdon township. The funeral is being held to-day Interment in Lakeview cemetery Madoc.

Rev. M. E. Wilson M. A. of Bancroft occupied the pulpit of St. Peter's church on Sunday last. Dr. Macgressive ability, untiring efforts and the next morning." She was found Tavish spoke in . St. Paul's United genial manner, won the confidence, on Sunday morning in her last sleep Church, Bancroft dealing especially by her little granddaughter, with the Forward Movement. On Priscilla Pearce, who went to waken Monday evening Rev. Mr. Higgs and Dr. MacTavish both spoke in Ban-

visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. Bowl-

Mr. Phil Allore disposed of his

a few days of this week with Mrs. J. starts shortly will see furs much W. McCaw. Mr. S. Grant is attending the fun- ing.

eral of his brother in law Mrs. J. We have a new stock of HUDSON Aull of Winnipeg.

don has sold his farm to Mr. Thos. Mrs. N. J. McNair of Trenton is you. the guest of her sister Mrs. T. R Preston.

Miss Gertrude Clarke of the Lost Channel left for Whitby on Tuesday 17 Campbell Street Phone 797 where she will take a course in the Opp Y.M.C.A. We buy raw furs

It is rumored around town that Mr. J. W. Robinson and Mr. J. L. lost a limb. Mr. E. T. Lumb of Bancroft has Boyes spent a few days this week in purchased the part of the Robertson Toronto.

ors in town.

A couple more cases of smallpox wedding on February 2nd. Congratu Carr.

latest to be taken down is Frank Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deroche and the week end with her sisters in Mr. S. G. Way of the Dominion Mrs. W. H. J. Haines (nee Bere- of that city.

tional Harvester Co's agents. This ly. company calls its representatives to- Mrs. Charles Boyes who has been the Bishop and also the Dean of Ongether yearly and demonstrates its spending two weeks with Mrs. J. L. tario with other clergymen. These various machines taking them apart Boyes returns to Kingston to-mor-gatherings from a social standpoint and assembling them again, so that row.

spent over Sunday in town the guest day last were Colonel A. P. Deroche Wm. Smith andl Herbert Daly were

granderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstanderstand FOR EVERYBODY



Our stock of Lifebour Rubbers is now complete in every dt l and we are prepared to fit any member of the family with smart strong rubbers.

Lifebouy Brand

is the PREMIER brand for it costs no more than inferior grades and it pays to buy the best.

No other brand is "Just as Good". Accept no substitute! Insist on having "LIFEBOUYS."

The Haines Shoe Houses

A CLEAN-UP SALE

adies' Blouses

We have just finished Stock-taing and we find that we have about 50 Ladies' Blouses in a great variety of styles, but not all sizes in any one style. The colors are White Flesh, Maize, Rose and Black. The regular prices were \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50, to clear

\$4.95

JUST ARRIVED A Big Shipment of New Dress Silks

Taffetta Silks at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Duchesse Satin at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Fancy Silk Poplins at \$3.00, Crepe de Chenes at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Georgiette Crepes at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

HUDSON SEAL COATS

Miss J. McCaw of Toronto spent The beginning of the season which higher in price with no sign of fall-

SEAL COATS at ROCK BOTTOM Mr. Thos. Montgomery of Raw- price. If you are looking for an Al coat just step inside and look these

-DELANEY

The Furrier

Block at present occupied by Mr. Miss Anna Nolan spent Friday eve, to Napanee on Monday. Fawcett and will open up a general last with Bernadetta Moran as the

Mrs. H. Fleming and Mrs. J. Clem Croydon.

ent of Ivanhoe were Monday visit. Miss Ruby Weese of the Newing a week. burgh High School spent Monday Among those who were curling in Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of night as the guest of Mr. Fraser Al- Toronto this week were Messrs. H.

brated the 62nd anniversary of their Smith, Dr. Leonard and George P.

McGowan His friends sincerely Hammel Costigan spent Saturday town. trust it will not only be a mild but last with Judge and Mrs. Deroche of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid have Florida.

tending a convention of the Interna- are the guests of Mrs. H. W. Kel- entertained at lunch at the Club,

and Mrs. Deroche. Mr. John Flood of St. John's N. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Gallo- Ontario Tankard. The Napanee curi-

lowing an operation in which she Miss Asselstine who has been visiting friends in Kingston returned

where his daughter, Mrs. Maud H.

Hurst is in a serious condition fol-

Mrs. J. P. Vrooman and Miss Jose guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Noian shine returned on Monday from New York where they have been spend-

Miss Beatrice Moran is spending

clean form of the disease and that he Belleville who left on Monday for recently ben in Toronto the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Coates

Foundry is in Ottawa for a week at niece Saul and little son of Hamilton Mr. Radcliffe of Deseronto was Kingston during the Synod week by

householders was handed in to Thurlow council at its last regular day last week.

Thurlow council at its last regular meeting. The petition has been sent of the Hydro File of Maribank, and Duchess of Devonshire on Fribam, Dr. R. A. Leonard, G. P. Carr, are very enjoyable.

Minnie Pheobe, Annie Hancock, Mr. Douglas Redner were entertained at week. the home of Miss Mary Giles on

Miss Helen Redner called at Mrs. D. W. Redner's on Friday after in his family,

covering. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and Miss friend Miss Turner of Belleville. Grant called at D. T. Staffords on

Mr. Donald Spencer spent the Mrs. H. Kemp.

Mrs. Everett Adams has been Mr. Frank Townsend and family ness. called at Mr. Roy Giles on Friday Nurse Wilson has gone to take evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderwater re- has been quite sick again. turned home on Friday after visit- Miss Sarah Wilson has returned ing friends in Thurlow. home after a months visit to Stock-

FRANKFORD.

Mr. George E. Sine left for Peterboro on Wed. A few of our local sports attend- dance. ed the hockey match between Belleville and Kingston at Bellville on Wednesday night.

The concert held in the Windover program.

ville were in town on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Hendrick and other relatives in town. The remains of Mrs. Chapman ar- Thurlow.

was held in Trinity Church at 2.30 and the well filled tables. ling.

Welbourne were in Belleville on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent who have has been fully verified.

ing was spent in the Methodist sick is better we are glad to re-cent illness at the home of his Church Krankford in the interest of port. the Forward Movement Campaign. We regret very much to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Spencer Reynolds on Wednesday last. There was a short program given by the sad death of Miss Kathleen Eng- spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and We are sorry to report Mrs. local talent. After which Rev. I. lish daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mrs. C. M. Kemp. tive address on the financial part months trying hard to regain her Oscar Hennessey. and after his address he started a former health and strength. Her Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vancott have great success for the starting and whole community. will be followed by a thorough can vas of the Methodist people of the circuit by those appointed for that work. The ladies of the Church needed to help out the sleighing. served lunch at the close.

Mr. Geo. Pollard Jr., spent couple of days in Toronto attending son and family of Belleville formthe Fair's Association .

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard sr. eavement. were called to the bedside of their son Finley at Keene on Saturday. rose last night that Miss Kathleen slight improvement. Mr. George Nicolson spent Satur-

day in Belleville. and family in town.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Henry Smith spent a day last Jesse Snider at their home in the week with his mother Mrs. T. week. 6th Concession Sidney on Wednes- Smith. day night Feb., 4th when two sleigh Mrs. Frank McKinney who has Bamberr's family is all better after loads of their friends from town enbeen in the hospital at Belleville for the smallpox. tered their home. A very enjoyable a time is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Snider and family. health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil spent last monthly meeting at the home of There are several cases of Sunday with Mrs. Whitton's parents Mrs. Alexander McLarens. A large "flu" on the upper fifth but at the after a short liness. Remains were Mr. and Mrs. George Ketches Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Saylor of Stir- number were present, an excellent present the lower is free from it.

Mr. G. E. Sine loaded a car turnips this week for shipment to creshments served by hostess.

WELLMAN'S COR'S.

Mr. Isaiah Totten of Kansas City mill still improving in health. U. S. A., is visiting his brother Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son tances after an absence of over 30 home in Melrose.

Mrs. E. Scott is seriously ill at ed Mr. John Taylor's farm and are Mr. A. Salisbury has sold his farm tuated a mile and a half from the vil Sunday at Mr. J. A. Sharper's on the the week at Mr. Neville Gooding's. Andra and Stanley Weatherall also the home of her son Mr. Walter now settled in their new home. We to Mr. H. Sloan and expects to soon lage. Scott and many friends hope for her join in wishing them a hearty wel- move to their new home near Shan-

Mr. Lindsay Pollock is spending a month visiting friends at Kincar- sick list for a few days is reported

WEST HUNTINGDON. lev. Geo. C. R. McQuade has been

est of the M. N. Campaign this last for a while. Mr. Wellington Howell, Misses week but with good results.

Miss K. McCarter spent Saturds at Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Cassidy's.

> Mr. Geo. Cook has gone to Kings- J. Meagher sr. ton to have an operation. Mr. E. F. Sarles has the measles

We are pleased to learn that his trips with the mail again. Mr. Archie Adams is able to take Master Ralph Redner is slowly re- Miss Jennie Adams was at home last week accompanied by her Miss Bessie McMullen is visitnig

friends here Quite a few attended the funeral week-end in Trenton with his sister, of the late Mrs. Maria Rushnell on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Post visited her sistervisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in-law in Stirling on Friday, who is A. L. Parliament, for a few days. suffering and in great pain by ill-

care of Mrs. Stanley McMurray who

dale and other places accompanied by little Miss Lillie Hall. The W. M. S., monthly meeting was held last Thursday at the parsonage with a very good atten-

SHANNONVILLE

The residents of our village and Hall on Wednesday evening by the vicinity were greatly shocked to gratulations. Chosen Friends of Stockdale was hear of the sudden death of our eswell attended and every person teemed and respectable friend J. H. seemed to enjoy themselves. Mr. Thompson who died last Monday Maggie Conners) a girl (Agnes He- the line breaking and the horse got Harvey Lloyd of Toronto and some night in Belleville where he re- lena) Congratulations. of our local talent furnishing the sided. His funeral under the auspices of the Orange Order was held Lawyer J. McColl of Cobourg and in the Methodist church here and Mr. Hurley insurance agent of Belle- was largely attended. Rev. W. Jones preached a very able sermon Miss Martin of Brighton is the after which he was buried in the is generally subsiding under the Mr. F. guest of her aunt Mrs. P. H. Con- family plot in our cemetery.

Bigger, Sask., is visiting Mr. and renewing old acquaintances.

been in Toronto for some time have On Friday evening a social even- returned. Their baby who has been his home in Consecon after his re- splendid discourse.

MELROSE

The recent snowfall was badly a felt sympathy to Mrs. Herbert Tomp- H. Parliament.

erly of this place in their sad ber-The sad intelligence reached Mel-

He has a very bad attack of pneu- English only daughter of Mr. and life. monia At last report there was a Mrs. Currie English has passed away Further particulars will appear lat-

Mrs. Knapp and daughter and lit-Mr. O. Hough of Toronto spent tle granddaughter are guests of Mr. Saturday and Sunday with his wife and Mrs. Eugene Badgley for a

had spent an enjoyable time with rose school on account of poor

paper was given by Mrs. George of Badgley on our Canadian poets. Re-

Mrs. Stillman Haight and son The Assessors made their spent Sunday night with her parents calls on this line last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Badgley. Pleased to report Mrs. Homer De-

Robt. Totten and other old acquain- William have moved in their new Mr. and Mrs. Treverton have ren

Dr. Lanfear who has been on the

GRAVEL BOAD.

Miss K. McCarter spent Saturday and Mrs. Mack Giles and Mr. Stirling visited Mr. R. Haggerty last Mr. Dennis Sheehan Westbrook,

> Mrs. Tom Murray has improved in health quite a bit.

spent Saturday in Napanee. We are pleased to see Mrs Bon Clarke home again and much improved in health.

Harvey Bros. took tea out on Sunlay eve. Quite a number are suffering with severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan and children spent Tuesday at Mr. J. ord's 6th Con. The frost has got into several cellars and froze a good number of po-

Mr. J. Topping sold two cows to Mr. Shane one Saturday for a very fancy figure.

Mr. Pat McGinness and W. Dowling are buying horses. Mr. William Cassidy Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. James Topping spent Saturday last. Sunday at Mr. William Alexander's

home. Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meagher of Lonsdale on February 2, guest at the home of Mr. R. Town- Hall, Arnold Bonisteel. 1920, a boy. (James Vincent) Con- send on Saturday evening.

Born. - At Hotel Dieu, Kingston

SALEM.

for some time in our neighborhood dicitis. most efficient and skillful treat- mily of Trenton have moved in the Miss Reitha MacDonald of Osh- ment of our poular M. D. Dr. Field- vacant house of Mr. T. Carter. Mrs. B. Stickle and daughter of awa spent a few days in our village ing. Almost every home has been Miss Marjorie MacDonald is visit- there has been few left to look af- consult a specialist, ing friends on the 2nd concession of ter the sick and their work.

We have found in Mr. Keith Fer- the W. M. S., on Wednesday of this rived in town on Thursday morn- The oyster supper given in the A. guson a very popular brave and able week in the form of a dinner and ing from Kincardine. They were ac- O. W. W., hall by the Orangeman of helper, as he made his rounds every quilting. companied by her daughter Mrs. Shannonville Lodge was a great suc- morning doing the work both out-Manes of Kincardine. The funeral cess, both in attendance, program side and indoors assisting in all sad intelligence on Monday morning p.m., on Thursday conducted by the Mrs. M. Farnsworth and Mrs. Nel- the week washings. He went in and Ivanhoe had passed away quite sud-Rev. B. F. Byers, interment was in lie Doxtator have returned to Stir- out without fear, just as "The Bear denly on Sunday evening. walked into the bees Nest."

Kenneth Hough of Toronto is visiting his mother Mrs. A. Hough in
Dies a student of Belleville High
friend in need is a friend indeed," on His great kindness will never be Sunday last at Ivanhoe.

A. forgotten by those whom he be-

Allen Murphy has returned to pulpit on Sunday and gave us grandparents C. N. Sager.

Snell introduced the speaker of the English of Melrose. She died at the Mr. and Mrs. Sid. Hennessey have of "flu". She is at present with her to spend a few days in Toronto bedid address, giving reasons why we Saturday and Sunday. evening Rev. (Capt.) Clarke of sanatorium, Saranac Lake, New returned home after spending a brother Mr. M. Mott of Belleville. fore returning. Trenton who gave a very instruc- York, where she had been for some week with the former's brother Mr.

subscription list which met with parents have the sympathy of the moved to Roblin's Mills while Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. Clare of Gi-Reid and family of North Lakeside lead. have moved on Mr. Vancott's old

Mrs. L. Stover has returned to her home in Toronto after spending Mr. and Mrs. Hudgens to our neighwe join in extending our heart- a few days with her mother Mrs. J.

We are certainly enjoying ideal weather after our extremely cold spell, everybody seems to be improve evening at Mr. Patterson's. ing at the time, getting up wood. etc., surely the farmer leads a busy Sunday at Mr. Rogers.

5th LINE OF SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher visited at Mr. Edmund Kennedy's last for household purpose and cattle — Arrival," meet her at Carmel on the Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough en-

We are pleased to note that Mr.

evening was spent in games and so- Sorry to report Miss Milliny our friends at Zion Hill on Sunday the ladies prize. Several prizes were Campaign service here on Sunday A number of our young folks at-

tended the hockey match in Belle-ing. There are several cases of the passed away at Kingston Hospital at Mr. M. Sine. Mr. and Mrs. John Longwell en-Church where Rev. Mr. Robison con Mr. and Mrs. George Bell spent and Mrs. John Hall were in Belleville The Assessors made their Annual

HOLLOWAY.

There was no church service held the body placed in the vault. at this appointment on Sunday the Fire from the oil stove totally des sister Mrs. Ezra Anderson at Green Caves are very busy helping Mrs. is improving nicely after her serious 1st owing to Quarterly meeting in troyed the fine farm residence and Point.

nonville, we are sorry to lose them the community. from our midst. Messrs. H. Kelly, B. McMullen

W. Kelly and T. Kelly attended a Fenwick. meeting in Brighton recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird and Mr. and week in the northern country view-January has passed and I guess Mrs. A. Salisbury spent Sunday ing some timber land.

very busy canvassing for the inter- every one won't forget its severeness evening at the home of Mr. R. T. Master Deverd Smith is ill with Mrs. Wilmot Scott has returned Townsend. Mr. J. McMullen has

Mr. J. Elliott's farm. spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Sills and family on Tuesday even-gave a dance in Kuche's hall Friday Roses. ing before moving to their new home evening, all report that a splendid in Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bass and family Both Methodist and Anglican Mrs. J. Toppings and son Tom of Mountain View were guests of Churches are doing their utmost in circuit is the second to go "over the urday evening.

> afternoon. The funeral service of Mrs. A.

S. Kemp and interment in Foxboro Brown. cemetery. Miss Loretta Rose was a guest of ill we hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. E. Lowery on Sunday after-

Miss Gertrude Kelly is under the doctor's care with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly spent last Tuesday in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rose and family and Mrs. G. Rose sr., were Sunspent over Sunday with his parents Mr. C. Spencer. day evening guests at the home of Mr. W. Smith drove to Tweed on

Mr. E. Hough and son spent Friday last near Harold.

Mr. H. Kelly's horse became fright ened at some boys sleigh riding on to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy (nee Saturday last and upset the cutter away but it was captured before it had proceeded far and no serious re-

Mr. M. Robson is under the doc-The flu which has been so severe tor's care with symptoms of appen-Sargent's sister and fa-

Mrs. J. Elliott is in very poor visited by this great epidemic while health and has gone to Toronto to Demill, Helen Jeffrey, Burt Down, Mrs. A. Salisbury is entertaining

Mrs. J. Townsend received the kinds of work even to helping to do that her sister Mrs. A. Wallace of

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly CARMEL.

Mr. Way Cannifton occupied

The regular meeting of the W. M. S., was held at the home of Mrs. J.

with friends in Belleville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Treverton spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. O. Dafoe of Foxbord

spent Sunday in our vicinity. We are very pleased to welcome borhood. Mr. Long, Peterboro, is spending

few weeks at Mr. Albert Ross' Mr. and Mrs. Hinds spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney spen

ENTERPRISE.

January passed out without and the carnival held Saturday even- evening of Feb., 19th, tertained friends one evening last to the severe weather. The costuming was not so well attended owing es were very attractive under the

bright moon and well lighted rink. Mr. Everton Smith as Uncle Sam carried off the first prize while Miss given the juniors. Santa Claus and which was much appreciated. wife won the prize for best skat-

Mr. Asa Hartin an old resident Miss Edna Ketcheson is visiting ing Mrs. Carnrike, as she has seven here spent Sunday at Trenton. brought to Enterprise Methodist and Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and tertained a number of their neighducted the service thence to the vil- Thursday evening at Mr. J.A. Fol- on Saturday. lage vault to await interment in the lis.

Father McDonald in R. C. Church ger respecting persons or money.

The family have the sympathy of

Mr. Wm. Roses one day this last Mrs. Harvey Martin Selly is the week. guest of her daughter Mrs. George Mr. Walter Fenwick spent last Gainsforth

purchased ed in our village so much recent- Mr. and Mrs. A. Acker.

time was nagged

er the top. Rushnell was held at this church on of his farm and is moving in the re-nobly to this great appeal for God's Saturday afternoon by the Rev. A. sidence lately occupied by William work.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Bayside - January, 1920. Sr. IV. - Gordon Ghent, Roy Jeffrey. Pearl Adams. Lorne Hunt. Wil-

lie Mallory. Charlie Donaldson. Helen Bonisteel, Lee Mallory,

Third - Evelyn Phillips, Everett Jeffrey, Nellie Jeffrey, Irene Fair, on Tuesday evening last. Mr. A. Wallace of Ivanhoe was a Allan Mallory, Gerald Down, Gerald

> Second - Fred Thompson, Gordon Jeffrey, George Rush, Harold Bonisteel, Cora Gardner, Edith Harry, Ormel Cheesebro, Harry Rush, Howard Hall, Judson Mallory.

First - Blake Hunt, Alice Fair. Walter Down.

Sr. Primer - Eva Rose, Jame Gardner, Donald Casselman, Nesbert Jr. Primer - Arnold Masters, Donald Rush. Clarabel Bonisteel.

Yateman, Mary Ellen Dordon.

Mrs. A. L. Burke

Melvin Donaldson, Inez Rose, Nellie

Teacher. GLEN ROSS.

The Rev. Mason Doyle addressed the Carmel congregation on Sunday afternoon in a most able manner taking for his text the words, "For how shall I go up to my father, if the lad be not with me found in

Genesis, 44. - 34. Mrs. M. Anderson has returned after spending a few weeks with her brother Henry Greene of Peterboro. measles Mr. Leo La Fleur spent the weekend in Peterboro.

Mrs. B. Pitman spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. D. McAdam of Mt. Pleasant were guests of Mr. and

> Several of our young men were present at the big hockey match play ed in Belleville on Wednesday evening last by the Belleville and Kings-

ton teams. Mrs. George Green was the guest of Mrs. C. Abbott a few days last last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. Lake of Bethel spent Sunday with the latter's par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman and brother Mr. H. Hagerman. Mr. Howard Holden gave a very loway. interesting report on Sunday of the Boy's Conference held in Belleville recently.

Several are looking forward with Mrs. A. Brown spent the week end with friends at Healey's Falls.

6th LINE OF SIDNEY.

Mr. Wilmot Scott is on the

It is reported that thieves broke An old resident of Chippewa, Mr. into Mr. William Dafoe's home re- lins Mills, while Mr. Reid and fam- have both been sick with the flu. James Furlong passed away last cently and stole the Sunday School ily, of North Lakeside, intends movweek. Service was conducted by Rev. collection it seems thieves are no lon ing on to Mr. Vancott's place on Bessie spent Sunday at Will Hubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Redick visited at improving.

Mr. and Mrs. , J. A. Scott spent Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott spent

Sunday at Mr. M. Shorey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridley of the A surprise was given to Mr. E. The young people of the village 4th Line spent Sunday at Mr. William able to return on Tuesday to his

WEST LAKE

The Bloomfield and West Lake her brother Mr. G. H. Rose on Sat- the Forward Movement Campaign. top" in the great Methodist National Rev. E. Harrington spent two days Campaign. The \$3,000 objective Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashley of West in Enterprise and vicinity assisting was reached last week and a good Huntingdon were guests at the the committee in the canvass which margin over. Our canvassers have home of Mr. W. Cadman on Sunday proved satisfactory as they went ov- done good work and our minister spent one day last week with Mr. has been tireless in his efforts. The and Mrs. H. W. Langabeer. Mr. Herbert Wagar has disposed people as a whole have responded

> Mrs. John Heffer entertained the Mrs. Charles Lockwood is quite Women's Missionary Society at a birthday tea on Thursday afternoon. The regular meeting was held in connection and a very pleasant time

> > The McDonald boys, East Lake. are on this street with their buzz and drag saw which they lately purchased from Arthur Green.

Mr. Roy Cooper has been confin-Jr. IV. — Lorne Donaldson, Doris ed to the house for some time from Forge, Elsie Hunt, Kenneth Down, the effects of a nasty cut on the knee, which he received some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell en tertained a number of their friends

> Miss Blanch MacDonald is visit ing at E. B. Cunningham's. Mr. W. G. Furze has been quite

Mrs. Susan Dainard, of Royal street is a guest at Mrs. Alton Irwin's. Miss Erma Masters spent a few days with friends in Picton and re- nent's care.

turned on Thursday. Mrs. Ben. Payne, of Schoharia, visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brown en-Toronto, are seriously ill with the tertained a few friends on Sunday "flu."

home in the West this week. Mrs. with her niece, Mrs. G. H. Huff. Hogg and children will remain here for some time with her father and sister.

River Valley Mr. Roy Bush spent Saturday in

About seventy-five friends and the funeral of Mrs. W. Booth at Rossneighbors gathered at the home of more on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow on Thursday evening and presented Mr. Har- from Toronto, where he was attendry Taylor and his bride with a mis- ing a banquet. cellaneous shower. They received Mr. and Mrs. Rae and their little many beautiful and useful presents. son Gordon, of Belleville, spent the Lunch was served and a pleasant ev- week end with Miss Lydia Juby. ening was spent in music and games. Miss Bessie Rosebush, our teacher, is confined to the house with

A few from here attended the union Forward Movement meeting at Wednesday night. Mrs. W. Anderson is leaving this the Presbyterian Church in Stirling Miss Helen and Cecil Herman, alweek to visit friends in Peterboro and Bethany and is also expecting Coleman, of Napanee, gave a splen-visited with friends in Trenton on should give liberally to help the For-

ward Movement. Mrs. A. W. Green Sunday evening the Women's Institute meeting held There was a fair attendance at at Mrs. Percy Utman's on Thursday Saturday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor spent Sunday evening at Mr. George Tayor's, Glen Ross. Miss Irene Jarvis, of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Palmer one day

afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson were in Belleville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and little son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury, Hal-

AMELIASBURG Glad to report the "flu" patients in this locality all improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprung, of Picton, were guests of the latter's brother, Mr. Thos. Wood, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sils, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Bellyou, of Roblins Mills, spent a re-

Norris Gibson. Nurse Tucker, of Trenton, who was engaged at Mr. Chas. Sager's for Allan Murphy, and as second nurse for Mr. Neville Gooding, is to nurse with the "flu". Glad to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott are have both been opened again.

port them all doing nicely.

Mrs. Strover, of Toronto, is with day evening. her mother, Mrs. J. H. Parliament. Rev. J. A. Poston, of Carrying Tuesday in Wooler at Mr. Stephen Place, called on the sick in this vicinity on Thursday. Mr. Geo. Wood is staying with his

brother, Mr. Thos. Wood.

the throat trouble which so prevail- from visiting her parents in Rawdon an oyster supper at Mr. John Hall's

illness from the "flu."

Glad to report Mr. Allan Murphy home at Consecon, after two weeks'

THIRD LINE THURLOW

The assessors have been making their annual calls on this line. Mrs. W. Pope and daughter Maude, of Victoria, Prince Edward.

Mr. Herb. Hinchliffe, of the third of Sidney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pound. Miss Grace Pound has returned home after which she has been tak-

ing up dressmaking at Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs Frank Harris, of Sidney. Miss Helen Carscallen, also Miss Grace Pound, attended the High

School concert in Belleville on Thursday evening last Sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs Will Reynolds, also Miss Olive Honeywell, are confined to the house

MASSASSAGA Rev. Gaul gave a very interesting talk on the National Campaign. The text was taken from the 19th chapter of Matthew, 21st verse.

Miss Lydia Juby entertained company from Peterboro and Albury on Tuesday last. We are sorry to report Mr. W. W Post is ill. He is under Dr. Ten-

Mr. Edward Simonds received word that his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lent, of

Mrs. James Vancott, of Bloom-Mr. Robert Hogg leaves for his field, is spending a couple of weeks Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ackerman and Miss Olga took dinner with their

son, Mr. Charlie Ackerman, Rednersville, on Sunday. Mrs. G. H. Huff entertained company one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilman attended

Mr. D. Valleau has just returned

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell and Allie took tea at Charlie Brickman's on

Mrs. Clifford Peck called on her sister, Mrs. Sanford Vandervoort, of Bayside, on Saturday morning. Hugh Weese was in Trenton on

Mr. B. Gerow has returned to his home in Belleville after spending a month with relatives here. Mrs. Ernest Redner is on the sick list. We hope for speedy recovery.

Mrs. Chas. Leach, of Wooler, was the guest of Mr. E. W. Brickman on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Sharpe called at C. Bronson's on Thursday after-

Mr. Ray Belnap, of Rossmore, took tea at N. Wilder's on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter and Vera visited at Jas. Robinson's at Massassaga on Tuesday. Miss Grace and George Kenny

called on Miss Alice Wilder on Wednesday night. Miss Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilmour, for a time. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman and Mrs. Rilla Brickman, also Misses cent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. May and Grace, took tea at C. E. Norris Gibson.

VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 10.30 a. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson of Rob-

lin's Mills spent Sunday at Mr. Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lavis and Mr. car Flerms. The smallpox patients are nearly all recovered and school and church Miss Gladys and Bernice DeLong

Glad to report Mr. and Mrs. Gooding Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and children called at Mr. Stanton Fox's on Sun-

> burg on the sick list. Ralph Redner is improvng after week's Ilness. Miss B. Duetta is ill from the effects of her vaccination.

Sorry to report Mrs. Wilson Stone

DUE TO T Red Blood

MUCH SUFFE

If more people ills and pains are watery blood a great ing would be avoided men often suffer for from stomach tro palpitation of the vous complaints suc without suspecting t

bloodlessness is the

The blood goes to ery part of the body gen and nourishmen ction of every organ pendent upon the q nourishment t gets If the blood is thin i in ourishment and best way to keep the red and thus enjoy through the use Pink Pills. At the fire ness these pills shoul goo robust health wi The statement of Mrs. Corbetton, Ont., show Dr. Williams Pink Pi this kind. She says: . ago my daughter. Lil very badly run down was pale, thin, and so go about. The least her heart palpitate so we were actually afrai these spells my carry slept so badly that o lie awake until morni did not seem to he were almost in des friend advised the use liams Pink Pills. A fo of this medicine show improvement, and a f the pills fully restored and she has since healthy girl. Some was taken ill myself, run-down from house doctor was called in cine did not seem to h strength and remember Williams Pink Pills my daughter: I decide doctor's medicine and results that followed those in my daughter' through the use of the soon a well woman. give my experience in some other sufferer m

You can procure Pink Pills through medicine, or they will mail at 50 cents a box for \$2.50 by writing Dr. Williams Medicir Late Canadi

way to health."

News Desp Winnipeg, Feb. 11 .of Commerce bread rep ember, tabled before th cil, allows an increase i es of one and one-quar loaf to cover the ad price of flour made by Wheat Board last fall. by the local bakers at ounted to one cent per

would still be within th adding the extra quarte Fats, which are used of about one pound to flour, have gone up fir pound since the Board' made. There has also vance in sugar, it was s "We would be justified extra burden of costs in cents for the 16 ounce l er interviewed declared.

The Pas, Man., Feb. Morrison, M.P.P. for Gr states that there is 150 power going to waste e Grand Rapids falls. He there is unlimited pulp adjacent to the water Morrison also states th ernment should instal wireless stations in New He said that if a wire had been in use a year hundreds of "flu" victim alive today. Regina, Sask., Feb.

der of the Canada Wi

stocks of wheat for see

will be held until March

points on the Canadian way line from Assinibo Govanlock, also on the Ca cific railway line from Sw to Walsh and on the Er sano branch from Swift Empress. Blanket permits will h elevator operators in

mentioned so that the sto which has become the the Board, may be sold fo poses to local purchasers Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 1

Will Caves enjoye r at Mr. John Hall

rt Mr. Allan Murphy on Tuesday to his on, after two weeks' e "flu."

LINE THURLOW

ors have been making calls on this line. Pope and daughter toria, Prince Edward, last week with Mr. V. Langabeer.

Hinchliffe, of the third nt Sunday with Mr. and

Pound has returned hich she has been takaking at Belleville. s. H. Langabeer spent eek with Mr. and Mrs of Sidney. Carscallen, also Miss

attended the High in Belleville on Thursort that Mr. and Mrs.

also Miss Olive Honinfined to the house

SSASSAGA

ave a very interesting tional Campaign. The from the 19th chan-21st verse. Juby entertained com-

erboro and Albury on to report Mr. W. W. is under Dr. Ten-

Simonds received daughter and her hus-Mrs. Floyd Lent, of eriously ill with the

Vancott, of Bloomg a couple of weeks Mrs. G. H. Huff. Geo. Ackerman and dinner with their Ackerman, Redners

fuff entertained com-A. Hilman attended rs. W. Booth at Ross-

u has just returned where he was attend-

Rae and their little Belleville, spent the Miss Lydia Juby.

LLE AND ALBURY

ay last.

E. Russell and Allie arlie Brickman's on

d Cecil Herman, al-Spencer, of Centre. ands in Trenton on unday.

Peck called on her aford Vandervoort, turday morning. was in Trenton on

has returned to his lle after spending a atives here.

edner is on the sick or speedy recovery. ach, of Wooler, was E. W. Brickman on

L. M. Sharpe called on Thursday after-, of Rossmore, took

s on Wednesday ev G. McMurter and Jas. Robinson's at

Tuesday. and George Kenny lice Wilder on Wed-

is visiting her sisr, for a time. . W. Brickman and kman, also Misses took tea at C. E. Tuesday evening. TORIA.

Sunday at 10.30 a.

Norman Weese of y at Trenton. I. Ferguson of Rob-Sunday at Mr. Os-

patients are nearly school and church opened again. and Bernice DeLong ick with the flu. Wesley Sager and day at Will Hubbs.

little Alice Hubbs ly after her serious

orne Brickman and ey Weatherall also Fox and children

Mrs. Wilson Stone is improved after

is ill from the ef-

DUE TO THIN BLOOD stands to save \$18,138.38, as com- sary. pared to par exchange. Approx- "There is some right and some Our sleighing is nearly gone and Red Blood Necessary

men often suffer for long periods years been carrying on its destruc- God's design, draw close together to around again soon as usual.

The blood goes to practically ev- who has wide experience in fighting sailable, doubtless, and is founded on oso but is able to be about his work ery part of the body, carrying oxy- the pine beetle on both sides of the the law of nature. Besides that, it again. gen and nourishment. The efficient international boundary, has been is sound economics and of sovereign A week of prayer is to be held at 000 the property upon which the action of every organ is directly de-pendent upon the quality of the by the entomological branch of the to him the way of owning his home. The Christi in ourishment and health fails. The ground directing operations for the est common good of mankind. Why evening next. best way to keep the blood rich and curtailing of the energies of the bug, there are so many attacks upon the Mr. Carl Faul of Thurlow visited red and thus enjoy good health is and, it is hoped, for its ultimate con-principle is largely due to the fact at his uncles Mr. Peter Sweet Cath-

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 11.—A suit- and is a peril to the public interests. Miss Brown of Thurlow is staying goo robust health will soon follow. berta University who fell in the war stroy a sound principle. The statement of Mrs. J. J. Murray, will be erected by the Alumni Asso-Corbetton, Ont., shows the value of ciation, and will take the form of a _____ the right of ownership __would of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in cases of memorial scholarship fund to assist course disrupt the present social or-

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 11.-Huge did not seem to help her and we boulders the size of business blocks were almost in despair when a toppled from the heights of Crown friend advised the use of Dr. Wil- Mountain, near Vancouver, during liams Pink Pills. A few weeks' use the earthquake which shook the disof this medicine showed a decided trict a couple of weeks ago. Shingle HOWARD BLEECKER KETCHEimprovement, and a further use of cutters working below the mountain the pills fully restored her to health had a terrifying experience as the

cine did not seem to bring back my losis Society of British Columbia the

those in my daughter's case, and Regina, Sask., Feb. 11.—Hon. C. through the use of the pills I was A. Dunning informed the Saskatche-Belleville. soon a well woman. I am glad to wan Legislature, that Prof. John give my experience in the hope that Bracken was conducting experiments; some other sufferer may find the in the hope of being able to breed a rust-resistant wheat which, if suc-You can procure Dr. Williams cessful, would result in the saving Pink Pills through any dealer in of millions of dollars to the country. medicine, or they will be sent you by The announcement was made in conmail at 50 cents a box or six boxes nection with the vote of \$15,000 for for \$2.50 by writing direct to The special research work at the univer-Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock- sity.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 11.-Fifty thousand Canadians, the majority of them tourists, are at present in Les Angeles, California, according to A. ed in their great loss. News Despatches cific Steamship Company, who has returned from a southern trip.

by the local bakers at the time am- calves for their hides in order that ounted to one cent per loaf. They would not have to provide them with he within their right by

We would be justified under the it was stated. "This wanton desage of 18 years and 6 months."

initial debate of the local Great War her.

Veterans' Association.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 11.-In ar to Walsh and on the Empress-Bas- official circular read in all archdiosano branch from Swift Current to cesan churches, His Grace Most Rev Blanket permits will be issued to op of Vancouver, addressed the clererend Timothy Casey, D.D., archbishwhich has become the property of ital and labor and urged "just co-funerals, both old and young are a three-storey departmental store in ed to prevent spread of "fig." the Board, may be sold for seed pur-ordination" between the emplower taken from us. and the employes. He said in part: The Misses Ethel and Clara Sweet Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 11.—Saska- "The great struggle of the day is be- were guests of Miss Viola Dafoe on ed than trusted.

toon will take advantage of the ex- tween capital and labor, the employ- Sunday for tea.

ment of society recognizing the church shed.

fulfil its duties towards the other, but also with charity."

Mr. Thomas Ketcheson, jailer at

Earlier in life he was a lieutenant Rifles, and, upon his father, under- stead. taking the governorship of the A number from our village and

daughter Mary. Some years ago he for a speedy recovery. rowing relatives the heartfelt symmon's on Tuesday last.

veloped a few days ago into pneumonia. His father Mr. Tom Ketcheson has been quite seriously ill.

inroads on the beef supply of the Lake Sanitarium, N.Y. on Monday by fire. pound since the Board's ruling was province and the killing of calves morning. Kathleen English, only made. There has also been an adfuture beef supply of the country," lish, Melrose, Tyendinaga, at the still further reduces seriously the daughter of R. Currie and Mrs. Eng-

ality susceptible of considerable im- A large circle of friends share provement, was the opinion of both with the stricken parents in the loss sure able to appreciate such. had been in use a year ago, many dence adduced by the speakers in the acter endeared her to all who knew judges and spectators on the evi- of one whose rare qualities of char-

The funeral will be held at Melder of the Canada Wheat Board, the housing scheme ought to embody o'clock. Friends will please accept

Mr. C. Vanalistine who spent the week end at Wellington arrived been reported in Hespeler. home on the noon train on Monday, Mrs. Thomas Hatton went to Osh-sold to Chas. Schamlez, of Breslau. awa the first of last week but is ex-

change situation and pay interest er and the working man, as each due in London. By so doing the city looks upon the other as an adverstands to save \$18,138,38 to sa Baker recently.

The Christian Men's League, will

has not been legitimately acquired, Monday.

GREEN POINT

Sunday.

wth the epidemic Miss Bessie Scott from Frankford

It was with the deepest regret is visiting her sister Mrs. Ander-Bleecker Ketcheson learned that he Miss Jessie VanAllen visited in

strength and remembering what Dr. King Edward Memorial Sanitarium of the best known young men of Sid- the ice bridge across the bay by auguration which will give medical The remains were taken to Belle-

CROOKSTON.

The January thaw was a little dein the 49th Regiment Hastings layed this year and came in Feb. in- New Million Dollar

County Jail at Believille, he was ob- vicinity attended the party held at liged to relinqueh his military du- Mr. S. Tanner's on Monday and also ties and devote his entire attention the one on Wednesday evening at Frederick Nicholls, head of the Can-Mr. R. Bruce.

he leaves his widow and a little is very ill at time of writing we hope evening, and announced that the

Mrs. Bateman of Farnsworth Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moreland and family of Moirs were visitors at Mr. G. Vincent's on Sunday. Mr. Mark Lancaster spent Saturday in Belleville.

Everyone around our village was

TRENTON

"We would be justified under the truction should be stopped summarextra burden of costs in asking nine extra burden of costs in asking nine ily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta but. In other provinces, where ward to normal preparatory to the stopped summarily. It is being done not onl Mrs. Wesley Layton is in Toronto

Mrs. Lorne Kane spent the week Steps are being taken to establish R. J. Wray once more a Public Library.

town of Trenton's population ought to be able to boast of such an institution and having gone without one for so many years we would be S. Robertson Councilior Tripp has been laid up with a sore arm after being vacci- F. D. Diamond

Nineteen young men became new M. J. Clarke members of the H. N. S., on Sun- J. W. Davidson day last.

Queen's Hotel, Preston, has been London City Council will pass a son, of Hamilton, are seriously ill over the telephone is now charged by-law limiting garbage cans to fif- after eating canned salmon.

Most women would rather be lov-

Kingston for Queen's **Medical Students**

Department of the Interior at Otta- and property, and thus secures him hold their meeting at White's 135 feet frontage on Bagot street. the land adjoining to the extent of nourishment t gets from the blood.

If the blood is thin it becomes weak wa, and Mr. Hopping is now on the that true liberty which is the great-church at Bay Side on Thursday an architect has been engaged and plans for a suitable building are being prepared. In this building the that there is vast ownership which erine St., over Sunday returning on boratories and electrical and other necessary equipment will be install-

> The names which appear on the application for incorporation are J. C. Connell, W. T. Connell, G. W. Mylks, J. F. Sparks, and J. P. Quigley. It is intimated that Dr. W. T.

This is an interesting develop- 4th. Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown of Picton ment in view of the present hospital visited at Mr. Ezra Anderson's on agitation and with reference to the recent proposals to dismember the Mr. C. Hambly entertained com- Queen's medical school. It will have pany from over the bay on Tues- the effect of making Kingston a more important medical centre than The flu has again visited our com- it is at present. It is the first Clinic munity and several are suffering of the kind to be established in Ca-

Dean Connell is doing everything possible to make Queen's medical college the very best. Several years ago he inaugurated the scheme for the enlargement of the Kingston General Hospital and this scheme now is to be carried to a successful issue. In connection with it is the inauguration which will give medical multiple and students who come to Queen's more students who come to Queen's more to his parents, 174 James St., Rev. Dr. Scott officiating. There was a large gathering of friends and many flowers had been contributed. The bearers were Messrs. H. Deshame, H. Thompson, W. J. Carter, E. Thomas, S. Howes and B. Post. The remains were taken to Belleville creamery truck calls twice weekly at dairy. Soil is nart dark clay loam balance clay. Situated one mile east of Minto where are church, store and black-smith shop. About 50 rods from students who come to Queen's more wille cemetery.

Stuated one mile east of Minto where are church, store and black-smith shop. About 50 rods from school 14 miles from 2 cheese factor. Belleville Creamery truck calls twice weekly at dairy. For further particulars consult C. T. Clements. Owner. R.R. 1. Harold. Phone ents. P nada. Williams Pink Pills had done for at Tranquille, near Kamloops, subney. He was born in the Township hauling gravel for their next sumstances of the Levisle. The last to the last to the Levisle of the Le to medical schools

Besides his grief stricken parents We are sorry to hear Mr. T. Stout met the city council here Saturday had been married to Miss Redner of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott of Iv-Peterboro on new buildings and e-MOTT — At Belleville, Tuesday, Prince Edward County. To the sor- anhoe were callers at Mrs. H. Tum- quipment between \$600,000 and \$1,pathy of a host of friends is extend- Mrs. Adam Kilpatrick and Harry ing shop. Work is to commence on 000,000. This will include a mouldof Foxboro are visiting Mrs. Harry the new buildings in June, and when son, M. W. Mott, 33 Holloway St., on completed, will add between a mil- Thursday, Feb. 12 at 10.30. Service many fine qualities. He was keenly ners spent Sunday with her daughter to the company's Peterboro payroll. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Thur-In consideration for these extensions low. Funeral private. The farmers are getting in their the company is seeking a ten-year ment of \$150,000.

Four rinks of Belleville played sorry to hear of the loss Mr. J. four rinks from Cobourg Friday Wickens had when his home and the night, here, in a Central Ontario most of its contents were destroyed Curling League Game and won by two shots.

The rinks and results were as fol-

lows: —	
B. L. Hyman	M. J. Schenhall
C. H. Vermilyea	J. Lenord
A. P. Allen	C. McCallum
W. N. Belair	E. Hargraft
(skip) 17.	(skip) 15.
J. G. Galloway	B. Ewing
A. H. Kerr	D. Sprague

C. J. Symons W. Titford T. J. Turpin (skip) 18. (skip) 13. Major Grant T' J. Clare F. Bentley W. Allen S Troop (skip) 13 . (skip) 20. M. Booth

Cant McCullough C. F. Allison A. W. Middleton (skip) 18. (skip) 16.

Alber Side, who has conducted

tive of Cobourg, died at her home. ate.

Lydford Officers Were Installed

Harman.

Worthy President - T. G. Wells. Vice. - President - H. Gorham. Secretary — George R. Brown. Treasurer - John Newton. Chaplain - Nelson Cousins. 1st Committeeman - S. J. Wed-

2nd Committeeman - S. Holmes 3rd. Committeeman - Wm. Val-

lance, jr. Inner Guard - W. R. Vallance. Outer Guard. - T. Soal.

Physician. - Dr. G. S. Cronk. Arrangements were completed for a visit by the brethren of Ox-

LAID TO REST

LATE HARRY BARNUM

The funeral of Harry Barnum, who met death in Toronto as a result of a railway accident took place

John Gordon Fitchett, youngest son TWO REGISTERED HOLSTEIN The funeral took place yesterday of of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitchett, 429
Bleecker Ave., the Rev. W. Elliott of the Tabernacie Methodist church of-The funeral took place yesterday of Plant for PeterBoro the Tabernacie Methodist church of ficiating at the grave in the Belle-

DEATHS

ville cemetery.

Feb. 10, 1920, Adam Henry

Mott, in his 88rd year. Funeral from the residence

Picked Up **Around Town**

The young man A. E. Bacor charged with theft of a sweater. was yesterday afternoon remanded by Magistrate Masson for a

-It has been ascertained that the fire in Mr. J. S. Tom's residence yesterday originated in a box of matches and not from defective

Personals

ed suit for divorce was informed his wife had already divorced him two weeks before. Andrew Lewis, a "lifter" in the Columbus, O., prison, paroled, and on his way home, was found dead in

his seat on the train. Fire destroyed half the buildings OYSTERS at the Phillipine Carnival Exposition causing \$1,000,000 loss. Many ex- This Zero Weather hibits are irreplaceable.

with bigamy. He must have picked Ingersoll public institutions and a two-party line by mistake. Reports from Kelley's Island, near Sandusky, O., where 500 peoNOTICE TO CREDITORS

due in April.

The property of the spring, we hope it may according to the province, according to the province according to the provinc sald deceased among the parties said deceased among the parties said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the Executors of the said estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 28th day of January, A.D. 1920.

F. S. Wallbridge.

Solicitor for Executors.

WANTED \$5 PER DAY. MEN SEND ME

ford and Lydford Lodges to Kensington Lodge Picton, on March the
4th.

All TA DECT

Classification And Lydford Lodges to Kenincluding Feb. 14, 1920, for a cheese
maker for Rock Cheese Co. for seamaker for Rock Cheese Co. for seamaker for Rock Cheese Co. for seawood. Whey separator in connection.
Communicate with or call on the undersigned. Joseph Bergeron. Tweed.
Ont.

15-2tw

CHEESEMAKER WANTED. TEN-

WANTED A GOOD RELIABLE W man with help of his own to work a first class 200 acre farm, on shares. Apply Fred S. Parott. R. B. No. 4. Belleville. 122-3td,3tw

FOR SALE

TARM FOR SALE, SQUARE HUNdred acres. Con. 2 Sidney. lot 32. all grade work land. Modern frame house, new barn and silo, well watered. Telephone and rural mail. about 1½ miles west of Belleville. Price reasonable for quick sale. Easy terms. Apply on premises. J. D. Nelson, R. R. 2.

Benson & Welbanks, Veterinary Surgeons. Office 20 McAnnany St. Phone, Office 1059; Re

G. H. Kingsley, Auctioneer, Crystal Hotel; phone 324. Farm and Household Sales a Specialty. j29-wtf.

Money

Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville (Over Dominion Bank)

PRALECK & ABBOTT, Bar etc., Offices Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, Bast Side B. B. Fraleck.

Mrs. Mary Morrel who underwent an operation at the general hospital on Monday is still in a critical condition.

From an average of 100 arrests a month at Orange, N.J., prior to prohibition, only four were made in January.

A Jackson, Mich., man who started suit for divorce was informed his ed suit for divorce was informed his consequence.

"FRENCH ORLENE" absolutely cures Deathes and Noises in the Head on matter how severe or longitanding the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured Mrs. Rowe, of Portland Crescens Leeds, says: "The Origine has completely cured me after twelve years suffering." and there is nohing better at any price Address: "QRLIMNE" Co., 10 SOUTH-VIEW, WATLING ST., DARTFORD.

Many other equally good reports. Many other equally good reports. Try one Box today. It costs \$1.00

> Enjoy Some of Our Solid Meat Sealship

Shipments Every 2 or 3 Days

Chas. S. CLAPP

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callesity comes out without injury to the flesh.

MUCH SUFFERING

Health and Strength.

palpitation of the heart, and nervous complaints such as neuralgia, without suspecting that anaemia or Patullo.

bloodlessness is the cause.

nourishment t gets from the blood. through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At the first sign of weakness these pills should be taken and able memorial to the members of Al- This abuse does not, however, de- with her sister Mrs. Winters North

this kind. She says: — "A few years students, by loan or otherwise, who der, which may well be the subject ago my daughter, Lillie, was in a may be in financial difficulties during of reform, but not of destruction. Carmel church on Wednesday evenvery badly run down condition. She the college period. At present the It is for us, then, to preach and teach ing under the auspices of the peowas pale, thin, and scarcely able to proposal is for a minimum fund of those things which will accord not ples club was a decided success. Progo about. The least exertion made \$5,000, based upon an average sub- only with justice, that is, each ele- ceeds being in aid of renewing the her heart palpitate so violently that scription of \$25 for each of the alwe were actually afraid that one of umni, who now number approxi-rights of the other and willing to these spells my carry, her off. She mately 250. slept so badly that often she would lie awake until morning. Treatment

and she has since been a strog, great rocks crashed through the that the many friends of Howard son. was taken ill myself, being badly Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 11.—The results that followed were like

Winnipeg, Feb. 11 .- The Board Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—The Board of Commerce bread report for Novof Commerce bread report for Novof Commerce bread report for Novof Calgary, Alta., Feb. 11.—Steps and managed his farm in accordance, and in the most up-to-date slaughter of young calves, city commissioners stated during an interof calgary, Alta., Feb. 11.—Steps and managed his farm in accordance, and in the most up-to-date supply of ice and some are busy drawing water for their stock.

In consideration for these extensions the company is seeking a ten-year extension of its present fixed assessment of \$150,000. loaf to cover the advance in the view yesterday. Witnesses at the price of flour made by the Canadian milk probe have testified that dairy with a form of influenza, which de-Wheat Board last fall. The advance men are in the habit of killing

Late Canadian

would still be within their right by adding the extra quarter of a cent.

Fats, which are used to the extent of about one pound to every bag of feed this season has made serious flour, have gone up five cents per

The Pas, Man., Feb. 10.—John sighted policy." power going to waste every day at condition. Grand Rapids falls. He estimates Grand Rapids lane. In there is unlimited pulp timber areas federal housing scheme, while honadjacent to the water power. Mr. federal housing scheme, while non-action also states that the government also states that the government of the greatest benefit to returned men, was in rewireless stations in New Manitoba. He said that if a wireless station

alive today. Regina, Sask., Feb. 11.-By orstocks of wheat for seed purposes will be held until March 15 at all points on the Canadian Pacific Railpoints on the Can way line from Assinibola west to restrictions. Govanlock, also on the Canadian Pa-1 cific railway line from Swift Current

elevator operators in the district gy of the Catholic arch-diocese on the . There are a good many deaths in ty pounds. mentioned so that the stored wheat, subject of the relations between cap- our town last week. There were five

imately twenty thousand pounds is wrong on the side of both; that is, many are using the wheels.

Obituary

run-down from household care. A Provincial Government has decided pneumonia at an early hour this Friends from Toronto are visitmorning at his home in the fifth con- ing at Mr. Joe Curlettes. life there. He was the only son of

The late Howard B. Ketcheson Mullet for a few days. was a general favorite, possessing

There passed away at Saranac

KATHLEEN ENGLISH

The Pas, Man., Feb. 10.—John Morrison, M.P.P. for Grand Hapids, A Dominion act was suggested as states that there is 150,000 horse-the best means of remedying the tuberculosis developed and there folat Belleville in 1917 and 1918 and the guest of her daughter, Mrs. was resting for a year at home when day. lowed a long and courageous fight with friends in Belleville. for health at the sanitorium. The battle was a lasting one however,

The Knights of Columbus gave an assembly on Monday night. A gala time is reported by all present Several cases of smallpox have

Davis Economic Store will build places of amusement have been clos-Kitchener.

CURLING

shoe business in Chatham for 34 years, died at the age of 59 Mrs. R. McKenzie and her eldest

Mrs. J. X. McDonald, a pioneer ple are marconed for the winter, resident of New Liskeard and a na-say the influenza situation is desperTHE DALLY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The entario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1920.

CIVILIZATION SAFE

state of abject savagery. These black prophe-should be, if any criminal deserves trial. cies would carry little weight were it not that all too frequently they come from men whose line. He has repeatedly declared that civiliza- for choosing him. tion is slowly but surely sinking into the morass of anarchy, and that what is left of mankind will be hopelessly bestial. This Jeremiah tion of the churches of Canada towards reconions from a consideration of men and events in do more than the things that must be done, so not hold him up. You know Rastus axys "Marthy bethe mass. As he looks ever the world, espe-pressing are our national problems. cially the old world, he sees millions milling in misery, ripe for any outbreak or outlawry that may promise relief. But he overlooks the individual. If civilization is doomed the individ- No miracles today? ual must first let go all those high standards Hell, bo! Where d'ya get that bunk? and ideals that today keep him humane, decent, See that girl there—the one with the big, clear happy. The mob is composed of units, and if civilization breaks down completely it can on- A few months back her beery, leering lips courage. Honesty and virtue go by the board. Her wanton's face, red-painted, generosity and humaneness are replaced by Twisted with sin as if the devil had stepped on meanness, selfishness and cruelty. It is difficult to believe that men and women we live with. Was a brazen sign of a life that reeked. associate with daily, have only a veneer of ci- And now she is good! Her smile's as sweet vilization that the kindly, large-hearted, tol- As the smile of your mother, in those first tenerant fellow you work beside, or live beside, or do business with, will next month or a year When you were just a little, toddling kid hence be little more than a ravaging animal of And she was young and fair. the jungle. In fact we don't believe it, if we such calamity. Financial collapse and industri- thing, misnamed a man. al chaos may bring on world-wide tumult and Writhing in the streets, begging for co turmoil, but the race will weather these trials because implanted in the individual are the And after a day's good pickings, rise in his \$4300. Mr. Ira Simmons, Foxboto's incomparable qualities of courage, faith, hope and charity. There is no social convulsion big And loosen up his hard mug into a grin, enough to wreck the base on which civilization Now he's standing face to the world. in its last analysis stands, that is the desire in Working to ease another's closing years. the vast majority of men and women that right It would warm your heart to hear the big book Almond Reid estate. and justice and decency shall rule them. That kind of a race does not sink to the level of the savage. Next time a celebrated "gloom" feels inspired to new predictions of mankind's downfall, just consider your neighbor. Then you will realize that Mr. Gloom is conversing through his headgear.

THE TURKISH QUESTION

The Peace Congress has at last come round In the under-tow of life, to pull down human on January 14th in the G. T. R. yards from Hamilton took place this afto the point where it must address itself to the souls. Tarkish question, and there is much specula- Look at him! What's that they say about God's tion as to what the settlement will be. The problem is not easy of solution; it has defied One night last April, down in Clancy's place, the resources of European diplolacy for gener- I saw him kiss that girl, after they'd trimmed ations. There are advocates of Gladstone's a rubeproposal to throw the Turk out of Europe bag Both of them loud and stewedand baggage, a settlement which at the present And then again today, after he'd slipped her time would doubtless appeal to British sentiment revolted by the atrocities of the Turk. On No miracles? Hell, bo! Where d'ya get that the other hand there are those who fear that a drastic solution such as this would give life to the Pan-Islamic movement and cause trouble You, with your facts and science, come with G.T.R. on Jan. 14th, 1920, in a col-Belleville cemetery vault where the

On the other hand, it is pointed out that too much significance can be attached to the And my fingers itching for pockets to pick. Sultan's position as Kalif of the Moslem Church I'll show you a little house resting among the station, but they commended the G. Reverence for the Sultan did not prevent the High on a slope that rises from the sea; Arabs throwing off the Turkish Yoke, and it And an old man there, blind and deaf and limit from the plant of the Midland looks as if the Egyptians preferred the fervid dumb, idealism of nationalism to their attachment to His face alight with faith. the Sultan. Some reports say that the Allies He wouldn't make a hit on Broadway. propose to internationalie Constantinople and "Funny in the head" the Straits, but will establish an enclave in They'd call him, and smirk and go their ways. the city of the Golden Horn wherein the Sultan But that old man makes crooks go straight. will be permitted to abide as Kalif of the Mos- Floods darkened souls with sun. lem world. But to dissociate the Sultan's tem- How? Belief, he thinks. poral from his spiritual powers may prove an You, being wise, may smile. But we who have son, of Foxboro, were married on insurmountable problem in practice. Really seen and feltthere would seem to be only two courses open No miracles? Hell, bo! Where d'ya get that to the Allies; either they must send the Sultan and his court to Asia Minor or tolerate him as a

ruler exercising temporal as well as powers at Constantinople.

The list of 800 Germans to be delivered to the Allies is the blackest list of criminals ever put together since the life and times of Cain. Was any crime omitted by these men whom their fellow-citizens hate to render up? But leave that to the courts that will try them.

collection at the French frontier or some other you. I do get powerful lonesome ferson borrowed it and never fetchassembling point. A special train should convey by spells, and like to have a neighbor drop in how and then. It is not Well, I got a box, and Rastus is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a the party en masse to Paris. Strictly, the cars very often anything happens to stepped on it and got on the barrel. should be not pullmans but cattle-cars, like break the monotony. But I must tell Well, he had to reach way in the is specialf well equipped to turn out artistic and those in which the kindly Teutonic humorists you about t'other day when Rastus straw to where the hen wuz, and sent to Berlin the British prisoners with such placards as "To the Zoo," "Hell Women" (for Well, t'other day I was just fin
Well, t'other day I was just fin
Well, t'other day I was just fin
Well, t'other day I was just fin-J. O. Herity, placarus as 10 the 200, 1101 Well, tother may 1 was 100 the Highlanders). All that need be pasted on ishin' up my bakin' when Rastus tus dropped inside. Well he no the train for the 800 would be labels of their came in and said as how Alziny's sooner got into that barrel than he own devising, their own epitaphs for themblue chicken wanted to set, 'cause found he was in a perdickerment too,
he see'd her cluckin' 'round, if he fer that barrel fit him pretty tight,
knowed where her nest wuz he'd set There way mails in the hoops, and of the Allies will not stoop to treat these rogues her for me. in their own way. They are sure of politeness. Well, I sez to him, I'd just take stuck all the tighter. Well, I lay Every few days somebody announces that the world disorder and discontent is about to colors of truth. Ludendorff and the rest will where she went to her nest.

Well, I went and sot there a-knitknock the bottom out of civilization, following suffer no such treatment as was meted to Nurse tin' for maybe ten minutes, when I do nothin'. which, the human race will rapidly revert to a Cavell and Captain Fryatt. But tried they see her start off clucking important Well, I got the saw and sawed the

0 0 0 0 Socialists in the United States are boom- hind the wagon-house, out under the top half held tight. opinions are accustomed to be accorded unusuing Eugene Debs for president. That Debs is at corn-crib, towards the old strawal attention. A noted English labor leader present in prison on a twenty-year sentence is barn, and flew up where there wuz ed some more, and told him to wait and socialist is a consistent offender along this perhaps the best recommendation in their eyes a board off, about eight feet up, and quiet like, till I got paper and scis-

0 0 0-0

The Forward Movement is the contribu- to the house fer the eggs. of today probably reaches his gloomy conclus-struction. At its greatest success it will hardly

THE MIRACLE MAN.

ly be because the individual loses faith, hope, Burned the souls of the men that crushed them.

der years.

but stop to reflect. We are not headed for any No miracles? I've seen a gnarled, misshapen were equally notable, \$1.62 per viving are two sons and two daugh-

a cripple's whine,

shame.

laugh, And see him pet the little grey old lady on the G. T. R. Train Crew

No miracles? That handsome devil, standing with the girl,

Once had a heart as black as the hair his victims loved to stroke. One of those cynical, sneering guys, lurking, the death of the late George D., Fisk shark-like.

Me—a year ago shaking with dope and a hack- a yard engine. They exonerated both Geen officiating. The bearers were

ERASTUS MEIKLEJOHN SETS THE BLUE HEN

Written for the Ontario by Marthy Meiklejohn.

Well, good day, Melindy Ann, if anyone hints at his size. So he said

this isn't a real treat to see you!

like as though she had important barrel in two, pretty careful like, business on hand, and I followed.

waist, but he resents it powerful if inkerbater."

I was just tellin' Rasius this he wuz goin' to stand on it. Any-There should be a round-up of the whole morning it was an age since I'd seen how he had no ladder fer Silas Jef-

fer he wuz pretty close to that barrel Presently she dodged round be- I got the bottom half off, but the

disappeared. I called Rastus and sors and got the pattern of his told him where she wuz, and told waist coat. My, he wuz maddern a him to get the ladder while I went hornet, and then Nicolas Abercrombie came over to invite Rastus to I got the eggs and came out and help thrash, and he got a chisel and there wuz Rastus luggin' an empty pried some hoops off and let him

is portly and very large about the fore I'll set another hen I'll buy an

High Prices Paid for Dairy Cattle

The auction sale held by Mr. Everett Sids of the ninth concession from near Stoco passed away yesof Thurlow a few days ago affords terday in the hospital here. The rean indication of the present trend mains were shipped this morning to of prices in the agricultural world. Stoco for interment by Messrs. There were no thoroughbreds in the Tickell & Sons' Co. dairy herd but they were a good lot of holstein and ayrshire grades. The highest price realised for an individual was, \$150. The average price for the large herd was \$138. One spring's calf brought \$39. A three-year-old colt, part percheon, sold for \$191 and a team for \$270, and spent his early life as a farmer. A brood sow brought the remarkable bushel, being paid for oats, \$2.03 ters. His wife died only last Decemat the barn:

capable auctioneer, did the talking that sold the goods.

where he has purchased that com- on Saturday night after two days' fortable home belongng to the illness from croup. The child was

and Yard Master **Exonerated by Jury**

Midland Free Press: - The coron day morning.

summoned and the Crown was repre- ment was made in Brickman's Burysented by Mr. J. R. Cotter; Mr. Wm. ing ground in Prince Edward Coun-Finlayson, K. C., appeared for Driver ty Geo. Peacock who was on the light engine and Mr. Wm. Bennet acted for relatives of the deceased.

The Verdict.

G. T. R., had no operator at Tiffin and John Canning. T. R., for the precaution taken since the accident by reducing the speed Woodworkers to the Shippard crossing to 4 miles an hour.

Wedding Bells

Miss Mary Fife, formerly of Mon-Wednesday, Jan. 28th at the Deaconness House, Winnipeg. Dr. Flan- when he whistles, but when he whis- say. dlers, pastor of Broadway Church ties at the sight of a milliner's bill Don't expect any man to have theft of a sweater. -Russell Mitcheltree liston Herald please copy.

Obituary

MISS ANNIE DAW.

Miss Annie Daw, an aged lady

JOHN HUGH MEAVOY

in Lennox and Addington County For ten years past he has been a Michael's Church.

FRANK WILLIS WOTTEN

Frank Willis Wotten, only son Mr. Sills is moving into Foxboro, West Bridge Street, passed away Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wotten, 127 two years and ten months of age and was a very bright boy. The deepest sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended to the bereaved parents in their great loss.

LAID TO REST

LATE MRS. BOOTH.

The funeral of the late Mr. Booth was held before Dr. R. Raikes Thurs- ternoon from Messrs. Tickell and Son's Parlors to the Roman Catho-Twenty-four witnesses had been lic Church this afternoon. The inter

LATE ROBERT BACKUS

The obsequies of the late Rober Backus were held Friday afternoon from the home of his son, Mr. R. A. After being out a short time the Backus, Bridge Street West, to jury returned with the verdict that Christ Church, where an impressive George D. Fisk died on Jan., 27th service was held by the Rev. A. L. lision between a snow plow train and remains were deposited. Rev. Mr. train crews and Yardmaster and as- Messrs. G. F. Oatrom, G. French, R. signed the blame to the fact that the Symons, W. Weese, L. C. Yeomans

DEATHS

McGIE - In Belleville on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1920, William McGle aged 60 years.

WOTTEN- On Saturday, Peb. 7th, 1920, Frank Willis Wotten, aged 2 years and 10 months.

A man is supposed to he happy officiating -Montreal Star and Al- - well, that is another matter al- faith in your judgment if you call him a fool.



Throw your bundle in that pilethey're all going to SHUBERT. The Highest Prices Ever Known

That's What You'll Get from "SHUBERT"

WANT 'EM NOW-AND WILL PAY THE PRICE TO GET 'EM NºIEXTRA LARGE NºILARGE NºIMEDIUM NºISMALL - Nº 2

MINK

FISHER Fine, Dark Brown 175.00to 150.00 175.00to 150.00 125.00to 100.00 90.00to 70.00 90.00to 40.00 175.00to 150.00 125.00to 100.00 90.00to 70.00 65.00to 45.00 65.00to 30.00 125.00to 100.00 90.00to 60.00 5530to 45.00 40.00to 30.00 40.00to 20.00

These extremely high prices for Ontario Furs are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" liberal grading and are quoted for immediate shipment No. 3, No. 4 and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value. Ship your Furs now—when we want 'em. You'll get "more money" and get it "quicker" too. "SHUBERT" RETURNS WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY

SHIP TODAY - AND KEEP EM COMING FAST NORTH AMERICAN RAW FURS 324 Donald St. Dept. 323 Winniped Canada

Management of the second of th Use Your Car Frequently Or Store Your Battery

An Idle Battery Will Rapidly DISCHARGE. A Discharged Battery in a Cold Garage Will FREEZE up A Frozen Battery Means For You a NEW ONE. A Discharged Battery even in a Warm Garage--- Means SULPHATION.

A Sulphated Battery Means Expense even a NEW BATTERY.

WINTER STORAGE MEANS BATTERY PROPERLY CARED FOR by RELIABLE SERVICE STATION. Ready To use on DEMAND.



QUINTE BATTERY **Service Station**

133 Front Street Phone 731—Batterys Called For and Delivered to any part of City Sandan da de la company de la

SPEDS

We Are In The Market For Seeds RED or SWEET COVER, ALSIKE, TIMO THY

Would be pleased to have samples submitted for quotations FINDLAY & PHILBIN SUCCESSORS TO THE W. D. HANLEY CO. Phone 812 329 Front Street

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, fiBolster Spring, Royal Mainl Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Yes, Alfred, love is too polite to If there is anything in a man

ook at the clock.

prosperity will bring it out-and Don't believe the man who says adversity will soon knock it out. he doesn't care what his neighbors A man named A. E. Bacon was arrested at noon to-day charged with

Many of life's so-called luxuries are base imitations.

Obitu

MRS. JOHN GA

The death occurre Sunday, Jan., 25th, tha Lampkins, wife in Moscow, 77 years heather George Lam sides. Prior to mari rison was a school te rison of Moscow wit sixty years she liv useful service. Over f they moved to their h have ever since lived were given to them. survive, Charles, N every care. Mrs. Garr life long Christian an and for many years a Just 5 months ago he taken by death and hastened the end, but ment of joy in the tho who had lived and lov here so long should b

The funeral was hold Church, Morven, on T the minister Rev. R. bled to pay a last tril whose home has been this community for so panee Beaver

Mrs. Cecilia Jane Yarker, aged sixty at Kingston on Monday 4.30 o'clock after an a monia. She is survived ters: Miss Elizabeth B ker: Mrs. F. Eagle. P. Mrs. Frank Trumper, nelius undertaker to he at Yarker. — Napanee

CARRIE PALM Ernest Phillips after ter of pneumonia passed home of her brother-inbert Phillips, Gilmour. Feb., 1st, in the 36th age. Mrs. Phillips had be of Stirling for the past Her husband pre-decease two years ago. A few Christmas the deceased tle family went north t holidays with her mother iting at the home of her law, Mr A. Phillips she severe cold which deve monia. Her death was a to her friends. She is three children, Laura, Clayton for whom the en nity express deepest sym vice was conducted at (Rev. Mr. Petrie and the re brought to Stirling on

burial. Relatives who attended al were: Mr. and Mrs. V Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. Ow lian and Mr. E. Gunter whose marriage to Mrs. 1 to have taken place on 5th. - Stirling Leader.

THE LATE MRS. ROBER

One by one the older r this community are being their reward; This week to record the death, at of 74 of Mrs. Robt. Scott of which took place at her he 27th.

For many years she had patient sufferer from a n which medical aid gave li About 16 months ago she en with apoplexy which most helpless. As medical could do little she was most careful nursing until robed messenger took her

Mrs. Scott's maiden Margaret Weatherson. the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke son Sr. of Percy. She wa Berwickshire, Scotland and ed to Canada with her pare 50. In June 1869 she ma late Robt. Scott. Of this un were born to them three three daughters, all of who her and are left to mourn christian mother.

Interment took place worth on Jan., 30th, her reing laid beside those of her who predeceased her nea years ago. Mrs. Scott was a of St. Andrew's church of the pastor of wihch, Rev. I Intosh officiated at the obse Campbellford Herald.





that pile-UBERT. er Knowi SHUBERT" RICE TO GET 'EM

0.00 to 70.00 90.00 to 40.00 to 45.00 to 30.00 40.00 to 20.00

00 to 6.00 | 6.00 to 3.00 50 to 5.00 | 5.00 to 2.50 00 to 3.00 3.00 to 1.50 50 to 1.00 1.00 to .75

market value. Shi E YOU HAPPY OMING FAST

W FURS niped Canada

uently ittery ARGE. FREEZE up,

VONE. Garage---Means

even a NEW BATTERY

LE SERVICE INTE TERY

e Station ront Street any part of City NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

For Seeds TIMO THY for quotations

BIN NLEY CO.

ese

Spring Democrat Spring, Royal gons, Repairing, of Automobile

AGON CO.

nything in a man bring it out-and n knock it out. A. E. Bacon was aro-day charged with -called luxuries are

Obituary

MRS. JOHN GARRISON.

The death occurred in Morven on Sunday, Jan., 25th, 1920, of Martha Lampkins, wife of the late John rison was a school teacher but early and said that in working out the pro in life she was married to John Gar-rison of Moscow with whom for Kingston Skating Rink. He said that was the real father of the Nissen low. sixty years she lived in happy and that was the real father of the Nissen lows:
useful service. Over fifty years ago they moved to their home where they the Allies, Over 100,000 were have ever since lived. Nine children manufactured and shipped to every Reid of Belleville. were given to them, five of whom theatre of war, Later Col. Nissen desurvive, Charles, Norman, Damon, signed a circular portable hut with of Thomasburg. and Gideon, of Napanee, and Mrs. improvements in ventilation. The Wilson Purdy of Morven, who for the latter was eight feet in diameter, past year has given her mother ev- held 20 men and weighed only 1300 every care. Mrs. Garrison has been a weight the signing of the armistice, life long Christian and a Methodist, however came before these could be and for many years a teacher at Mor sent to France. ven Sabbath School; also a life mem ber of the W. M. S. Her memory will Laws for Pedestrians here. For several years Mrs. Garrison has been gradually weakening. Just 5 months ago her husband was taken by death and this may have hastened the end, but there is an element of joy in the thought that they who had lived and loved each other at the corner crossings if possible. here so long should be so soon re- This applies particularly to city traf-

The funeral was held in the White A large number of people assembled to pay a last tribute to whose home has been a landmark in this community for so long. - Na-

MRS. WILLIAMSON

Yarker, aged sixty years and ten pride or pique. months died in the General Hospital at Kingston on Monday morning at edl city thoroughfare between pass-4.30 o'clock after an attack of pneu-ing cars and the semaphore signal monia. She is survived by three sis- commands you to stop. ters: Miss Elizabeth Babcock, Yarker; Mrs. F. Eagle, Port Hope, and nelius undertaker to her late home curb. at Yarker. - Napanee Beaver.

CARRIE PALMATEER.

home of her brother-in-law Mr. Albert Phillips, Gilmour, on Sunday, Feb., 1st, in the 36th year of her age. Mrs. Phillips had been a resident sidewalk.

8 — Admonish children to keep can be traced back as far as (In Eng land) the early Puritans. This of course was one of the many results.

A Port P of Stirling for the past five years. Her husband pre-deceased her about two years ago. A few days before Christmas the deceased with her lit- the careful pedestrian. tle family went north to spend the holidays with her mother. While visiting at the home of her brother-inlaw, Mr A. Phillips she contracted a monia. Her death was a great shock human life. nity express deepest sympathy. Ser-Rev. Mr. Petrie and the remains were by a vehicle in your rear, to turn to "The Parliamentary Committee" ward Movement.

Relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Waraing, They, too, have rights on the streets wrote: "I humbly conceive it to be dist National Campaign. Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. Owen McQufflian and Mr. E. Gunter of Coe Hill whose marriage to Mrs. Phillips was to have taken place on Wed., Feb., 5th. — Stirling Leader.

One by one the older residents of to record the death, at the age ficer. of 74 of Mrs. Robt. Scott of Seymour which took place at her home on the

patient sufferer from a malady to and adequate horns and other signal ed, many were the Eminent Christ, rural, have subscribed \$425.00 to which medical aid gave little relief, ling devices. About 16 months ago she was stricken with apoplexy which left her almost helpless. As medical assistance must be lit within half a nhour after would be impossible to mention more could do little she was given the sunset. most careful nursing until the sablerobed messenger took her home.

Mrs. Scott's maiden name was Margaret Weatherson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weatherson Sr. of Percy. She was born in motoring — Always Be Careful, Berwickshire, Scotland and emigrated to Canada with her parents in 18-50. In June 1869 she married the late Robt. Scott. Of this union there three daughters, all of whom survive Mr. Peeling who has been manager years have come and gone and much ment for Forward Movement.

ing laid beside those of her husband secured a position with the Engineer it may have seemed to them that who predeceased her nearly three ing Staff of the Illinois Traction Co. they laboured in vain, but this is not years ago. Mrs. Scott was a member — Campbellford Herald. of St. Andrew's church of this town the pastor of wihch, Rev. Mr. Mc-Intosh officiated at the obsequies. -Campbellford Herald

Kingston Skaling Rink Was Model for Nissen Hut

Kingston, Feb., 6. - Lieut. - Col. Garrison. Mrs. Garrison was born in Moscow, 77 years ago, where her Hut used by the Allied troops adheld, the returns submitted, showed Yours in anticipation of things brother George Lampkins, still resides. Prior to marriage Mrs. Garing Society of Queen's University

and Motorists

FOR THE PEDESTRIAN.

1 - Do not cross a street except

Church, Morven, on Tuesday, Jan., in both directions for automobiles, 27th, the service being in charge of and listen for the warning automobile horn, before attempting cross a street.

> 3 — Do not rush across a highway faster than you.

Mrs. Cecilia Jane Williamson, of sonal safety is more important than realize that both in the past as well 5-Do not dodge across a crowd

6 — When alighting from a street

in front or behind a street car that a passing thought to this Vital ques- dist National Campaign. has stopped momentarily. There is tion. Carrie Palmateer, widow of late danger from street cars, and any fast

FOR THE MOTORIST

vehicle to pass you on the left.

and highways. ing a highway.

6 - Don't forget that in case of way for their free and peaceable accident, you must stop immediate- habitation amongst us." or police officer. If no police officer Cartwright, both residents in Amster ment. this community are being called to is in the vicinity, report to the near dam, presented a petition to the Coun

7 — Don't forget that all motor When in the 18th Century the subvehicles must be equipped with ade-ject of Prophesy began to get more

8 - Don't forget that your lights Land given them by "Jehovah." It

9 — Don't forget that "safety first" saves life and limb and often ed Nation) are Dr. John Jortin

CAMPBELLFORD

Mr. Charlie Peeling spent Sunday But we must not run on indefinite were born to them three sons and with his father Mr. Andrew Peeling ly interesting as is the subject, the has reached \$2100.00, its full allother and are left to mourn a loving of the street Railway, Gas and El- has been said and written on this ectric Companies at Cornwall for the subject, and the great majority have Interment took place at Wark- past three years intends to leave in a gone to their rest, who, for years spade at all times has more ton and the balance from other points worth on Jan., 80th, her remains be- few weeks for Illinois where he has had this subject before them, and enemies than friends.

County Master - Bro. Geo. A. Deputy C. M. - Bro. W. H. Kerr Chaplain - Rev. Bro. A. H. Creegan of Deseronto. C. Rec.-Secy. - Bro. J. M. Carl

of Sterling. Corbyville. C. Dir. of Cer.—Bro. L. Soules f Belleville. 1st C. Lecturer - Bro. H.

key of Frankford. Fraternally yours. J. M. Cart.

Zionists and Zionism

Editor Ontario,-

eton of Roslin.

There was a day when it would to be necessary to apologise for bringing before the public, such theme as I have as the heading of this article

4 — When in doubt, give the pass ever, that have, but a very hazy idea ing automobile the right of way. Per of what it all means, and fewer that as in the present the subject has found a place in the hearts and minds of not a few Christians, who themselves are landmarks in the history of the Church.

This fact is one that the Jewish people should become more familiar Mrs. Frank Trumper, Port Hope, car, always look behind the car, be- with than they seem to be. The av-The remains were sent by John Cor- fore you attempt to reach the erage man of the world cares very lit tle for the hopes and aspirations of the Jewish people, being so engrossed 7 — Never cross a street directly in his own affairs to give more than has subscribed \$5,000.00 to Metho-

of the OPEN BIBLE.

9 — Alertness, balance and caution These same people who believed in these are the ideal A. B. C.'s of Israels restoration to her own land, Mr. Geo. W. Gibbard, a young were amongst those who champion- business man of Napanee, has subtheir re-admission to England, af- National Campaign. 1 — Don't forget to slow down at asylum there.

Island and the pioneer of religious brought to Stirling on Tuesday for slightly to the right and allow such known as the "Committee for the Propagion of the Gospel," of which the DUTY of the Civil Magistrate to break down the superstitious Wall 5 — Don't forget to use extra pre of Separation (as to civil things) the financial appeal for the Forcautions when you see a child cross- between us Gentiles and the Jews, and freely without asking to make

ians who opened advocatedly the Forward Movement. right of the Jewish people to the than a few in such an article as this. Church, Trenton, have Amongst these (quoting the Scatter- one half of the Forward (1698-1770) author of many books dealing with Jewish problems.

10 — Remember the A. B. C., of as Newton (1704 - 1782) Bishop of motoring — Always Be Careful.

Bristol defended in his Assertions on Methodist Churches each has a restoration of Israel in words "which

no Jewish Nationalist could excel." so; The seed thus sown, often with tears is about to bear Fruit, the Chris It is difficult for parents to un-tian Zionist and the Jewish Zionist to thank their many friends for the in jobs, and the office works in con with the expectation that an anderstand where the children got shall rejoice together, the former kind sympathies and flowers sent junction with the government em- nouncement would appear in the On-

Report of County Orange Lodge of South Hastings Held in Plainfield Feb., 8, 1920.

At the annual meeting, which, was one of the most successful ever

Belleville Boy

Switchman Harry Barnum Struck By Engine on C.P.R. at Toronto

C. Treasurer - Bro. Geo. F. Reid 174 James Street, passed away in pictures taken in front of Fleming 2nd C. Lecturer - Bro. A. E. Cas-County Secy. recently. He lived for eight hours three inch fire hose down the stair

> Deceased was a well-known young One student had the misfortune the more shocking as the young Hospital. man's brother lost his life about [. two years ago when a caboose in Bread Inspection.

The remains, arrived ' yesterday from Toronto and were taken to the home of his father, James street, whence the funeral will be held

I.O.F. of Belleville.

Forward Movement

very real interest in the return of the tion, Bay of Quinte Conference, has officials here to-day Passenger trains corder & Times. Jew to Palestine. In fact that interest subscribed \$1000.00 to the Forward and perishable freight trains are

> A Port Perry Methodist has given \$1000.00 to the Forward Movement.

ed the cause of the Jew, regarding scribed \$1000.00 to the Methodist Hoys take Farmer's Horse.

\$3000.00 as its, allotment to Na- coe Island if his pony and cutter, ons. It may save a I quote from the current issue of tional Campaign. The men went which he says were stolen from the east to west limit, including the pres the magazine "Scattered Nation" canvassing after a banquet and al- Whitney hotel yard Kingston Friday ent bridge. — Brockville Recorder

vice was conducted at Gilmour by 3 — Don't forget when signalled liberty, in a memorandum presented has four \$500.00 subscribers to Forman they came after their father's

Port Hope has three and Cobourg 4 — Don't forget the pedestrians. Cromwell himself was a member and two \$500.00 subscriptions to Metho-

> ward Movement. West Huntingdon Methodist Cir-

THE LATE MRS. ROBERT SCOTT, ly and give your name, address and Again, in 1649 two Baptists, Johan already has \$200.00 beyond its pointment is confirmed he will sub-stated. Mr. Stratton is on an extendlicense number to the injured party na Cartwright and her son Ebenezer allotment for the Forward Move-

Five members of Eldad Methodist For many years she had been a quate brakes in good working order attention than it had formerly receiv Church, Durham County, purely erseas Battalions.

Eleven members of the Quarterly Official Board, Wesley Methodist subscribed Allotment for the entire tion.

\$500.00 subscriber to the National Has Lost 100 Young Men. Campaign.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wotten wish xation in efforts to locate the men and waiting for a considerable time in seeing the old time Prophesies un during their recent sad bereavement ployment bureaus and the local com tario stating that parties were ready

District

BREAD INSPECTION.

An Old Time Rush Ia King-

Rush at the College.

Civil war amongst the Science stu dents at the Kingston College broke out at noon today when the freshmen Harry Barnum, aged 25 years, and sophomores staged an old time son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnum, rush. The sophs were getting their Toronto on Saturday morning at Hall when the freshmen on the top the Western Hospital as a result of flat decided to interrupt the perforinjuries sustained on Friday night mance. Loose furniture in the form at 7.25 o'clock when he was struck of chairs and drawing boards dropby an engine at the C.P.R. crossing ping three stories added emphasis to near Bloor and Dundas. Deceased their remarks. The sophomores but was a switchman in the employ of waited till the camera snapped the C.P.R. and lived at 113 John St, and then rushed up the stairs to re-Toronto. He had been switching in taliate. The freshmen not only held the G.T.R. yard, Belleville, until a superior position but turned a and twenty minutes after the acci- way which effectively washed the sophs out of the back door.

man and his untimely death comes to be hit by a drawing board. He as a great shock to his many friends. was knocked unconscious but recov- mittee administering the returned to receive supplies of clothing for To his relatives' the tragedy is all ered shortly after in the General

ask the city authorities responsible for the enforcement of the particu- bodies. lar by-laws relating to the manufacture and sale of bread to see that they are put into effective opera-

Embargo on Freight.

said to be the only ones moving oy- Gananoque Would Separate. er the C. P. R., which is likely to Recorder & Times.

ter they had for years been refused Bloomfield Methodist Circuit has walk to his home to-night on Sim- to assume and construct as a provinto her friends. She is survived by three children, Laura, Norma and right and left before passing a rail (1804 - 1883) the founder of Rhode.

When I call the attention to for intended have \$3200.00 with more to morning are not located before then. According to the stery he told the policy.

According to the stery he told the policy. Bowmanville Methodist Church while he was away and told the yard horse and he believeing their story

let them take the horse.

Assumes Regimental Command. Farmers are responding well to of Westport was the unanimous of the Manitoba Department of Edchoice as officer commanding insuc-ucation. cession to Lieut. - Col., S. Knight of "I will give teachers \$900, cuit, Hastings County, purely rural, Elginburg When Major Gray's ap- house and fuel to start with," he mit a slate of officers for the new ed visit to this province and has establishment. Major Gray, who was been addressing various congregaas in the vicinity, report to the near color of the Statute banishing the Jews to the Statute band the Statute bank the Statu at the last general election chosen as tions and meetings. experience and served with the Rail- regular academic tuition. Forty-two way Troops in France. He was sta- and a halp per cent. of the populationed with the 38th and 109th Ov- tion is of other than British birth,

Baseball Talk Starting. cupying the limelight in sports in customs at the same time. To do this Trotter of the CRy League expects which he provides. He finds that things in readiness for the opening cure the knowledge he offers them Holloway St. Methodist Church, of the season in the latter part of and told today of many cases where

The local information office of the department of Soldiers' Civil Re- work, "the Apostles of Canadianestablishment Kingston has on file 1- ism." 000 applications from returned sol-The man who calls a spade a are from Belleville, 250 from Kingsin the vicinity of Kingston. Within the past two months Kingston has lost 100 young men who went to Editor Ontario,jobs in other places. There is a rela- I have been anxiously watching

A Pleasant Surprise

Just imagine the surprise of China When Japan Handed Her Back Shantung

We Have One Just Such Surprise For You by Handing You numerous tables of

EXCEPTIONAL **VALUES**

McINTOSH BROS

soldiers' unemployment fund, which the destitute of Armenia, but with was a great boon providing against out result up to the present. You will absolute need in a great many cases remember that several days ago you 3 — Do not rush across a highway but to-day it is not so: the subject struck by a train and caught fire, what steps have been taken by the meets you at almost every turn.

Which he and another were, was struck by a train and caught fire, what steps have been taken by the odd to improve with the opening of the public know what progress is bethe regulations as to weight etc., in- spring and the inauguration of an in- ing made in the respect. to effect. At a recent meeting of the dustrial programme by the City Coun The Toronto Globe some tme ago Trades and Labor Council the matter ell and the Board of Trade. Much told its readers that clothing was

New Law Partnership.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, M. P. P., has taken into partnership in clothing just as badly. his law practice at Kemptville, William J. Reilly, B. A., son of the late today speaks in glowing terms of Such a difficult situation has de- Andrew Reilly of Spencerville a mem the great success being achieved by veloped in regard to motive power ber of the bars of both Ontario and the "Forward Movement" in colveloped in regard to motive power that it has become necessary to place an embargo on all freight, other with the P. P. C. L. I., rising to the of this feels that the great needs of than perishable goods from St. Alban rank of captain and later being attach the destitute Jews and Armenians Carrie Palmateer, widow of late danger from street cars, and any fast Before Zionism was ever heard of the legal branch of the

The Gananoque town council has this place those Christians who are become further tied up as a result formed a committee composed of Ma subscribing so liberally to the 'Moveof yesterday's storm. -- Brockville yor Wilson, Reeve Dowsley, Deputy ment' and contributing nothing or Reeve Sine and Councillor Gibson to very little in some cases to the Arconsider carefully the relations of menian fund? Well may one ask the town of Gananoque with the Uni- sincerely, is the spirit of Christ ted Counties with a view to separa- really possessed by this class of so-Mr. Stanley Orr may have a long tion, if such is deemed to be asked called Christians.

JOBS FOR TEACHERS.

Instructors in English Required Live Among Foreigners.

Manitoba will be offering profitable openings to teachers who are Peterborough, Mr. Ross Wotten and willing to take up work among the Miss E. Bell of Toronto were in the At a meeting of the officers of the foreign settlements in that province city yesterday attending the funer-47th Regiment held in Kingston very soon, according to Mr. Ira al of Mr. F. R. Wotten's only son, Thursday Major A. W. Gray M. P. P., Stratton, special school organizer Frank Willis Wotten.

very largely of Slav origin. Mr. Stratton is attempting to provide the children of these immigrants Despite the fact that hockey is oc-language and Canadian ways and Kingston there is considerable talk he is having his teachers go and about baseball. Secretary Stanley live among the people, in cottages to call a meeting shortly and have the foreigners are anxious to severy average immigrants have already become Canadianized citizens of 'excellent quality. He calls the teachers who undertake his

Fund and Others

was discussed and it was decided to good is expected to result by the ac- badly needed and would be very active co-operation of these two great ceptable for the Armenians. I also noticed in to-days Ontario that the Jews in "Eastern Europe" and especially the children numbering one million are in just as sad a condition as the Armenians and need

> and if this estimate is correct or even nearly so, in what light does

proving.

Mrs. (Rev.) D. C. Ramsey, who has been ill with influenza is

The family of Mr. A. W. Rowlands, Brock street, are confined to the house through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wotten, of

Famous

Wherever good Silver is known, Community Plate is praised for its beauty and rich quality.

Designed to delight the eye continually - made to give a lifetime of good service — Community Plate honors homes of the wealthy, yet is priced within the means of all of

Come and see the display of Chests, Single Pieces from Chests and Fancy Pieces in Adam, Sheraton, and Patrician patterns.

T. Blackburn Jeweler & Optician

Silver

HEALTHY CHILDREN

your little ones are cross and pee- brings healing.—Robert Louis Stev- -with an understanding of the in- and Mrs. George Kielty and left a not-well - they are in need of medicine — something that will set No wonder it is then that so great tune to attend any delegated gather. Fisher about again after being contheir bowels and stomach in order, a writer as Carlyle could exclaim: ing where those attending reached fined to the house for the past few of the bowels and stomach. Such a might not make obeisance; but to usages or were to able to express; medicine is Baby's Own Tablets, the physician, making his visit in themselves in an intelligent way on Mouck. They are a mild but thorough laxa- the dark hours of the night, oft- the floor of the convention. tive which regulate the bowels, times without hope of reward, en From the first to last the convention sweeten the stomach, and thus drive ecce!—to him I would doff my hat." seemed to have risen above the out constipation, colic, indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers. The above and what follows reand make the baby healthy and hap- fers to the work of the doctor-not foolish resolutions into this body. py. Concerning them. Mrs. Albert that of rib-twisters, backbone-pinch- The delegates at once got down to a Hamel, Pierreville, Que., writes: - ers, or of subluxations. Baby's Own Tablets are the best I wonder how many of you have basis. . . In the past a great medicine I know of for little ones, read this true-to-life character deal of time has been wasted—with-They relieved my little girl from sketch of the family physician which out any good resulting—from useconstipation when nothing else appeared of late in a well-known less discussion of impossible things, would and I can strongly recom- publication? (Note-It is from The some delegates from the country unmend them to other mothers." The Boston Transcript.—J.S.S.) Tablets are sold by medicine dealers. "The doctor is altogether a spec-silly ideas which they wanted to exor by mail at 25 cents a box from lal kind of person. His illusions are ploit, and which, even if carried, on Castle, who sacrificed a salary of The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., few. His information is enormous, would mean no material good to any-Brockville, Ont.

WALLBRIDGE

Rev. T. Wallace not exempt.

and Dr. consultation.

The Doctor's There

(Homo fervidus et diligens ad omnia paratur.-Cicero.)

When in the cottage blessed Love's sweet store,

A babe is born, and o'er the rustic

and afir

Is all within—The Doctor's there.

When no one else with her the shame

will share, with mother's touch—the Doctor's The Tarmer

Where blossoms Life's sweet Bud at blush of day,

Where breath of withered

There are men and classes of men rather than of the cow stable. And that stand above the common herd; as for his politicsthe soldier, the sailor, and the shep- We are trying to emphasize that Cutting wood and drawing logs herd not unfrequently; the artist the national conception of the farmist the order of the day in our vicin-rarely; rarlier stall, the clergyman; er is changing—and that still greatity. rarely; rariler stall, the clergyman; the physician always as a rule. He physician always as a rule. He is the flower (such as it is) of our fact that the average farmer has a better understanding of public problems and public at find the flower to be marvelled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity his off-time—for he has some—

Turn to Thackeray and see how intermed the market and pressed upon public attimately his character take the reader to be mary plils put upon the market and pressed upon public attimately his character take the readers into their confidence. His novels may have no great unity, and his plots may be incoherent, but in all his dialogues the reader feels further advertisement than this.

Find the clergyman; the character take the reader take the readers into their confidence. His novels may have no great unity, and his plots may be incoherent, but in all his dialogues the reader feels further advertisement than this.

Find the pressed upon public attimately his character take the readers into their confidence. His novels may have no great unity, and his plots may be incoherent, but in all his dialogues the reader feels further advertisement than this.

Find the pressed upon public attimately his character take the reader take the reader such their confidence. His novels may have no great unity, and his plots may be incoherent, but in all his dialogues the reader feels further advertisement than this.

Find the pressed upon public attimately his character take the reader such their confidence. His novels may have no great unity, and his plots may be incoherent, but in all his dialogues the reader feels of their great value and they now of the first canadiary the virtues of the race. Clearens the pressure of the race of the first canadiary the pressed upon public attimately his character take the fit. Well the reader take the reader take the reader feels of the race from the the virtues of the race. Generosity his off-time—for he has some—Whitby Ladies College.

Selves in public esteem, they now conversation. Some one once asked which is employed by the city work-t. Mrs. Murney Graham and son rank without a peer in the list of those or at the movies and now, backed by Stanley spent Sunday last with her standard vegetable preparations,

who drive a trade; discretion tested organization, he is proving it. Read brother Mr. Robert Sullivan, by a laindred secrets; tact, tried in the following extracts from a "close- Miss Gladys Coulter of We The well child is always a happy is that he brings air and cheer into may be described as a business man ful tea-meeting on Thursday, evenchild—it is a baby's nature to be the sickroom, and often enough, who farms—he has applied the mehappy and contented. Mothers, if though not se often as he wishes, though of big business to agriculture.

A stork visited the home of Mr.

and if, now and then, he wears a su-body." perior smile, forgive him. He has probably just heard some remark which he knows to be fatuous or The flu has the grip on the 4th hypocritical. Again, his jokes are the bolt from the political blue which February, 1918, at the age of twenty The flu has the grip on the 4th hypocritical. The bolt from the political plue which and 5th con., of Sidney in some one likely to be a bit technical, and his warned the "regulars" that gathernine, while attempting to save the houses three and four are sick. It view of life materialistic. But if he ing clouds might be something more life of a flying pupil he was instructhas no respect of creed or color even has a brand of idealism, you can than a "black wind." put your trust in it, for he has learn-Rumor says H. Ketcheson son of ed it in a hard school, and it is gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid of Stockfiles for healing souls which could rar and his followers have higher to my heart's content, and as the dale visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine on never come to a priest, and with forced to fully reveal. which many a priest could not deal.

of Belleville held a clergyman or barrister in a week, and he is withal the least emotional and practical government. The adonsultation.

and he is withal the least emotional vent of a Farmers' Government at Ottawa is not so greatly to be feared Mr. B. Sine of Frankford called of men. The peculiar thing about on Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchliffe on Monday also Miss Lena Mills on Tuesday afternoon after recovering out the applause of a crowd, often without pay, and sometimes without the tariff.

Ottawa is not so greatly to be leared as the old-line politicians would have us believe. There is, however, to be considered that one great issue the tariff. all these considerations. He is re-sponding to a higher sort of noblesse sponding to a higher sort of noblesse

a physician does not bring it out.

And to him belongs the final reward that they use free trade merely as a We had danced our last dance, and characters are really created, the ed to leave Esthonia with several of Fife's office. Major Clifton has been (He is the Doctor-not "Doc".)

knell

knell

yet our province is being the home present tariffs would do no harm, of several damnable cults, erroneousbut no Government could afford to home present tariffs would do no harm, of several damnable cults, erroneousbut no Government could afford to home present tariffs would do no harm, of several damnable cults, erroneousbut no Government could afford to home present tariffs would do no harm, of several damnable cults, erroneousbut no Government could afford to home present tariffs would do no harm, of several damnable cults, erroneousbut no Government could afford to home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could afford to have a little boy. It is settled to the home present tariffs would do no harm, but no Government could affor

as failure cannot quell.—Henley, atmosphere generally of the garage country.—Financial Post, Toronto.

terests of both "It has never been my good for-

"To the mitred bishop, nay, even the same high degree of intelligence, ments arise from a disordered state to the highest prince in the land, I were so well versed in parliamentary safe, sane and conservative working

dertaking to force on the convention

Marching on to Ottawa

In the province the result was as welcome to the farmers as it was un-Rumor says H. Ketcheson son of each in a hard sold, and welcome to the farmers as it was unmr. and Mrs. T. Ketcheson of Belle- uine. He has faced the worst, and expected. But in the West it has the role of the ideal lover. The Mr. and Mrs. T. Ketcheson of Belle- und.

will be worth com- been regarded as premature. The young couple started life together has a religion, it will be worth com-leaders of the Grain Growers' move-Some of the boys of the O. B. C., ing at, for he has wrested it out of ment are organizing a march on Othave returned to their work again the actial battles of good and evil in tawa and are not dawdling in polihave returned to their work again one actual battles of sold and are not dawding in politics along the way. The United couple danced their way to fame and "The lawyer we take into our con-Farmers of Alberta decided to keep fortune, which was at its height Frankford is feeling their fidence when we get good and ready; out of the provincial arena. They when the war and separation came. strength according to County Country C strength according to County C job while at it? Be progressive like goes into bedroom unannounced. He in the public mind as the logical canthe wooly west elect a mayor and algoes in at a time when the house, didate for the Dominion premiertemporal and spiritual, has not been ship on the ticket of the Farmers' na- out of the window as the train moved Mrs. W. Sine 4th Con., is visiting set to rights for his reception, but if tional party. The Drury success from the platform, leasying him Mrs. W. Sine 4th Con., is visiting what he sees there surpises him he raises a temptation for farmer poli-standing at the salute, every bit a attending the funeral of her aunt of seldom lets it be known. In the ticians in other provinces, but Cresoldier. Once out of sight I sobbed the same place.

after a hard time with the flu:

Mr. M. Shorey has had a serious

"He knows more psychology in perience—but generally is giving evidence—but generally is giving evidence."

tario has made some mistakes—mitible wore it tied around his neck with gated to some extent through inexperience—but generally is giving evidence.

sponding to a higher sort of noblesse oblige which is always unintelligible to the average man, hot for the average man, the for the form and the physicians against properties. The form and the physicians against properties the average man author's limitations, without charge made by physicians against properties. The f

slogan—for the farmers, like all oth- the last ring of applause for us was dialogue takes care of itself. It is his staff officers, revision would undoubtedly be their success, fame and money. Thank God themselves do not express that in- died at Sault Ste. Marie. When 'neath the pall of mystic In Ontario we have universities policy. But that at no time during that night did troduces that artificiality which the Four employes of Seagram's disspection work. mystic Death's wierd spell

A mother's heart is broken by the knell

knell

In Ontario we have universities of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in '96.

Some intelligent revision of the present tariffs would do no harm, Vernon Castle says:

We all can recall among our According to reports in London

No baby feet—the Doctor's there. as quacks, are self-styled doctors—class legislation. The danger would have heard of no one who disliked than with us. We may agree or dishard and the borne in a poor state of health and When virtue uses and breath of ruthless lust

The soll as does the gnaw
Eats into the soul as does the gnaw
The soll as does the gnaw
The danger would have heard of no one who disliked than with us. We may agree or dishim. In spite of the money he made agree, we may vainly attempt to he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which he never had any without having been examined by a nition? No!

Airplanes are used by census enu
home in a poor state of health and he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which him, in spite of the money he made agree, we may vainly attempt to he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which him, in spite of the money he made agree, we may vainly attempt to he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which he rank and file, who might be in physician. These cases invariably alleged.

Airplanes are used by census enu
home in a poor state of health and he never had any. He loved spend
Join in the conversation, in which he northern states and in physician. These cases invariably alleged. a position to temporarily exert an suade him to save for the future. higher key, or we are unceremonious. Alaska.

At such a time it is most unfor-fullest degree earned." tunate that the farmers have been onoheo. whoo what we find in many modern to novels. In our everyday social life, a protection for a certain class rather. Miller's Worm Powders were dethan a benefit for the whole people; vised to promptly relieve children ing to rudeness; but, when we are 40th Regt. Re-organized. The old-time picture of the farm- merely as class legislation it could who suffer from the ravages of alone with a story, we are at least er as a character with hay in his never have existed. But no intelli- worms. It is a simple preparation free to put the book aside, if it talks On the south wind—in joy and care,
An uncrowned King—the Doctor's
there.

L. B. McBrayer, M.D. Asheville,
N.C. The south wind—in joy and care,
An uncrowned King—the Doctor's
there.

The initial meeting for the re-orwarranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
farmers—to the real facts, and to
show that the great majority of manThey act thoroughly and painlessly.

The initial meeting for the re-orwarranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the
warranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the
warranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the
warranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

The initial meeting for the re-orwarranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the
warranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

The initial meeting for the re-orwarranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the
warranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the
warranted to destroy stomachic and
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the armouries in Cohours with Deleteration of the consideration of the sick be provided and a nurse be
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the armouries in Cohours with Deleteration of the south of the sick be provided and a nurse be
at us instead of with us.

We turn from our friends who
of placing it upon a pre-war basis
was held at the used to be reserved for dynamic finufacturers of Canada are not selfish and though in some cases they may in an entirely different atmosphere.
ancial powers in novels of Wall profiteers but hard-working, chance-cause vomiting, that is an indicaWe may agree with or oppose the His wise, rare smile is sweet with Stree, has his clothes made to order taking upbuilders, whose institution of their powerful action and different ideas; but, whether ac- of Kingston present. Lt.-Col. F. D. Owing to very low water, the Mor certainties, and seems in all his pa- in the city (we have Peter McArtions have played a very large part not of any nauseating property. tients to compel such love and faith thur's word for it) and creates an in the development of the whole

CHAPMAN.

Miss Gladys Coulter of West Hunt ARE HAPPY CHILDREN a thousand embarrassments; and up" of the convention of the United ingdon spent over Sunday with her what are more important, Hercul-Farmers of Alberta at Calgary. This mether Mrs. C. Coulter. can cheerfulness and courage. So it was written by F. W. Crandall, who Bethel Church held very success

fine baby boy.

davs. Mrs. Harry Coulter spent last

Mr. Coulter accompanied her to the city but returned the next day.

week with her grand-father Mr.

Vernon Castle's Last Dance With His Wife

"I have taken out all that seemed too sacred to be made public and lock Why show your sox, perchance not ed it tightly in my heart."

These words appear in the preface of a poignant human document, "My Husband," written by Irene Castle, the dancing partner of youngVern-\$5,000 a week and later his life, to serve his country in the Royal Flying Corps.

Vernon Castle, whose sunny na-The Drury victory in Ontario was the world, was killed in Texas ture won him friends in all parts of

> practically penniless, their only asset Here is the account of the great

"Swallowing hard, I waved feebly ambitions which they are now being fields and hills rolled by hazily I forced to fully reveal. wrote this little prayer for him. It's

The Farmers' Government in Onpoor, I know, but I quote it because

The Art of Mr. John Chisholm is on the mend He is the lay father-confessor, re tario has made some mistakes—miti- he wore it tied around his neck with

> 'Almighty God, if Thou are there, Listen to my humble prayer, And keep him safe Keep him in your care alway,

morrow.

unhealthy, and near-sighted influ- I am happy now that he spent and by called back to the original start. British marines have been landed there were two cases for which he

Association had a turnover of about drawn more closely to the personali- Harold Snelgrove, London (formerly burg line after April 1st. Under the \$60.000 for 1919.

Ode to the Boys

Why do you chew and drink and make huge bets? Why do you travel at so fast a pace Why do you smoke those hateful

And puff tobacco in each lady's

Why do you walk along the streets and spit? Why deem it such a manly thing to

Why relish stories that are quite unfit. Why call a girl a "chicken" or

a skirt? Why proud of your ability to swear? Why ogle pretty girls with foolish

Why turn around and rudely stare At any girl that has a shapely

over clean? Why turn your trousers up so very high?

Why wear such gaudy ties, a cross be

tween A rainbow and a piece of pumpkin

Why congregate on every Sunday To watch the girls emerging from the church?

Why hail them with a boisterous delight. Then walk away and leave them in the lurch?

in pool Why wear those shoes of hideous yellow tan?

Why not turn square around and go to school To learn the manners of a gentle-

your shame! Alas! the day of chivalry fades! And, since you are so very much

blame. Why write insulting odes about

By Another of the Girls.

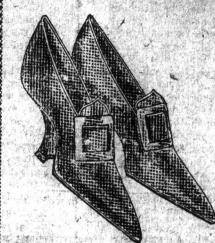
Conversation

An author who has achieved con-the Oriental situation in that provsiderable success, reckoned on the ince. basis of the sale of his novels, re- Bolshevik uprisings against the Watch o'er him this weary day, no difficulty whatever with plots are reported. Important Japanese or with the creation of his charac- mining and petroleum platus have Make him feel my love and sorrow ters, but the greatest difficulty in been destroyed. handling his "dialogue." How many That he simulated paralysis to of us, in reading the modern novel, gain sympathy so long that he can-

ence over their representatives. enjoyed the money he had to the ing point and resign ourselves to at Panderma, the northern terminus had to summon medical attention. the role of listeners. This is exactly of the railway at Smyrna, because of but they resulted fatally and what we find in many modern the capture by the Turks of arms at might have been other-wise had me novels. In our everyday social life, Akbarh, on the Dardenelles.

ty which gives of itself at the same of Toronto); Capt. W. G. Thompson, cirmustances, it is likely that time that it receives. Here again Norwood; Capt the Rev. C. E. Pick-line from the transmission station A Pill That Is Prized.—There have we find the same thing in literature. ford, Brighton; Capt. Hugh McCul- at Cornwall will be tapped to furnish

Exclusive Styles in cigarettes.



Viewed from an artistic standpoint we doubt if any former general

them, or better still come in and ask us, and let us show them to you. The value is unquestioned.

Vermilyea & Son

STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE 264 Front Street

anning and the second and the second and sec ask me: Becky is til much for me" So here we have it. The characters must do the conversing, and to do

that they must be real characters, not simply photographic manikins. Place two really, created characters in an interesting situation and the dialogue will take care of itself. They will talk with each other, which is conversation, and not at Why do these rotted things? 'Tis to each other, which is merely talking.

> Hon, Manning Doherty said he would introduce a bill, making the sale of milk on a butter fat basis compulsory. The Queen's Hotel at Hespeler,

which has been closed for a long time, has been purchased by a number of local business men. Miss Marie Simeons, who recently

arrived from Belgium, is suing Julius Van Horne, a Belgian farmer of Blenheim, for breach of promise. British Columbia Board of Trade will ask the Federal Government to appoint a commission to investigate

cently said to the writer that he had Japanese on the island of Sakhahn

of service, which is the increased oper parties, play the game of politics. still. The world had been a very the phrasing of an artificial conDavid Kyle, M.C., vice-president tion Department of the Hydro Com-Should they come into power, tariff good one to us. Together we tasted versation which the characters of the Algoma Steel Corporation, mission for some months and comes to Peterboro well broken in to in-

> Townships at Fault. The Kingston superintendent of

The initial meeting for the re-orquiescence or opposition, the con- Boggs has been chosen to command risburg electric station has decided versation is stimulating as well as the 40th, and other officers present to discontinue service to the Hydro Clandeboye U.F.O. Co-operative enjoyable, and we feel ourselves were: Major Sauva, Trenton; Major Electric Commission for its Williams

Evening Slippers

season has offered such a broad and pleasing variety of styles in Evening Slippers. The prevailing popularity & demand for Buckle Styles is accountable for it, and we have met this by purchasing novelties of the most beautiful character. If you have not bought from this wonderful line of Slippers yet possibly your friend has ask her about

SKILLFUL

A WORTHY

EYE GLASS

SERVICE

DE DE DESA

ERE you will find an

eyeglass service of which the town is justly proud. We are equip-

ped by experience and in a material way to give your

tion and to prescribe the proper glasses for your vis-

ion. We will make for you a pair of glasses that will

bring you comfort and sat-

ANGUS McFEE

OPTOMETRIST

dical aid been obtained earlier.

There are no proper facilities at the

home for the care of sick persons

and he is suggesting that a ward for

Pure Drugs An Essential to

Drugs, Books

and Stationery

100% Pure Drugs

line of all Propi

cines. Our Book ar

is complete in

Books and Office

will pay you to b

Our Drug

Geen's Dru

restore healt of Drugs and S neet with your There is nothing in Proprietary Medi not have in stock Don. G.

We Specialize in Pure Drugs

and carry of everything usual a First-Class Drug ticles, Rubber Go room Supplies. We best to serve you Doyle's Dru

Phone 138 252 Prescriptions, Toil French Ivory Goods, gars, Cameras an Thermos Bottles Kits, Cough Med

DOLAN, THE I

Dolan's Drug

When You Buy Drugs From the "Nyal" are getting the b international service Drugs and Special

room requisites Lattimer's Dru

We are Head.

quarters for Fruit both wholesa tail. We handle all Domestic and Trop assortment of the in the market. Teler any part of the city

We Handle all

Fruit line fresh S. Dor

> A Word to Hardw Just consult prices, and you will s sell you a line of your money at hom stock of Paints. Sur

Stafford Hardward

If in Need of

Hardware or Anyth in the line, find the best assorti Belleville at our sto stock of Stoves, Tinw plies, Farm and Garde Plumbing and Heatin Bicycles and Sundries

Smith Hard

T. Quatt Kinds of Fruit You will alway our store everythin home-grown and for Business assures vo of service. Try us ou

Our Experience in the Hardware Tra in Belleville

us that good goods thing in the Hard a guarantee with it of all kinds of Shelf Hardware. J. W. W.

tistic standpoint we doubt if any former season has offered such a broad and pleasing variety of styles in Evening Slippers. The prevailing popularity & general demand for Buckle Styles is accountable for it, and we have met this by purchasing novelties of the most beautiful character. If you have not bought from this wonderful line of

ur friend has ask her about e in and ask us, and let us show is unquestioned.

ALITY AND SERVICE

Phone 187



eyeglass service of which the town is justly proud. We are equipped by experience and in a material way to give your eyes a thorough examination and to prescribe the proper glasses for your vis-ion. We will make for you a pair of glasses that will

ANGUS McFEE OPTOMETRIST

MFG. OPTICIAN place a new Inspector in this Distric Mr. Fife is well and favourably known throughout this district and is held in high esteem by the Com-

mission who regret the necessity of his resigning. Mr. H. F. Strickland, and has appointed Major A. J. Clifton' a returned veteran to fill Mr. of Fife's office. Major Clifton has been connected with the Toronto Inspetion Department of the Hydro Com mission for some months and comes to Peterboro well broken in to inspection work.

The Kingston superintendent of the Home for the Aged complains are without having been exami in physician. These cases invari come from the townships. Recent ded there were two cases for which he nus had to summon medical attenti of but they resulted fatally and it at might have been other-wise had me There are no proper facilit home for the care of sick pers and he is suggesting that a ward for , the sick be provided and a nurse be assigned to the home in order that proper treatment may be given to inmates who need it

Owing to very low water, the l and risburg electric station has dec nt to discontinue service to the Hydro and Williamsburg with power. ville Recorder & Times.

Educated at Oneen's.

sole survivor of the first Canad vith Friday was educated at Queen's Uni will versity, Kingston, coming to Canadime, with his parents early in the fif to ties.

Drugs, Books

Our Drug Department fully stocked with a line of

100% Pure Drugs, and a big ine of all Proprietary Medi-

cines. Our Book and Stationery is complete in all kinds of Books and Office Supplies. It will pay you to buy here.

Geen's Drug Store, 280 Front S

restore health. Our line

and carry a full stock

of everything usually found in a First-Class Drug Store. Big stock of Sundries, Toilet Ar-ticles, Rubber Goods and sick room Supplies. We will do our best to serve you right.

Doyle's Drug Store,

DOLAN, THE DRUGGIST

Phone 138 252 Front Stree

Prescriptions, Toilet Articles

French Ivory Goods, Candy, Ci-gars, Cameras and Supplies, Thermos Bottles and Lunch Kits, Cough Medicines and Chamois Vests.

Dolan's Drug Store,

international service in Pure Drugs and Special Formulas. We carry a full line of Sundries

and Toilet Articles and sick

Lattimer's Drug Store,

both wholesale and re-tail. We handle all kinds of

Domestic and Tropical Products. You will find here a big

assortment of the best Fruits in the market. Telephone your orders and we will deliver to

You will always find at our store everything in the Fruit line fresh. We handle home-grown and foreign goods. Our knowledge of the Fruit Business assures you the best of service. Try us out.

Front S

Buy Drugs From

We are Head.

quarters for Fruits

any part of the city.

We Handle all

Kinds of Fruit

Our Experience in

Hardware.

the Hardware Trade

in Belleville proves to us that good goods are the cheapest in the long run. Any thing in the Hardware line

coming from our store carrie a guarantee with it. Big stoc of all kinds of Shelf and Heav

A Word to Hardware

prices, and you will see we ca

sell you a line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware that will keep your money at home. A big stock of Paints. Supplies for

Stafford Hardware Co.,

Hardware or Anything

J. W. Walker,

of Drugs and Sundries will meet with your requirements. There is nothing in the line of

Proprietary Medicines we do not have in stock. Physicians' Presciptions promptly filled. Don. G. Riescker,

We Specialize

in Pure Drugs

If YOU Buy Out of Town, and I Buy Out of Town, What Will Become of Our Town?

DOLLAR YOU SPEND IN BELLEVILLE WILL "COME HOME TO BOO

A Test of Fifty-Five Years and Stationery

in business is good proof of the satisfaction we have given to the public in all

kinds of Footwear, Trunks, Suiteases, Travelling Outfits. Our stock of Boots and Shoes

are bought right, and sold right

—Trade in Belleville.

and Shoes? Our stock of Boots and Shoes never was more complete, Ladies' Fine Shoes in all colors. Bring along

the kiddles, too; we can fit them nicely. We want your

trade and you want our Boots
—Buy at Home.

F. P. Carney,

W. M. Leslie,

Boot and Shoe sit

at our store, you can

be sure of getting a selection

of the highest grade and best line of Boots and Shoes in

Belleville. Our prices are right,

Holmes & Murdoff,

and we stand back of ever

ed in fine Footwear. We are boosters for Belleville, and be

Vermilyea & Son, Front St

H Prices

and Quality Has

ment is a big idea.

and Winter Clothing

Our Fall and

ready for your inspec-tion. We have all the latest up-to-date styles in Men's and Boys' Wear. Our Gents' Furn-ishings are full of pep and nif-ty. Come in and look. We can please you in prices and qual-

ase you in prices and qual

Quick & Robertson,

uation. Of course Shoes are high—and so is everything else. But, one thing sure, you

can get a hig assortment of the best makes at our store at a low price. We handle Shows for all the family.

255 Front St

Your Fall Boots

Note the Savings

Just Stop and

Consider the

Read these articles with care. They may present something you hadn't thought of before. Patronize the people whose ads, are here. They are your neighbors and will treat you right. The money you spend with them stays in circulation in Belleville.

Coco Cola is so Well Known

as a Soft Drink it does not need any praise. We manu facture all kinds of Carbonated Drinks and ues only the best and purest ingredients in our works. Stock up on only Belleville goods—it helps our town The Belleville Bottling

Works, Relleville, On

One by One are Being Concerned our methods of Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing are satisfactory in every way. One thing sure, we will do our best to serve you right. We can also make you E. C. Sprague, 247 Front 8

We stand back of all our goods and carry a line of the highest grade of all kinds of Footwear, Trunks, Bags, Etc., and proper attention is given to see that you are cor-rectly fitted. We are Always the First

For Fancy

to display the latest creations in Ladies' Hats and Millinery. We 'teep in constant touch with the latest fashions and carry a big stock of ready-to-wear Hats. See us in fash-

Miss Maude Campbell,

Goods of all Kinds deinty Ladies and Bebies Wear, Pancy Blankets, Art Good of all kinds, Hemstitching, and all kinds of Silk Threads for fine crochet work.

E. J. Neate & Co., Front S When You are Looking for the best Bicycle on the market, just try the Brantford Red Bird, then you will know you have the best. All kinds of

Tires and Bieycle Accessorie Repairing of all kinds done on ort notice. Keep us in mind. Geo. L. Powell. 381 Front S

Quinte Bicycle Store is the right place to get your Bicycle or Motorcycle. We handle the Cleveland Mo-torcycle and a full line of Ac-Supplies. Buy at Home-it is 333 Front Street

To-Day Halabut Sea Salmon Fresh Oysters R. OLIPHANT & SON,

Yeomans & Tillbrok,

Belleville Battery Service

Co.

Bought and Sold

378 Front St

Winter Clothing is ready for your inspec-tion in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, A big line of Furnishings, Hate, Caps, Etc. Our specialty is Broadway Clothing, Borsaline and King Hats. It will pay you to see us first.—Buy at Home. Here is Our Trouble When we have to repair shoes with shoddy leather and paper soles that come from cheap mail order houses. Shoes bought from our local dealers save us a lot or trouble. Bring H. O. Stewart,

Water Will Find Its Level So will Clothing, if i So will Clothing, it it is made on honor. You will find at our store a line of Men's and Boys' Suits that is up-to-date in fashion and made from the best material. Big stock of Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Etc. Buy at

Oak Hall Don't be Mislead and Deceived.

by big out-of-town concerns. Consult us first for your Fall and Winter Clothing. You will find just what you want at our store, and our prices will be convincing you can do better at Home. Try us out first.

C. J. Symons,

Asking Favors of Mail Order House

INTERESTING RESULTS MIGHT BE OBTAINED BY MAKING CERTAIN REQUESTS-LOCAL MERCHANTS HELPFUL.

All the Things for the People of Their Communit That the Catalogue Concerns Will Not Do.

It has been said that three-fourths or ninetenths, or some big proportion—the exact figures do not matter-of the business of the world is done on credit. If this was not true there wouldn't be much business done for no currency system could be devised that would furnish enough money to meet the needs of commerce if every article sold had to be paid for in actual cash. The amount of money in circulation in the United States is only \$47 per capita and this would not go very far if everyone had to keep enough cash on hand to pay for all that he

The greatest of financiers need credit. They keep their resources employed and at times are in need of ready cash. The same thing is true at times

Continued on Page 8.

Surely there is no need now to buy Flour and Cereals manufactured outside of Belleville with two local mills and The Judge Jones Milling Co.'s new plant about completed and equipped with all the latest devices for making the highest grades of Flour and Cereals possible. "Buy at Horne."

JUDGE JONES MILLING CO.

We have Every Reason to Believe.

We have the finest line of fine Fur Sets in Belleville—all the best and up-to-date styles. It will pay you to step in and examine our stock for deciding. Big line to choose from. Buy at Home M. MARGARET HAYES, Front St.

Your 1920 Model decision is satisfaction to us. We are the distribu-tors of the Gray-Dort Cars and appreciate your approval. Our Garage is at your service. F. C. LEE, 321 Front St

Quinte Battery Service Station .
Official WILLARD Storage Battery SERVICE STATION. We are the leading Storage Battery and Electrical Specialists for this district. If your automobile trouble is electrical, call and see us. 118 FRONT ST., Belleville—Phone 781.

VICTROLAS — VICTOR RECORDS MASON & RISCH PIANOS LATEST POPULAR SHEET MUSIC AT CLARK'S Phone 1031 BELLEVILLE 299 Front St

We Deal in All Kinds of Seeds

and Grain. Farmer, s you will find a eash
market for your Grain here. We handle all the best
grades of Flour, Feed, Horse and Cattle Foods,
Hay, Straw, Etc. We very much favor Buying at FINDLAY & PHILBIN

To Be Sure of the Best Results use L. B. Cooper's Household Pride for bread or our Swan and Daisy Flour for pastry. You will be delighted with either; they are made in Belle-ville. We also do Custom Grinding.

SUCCESSORS TO W. D. HANLEY & CO., Front St

If You Are Not Using Our Baked Goods try them, and find what quality they pos-soss. They are put up with the best ingredients and are very choice. Always fresh every day. Our bakery is open for inspection. Phone your orders.

in Belleville and vicinity. Our large stock of Household necessities is complete. We have built up a big business by fair dealing, and we propose to stick to this idea. Buy at Home, and at

VICKERS' BAKERY, Front St.

D. GOODMAN, 49 Mill Street
pays highest prices for hides, beef hides 35c;
hose hides No. 1, \$11.00; Bran sacks 10c each; to quality.

D. GOODMAN & CO., 49 Mill St

The greatest improvement in riding qualities since the introduction of pneumatic tires. Now on exhibition at eur Sales Room, 343 Front St. Call and test. Demonstration. THE ST. CHARLES MOTOR CO.

BBDDING THE DOMINION FURNITURE & BEDDING CO.

Front St., Bellevil

Look Further We can compete with

and Clothing. Our buying powpetition. Full lines of Clothing for both women and men, and boys. It will pay us all to Buy The Ritchie Co.

Our Long and Continuous Study

enables us to carry a stock that will please you in High Class Goods. You will find our prices will be an obect lesson on Buying at Home Big stock and variety to select Earl & Cooke Co., Ltd.

Present market indications point to a considerable increase in the price of Furshext season and we would advise those wanting furs to purchase them now.

We Buy Raw Furs

FURS will be HIGHER Muskrat Coats for Ladies

DELANEY

Automobilists Attention!

or remove carbon from cylinders. Consult us before buying

new parts. Also vulcanize, and agents for V.D.L. Tires and Tubes

The Belleville Welding &

Vulcanizing Co.,

BUY YOUR FURS NOW

We can repair any kind

We have a beautiful assortment of these Coats at \$115.
One only Gent's Muskrat lined Coat with Otter collar at

Come in and see them. G. T. WOODLEY "Remodelling a Specialty"

If you Contemplate

Buying Jewelry first consider the stand-ing of the firm, and if you need advice as to values we will assist and advise you.
Our stock is large and complete in all kinds of Jewelry. T. Blackburn,

Never Buy Jewelry From Pictures

A 10-cent article look the same as a 10-dollar article in cuts. You do not have to know Jewelry when you buy rom us. We carry a full line of High-Class Jewelry and Sil-

Angus McFee.

NOTHER NICE FRESH LOT OF

> Peppermint and Winter green Creams, our own make, fresh from the Candy

CHAS. S. CLAPP

For Fine

Confectionery and anything in Books and Magazine line you will find a complete stock at our tsore; also Ices and Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes. We believe the best is none too good for our trade. Buying at Home is right

B. J. Black, Make Our

Garage the Home for your Auto. We are distributors of the Ford Cars and carry a full line of Ford

pairing, we can do it quick Riggs' Garage.

Don't Live in Darkness

Have your house wired for Electricity. Get our esti-mates first. We carry a large stock of Electric Supplies, Motors, Etc., and instal them at a price that you can't afford to

W. J. Carter,

Get Our Prices First on Dry Goods and Cloth ing. We just simply won't be undersold. Big stock of Fall and Winter Goods arriving daily. You will find it economy

Home, and here, W. McIntosh & Co., Front St

will be convinced we can save you money. We can compete with anyone anywhere. me.—Buy at Home.

E. E. DeVault,

of the Dry Goods bus

and Buy at Home—it helps It Has been Our Aim to

carry a line of Dry Goods and Ladies' Wear that would

not only meet with the approval of the public in quality, but their trade, and we propose to stick to this system.—Buy at D. V. Sinclair

Now You Have Looked Over The

stocks in other stores just stop in our store and get prices on our lines of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. You will find our stock is well selected, and prices lower than others. Save money and buy here.

We Have Built Up a Good

business by selling of good Ladies' Wear at fair prices We carry a hig line of Coats, Dresses, Waists, Sweaters, and everything up-to-date. Get our prices first—

Symons' Ladies' Store

We Have Been in the Furniture Business

long enough to know how to buy, and goods bought right is half sold. We carry a big stock of all kinds of Fur-niture and Floor Coverings, money at home. Try us out.

The Wm. Thompson Co.

Front S

Stop, Look, Listen and say it again-you can de better buying Furniture wit us than in Toronto. Now make us prove it. Big stock of Fur niture for every room. Floor

Coverings in large varieties. George Thompson, 304 Front St

You Can Always Find bargains in our store used goods-Furniture Stoves, Jewelry, Boots and Shoes, Etc. We also carry a full line of New Clothing both for women and men. Big line of Suitcases, Bags, Etc. Save

money and see us. Joe Diamond, Front St.

Consult Your Out of Town catalogue, then consul and note the saving in Farm Harness and Horse Sur plies, Blankets, Robes. We do repairing as well. Get all your Horse Supplies here—it will pay you.

> T. G. Wells, Campbell St

We Do Everything Electrical and will be glad to gi an estimate on any job, large or small. Our knowledge of Electrical Construction enables us to give you service; and we carry a stock of various Fixtures. Call and make your selection.

Make Up That Order for Groceries

Bring it to us, and you goods are always fresh and

The Star Grocery 16 W. Bridge St

Bring Your

Grocery Orders to us; we will compete in prices with any mail order ouse in the country in Staple and Fancy Groceries and Can-ned Goods. Here is a chance to spend your money in Belleville

> Harry Page, Bridge St.

It is Our Aim

to make prices on Groceries and Provisions that will be an object lesson on trading at Home. Get the other fellow's prices, then get ours and just see the difference. It will pay us all to Buy at Home. J. H. P. Young,

183 Front St Bring to us Your Out-Of-Town Catalogue

and we will not only compete in prices, but will save you money on Groceries and Provisions—make us prove it. Buy at Home and build up

H. E. Fairfield, 346 Front St.

Let Us Figure on Your Plumbing

We have every execute your work. All our help are expert mechanics. We do all kinds of Sanitary Plumbing; carry a big stock of fix-tures. Get our estimate first. We can please you.

J. H. DeMarsh. Front St

Get Our Estimate First

on all kinds of Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. We have a big stock of Hardware in general; also agent for Imperial Oxford Stoves and ranges.

John Lewis Co., Ltd., Phone 132 Front St

Poor Plumbing is Dear at Any

price, One thing sure, if we do your Plumbing and Heating it will be done right, at a fair price. All our help are

thorough mechanics. Big stock of "Happy Thought" Stoves in stock. We are boosters for Home Trading, too. Diamond & Hyde, 2,2 Front S

For All Kinds of Books and Stattonery you will School Books, Text Books, and all kinds of Office Supplies.

We specialize in the Latest Magazines and handle all the

big city Dailies. We will attend

to your subscriptions. We be-lieve in Home trading. Mrs. G. L. Sills,

No Need to Send Out of Town

for Office Supplies, Loose-Ledgers, Etc. We carry a full line; also all kinds of School Books, Stationery and School Supplies, Magazines, all the latets publications and To-ronto morning and evening pa-

> Jennings & Sherry, Tront St

Merchant Tailoring and carry a full stock Domestic and Imported liens and Tweeds. One

Arthur McGie,

thes you will be well pleas ed as to fit and finish; and we will have it finished when pro as to fit and finish; and we

g sure, if we make your

208 Front St.

Old Boys' Reunion Will Be Held July 24, 25, 26, 27

Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night-Strong once what we still possessed of any value, together with my books which At the monthly meeting of the Committees Appointed—Dr. H. A. Yeowe put into a basket; but it turned Supreme Council of the Independent out that we could not take our scan Order of Foresters Bro. Robert ty belongings with us—and so, without our luggage and books we tion of Supreme Secretary to fill the without our luggage and books we tion of Supreme Secretary to fill the Old Boys and Girls Wanted by the had to betake ourselves to Rigs. A-vacancy caused by the death of Fred-gainst our expectation to look for-Secretary.

Thompson.

At a meeting of the General Com-| W. B. Riggs. Reunion for 1920 it was decided to Old Boys' Reunion, 1920.

Although there were numerous Reid, R. Tannahill, C. I. White. attractions in the city there was a good attendance and enthusiasm Chairman, W. J. Carter, E. R. comparison with the terrors which sumed the combined offices until and optimism ran high. The various Hinchey, Albert Johnstone, Harry awaited us from the forced deporcommittees are showing marked Pringle, J. O. St. Charles, H. A. tation which we were threatened tary. Prior to entering the head ofactivity and from now on it means Thompson, C. C. Walker, A. Wheel- with. We were ordered to betake fices of the I.O.F. he was superinwork for all to make the 1920 cele-, er. bration more successful than any of Press & Publicity-W. L. Doyle, where nothing but a dreadful death for the Deaf.

sending in their lists of the addresses of former residents at once.

Decorations—Maj. A. C. McFee, lion, and threatened to shoot the man that had taken us in for the first lists of the addresses of former residents at once.

Decorations—Maj. A. C. McFee, lion, and threatened to shoot the man that had taken us in for the first night. mailed by the 1st of March and this W. J. Cook, Maj. S. E. Carman, S. night.
requires an appreciable amount of R. Burrows, Chas. Dickens, Ern. Hunger, terrors of all descriptions,

Standing committees are made up Chairman, W. Belair, W. Hall. W. a committee of "one hundred."

K.C., M.P., J. M. Hursey, R. J. Flynn, Chairman, His Worship
Graham, Geo. Wailbridge, W. N. Mayor W. B. Riggs, Jamieson Bone,
Ponton, K.C., D. V. Sinclair, J. J. B. Arthur McGie, W. C. Mikel, E. Guss

| Control of the Court of

IN RUSSIA

one way open for us, we went to Or- everything of any value. But the mon

be undertaken; At first but I had to drag home some sacks

prosper much more and be crowned found my wife ill, and had to attend

with greater results, more especialito her, ill as I was, and badly needly as the nightmare of the despotic ing rest.

regime had vanished and the heavy For months we understood that

of the people, there being no longer transport of refugees, but in the end

fear that at any moment man might nothing came of it. At last we were

work would with provisions; and on arriving I

Here our work commenced at once. it in Russia proper.

This I saw without any exaggeration. Secretary. mittee of the Belleville Old Boys' Standing Committees, Belleville Even for money one could not obhold the reunion Saturday, Sunday, Finance—H. F. Ketcheson, Chair- in our lives we learned the mean- has been active in Supreme Lodge ourselves to a solitary island and, tendent of the Belleville Institute Chairman, Jas. Booth, A. G. Davie, of starvation was in preparation for G. R. Cottrelle, who becomes Su-

and constant anxiety by day, and by It was decided to hold general Accommodation—Maj. R. D. Pon- night, undermined the physical powmeetings the first Wednesday of ton, Chairman, Wm. Carnew, E. A. er of my good, God - fearing paeach month, the various commit-Geen, G. K. Graham, Wm. Nesbitt, tient wife of whom I was most untees to meet at the call of their Geo. A. Reid, Maj. S. E. Vermilyea, worthy. She lay on her sick bed from Information-W. R. McCreary, which she was not to rise again. Her illness lasted only two days. Angels as under and working with these is Lingham, J. G. Moffatt, N. D. Mc-surrounded her all the time till the with my own hands I laid her in the will have little meaning to the aver- Absent without leave from M. Fiske, Griffin, Mackey, W. E. table surroundings (In the house of He solved puzzles that would have Breaches of the Motor Vehicle Honorary Vice-Pres.—Thos. Rit-Schuster, H. C. Thompson, Walsh.

Chie, Jas. A. Roy, E. Guss Porter,

Ch

ly to the circumstances that in the This remarkable super - detective Insulting language certificate issued by the Danish Rus- was not an Englishman, as his ed. At last that party gained ascen- an invalid and I subsequently per- ed Afghan his mother being a reladancy in Russia, which has made the mitted to leave Riga for Libau. tive of Shah Shujah, and his father Transient trading whole world to ring with its doings When there, it came to pass that Sirdar in the Ameer's service. Dur-I mean the Bolsheviks. Even yet one day in the afternoon, as I was ing the British occupation of Cabu. Dairy Industrial Act my departed wife and myself, in spite sitting in the railway station with a in the first Afghan war the lady elof all that we had to go through, ticket to Libau in my hand, I could oped with Robert Warburton, a Carry unlawful weapons ... made use of every opportunity that hardly make out whether I was young ensign of artillery, and was Cheating at play (gambling) (The following unusually interest- offered itself for bearing testimony dreaming or not. I was dreadfully taken out of Cabul in the uniform of Escape from lawful custody

the outburst of the world war it was our disposal was confiscated. We bread. During my sleep my last Ker- and changed the child's name to Horse stealing clear to me that the decree of Hea- were entirely cut off from the civili- ensy money fell out of my pocket. John Paul Warburton, which the na- House and shopbreaking clear to me that the decree of Hea- were entirely cut on from the civin- easy money led out of my pocact, John Paul Warburton, which the na- rouse and snoppreasing ven concerning Russia was; Finis zed world. It became almost im- but the noble soldier picked it up tives promptly corrupted to Wa-ar Attempted shopbreaking Russiae. I expected an awful con- possible to undertake any journey, and returned it to me. All other Button, or merely to Button Sa- Keep disorderly house ... flict, was soon come to pass. We and personal safety was a much more dreadful things which happened to hib. were at the seaside when it broke out and that we were able to reach our one glimpse of hope still to re
me in Riga I must pass by at the pres of hope still to reent. In Libau the Heavenly Father cularly one of high rank to take pretences. home at Withsk, in spite of the pre- main for us, and that was to reach did not forsake me but graciously police work was remarkable enough, Refuse to pay wages valling panic, was due to the spec- Riga by any means and then Libau, cared for me and caused a good but to bring it to the determination Robbery from person ial care and loving kindness of Al. In order to accomplish our purpose hearted People to receive me into of the soldier combined with the in-

Jews and other folk. But on the following summer everything changed. We had to spend the whole winter. cate to you I must reserve until the ered.

Tespass on railway we persisted in going on with The prospect before us was black in time when we, as I hope, shall meet our work as before, but with more deed. Those who were not supplied face to face. earnestness and zeal. It became, with a stock of provisions were ob- Most sincerely yours. however, more and more apparent liged so at least it seemed to us at that if Withsk, which was now lit- first, to subsist on bread all alone.

erally teeming with soldiers, with Potatoes at five roubles the pound erally teeming with soldiers, with Potatoes at five roubles the pound the sick and wounded, and also with were not always to be had. Bread Husband Follows refugees, there could be no ques-tion of carrying on the work among pound, and one thanked God when Wife to the Grave the Jews any longer. it was obtainable at all. Milk cost live to six roubles a quart, and so

place, and as there remained only on. In order to exist one had to sell Mr. Benjamin Foster, of Ros Dies at Windsor-His Wife Died Last Week

el in the second year of the war. ey thus realised had some value on Thanks to the means which you sent While in Witbsk I was obliged Windsor that Mr. Benjamin Foster,

DEATHS

in his 67th year.

Mrs. Norah Smith, aged 94 but himself. be arrested and ragged into prison. told that permission would be grantBut it soon became clear that Russia ed to us to proceed to Riga but we 4, 1920 Robert James Backus, to

delighted to learn of the further pre-Interesting Statistics In the Annual Report of out the year. Chief of Polic—Nature of Crimes in Belleville

ward our future with hope. But trelle succeeds Mr. Mathison as Su-when we arrived at Riga we found preme Treasurer. Bro. George E. that we were in a veritable Hell. Balley becomes Assistant Supreme ment for the year 1919 as pre- ed shelter at police station during

Mr. Mathison was initiated into tain nothing. Here, for the first time the Order in 1883. Since 1895 he come swollen on account of hun- on the death in 1909 of Thomas Law- lows:

The secretary pointed out the J. O. Herity, W. H .Latimer, J. V. us; and when we refused to comply preme Treasurer, has been secretary necessity of everyone in the city C. Trunisch, W. R. Wotten, P. H. with the order, they wanted to of the Investment Board of the Or-

Detective

PRESS).

The announcement of the death Assault (indecent female) whom Kipling based his Strickland Have liquor in place other than

ing article has been sent us for both by word as well as by action, hungry, but in the night the Lord a British officer her little son follow Food Adulteration Act ... publication by Mr. T. Rich, Moira concerning our Lord Jesus Christ. took compassion on me and moved ing in the care of a native servant. St.)

Three quarters of a year before very difficult indeed. The money at dier to give me a large piece of her husband had secured a divorce

mighty God. We were permitted to we had to enroll ourselves as refu- his house, and a German colonist to tuition of a woman and a deep sym- Sell offensive weapons to junfor spend the winter undisturbed, and so sees. After many troubles, much exsupply me with bread, even with pathy for those who were criminal theft by person required to because they were they were

New Warden Honored

Trenton, Feb. 5. - The residents f Murray township tendered their Reeve M. E. Maybee a complimentary panquet at the Gilbert House, Trencon. Thirty five of the Council of Committed to jail in default of Durham and Northumberland were present, besides Murray township, Committed to jail without op-Council and others. Tables were spread for 100 and fifty. During the evening Warden Maybee was present ed with a beautiful and suitably enfor relief, I soon became the organi- twice to visit Orel. To describe the husband of Mrs. Ana Foster, who served locket of solid gold by the rk in Orel. The Jew-horrors would be to attempt the im died some days ago at Windsor and ratepayers of and officers of his Committed for trial to higher ish leaders and officials had to recognise this, and were not a liftle portance to the cause of our Lord I cannot think of them even now with and spread into different directions, so that many journeys had to I returned from the last journey, en to Rossmore.

died some days ago at Windsor and was buried at Rossmore, also passed township. A long toast list was placed served his township as reeve for four Handed over to Military years and has been in the Council Authority to be dealt with . ten years.

An old bachelor is a man who ad Sentence suspended or deferred mits that he doesn't think he is yoke was lifted from the shoulders arrangements were being made for a SMITH—At her home, Park street, smart enough to take care of anybody

KUS—Died in Belleville, Feb. Love doesn't always hold the con-Arrested at request of other Po-4, 1920 Robert James Backus, trolling interest in matrimonial part. lice Departments and taken

During the Past . Wear—Enforcement of Ontario Temperance Act—Parking Automobiles.

The report of the police depart-| Sixty-two transient lodgers reques

Incidental Duties

Found drowned

during the year.

Hacks and livery ...

Hawkers and Pedlars . .

stores

Transient trading

Tobacco and cigars ...

toria Avenue have assisted material-

A resolution has been passed by

automobile to this department and

with the assistance of same we shall

I desire to thank Capt. Ruston of

be better able to enforce this act.

289.50

305.00

569.50

prisoners' receipt books.

Killed in automobile accident

and witnessess summoned by

Money and valuables to the

8 prisoners at time of arrest as per

The police answered one hundred

and twenty-five calls to different

parts of city to quell disturbances,

sented by Chief of Police John New- the year variety of the duties performed. Monday and Tuesday, July 24th, man, J. Barlow, J. W. Davidson, ing of the word hunger. Here, too, circles. In 1906 he was elected to The department collected \$6665.48 Accidents reported and inquired

Chairman, Board of Police Com-

Suicide Coroners' inquests held, juries I have the honor to submit this, my annual report, upon the Police Fire alarms given with police at-The number of cases brought be fore the police court during the Lost children reported and re year were three hundred and

Arrested without a warrant ...144

Assault (aggravated) Assault (and obstruct police)

Set off explosives on street

account

Trespass on railway train without paying fare Vagrancy Act Wife beating Wives' Protection Act

Discharged 40 learning to obey the rules of the payment of fine and costs . . 12 your honorable body to supply an tion of fine Committed to Provincial Penitentiary Committed to Reformatory for

dren's Ald Society who are on duty twelve hours per St. John's Industrial School Victoria Industrial School through the police station could be on paying cost of prosecution and entering into bonds 21 vice of one man for several hours

Handed over to care of Salvation

in which he performs his duties as inspector in connection with the In conclusion I desire to thank

our honorable body for allowing ne to attend the meeting of the gary, also for clothing and other upplies granted and the many kindnesses extended to me through-Respectfully submitted

Your obedient servant, JOHN NEWTON.

As Others See the Teacher

If she is strict, people say she does Buildings found open and secured 98 tain discipline.

Sudden deaths reported 1 If she pays great attention to her appearance she is merely looking for a husband. If she does not pay great 1 attention to her appearance, she is 1 a bad example for the children. If she enjoys theatres cards and dances she is a disgrace to her profession. she is a crank.

If she sticks to her subject she is a fanatic. If she diverts from her turned to parents30 subject, she is talkative and ramb House and shopbreaking reported 12 ling.

Lost and stolen property to the marry she is foolish. If she does not amount of \$4,736.36 was recovered give up her position to marry she is a fool. — Exchange.

amount of \$1,290 were taken from Thirleen in Family Down With Flu

Peterboro, Feb., 5, - Pneumonia. following influenza claimed another other wise than abating, is on the The following amounts have been increase and in one family that of 8 paid to the City Treasurer on ac- Mr. V. McCarthy thirteen members 1 count of licenses, fines and fees, are ill.

John Newton, J. W. Walker, W. J.
Diamond, John McKeown, J. E.
When it seemed as if my end was in the village over the week and attended to sevD.S.O. Maj. F. Wallbridge, Capt. T.
Diamond, John McKeown, J. E.
When it seemed as if my end was in the village
Whom Kipling based his Strickland in "Plain tales from the Hills."

Now in the whole of Upper InHave liquor in place other than private homes.

Diamond, John McKeown, J.
Diamond, John McKeown, John McKe 2718.15 relieving him.

A Story of Gladstone

The great biography of Gladstone 195.00 by John Morley did not have space 500.00 for the numberless instances of the 634.00 instinctive, unpremeditated acts of kindness done by the Grand Old Total \$6.665.48 Man. It is related that a crossing-The following changes were made sweeper who daily swept a clean path during the year in the personnel of before his feet as Mr. Gladstone the force: Police Constable Thomp- left Lodon House during Parliament son on his return from overseas was was in utmost need when on his last reappointed to the force January sick bed.

1, 1919; Police Constable Truaisch "Go to the gentleman who lives was added to the force March 9, by my cross walk," he told his grand 1919. These two appointments bring daughter "and say to him that I am the force up again to its usual very sick, and that we have nothing to eat. He always had a kind word There were sixty-two days of lost and a penny for me, and I am sure he time by various officers during the will come and help us." As soon as year through illness. Otherwise the Possible, the Premier of England health of the force has been good.

Every effort has been made to properly enforce the Ontario Temperance Act and all assistance asked for by Inspector Arnott has great statesman knelt and prayed. been given. Enforcement of the After all was over the granddaughter Motor Vehicle Act has entailed a said to a friend: -

large amount of work for the force.

The "silent policemen" placed on the could but when Mr. Gladstone took my hand and talked of dear Streets and Front Street and Vic- grandpa and how he was waiting with Jesus for me just as though he ly, and the public are gradually was one of us, my tears stopped and I felt a peace in my heart."-The Christian Work & Evangelist.

A Mother's Advice

The parking of cars has been class though it is a philosophy that dealt with by a by-law of the city too easily degenerates into fatalism. 11 council, but owing to there being in "Ivan Speaks" by Mme. Fedno special place of parking cars orchenko, we read of a soldier who the by-law is difficult to enforce. I would suggest that the market his mother when he was called to square be used for parking cars at leave his home: (
times when not used for market
"Our mother sent for us all.

The force consists of five men these were her words: came home from the factory, and day, seven days per week. If the fire that your life may not seem long to

5 alarm system which is now used anyone else." changed it would relieve the sered in so few words.?

the Children's Aid Society for his is apt to he a good auditor. courtesy and assistance at all times. You never hear one girl say that

ONE SOLDIER BELL **LEATHER POUCH 0**

By Ralph C.

erstitious. Lieutenant Paul Gear-hart, of No. 608 North Fountain avenue, Springfield, Ohio, on the day he left for France shook hands with the dug "seventh son of a seventh son" who gave him a leather "good luck" land pouch to carry with him in France, and who assured the young officer that it would cast a spell of good the

ome without a scratch.

There may be nothing tremendoussingular with Gearhart's coming of me without a scratch, for the majority of Americans emerged from the I close shaves," the extraordinary ele duge ent of hazard that accompanied all him. of Gearhart's work overseas, and the whe oughout all his active service at prosigning of the armistice, makes Gear-hart wonder whether the "good hart luck" pouch had anything to do with

Did this queer looking leather poc pouch, tied with a slender leather thong and containing what appeared up it to be polished bits of roots of trees, there save him at Lens when the air reeked with death from German poison gas

and shell?

Did the weird superstition of post good tuck wished upon him by the mar "seventh son of the seventh son" car arry him safely through the Argonne, and ere for thirty - one days he faced withering German machine gun fire that mowed down men all about him

and yet never scathed him? Did it save him from the deadly effects of that poisonous gas that caused his comrades to writhe in about about about the caused his comrades to writhe in about about the caused his comrades to writhe in about about the caused his comrades to writhe in about the caused his comrades to writh the caused his comrades to write his caused his companies to the caused his companies to the caused his caused his caused his caused his companies to the caused his cause

effects of the outpost in the Picardy holes sector, barely a minute before the post was obliterated by an accurate as I

Here Is the Story Did it cast a spell of good luck

upon him when he lay in No Man's Land, caught for forty-five minutes in the midst of a heavy German bar-But wait! e who are superstitious and ing yo who may in faith in good luck omens can say it was the "spirits" that did

Those who refuse to place confidence in the belief that superstition enters into the direction of man's call Gearhart's series of "close shave" Here's his story:-

Here's his story:

Gearhart left Springfield, Ohio, for New York to go to France in August 26th, 1917, being booked as for she an American casual officer. While had ju waiting at the station with friends target. and relatives, the mysterious "sevenapproached him. as the yo' all ain't afraid to shake killed,

hands with me, is yo'?" inquired the uncann dusky skinned stranger.

"Not on your life," laughingly reolied Gearhart as he grasped the hand there tretched forth to meet his own.

"Well boy, yo' is shakin' hands get ou with the seventh son of a seventh shell b son," replied the stranger with strain Gear d seriousness and pompous dignity.

That means good luck. Yo' is goin'
France, but yo' is goin' nome all right, too. You'll get nary over a scratch. Just remember that I'm serges the seventh son of a seventh son, and take this along with you," reaching barraginto his hip pocket and drawing forth caught small leather pouch about two inch- rage Gearhart looked at the pouch quiz- pelled "Jest carry it in your hip pocket, from b

son," said the stranger. "Don't show "We it to any one, But jest carry it there were it It'll bring yo' home all right, jest as a deep sure, as I'm the seventh son of the the Ge What if I lose it?" asked the be lur "It yo' does it'll come back to hands Cain't lose it, son," replied the oth

1. Don't you worry about that at able to Just then the train pulled in. Gear lay the hart started for it, surrounded by his mans, relatives bidding him goodby. Waiting bursting bursting "Jackson, and I lives on Washing-on street," was the reply reaching enough

Geanrart stuck the pouch into his left hip pocket, as instructed, and then immediately proceeded to forget

The Pouch Begins.

On board the transport Lieutennt Gearhart indulging in what has encountered quite a losing right. nly he thought of the pouch 'Do your duty," he said quietly

When the transport reached Liverpoll on October 23rd, 1917, Gearhart shell by \$600 and the pocketbooks of others nothing He went into action near Lens, in around. tunnel district, with the New Zea ing in he first American officer in that sec God it w

One noon Gearhart and the Brit-ish commanding officer were seated "Not at mess in the open air, protected by came over an arbor with camouflaged top of to our l

in which he performs his duties as inspector in connection with the children.

In conclusion I desire to thank your honorable body for allowing me to attend the meeting of the Chief Constables' Association at Calgary, also for clothing and oth supplies granted and the man kindnesses extended to me through out the year

Respectfully submitted, Your obedient servant, JOHN NEWTON, Chief Constable. Chief Constable's Office. January, 1920

As Others See the Teacher

If she is strict, people say she doe not allow the children to exercise their individuality. If she is not strict, people say she cannot main tain discipline.

If she pays great attention to h appearance she is merely looking for a husband. If she does not pay great attention to her appearance, she is a bad example for the children, if she enjoys theatres cards and dances she is a disgrace to her profession If she refrains from such pleasu

she is a crank. If she sticks to her subject she is fanatic. If she diverts from her subject, she is talkative and ram

If she gives up her position to marry she is foolish. If she does not give up her position to marry she in a fool. — Exchange.

Thirteen in Family Down With Flu

Peterboro, Feb., 5, - Pueumoni collowing influenza claimed anothe victim in Keene this morning whe Mrs. Robert Adamson of Otonabee near Mather's Corners, died after about a week's illness. The epidemic other wise than abating, is on the increase and in one family that of Mr. V. McCarthy thirteen members are ill.

Dr. Yelland who was in the village over the week end attended to seventy-five cases and inseveral instances found nine in one family suf ering from the disease Nurses ar lmost absolutely improcurable and n several cases the father of the family is tending his family. Dr. W. f. Harrison has resumed his practice, and Dr. Devlin from Douro is elieving him

A Story of Gladstone

The great biography of Gladston by John Morley did not have spar for the numberless instances of the instinctive, unpremeditated acts of kindness done by the Grand Old Man. It is related that a crossing sweeper who daily swept a clean path efore his feet as Mr. Gladston left Lodon House during Parliament was in utmost need when on his lar sick bed.

"Go to the gentleman who lives by my cross walk," he told his grand daughter "and say to him that I a ery sick, and that we have nothin eat. He always had a kind work and a penny for me, and I am sure he will come and help us." As soon a ssible, the Premier of Engls possible, the Premier of Englar went with his daughter to the ponement, climbed the dingy stair to the old sweeper's door, and supplied all wants. By the deathbed th great statesman knelt and prayed After all was over the granddaught said to a friend: -

"The minister tried to comfort me all he could but when Mr. Gladstone took my hand and talked of dear grandpa and how he was waiting with Jesus for me just as though h was one of us, my tears stopped an felt a peace in my heart."—The Christian Work & Evangelist.

A Mother's Advice

in the Russian, even of the pea ass though it is a philosophy that too easily degenerates into fatalist "Ivan Speaks" by Mme. Fed orchenko, we read of a soldier wh old what were the parting words ais mother when he was called t eave his home: ("Our mother sent for us all.

se were her words: "Live, my son, long; but live so

Could a better sermon be pres in so few words.?

The woman who is a good talker apt to be a good auditor. You never hear one girl say ther is too young to marry.

German shot which killed three of bearers and doctor climbing out of the trenches.

"Where are you going?" I yell-

For the analysis of the second second property of the second propert

there is a better showing, as our im-ports are \$2,000,000, and \$1,800,000 Creeggan, Deseronto. County Chaplain-Bro. Rev. Mr. worth of it comes from the West In-dies. We import \$3,800,000 worth

C. N. R. Train Wrecked. With the exception of the loco- who also helped build Conger chapel motive with entire equipment of C. was the great-grandfather of Rev.

ONR SOLDIER BELIEVES IN THE
LEATHER POUCH OF A SEVENTS SON

By Raph C. Busby.

The property of the second source o

name appears on the first subscription list of the Hay Bay church and

There is a vein of true philosop

came home from the factory, and hat your life may not seem long

MANUFACTURE WAX FIGURES AND PAPIER

The A. S. Richardson Co., Ltd. Will Begin Operations in the Canning Factory South Wing—Fixtures Their Specialty.

will begin in Belleville about the end business. During this latter period of April. The A. S. Richardson Company, Limited, of Toronto, will re-cern. move from Toronto in a few months | The manufacturing of wax forms and start operations in the east will be an important part of Bellewing of the canning factory build- ville's new industry. The company ing, where they have a floor space has over 350 subjects in wax, male of 64 feet by 208 feet, and which is and female. Mr. Rogers explained now undergoing changes rendered how the wax figures were made, necessary by the new uses to which The eyes are put in from the back. the factory will be put.

President and Manager, R. C. Wil- This work requires the artist, and liams; Secretary and Treasurer, J. here will be an opportunity for A. Rogers and Mr. A. R. Williams, of young ladies in Belleville with the Toronto. Mr. Rogers is in the city artistic sentiment. The original moat present with an exhibit of the mo-dels are brought from New York. dels and manufactures of the firm, | The company will develop the adat Hotel Quinte. Mr. G. Harold Hol-vertising end of papier mache work. ton, of this city will occupy an exec- The extraordinary uses to which this utive position with the firm.

ardson Co. manufacture wax figures, papier mache forms and a complete. The demand for these articles is line of wood and metal fixtures. "We extensive. The needs of manufacmake a line of fixtures for every turers and retailers of underwear, kind of store, even to cigar stores," hosiery, shirts, and so forth mean a says Mr. Rogers. An enamelled large output. Novelties of birds, form of papier mache arrived yester- and figures of papier mache in half day. Mr. Rogers explained to a relief or full will have a very large press representative the manufac-sale. These are not yet manufactur ture of these forms. All forms for ed in Canada. The company also iadies' wear are finished in flesh-en-manufactures window bottoms.

amel, while those for men's wear are In three months' operations the finished in jersey cloth. Papier company shows a profit of 20 per mache forms are made of scrap pa- cent. on the capital invested. per, bought at 11/2 to 3 cents per When the new company took over pound. They are made in a mould, the Toronto plant it was acquired at layer upon layer. Ordinary flour a low figure. It could not be repaste is used for sticking the lay placed short of \$25,000. The com-

on until 1999 when he died. It was 50 to 75 hands

Canning Factory

Extensive alterations have been

going on for the past month at the

large factory on Pinnacle street,

formerly owned by the Dominion

Canners. This building was acquir-

ed last fall by the H. A. Wood Mfg.

Co., Limited, who will manufacture automobile and high pressure valves and automobile accessories. Upon

Large Buildings

Changes at

The manufacture of wax figures, then carried by his estate until 1919 papier mache forms, wood and metal when the present joint stock comfixtures, and novelties of all sorts pany was formed and took over the

The tinting is in oils like an oil The directors of the company are: painting, four coats being given

can be put is shown in the heads The exhibit at Hetel Quinte is sawed out of beaver board and paintwell worth seeing, from an educa- ed for men's wares. Advertising tional standpoint. The A. S. Rich- specialties will be made in papier

present buildings may be made.

Globe Trotters

\$18.00. About the middle of the week prices slumped to \$17. from \$19, but went back again. Hay is being rushed in from the country and from Big Island, bringing \$22.00 by the ton.

HOW TO REDUCE THE **HIGH COST OF LIVING**

cwt. Lamb wholesales at 30c.

time selling souvenirs.

to \$3.50 per pair.

Prices Slump

and Butter Down.

Article I.—At the Farm End

Editor Ontario,-

Now that everybody is complaining because of the recent marked ad- and settled in Huntingdon. After vance in flour and sugar, with all his marriage he settled in the town- Engine Clutch Caught Clothing. foods which have these as constit- ship of Thurlow, near Plainfield. Hubert, the fourteen-year-old son uents, let us all seek to discover me- Here he prospered and reared a of Mr. Geo. Prentice, who lives about thods and means by which this may large family, nine of whom are still six miles east of Tweed, met with

smooth surface. Coats of flesh en- and show room will face Church article of luxury on many farm ta- Ontario, Mrs. Geo. Martin, Clavet, come in contact with otherwise he amel are given and the form is com- street. West of these will be the bles, and "white" sugar unknown Sask., and Mrs. Helen Cummings, of would have been killed instantly plete. This Venus de Milo form can factory. The stock and drying rooms there. Then many sugar closets had Saskatoon. be made to adopt any pose. The will be at the north-west end of the shelves of maple sugar in cakes and the large of the shelves of the s cost of these forms is very low and wing. Experts in every department this was "shaved" for tea and table ther, James, of Stirling. one profits very high.

Will be employed and Believille la
Only four firms in Canada manu
or will be used as far as possible.

Why not, in this time of almost famine prices, resort to a four or firm of the circumstance of facture these forms. The Richard- Nearly all the work is hand labor. good old custom and prepare to tap four or five years ago and have cumstances. The unfortunate boy son Company was established in 1888 One-third of the employees will be every available maple tree early since made that city their home. was unconscious for over two hours, by A. S. Richardson, who carried it women. The factory will employ this spring? Maple sugar will be He was a Methodist in religion but is recovering slowly, and no ser just as much in demand as syrup, and a man who was strictly honor- lous result are anticipated — Tweed Then, too, by avoiding "hoarding" able in his dealings, of proved in News. people will give the opportunity for tegrity and of good industry in the the chain of sound industries which those extra two hundred-weight, or prosecution of his calling. He was Recovered Stolen Goods. are coming to Belleville and will often more, to find its way in thous- no seeker after public office but Chief Jackman, Arnarior, recover-

> Mann, Assoc. D., and under his dirtrue of flour. Imagine a loyal Can- ably known, About the factory is plenty of adian yeoman with nine sacks of ground on which extensions to the Five Roses stored away in his bins, bought at \$6.25 per cwt., when his less fortunate, poorer fellow-citizen Mason of Moira Lodge No. 11 died

A picturesque group of three percompletion of alterations the entire building, the total area of which is about 50,000 square feet, will be occurried by a number of well-known.

A picturesque group of three persons, a lady and two gentlemen, ing our poultry good No. 1 Ontario year ago. He lived at 10 Bridge wheat! And some say, "nobody's Street, East Toronto. He leaves his business." So said Cain of old: "Am widow and family. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. I my brother's keeper?" And so the reliable Toronto manufacturing concerns. The H. A. Wood Mfg. Co... Limited, will occupy the ground floor of the main building and are also constructing a foundry. The wing on the east side of the building will accommodate the A. S. Richard-will accommodate the east side of the building modate the A. S. Richardmited.

Second floor the Natural
Company, Limited, will
Company, Limited, will utilize
the globe and secure the signaconvoluting signatures of 140,000 peoples, including are that they are their goods. The plant and operconvoluting properties of newspapers in the towns through

Athletic Association of Paris, just here some farmers who are convictions were made in the Oshawa Police Court for the month of Janumust travel 80,000 miles and do 65,000 on foot. They must visit all the continents of land surface of the globe and secure the signator breakfast food, graham bread for paris, just here some farmers who are convictions were made in the Oshawa Police Court for the month of Janumust travel 80,000 miles and do 65,000 on foot. They must visit all the continents of land surface of the globe and secure the signator breakfast food, graham bread for paris, just here some farmers who are convictions were made in the Oshawa Police Court for the month of Janumust travel 80,000 miles and do 65,000 on foot. They must visit all the continents of land surface of the wheat ground or cracked and disposing of part, as well as using for breakfast food, graham bread in properties of the court was held up temporarily owing to pour scribe finds the following in an exchange, "Loosed. One daug. Been loos him about 3 weeks. Him white of the bride's parents Sebastapol St. only the immediate relations being on the court for the month of Janumust travel 80,000 miles and do do that wheat ground or cracked and disposing of part, as well as using the continents of interest and motion for the Natural Bridge Kingston which was held up temporarily owing to the extreme cold weather, has been our scribe finds the following in an exchange, "Loosed. One daug. Been loos him about 3 weeks. Him white of the bridge.

There's a dog lost in Canada for our scribe finds the following in an exchange, "Loosed. One daug seen loos him about 3 weeks. Him white of the bridge.

There's a dog lo

Canada to the Pacific coast. Here
Mr. Thibaudean will sail for Japan and proceed thence to Paris while certainly this must start with the Mr. and Mrs. Roy will turn southfarm for today many of these less wards and go to California and on common articles of food are not supplied in large enough quantities t All are French-Canadian but make them cheaper than No. 1 Manthey have already acquired much itoba wheat flours. There are thousands of sympa-

They were compelled to start on thetic, broad-minded, hard-working heir way penniless. They make men and women upon our Ontario heir expenses by the sale of farms who wonder why the products souvenir photographs. Last night, which they received fair or good through the kindness of Manager prices for, are so expensive as they orhan, they were permitted to ap- meet them sain upon the tables of pear at the Palace Theatre and did a city brother, or over the counter a profitable business for a short at the adjoining town. He sold his pigs dressed for 20 cents per pound and a few days later found sidemeat selling at 32 cents and sausage per pound for cheese and bought a frame structure near the corner of similar article in smaller quantities Victoria and Jamieson streets; and on the Market similar article in smaller quantities for 25 cents, etc. And this just teaches us again the necessity of en- building was a mass of ruins. couraging the "get-together" idea and, as in many parts of the States, progress just across the street when by means of some co-operative the alarm was given, and the boys scheme furnishing consumers in the immediately rushed to the fire hall The mild spell in the weather most direct means possible and se- and had a line of hose laid almost was an opportunity to the farmers curing all needed commodities by a as soon as the engine was ready to to bring in potatoes today. Prices, like method. In short, we must endropped considerably, bringing now courage co-operative efforts, toster work in preventing the fire from There was a slump all around inate selfishness, that disintegratings. Turcott's livery which stood spreading to the adjoining buildin prices. Butter sold at 60c and ing vice, which breaks down the best only a few feet away, had a close of gs were down to 65c and 70c manhood and causes the downfall of call, and had it caught we would

We hope to next deal with this A few geese were offered at \$3.50 great problem-by considering the consumer's position and responsibil-Beef hindquarters sell at \$16 per ity, and follow with "The Call and Charge of the Middlemen." Hogs are a little better, bringing

Obituary

DAVID MEYERS

Co-operative.

Two Asylum Inmates Escape.

have had a very serious

tal, Portsmouth, made their escape Alfred Bellis, Burris Crump. on Tuesday morning. One of them, John Dunning, one of the oldest Blomley, by name, was located at Robby Juby, Annie Gannon, Ross esidents of the township of Thur- the armouries before noon, but the Wilman, Arthur Parry. low, passed away yesterday at the other, a prisoner from the penitenhome of his daughter, Mrs. Helen tiary named Gabor, who had been Cummings, of Saskatoon, Sask., sent to Rockwood as being insane, after an illness of only a few days.

Deceased was a native of Ireland, the ice for Cape Vincent. The Unitthe son of Samuel Dunning, and ed States immigration authorities at Thressa Vilneff, Edwin Lill, Max ness on account of ill health. The was born 88 years ago. He came to Cape Vincent have been notified of Crump, Lorne Boyd, Evelyn Badgley late Mr. McGie had a diversity of

The building which was destroy-

ed was owned by Mr. Turcott and

was used as a storage warehouse by

the Electric Light Co. - Tweed

RECOVERED STOLEN GOODS

awa Pastor Has to Live in

Church, Housing is so

Scarce.

About 1.30 on Saturday morning

The Hockey Club dance was

paste is used for sticking the layers together. When finished, these
formed are stronger than the st As it was he made a couple of hun- Two Children Saved

shortly occupy this building. The ands of homes where small quanti- preferred the quiet of his home ed a quantity of alleged stolen prowork is being carried in accordance ties of necessity must be purchased. and farm. His many old friends in perty from the firms of John S. Moir clames had gained considerable head ing one of the very few receiving this, section will regret the passing and Griffin and Brennan. Goods way before the firemen arrived on this distinction. He was also a com-Why not?

The latter suggestion is equally of one who was so long and favor- which were stolen a week ago, also a the scene and the situation they had panion of Moira Chapter, Royal large cotton bag of tobacco and cito cope with was serious. Were it Arch Masons.
garettes which were stolen from the not for the splendid efforts of the He was a past noble grand of tobacco store of William Laderoute. Men; who finally succeeded in get- Belleville Lodge No. 81 LO.O.F. During the past week Chief Jack- ting the fire under control the dam. Surviving are his widow, one son, man has been carrying on a thorough age, considerable as it was, would William R. of Chicago, one daughter

> Dr. Paul B. Fitzgerald Formerly were sleeping at the time and in of Clayton N. Y., now surgeon of great danger were rescued by Sergt. New Rochelle Hospital is dangerously Reid and Mr. Hatley of the fire deill in New Rochelle hospital with p- partment. The fire was extinguished neumonia, according to telegrams in about fifteen minutes with fortyreceived by his father, Morris Fitz- five gallons of chemical and one hungerald, Clayton. Dr. Fitzgerald is a dred feet of hose.

past ten days with her parents, turned home on Saturday. Miss Ferne Morton spent severa days at the home of Miss Mabel Snider, the last of last week. Mrs. Ĝeo. Wooten, Belleville, is he guest of her brother, Mr. Walter

Wickett, also M. D. Wickett. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, fifth concession, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Denyes and son Goldwin spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. conard Snider. Quite a number of farmers are

hauling logs to the mill. Mrs. W. R. Prentice has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. find sunshine and hope in the

fire broke out in the one - storey Mrs. W. Cruise, Mrs. A. Fox, of Winnipeg, also Mrs. Geo. Wooten, Belleville, and Mrs. Walter Wickin a very short space of time the ett were the guests of Mrs. J. C. derful good for me. MacFarlane, also Miss Mary Miller, on Tuesday afternoon and evening disease tortured me. It finally develof this week.

HONOR ROLL

January, 1920. Fourth Class. - Jack Logan, Mag Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely a

Verna Post, John Clapp, Bob Emp- purities out of the blood. That's why som, Arthur Lawrence, Everett they bring health and restful sleep Clapp, Glenn Carscallen, Jack Small in their train. norn, Garnet Juby, Alice Parry, Alva Hall, Jennie Badgley. a Hall, Jennie Badgley.
Third Class. — John Parm, Har- Mr. Wm. McGie vard McMullen Clarence McPher-

son, Elsie Smallhorn, Wilfred Craig, Helen Lawrence Olive Lawrence Two inmates of Rockwood Hospi- Aldon Boyd, Lola Cole, Jack Horn, Second Class. - Mary Vilnett, M. Cowain, Pricipal.

Junior Division Cannifton, S. No. 6, Thurlow. Second Class. — Helen Badgley, some duration. He had a short while Patricia Jarrell, Thelma Lawrence, ago disposed of his hardware busi-Willis Brenton, Jack Bush, Norman interests. He was 60 years of age Wilman, Violet Frain, Stella Frain, and was a native of Onterio and had Wendall Kellar, Gordon Vandervoort been a resident of Belleville for David Mason, Lillian Bellis.

H. L. Farnham, Teacher.

From Burning House

cued them last night.

dence of Mr. G. Hutton at 65 Mc- unusual honor was conferred upon Donnel street. As there was some him when he was given honorary less fortunate, poorer fellow-citizen must buy at \$8.00, and who knows how much more? We know that how much more? We know that many say that this is taking time by the forelock. Is it not also taking the already oppressed and down-the already oppressed and down-trodden by the throat, literally?

In picturesque group of three per
In our poultry good No. 1 Ontario

In the less fortunate, poorer fellow-citizen man has been carrying on a thorough investigation and was successful in locating the goods in the attic of a certain house in town. It is expected that several arrests will immediately follow.

In the less fortunate, poorer fellow-citizen man has been carrying on a thorough investigation and was successful in locating the goods in the attic of a certain house in town. It is expected that several arrests will immediately follow.

In the chimney which becoming heated sister, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Tostic to the partition on either that several arrests will immediately follow.

The deepest sympathy is extended life, as the two little children who to the bereaved family and relatives were sleeping at the time and in their loss. The total estimate of damage it

the top floor of the plant and operate also a dye stackory.

The off Cauning reactory, so well through pass.

The off Cauning reactory, so well through pass.

The off Cauning reactory so well through the way one of \$257 /con.

The off Cauning reactory so well through the way of the complete of the pass of the country. The dampes are most apparently through the well plants in this bare; although the way in the pass of the country. The dampes are most apparently through the well plants in this bare; although the way into first-class although the way into first-class although the way into first-class although the way, has although the way into first-class although the way, has although

Gets Instant Relief After Four Years

TORTURED WOMAN TRIED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Kidney Disease and Insomnia Had Made Her a Nervous Wreck Till She Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dunvegan, Iverness Co., N.S. Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Women who getting their ice in; also some are are dragging wearied limbs around. weighed down with a suffering and tiredness that can find no rest, will Ketcheson, Belleville, for the past message Catherine McPherson of this place sends to them. "I have just used one box of

Dodd's Kidney Pills," Miss Mc-Pherson states, "but they did won-"For nearly four years kidney

oped into diabetes. I become a nerv-Misses Maggie and Nellie Bell call. Ous wreck and insomnia was added ed at the home of Mrs. C. Hethering. to my troubles. I was so weak and tired and irritable that every trifle added to my discomfort. "Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me in-

stant relief. They are a wonderful medicine. I shall recommend them to all my friends."

gie Smith, Helen Loucks, Janet Lo- kidney remedy. They put the kidgan, Mary Mills, Edith Smallhorn, neys in shape to strain all the im-

Succumbed

Well Known Citizen Passed Away

William McGie, one of Belleville's best known citizens passed away on Sunday morning at his home, 38 Forin street, after an illness of forty or fifty years. He was in the Part Second. — Marguerite Mills. many years and was known to the

Mr. McGie's death leaves a gap in St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation. He had been an elder for many years and was one of the leading church workers.

The late William McGie was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. He was master of Moira Sergt. Reid and Fireman Hatley Res Lodge No. 11 A. F. and A. M. and had since been treasurer of that lodge. He was one of the trustees Peterboro, Feb., 7. - The fire de- of the funds of the lodge. He was partment received a call at 11:42 o'- most zealous in the performance of clock Wednesday night to the resi- his duty at all times. Last year an

Wedding Bells

HANKINSON - ABERNETHY A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Camp-

RASTUS AND MARTHY

Well I've just got home from Arninty Brown's wedding. I never church thought Rastus would go, and his ers aters not planted for they always bride have to get in the ground by the aziah full moon in June no matter what sort comes or goes. But when Rastus got head the invitation I could see he wuz and terribly tickled fer we wuzn't no real on th relation only Araminty's father, Am- Abne aziah Brown wuz a cousin to Rastus in fe in-law but Rastus always thought a in or lot of Araminty and said he wuz a wond nice present as sure as his name was tus Rastus Meiklejohn, Well I had to er to have a new dress fer the occasion tied fer my alpacy was gettin shabby so on an I bought a new blue grenadine and We s some bugle trimming and got Melin- Rastu dy Ann Stringer to make it. Ras- oats tus bought a new red neck tie and honey he said he'd take her a Jersey calf they fer'a present and I could take her a We couple of my Dorking pullets.

Well we started real early for she room wuz to be married at noon Rastus calf tied the calf in the wagon and put you the pullets in a box and put them in dinner with the calf fer company, and he called and I got in the seat and when the pretty sun got hot I just histed the big fast t cotton umberell and we wuz just fer he goin along fine till we come near minty the turn by Solomon Appleton's mill and when we met one of them automo- lake biles. Well old Nancy wasn't used to came seenin wagons goin without horses berell and she just bolted and upsot that lake a Jersey calf and them Dorking Pul-bunnit ets right out onto the road. Caleb wuz Johnson wuz a comin along and he tus h stopped old Nancy and helped Ras- ever s tus to load up agin. Well this time glad t we got along alright and arrived in every

Asking Favors of Mail Order House

Continued from page 3

to the of men of smaller means. The credit you be system, as it is used sometimes, ask hir especially in the smaller com- for you munities, is abused and works a a new serious hardship upon the business hardwa men of the town. Some merchants where to avoid the loss that results from farm p such abuse of the system or possibly price to enable them to sell goods at a what's lower price than their competitors, it. The operate strictly on cash basis, but be glad the great majority of merchants in will he

every community give those customers who are responsible and honest the privilege of a charge ac- mail or count and the chances are that some The list sort of a credit system, properly into on safeguarded, will always continue will not to be a feature of legitimate trade. much y buy the Ask Catalogue House for Credit

You who have a reputation in not pay your community for being at least support fairly responsible and upright know roads. that when you desire it or need it to the you can obtain credit from at least your ch some of the merchants in your town. not ler But some time when you are in need time of of some article of merchandise and are a little short of ready money, munity order what you want from a mail people order house in Chicago or some mail or other city and ask them to please This fac charge it till the first of the month. the pe The experiment will be interesting decide at least, and the answer that you re- to do l ceive may cause you to give a little thought to the difference between trading with the mail order house in some far-off city and buying from the merchants in your own home

Some mail order concerns are now operating a so-called credit-system but it is not a credit system such as of Thur is maintained by most retail merchants. These mail order houses Muggins will sell certain merchandise on Mr. Jam the installment plan, but they not deal wa only demand an initial cash payment part of but require the purchaser to sign a contract which operates as a work ar mortgage not only on this mer- home in chandise purchase, but upon any other property that the customer price pa may possess. There is nothing in high. this system that bears any similarity used by the majority of retail merto the open credit system that is

There are some other requests you might make of the mail order man when the occasion arises and the responses might be equally in- Great teresting. For instance, you, Mrs. Farmer, who bought that box of groceries from the catalogue house last month, might write the manager and ask him to buy your butter New Yo and eggs. Of course, it would be Canada considerable more trouble to pack Royal A them for shipment to the city than of New it is to take them in to your local New Jer grocer, who is always ready to pay and Pe you the market price for them, but and mos then maybe the mail order man reception

The

The

would pay you enough more than capitular

Dunvegan, Iverness Co., N.S. Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Women who are dragging wearied limbs around. weighed down with a suffering and iredness that can find no rest, will find sunshine and hope in the message Catherine McPherson of this place sends to them.

"I have just used one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills," Miss Mc-Pherson states, "but they did wonderful good for me.

"For nearly four years disease tortured me. It finally devel oped into diabetes. I become a nerv ous wreck and insomnia was adde to my troubles. I was so weak and tired and irritable that every triffe added to my discomfort.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me in stant relief. They are a wonderful medicine. I shall recommend them to all my friends "

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely a kidney remedy. They put the kidneys in shape to strain all the impurities out of the blood. That's why they bring health and restful sle

Mr. Wm. McGie Succumbed

Well Known Citizen Passed Away on Sunday.

William McGie, one of Belleville's best known citizens passed away on Sunday morning at his home, 38 Forin street, after an illness of some duration. He had a short while ago disposed of his hardware business on account of ill health. The late Mr. McGie had a diversity of interests. He was 60 years of age and was a native of Ontario and had been a resident of Belleville for forty or fifty years. He was in the hardware and plumbing business for many years and was known to the entire public as an upright man. straight and honest in all his dealings. He was deservedly popular with all classes of citizens for his many admirable qualities. His decease removes a well-known figure from the mercantile life of the city in St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation. He had been an elder for many years and was one of the

leading church workers. The late William McGie was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. He was master of Moira Lodge No. 11 A. F. and A. M. and had since been treasurer of that lodge. He was one of the trustees of the funds of the lodge. He was ost zealous in the performance of his duty at all times. Last year an unusual honor was conferred upor him when he was given honorary life membership in the lodge, he be ing one of the very few receiving this distinction. He was also a companion of Moira Chapter, Roya Arch Masons.

He was a past noble grand of Belleville Lodge No. 81 I.O.O.F. Surviving are his widow, one son William R. of Chicago, one daughter Jessie K., of Belleville, two brohers, Arthur, of Belleville and Walter, of Salt Lake City, and one ister, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of To

The deepest sympathy is exter o the bereaved family and relati their loss

Wedding Bells

HANKINSON - ABERNETHY A quiet wedding was solemn t the Methodist parsonage, Campeliford, Tuesday evening Feb., 3rd when Miss Clellia E. Aberne oungest daughter of Mr. and Mr J. Abernethy was united in ma riage to Mr. Claude W. Hanking ooth of town. After the ceremony light lunch was served at the he of the bride's parents Sebastapol St only the immediate relations b

ng in town having decided not to travel until spring; - Campbell

DENIKE - CARD A very quiet wedding was W. Card Adelphi St., on Pebruary ist, 1920 when the me in Picton on the rain. — Napanee Beaver.

RASTUS AND MARTHY ATTEND A WEDDING Written for the Ontario by Marthy Mickleighn.

Well I've just got home from Ar- My it was a grand , affair. The aminty Brown's wedding. I never church was all fixed up with flowthought Rastus would go, and his ers and you should have seen the taters not planted for they always bride's dress it must have cost Am have to get in the ground by the aziah Brown a pile and she had a full moon in June no matter what sort of fleecy lookin thing over her comes or goes. But when Rastus got head all fixed up with white posles the invitation I could see he waz and two little girls throwin flowers terribly tickled fer we wuzn't no real on the floor fer her to walk on and relation only Araminty's father, Am- Abner Peters the groom stood waitaziah Brown wuz a cousin to Rastus in fer her and when she came leanin-law but Rastus always thought a in on her father's arm she looked lot of Araminty and said he wuz a wonderful proud of him. There wuz goin to her weddin and take her a no such goin's on when me and Ras- A large number of discharged so nice present as sure as his name was tus wiz married. We just walked ov-diers are sick in Kingston and are majority of them being for fifty dol-Rastus Meiklejohn. Well I had to er to the parsons and got the knot going to the expense of having treathave a new dress fer the occasion tied and neither of us had to lean ment and attention from their pri-I bought a new blue grenadine and We settled right down and next day them are entitled to free treatment some bugle trimming and got Melin-Rastus sowed that south field with from the department of soldiers' he said he'd take her a Jersey calf they call it that beats me.

wuz to be married at noon Rastus calf and pullets with the rest. My is a recurrence of disability. The Star. stopped old Nancy and helped Ras- ever since and he says Marthy I'm neighbors could save from his house tus to load up agin. Well this time glad there ain't a wedding to go to we got along alright and arrived in every day.

tied the calf in the wagon and put you should have seen what a grand medical officers of the department at the pullets in a box and put them in dinner they had — breakfast, they The Golden Lion Block are at the To Show in Canada. with the calf fer company, and he called it though I think they'd be disposal of all returned soldiers free and I got in the seat and when the pretty hungry if they had no break- of cost and when necessary men are sun got hot I just histed the hig fast till after noon. Well we started sent to the hospital and are paid their cotton umberell and we wuz just fer home soon and Abner and Ara- allowances until they are fit to regoin along fine till we come near minty left fer their honeymoon trip turn to work. the turn by Solomon Appleton's mill and wuz just comin along by the when we met one of them automo- lake shore when that sudden squall Farm House Is destroyed. biles. Well old Nancy wasn't used to came up and the wind caught the um seenin wagons goin without horses berell and blowed it away over the and she just bolted and upsot that lake and the rain spiled my best tor and a churn, besides the cloth- The remainder of the itinerary is Jersey calf and them Dorking Pul-bunnit and my new grenadine dress ing which he and his family were unknown at present. ets right out onto the road. Caleb wuz all puckered up besides Ras- wearing was all that John Bennett, Johnson wuz a comin along and he tus has had rhumatiz in his lints of the township of Ketley and his Offered Congratulations.

Marthy Meiklejohn.

Asking Favors of

Continued from page 3

he great majority of merchants in will he not? Yes, he will not. every community give those cus-

Ask Catalogue House for Credit some of the merchants in your town. But some time when you are in need time of trouble.

of some article of merchandise and the local merchants in a comof some article of merchandise and ceive may cause you to give a little thought to the difference between trading with the mail order house \$75 An Acre for in some far-off city and buying from the merchants in your own home

Some mail order concerns are nov operating a so-called credit-system, is maintained by most retail mer-chants. These mail order houses Mugginson farm, to his neighbor, the installment plan, but they not deal was put through the latter only demand an initial cash payment but require the purchaser to sign a Mr. Elliott will contract which operates as a work and expects to purchase a mortgage not only on this merchandise purchase, but upon any

The farm is a good one and the other property that the customer price paid is not considered too may possess. There is hothing in high, this system that bears any similarity to the open credit system that is used by the majority of retail mer-

There are some other requests you might make of the mail order man when the occasion arises and the responses might be equally in- Great Gathering of Royal Arch teresting. For instance, you, Mrs.

to the mail order man from whom The perk etc., was saved from an out of men of smaller means. The credit you bought that wire fencing and side kitchen. — Brockville Recordsystem, as it is used sometimes, ask him what he will allow you er & Times. especially in the smaller com- for your old machine on a trade for munities, is abused and works a a new one. Of course, the local C. C. L. Memorial To Be Unveiled men of the town. Some merchants, where you find a market for your to avoid the loss that results from farm products will allow you a fair The brass tablet to the memory of and while a very strict disciplinarian the lady was seated, but Chief Mattiffin. such abuse of the system or possibly price for your old machine, but the twenty two students of Cobourg has the art of gaining the affection thewson determined to reach the

List Is Endless. buy the farmer's produce. He will You who have a reputation in not pay a dollar of taxes to help Smallpox on Train.

people in that community that the placed constables at either end of der & Times. mail order man will not do for them. the car and ordered all other passen-This fact should make it easy for gers removed. The doors of the car New Brockville Seminary. charge it till the first of the month, the people of the community to were then locked and the man, who The experiment will be interesting decide which it is to their interest it was afterwards learned was sufto do business with.

Thurlow Farm

Mr. James Elliott of the Seventl but it is not a credit system such as of Thurlow has sold his hundredwill sell certain merchandise on Mr. James McMullen for \$7500. The

Head Greeted

ger and ask him to buy your butter New York where he represented and eggs. Of course, it would be Canada at a great gathering of Windsor without a neggt of the charge made by Mrs. bosh hates everything on earth so lean into the charge made by Mrs. bosh hates everything on earth so lean into the alle test into the charge made by Mrs. bosh hates everything on earth so lean into the alle test into the charge made by Mrs. bosh hates everything on earth so lean into the alle test considerable more trouble to pack Royal Arch Masons from the states

District

ENTITLED TO FREE TREATMENT

Customs Dutles Have Just

A barrel of pork, a cream separa-

when it was destroyed by fire a few days age. The first intimation that anything was wrong was received by Mrs. Bennett when she opened a the market price to pay you for the rush of flames. She gathered her extra trouble. And then again, may-children and ran from the house Mail Order House And, then, there is that mowing Neighbors could not enter the build-machine that you, Mr. Farmer, have ing because of the rapid spread of The Ottaw. without being able to save anything. been figuring on trading in for a the blaze. A defective chimney new machine. Suppose you write believed to have been responsible

to enable them to sell goods at a what's the use of asking him to do Collegiate Institute who fell in the and respect of all of wer price than their competitors, it. The mail order man surely will war will be unveiled on Friday after serving under him. operate strictly on cash basis, but be glad to do that much for you, noon, Feb. 20. It is expected that Brig.-Gen. Victor Williams, C.M. Warns Against Carnivals G., officer commanding this district

fering from smallpox was carried in solitary state to Toronto where he was taken to an isolation hospital. corder & Times.

Major General Williams Honored.

Major-General Williams, C. M. G. G. O. C., M. D., No. 3 was the guest Ogdensburg is Disappointed. of honor at a dinner given by the recognition of his splendid service during the war. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

tation to the United States. One is

ment presented showed that the business had developed very much during the past year. Between the Recorder & Times. eased quantity of raw material ent by a growing number of farmer Tweed News, Limited, Elects Offirons" and the increased price id for the raw material, the sum

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1920

of \$150,000 had been distributed during the year 1919 to the farmers who send their milk or cream to the Renfrew institution.

cienco Freshmen Aim High

bout Doubled at Cobourg. as the objective will mean an aver-

fer my alpacy was gettin shabby so on anybody but times has changed. vate doctors when a large number of Customs Duties Increase dy Ann Stringer to make it. Ras- oats and I put in the garden fer a civil re-establishment. The regula- Cobourg for the month of January tus bought a new red neck tie and honeymoon they call it though why tions of this department allow all re- amounted to \$53,542.16. Of this only fer a present and I could take her a _ Well Araminty got a lot of very sickness whatsoever to obtain free showing an increase of more than dou turned soldiers suffering from any \$2,200 was duty on coal, the balance fine presents they wuz all put in a treatment for one year after dis- tle on general business over the same Well we started real early for she room upstairs but they didn't put the charge whether or not the sickness month last year. — Cobourg Sentinel improve matters. Rev. J. L. Harton

Bros., system will enter the country ing. at Cornwall on July 12 from Water- It is hoped to build a parsonage 23rd, first playing Ottawa, then Mon Reformer.

tomers who are responsible and honest the privilege of a charge admail order man will not do for you. The list would be too long to crowd to have Brig. - Gen. Odlum, C. M. G., will be a warning to veterans' organizations aged to grasp the window sill to which the woman clung. Even then the woman clung. Even then the golybosh is beink kept in an arrival companies from sort of a credit system, properly into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute safeguarded, will always continue will not give you credit, however student at the ceremony. — Cobourg that U.S. One or two operated in One issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute tract with carnival companies from things did not look much better, for in his statement at this point, but the golybosh is beink kept in an extended that the ceremony aged to grasp the window sill to which the woman clung. Even then things did not look much better, for in his statement at this point, but the golybosh is beink kept in an extended that the ceremony. — Cobourg the U.S. One or two operated in One issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute tract with carnival companies from things did not look much better, for in his statement at this point, but the golybosh is beink kept in an extended that the ceremony. — Cobourg the U.S. One or two operated in One issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a newspaper. He D.S.O., an ex-Collegiate Institute that the ceremony into one issue of a tario last year and more are expected to enter the province this summer your community for being at least roads. He will not contribute a cent Medical inspectors on the C. P. R., local organizations with a proposition that when you desire it or need it to the support of your churches or Montreal - Toronto train at Smith's to share profits the local men to do swung her into the arms of a fireyou can obtain credit from at least your charitable institutions. He will Falls discovered a smallpox suspect the advertising secure a provincial man who had appeared at a window. "It was a nur not lend you a helping hand in in the second class coach who gave time of trouble.

man who had appeared at a window in the second class coach who gave time of trouble.

man who had appeared at a window in the second class coach who gave the captain such contract those approached are house.

Brockville Recorder and the wild pachyderm in the right eye. man of the Cochrane district. Dr. C. advised to get in touch with Superin Times. are a little short of ready money, munity will do everything for the H. Easton, M. O. H., Smith's Falls, tendent Rogers. - Brockville Recor-

The Standard Church of America of which the Rev. R. C. Horner form erly Bishop of the Holiness Move- Wildest of Wildest From Umding ment, is head, has purchased a tract Lavo claimed to have boarded the of Brockville to erect a seminary to of fourteen acres on the outskirts house fifty students. The Standard Church at present maintains a sem- vester Ruddles, formerly of the For heard the Princess screaming at the extra bottles from another case. It neighborhood of \$10,000.

Royal Military College, Kingston, on Monday night, Major General Williams is an ex-cade of the college and he was congratulated in the many he was congratulated in the many building was secured and word now specimen. Of the wildest tribe in a project to have the Massey interests of Superior, forests on the upper Congo in cap trivity. The animal is said by its owner to be the biggest and fiercest specimen. Of the wildest tribe in money as nothing else was missing except the glass from the window.

The similar experience with project to have the Massey interests of Superior, forests on the upper Congo in cap trivity. The animal is said by its owner to be the biggest and fiercest specimen. Of the wildest tribe in the many but apparently the thief only wanted money as nothing else was missing except the glass from the window.

The Tweed News, Limited, was held in Mr. Chas. H. Kerr's store Monday evening of last week when a good deal of routine business was transacted and the following officers

Th campaign of the students to raise \$50,000 for the Students' Uni-Vice. - President - Chas. on at Queen's progresses favorably. The freshmen year in Science has set Treasurer, - George

age donation of \$40. Contributions Stokes

Lives in Church.

and the people are compelled to reto find a suitable house either for For the first time since the out- as a temporary residence the Sunday break of the war a big circus is to School rooms at the rear of the tour Canada. The Barnum & Bailey church. The rooms will be sub-divid-Shows, now a part of the Ringling ed and fitted up for house-keep-

liams the general officer command- rons of the Bobbie Burns anniver-Williams was the highest Canadian tention of the firemen and spectators 'Yellow fiend of the black forests,' went to clean the cage.

> cape. Reaching the lower eaves of the building by means of a ladder the

BOY'S SCHOOL

President - John. F. Houston.

Directors - John Kingston, A. C. Barnett, S. B. Rollins, W. H. Craig, S. S. Elliott, F. Blakely, W. J. Burgoyne. - Tweed News

Cannot Get a House Here Pastor

the shortage of houses in Oshawa sort to anything they can find that the new minister of the Baptist Church after trying in vain rent or sale, has arranged to occupy

town N .Y., and remain until July on the church lot soon. - Oshawa

Rescued by Fire Chief

Montreal west fire and police de-A number of congratulatory let- partment formerly of the Brockville ters and telegrams from Ottawa have Fire Department, who played the reached Major General V. A. S. Wil- pipes to the delight of the many pating Military District No. 3 in which sary concert held in Victoria Hall a Ottawa is located congratulating few days ago rescued a lady from him upon the honor of C. M. G., Com peril during the fire in the Montreal panion of St. Michael and St. George recently. Chief Matthewson was dirwhich has been conferred on him by ecting his men during the course of

woman without the aid of the es-

house.— Brockville Recorder and the wild pachyderm in the right eye and says he does not care who talks

YELLOW "GOLYBOSH"

Forest, It Is Also the Boss Hater.

inary in temporary quarters at Pres- mosa Pencibles and who now des- top of her voice, in the Umdingo ton is reported that there were about cott. The purchase price was in the cribes himself as a Christian Scien- gue for help. Apparently the lions fifteen cases at the station. It does tist and a dealer in ivory nuts, ar- had faded to the forest when they not look as though everyone was gorived yesterday from Africa accom- saw the elephant coming with blood ing to continue on the dry list in Mill panied by his native servant Ding. in his eye. Ogdensburg citizens recently invested \$16,000 in a project to have
the only specimen of the striped
the Massey interests of Superior.

bad, bringing what he avers to be
was so grateful that he offered to
yellow golybosh of the Umdingo give me his daughter Uloba and
rear of Mr. Jesse Bryan's downtown

considerable more trouble to pack Royal Arch Masons from the states of New Yerk. Iowa, Connecticut, it is to take them in to your local grocer, who is always ready to pay you the market price for the mall order man then maybe the mail order man would pay you enough more than well ast week and the financial state would pay you enough more than considerable more trouble to pack Royal Arch Masons from the states bourg Sentinel-Star bourg Sentine

We are offering a splendid lot of good heavy school Pants for boys-Lined throughout-All sizes up to 34

PANTS

PRICE ONLY

\$2.00

OAK HALL

olephalalalalalalalala "Rararuzza, the name of the one the ice made. Rarauzza so savage a blaze in the basement of a resi- I have brought with me, which that she tried to eat up poor Ding-The Ottawa Citizen says: General dence when cries of help drew the at means in the Umdingo language bab, my faithful servant, when he

officer to be taken by the Germans, to a young woman a domestic clad was given to me by King Umlabo for "By a stroke of good fortune and was a prisoner for some three in night attire, seated on a win-saving the life of his only daughter met an old Sudan friend, the veneryears. General Williams still suffers dow sill three storeys above the Uloba from a rogue elephant, who able Hakeem Afbab of Wadi Halfa, considerably from wounds and injurground with dense volumes of was chasing her around the sacred on the Gold Coast, who told me that les received on the occasion of his smoke pouring out all around her. Baobab trees one day when she was the best thing to do was ti give the

THE SALTED GRASSHOPPER

it seemed an impossibility to get the added that he preferred the salted empty garage belonging to a friend woman down to safety but urged on grasshoppers he had esten at Sidi of Mr. Mizzle who takes a personal by the pressing emergency Chief Mat Okra in the Sahara Desert , which, interest in the wildcat and talks thewson hit upon a plan, and hang- in his opinion had a more gamey to the animal every morning in the ing to the sill only by his toes he flavor than those of the Umdingo Malagash tongue whic he asserts is

"It was a pure fluke," the captain guage. with my express rifle, because he to Rarauzza. was tearing up the baobobs with his powerful trunk and knocking Burglars Busy down everything that came in his way. Four big lions had just taken their afternoon prowl around the out skirts of the village, andl I was lying doggo as we call it, on my couch quaffing a cup of tea. I had ont lost or Sunday morning persons who have my lions, and did not wish to take had a long "dry" spell broke into the trouble in the hot sun to inter- the station house and took French New York Times: Captain Syl. fere with their promenade until I leave of a case of liquor and a fer

tent he is not ready to proceed with the development of the industry. He writes the Chamber of Commerce at Ogdensburg that he is anxious to have the building disposed of "with- to talk about his net heave the building disposed of "with- to talk about his net heave the last of the secure here."

"I declined his kind offer with profuse thanks," Captain Ruddles said "on the plea that I had to go home and see my aged mother, as I was the only son and her sight was grow- ting dim. After many attempts to in-Held for Deportation.

At present there are three persons held in Cobourg gaol waiting deporheld in Cobourg gaol waiting deporheld for Deportation.

At present there are three persons he used for the housing of another industry.

Seed merchant, appeared rejuctant ing dim. After many attempts to induce me to change my mind the glass of the same way by breaking duce me to change my mind the great forests of the Umdingo his cat Rararuzza which he kept in a the great forests of the Umdingo his cat Rararuzza which he kept in a sands.—Known far and near as a

to escape from gaol: The other two are two vagrants who came in via mer, was the charge made by Mrs. bosh hates everything on earth so bourg Sentinel-Star.

House, Alexandria Bay, last sum-spring eats up the parents. The goly that this wildest of the widcats can be produced to establish the truth of this astronaut of the ground. With its fondness for raw meat I had a great difficulties to the ground at perior to all other pills in the truth of the allments for

capture. He is most popular with all There was no cladder that would soldering some grasshoppers to soldiers who have served under him reach directly to the window where make a salad for King Umlabo's a kind of mush made from cornmeal as the drug would make the

Wildcat believe it. of raw meats." ."The grasshoppers in the Umdin- Captain Ruddles added that the ex rescuer began a perilous climb over go land, I might mention, are much periment had exceeded beyond his the Provincial Police is sending out a warning to veterans' organizations of a good deal of luck he man-

> akin to that of the Umdingo lan-The faithful Dingbab is fed up

at Millbrook

Lindsay, Feb., 9. - Saturday night

description of a real yellow-stripped huge cage outside the royal huts un-golybosh might look somewhat ex der the shade of some giant digestion and all derangements of Walters, who was arrested here last
October, after deserting from a submarine chaser in Toronto, and who
served a month's sentence for trying
makes
marine chaser in Toronto, and who
served a month's sentence for trying
makes
makes
makes

That her husband was too attentive to Jane Ogle and another young Ruddles "that the parents eat the
woman at the Thousand Isand off-spring and oftentimes the offmay be imagined when I tell you
other specifics have failed. Innumerthat her husband was too attentive to Jane Ogle and another young Ruddles "that the parents eat the
may be imagined when I tell you
other specifics have failed. Innumerable testimonials can be produced

CURLING

A very successful and interesting bonspeil was held at the rink on it without taking the precaution to fonday and Tuesday nights. The

MOIN	they taight.
First same:	
J. W. In igh	D. Martin
T. J. Hurley	O. R. Laidley
Geo. Dean	M. J. Clarke
W. N. Belair (s	kip)
J. (G. Galloway (skip)

First game:	AV.	
W. N. Belair	7	W. J. Cook
S. Robertson	2	C. Vermilyea
J. A. McFee	6	A. P. Allen
J. Galloway	6	J. W. Davison
Second game:		
W. N. Belair	8	C. Vermilyea
J. G. Galloway	6	A. P. Allen
	-	100000000000000000000000000000000000000

lead and from the metal itself. Water especially soft water by stand-Larkins' Case

ing for some time in lead pipes, may dissolve enough of the lead to

A river ascended with a first time of the first and the second of the first time of the first and the second of the first time of the firs

may lay the information hoping he may settle, and oftentimes they do not necessarily because they are guilty, but a man sees the possibility of years in the penitentiary though he knows and believes him-

self innocent and he wants to settle rather than take a chance, and so

A Collection of the Collection

School Board Policy

eridan's Play Cleverly Presented if the statesman who gave abso-

Obituary

MRS. MARIA RUSHNELL

85 Victoria Ave, Belleville, Ontario. Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. and by appointment Phone 1046.

MRS

Afte Mrs. A at her

ing Jar treasur Septem marrias

Rev. F

er Mac

had a friends

ly este

mitted at the active dies' A Besid vived h of Han o and Marmor of Mary

burg. had liv vears. Conlin special

Lake an here. Th time of er neice quent The dlay fr dist ch assisted pall be

Charles Bruce A William

Sr. IV. James

Jr. IV. Beatri

thur Tu Chird-Aldora

econd-Lulu d Gray, Sr. L.-Marion Ethel B

Jr. I.-Gordon Primer-Calvin

January with a th esied ope once mor er succe

Mr. an Mrs. Ear Harry Dat cent eve

Florence We ar Weese's once mo Mr. ar

tea with on Friday Very s llness of Shore. Symnat George 1 ness of th Mr. an children lis and s Mrs. Clan on Sunda Mr. and sad news her hush of Little I

lagrippe. Mr. an and Mr. recent Benj. Elli

A numb

uneral o

Consecon Sorry Chompson

WHEN YOU REQUIRE ANY-thing in the line of HARD-cop MOORING set my prices efore placing your order as I see all varieties in stock and pless right.

Arthur A. Sills Tel. 145-r3-1. F. D. 3, Belleville.

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Auto and Accident pair rates, and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention. Insure with The H. F. Ketcheson Co., Limited. H. F. Ketcheson, Mgr., 26 Bridge St., Belleville, Ont., Physic 228.

—R. W. Adams. estableshed 1894. Fire Insurance, Municipal Deben-tures and Real Estate, Marriage Licenses Issued, Office 24 Victoria Ave. Phone 358.

Farm Insurance, Frame, Buildings, 75c to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, 56c to 75c per \$100; reduction of 10c for lightning rods or metal roof. Why an higher rates when you can get cheaper rates and Company guaranteed? Bring in your policies and let me quote many rates before you renew your insurance. Chances.

—W. J. Rhodes, London Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoenix, (of Lon-don) Assurance Co., Nova Scoti Fire Underwriters, Union (of Par-is) Fire Las. Co. Insurance of all kinds transacted at lowest rates. Phone 965 Office. Box 85. Union Bank Chambers.

> Real Estate INSURANCE ESTATES MANAGED

J. C. McCARTHY, 279 FRONT ST.

Frank Bsalim, Barrister, Soli-citor, Notarary Public, Conveyan-cer, etc. Money to loan. Office of Madoc open Friday and Saturday,

esday/

Mikel and Alford, Barrister

Etc., Solicitors for the Moisons Bank, W. C. Mikel, K.C., G. Al-ord, Offices: Belleville and Tren-

to loan at lowest rates.

Ponton & Ponton — Barristers, pictors, Notaries Public, Com-minimum. Onto East Bridge St. pictors Hermanus Bank of Ca-da, Dank of Montreal and Town Descronto. Honey to Loan on es.

County Crown Attorney, Office:— Court House Building, Phone: cf-ice 238, house 435.

Out Flowers in Season; Wedngs and Funeral Designs a Spe alty. COLLIP, Phone 205, night

delleville Assay Office - Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by prompt attention. All results trianteed. Bleecker and Vio-tia Avenne. East Belleville.

minton Land Surveyor and Ci-ficineer, Madoc. Phone 6.

Obituary

MRS. MARIA RUSHNELL

Mrs. Maria Rushnell, widow or the late Adam Rushnell, passed away yesterday at her home in the second concession of Hunt She had been in failing health for some time and death was not ar expected

Deceased was the daughter of the late Henry Alcombrack and was born in Huntingdon township about eighty years ago. Her husband predeceased her about six years ago. She is survived by two sons and five daughters, Francis C. of Crookston, Fred on the old homestead in Huntingdon, Mrs. Benj. Foster and Mrs. Geo. Apple of Belleville, Mrs. Fred Mylkes of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Frank Kellar and Mrs. H. Deline of Hun-tingdon township. Another son, Charles, passed away some years ago. She is also survived by two brothers, William, of Belleville and Wesley, of Stirling.

Mrs. Rushnell was a member of the Methodist Church. She was greatly respected because of sincere Christian faith, her fine neighborly qualities, and her great capacity for friendship. As one of the pioneers of Huntingdon township, she belonged to that thrifty, industrious type that has done s much for the upbuilding of Ontario

LAID TO REST

LATE N. B. FOSTER The remains of the late N. Benjamin Foster arrived in Belleville about midnight from Windsor, where he had been living latterly and wher he was smitten with influenza. Thi afternoon brothren of the Mizpah Lodge, No. 127, I.O.O.F., of which deceased was a member, met with friends and relatives at Messrs. Tickell and Sons' parlors, whe the funeral was held under LO.O.F. auspices. The funeral was held to Rossmore Methodist Church where Rev. Gordon Gardner, of Albert Colege, officiated. Burial took place at Albury. The bearers were Bros. J. Alexander, E. J. Thompson, F. Buckley, C. C. Atkins, N. McWil-

liams and R. H. Ketcheson. The late N. B. Foster was a son of Dr. T. N. Foster, of Belleville,

LATE J. H. THOMPSON The funeral of the late James lerbert Thompson took place yes terday from his late residence. Fos ter avenue, after a short service by the Rev. Dr. Scott. The cortege proceeded to Shannonville, where it Order and the remains escorted to Shannonville Methodist Church where the Rev. W. W. Jones, of Shannonville, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Robeson, of Centreville, his for mer pastor, conducted service. The remains were laid to rest in She nonville burying ground, Rev. 1 Jones and Rev. Mr. Robeson official ing. The Orange ritual was take by Bro. Liddle of L.O.L. No. 272 The bearers were the following O ange brethren: C. F. Goodman, C English, I. Mills, W. Johnson Taylor and A. MacFarlane. district for many days. Many tiful tributes were evidences public esteem and sympathy.

Mr. Nickle's Advice

Trenton, Feb. 6.-The Tre Chamber of Commerce has started holding a meeting with a view to taining suggestions for the impro nent of conditions in Trenton. A resses were given by Price Gre Industrial Commissioner of the Can-adjan National Railways, and W. C. Nickle, K.C. Mr. Nickle pot the great economic loss sustain by Trenton by reason of not have adopted a sufficiently progress policy of industrial activity to ret her own young men and young w men instead of having them take situations elsewhere. He irged that Trenton join with the S er Association in an effort to get the great resources of Canada and paticularly those of Hastings Coun and urged the citizens to inte themselves in them and seek to velop them

It is far easier to criteize the sm mistakes of others than to ave naking a few large ones of the

Half the troubles we complain of are troubles because we complain

No first class phonograph is asha ed of its record

The best way not to obtain pris to ask for it.

James Livingston Tower, M.D. 85 Victoria Ave, Belleville, Ontario. Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. and by appointment. Phone 1046.

WHEN YOU REQUIRE ANY-thing in the line of HARD-WOOD FLOORING ast my prices before placing your order as I keep all varieties in stock and prices right.

Arthur A. Sills Tel. 145-r3-1. R. F. D. 3, Belleville

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Auto and Accident. Fair rates, and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert atomition. Insure with The H. F. Ketcheson Co., Limited. H. F. Ketcheson, Mgr., 26 Bridge St., Belleville, Ont., Phys. 225.

—R. W. Adams, estableshed 1804 Fire Insurance, Municipal Debentures and Real Estate, Marriag Licenses Issued, Office 24 Victori Ave. Phone 868.

Farm Insurance, Frame, Buildings, 75c to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, \$6c to 75c per \$100; reduction of 10c for lightning rods or metal roof. Why an higher rates when you can get cheaper rates and Company guaranteed. rates and Company guaranteed Bring in your policies and let me quote many rates before you conew your insurance. (Ashley, 200 Front St., Be

-W. J. Rhodes, London Mutnel Fire Ins. So., Phoenix, (of Lon-don) Assurance Co., Nova Scoti Fire Underwriters, Union (of Par-is) Fire Ins. Co. Insurance of all kinds transacted at lowest research kinds transacted at lowest rates. Phone 965 Office, Box 85. Union Bank Chambers.

Real Estate

INSURANCE ESTATES MANAGED J. C. McCARTHY, 279 FRONT ST

Frank Bastim, Barrister, Soli-citor, Notarary Public, Conveyan-cer, etc. Money to loan. Office of Madoc open Friday and Saturday.

County Crown Attorney, Office:—Court House Building, Phone: office 238, house 435.

Cut Flowers in Season; Weddings and Funeral Designs a Specialty, COLLIF, Phone 205, night Phone 175.

-Belleville Assay Office — Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All results gunanteed. Bleecker and Vic-toria Avenue. East Belleville. Phone 392.

nina Land Surveyor and cinear, Madoc. Phone 6.

Obituary

MRS BALDWIN C. HUBBELL.

After an illness of about a week Mrs. Mary E. Hubbell passed away at her home here on Friday even ing Jan., 23rd. She was a daughter

years. Miss Evelyn and Laura slavs are also willing to recognize slavia even if so inclined. Conlin had visited her frequently, Italian national rights in Dalmatiwhen the family were at Crowe an residents in Dalmatia freedom tuses to concede Nitti's demands. Lake and were well known to many to choose Italian citizenship without here. The latter was with her at the prejudice to their rights of resitime of her death. A number of oth-dence in Jugoslavis.

William Flynn. — Marmora Her-

HONOR ROLL

S.S. No. 4, Thurlow - January

Sr. IV. James Moorman, Quena Mitchel Jr. IV

Beatrice Main, Gordon Rupert, Ar thur Turney, Iva Barlow. Aldora Reid, Alice Moorman.

Lulu Mitchell, George Main, Hazel Gray, Marie Fitzgerald. Marion MacDonnell, Annie Reid,

Ethel Barlow, Clarence Barlow. Gordon Vivian.

Calvin Main. M. Anderson, Teacher. NILES CORNERS

January has left us and passed with a thaw. The man that prophonce more and if he can't have better try once more and if he can't have better success, throw up the sponge.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Dafoe and family spent a recent evening at the home of Mrs.

is and son took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCartney at Rose Hall on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sherman, of Toronto, is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weaver. n Sunday evening.

sad news that their daughter and her husband and three little ones, of Little Kingston, were all sick with

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis spent a recent evening with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis.



THE JUGOSLAY PROPOSAL

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The "supreme effort" of Jugosla-| Zara would insure both parties equal of the late Charles English for years via to reach an agreement with Ittreasurer of Madoc Township. In
September 1888 she was united in
marriage to Baldwin C. Hubbell by
Rev. R. H. Leitch assisted by Rev.
W. C. Beer at the home of her father Madoc township and since that

W. C. Beer at the home of her fath-er Madoc township and since that referral to concede Italian demands the Adriatic islands would leave time has resided in Marmora. She the terms of the pact of London had a wide circle of relatives and friends by whom she was very high-ritories.

The demoralization of the Adriatic islands would leave the terms of the pact of London the sea in complete control of the superior Italian navy.

Apparently, Nittl, has swung ly esteemed. When her health per-

mitted she was a regular attendant demands have not been made pub- however, and the withdrawal of the at the Methodist church, and was an Mc Presumably they require the nl- U. S., leaves Jugoslavia without a at the Methodisi church, and was an life. Fresumably they require the niactive and valued member of the La
dies' Ald Society.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Conron,

Belgrade declares its readiness or voice in its settlement and the in of Hamilton, Mrs. Conlin of Toron-to and Miss Rebecca English of Marmora also two brothers Thomas of Marmora and Joseph of Thomas-burg. A petce Miss Mary English, had lived with her for a number of

But if the pact of London is to be especially during the summer month an industries and to grant to Itali- enforced in the event Belgrade re-

er neices and nephews were also fre . It seems to me that Belgrade has gross injustice to insist upon the quent visitors at her home which gone a long way toward seeking a terms of the pact and at the same was noted for its hospitality.

The funeral took place on Tuessals are modified by conditions the Italian proposals into club deductions the force agreement from the dist church where the service was patches, they deserve a more gen-Jugoslavs under the threat of heaviconducted by Rev. W. P. Woodger, erous consideration than has been er penalties if they decline. The assisted by Rev. Canon Harris. The given them. It is difficult to see what supreme council cannot affordly to pall bearers were Stanks Bertrand, legitimate interest of Italy can suftake such an arbitrary position. Charles Bleecker, Hugh Warren, fer through their acceptance.

The Jugoslavs are not to be dealed bruce Airhart, Donald Chisholm and Internationalization of Fiume and with as enemies.

RIVER VALLEY

Vaccination is being urged on the carnival in Stirling one evening last general public and particularly on week. the children by the Board of Health. This is considered a precautionary measure to avoid the spread of small pox A number of cases are at present quarantined in the town. The literary meeting on Friday night of is, tells us that this vast region measure to avoid the spread of small staff of the Sutcliffe store were vac- last week.

cinated one day last week. This We are sorry to hear of Mr. go but for the anarchy and lack of cinated one day last week. This We are sorry to hear of Mr. go but for the anarchy and lack of was done not day as a safeguard to Boulton's accident of falling from safety that prevail. Oases may be

Miss Laura Cummings has gone to Mrs. Edgar Morrow spent

Fargo, N. Dakota, to visit her eister, day in Belleville. Mrs. D. O'Neil. spent the week end at the home of III. her son, Mr. Chas. Dolan.

Thursday attending the funeral of Mrs. Robert Bush, her aunt, Mrs. C. German.

Mrs. Late of the Sutcliffe soon.

staff, left on Monday morning for Mrs. Cole is visiting Mrs. Edgar Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan received the Toronto last week.

MADOC JCT.

Those who attended the service here on Sunday afternoon report an other excellent sermon by the pas tor, Rev. G. McQuade from the words, "For a great door and effectfuneral of the late Mrs. Murphy at Consecon on Monday. Consecon on Monday.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Leslie is certainly inspiring and our pastor deserves credit for the part he has taken in this great undertaking. Mrs. E. Clarke, of Peterboro, left

ere this week to visit friends near Mrs. Bronson, of Stirling, spen

the week end with friends here, who are pleased to see her so much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Logue, of Sp

After Years of Suffering with Dys-pepsia, this Fruit Medicine Gave Relief



MLLE ANTOINETTE BOUCHER

917 Dorion St., Montreal I am writing to tell you that I own my life to 'Fruit a tibes' for this remedy refleved me when I had abandoned all hope of ever recovering my health.

Î suffered tembly with Dyspepsia. I had it for years and all the medicines

I took did not do me any good. I read something about 'Fruit-a-tives' being good for all Stomach Troubles and Disorders of Digestion so I tried them. After finishing a few boxes, I was entirely relieved of the Dyspensia and my general health I thank the great fruit medicine

Fruit-a-tives', for this wonderful

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

LIFE ON THE SAHARA

Contrary to popular belief, it rains in the Sahara, plants grow there, was done not ony as a safeguard to Boulton's accident of fairing from the clerks themselves, but the public, with whom they are constantly serious. We hope he may soon get tage may be taken of underground. Mrs. Mainprize came home from Miss Isabelle Parks spent a fear of spolation by nomadic robbers Mrs. Mainprize came nome from mass reasons of the most favorable places will become settled, as has already happen-Farge, N. Dakota, to visit her eister, day in Belleville.

Mrs. D. O'Neil.

Mrs. Hiram Rosebush is visiting the French. Then there will not only be agriculture in the Sahara, as there is to-day in the former description. pent the week end at the home of fil.

Misses Gertrude Heasman and Isa

Mrsfl (Dr.) Farley was in Picton

Misses Gertrude Heasman and Isa
belle Parks spent over Sunday with

Sahara is to be rehabilitated. We Mrs. Robert Bush,

Dame Rumor says a wedding stract of Mr. Brusse's article in

the Scientific American Supple

Harry Dafoe and family spent a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Ellis.

We are pleased to see Mrs. E. Weese's smiling face back home once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis sand on Friday evening.

Sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and Son took ten with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and control to the fatures and fature fatures to the fatures and fatures to the fatures and fatures to th

loped and 'that land long left barren should be restored to cultiva-tion.' The surface of the Sahara is stimated at 2,394,200 square kilometres and its population at 450, 000 inhabitants. It is incorrect to pelieve that this expanse is a recent by emerged bottom of the ocean. It consists of a vast series of plat-

ODE TO THE GIRLS

(By an Oshawa Poet.)

Little girl, you look so small. Don't you wear no clothes at all Don't you wear no shimmy shirt? Don't you wear no petty skirt? Just your corsets and your hose. Are those all your underclothes! Little girl, you look so slight, When I see you in the light, Vith your skirts cut rather high Won't you catch a cold and die

Ain't you 'fraid to show your calf? It must make the fellows laugh. Little girl, what is the cause.

Why your clothes are made gauze? Don't you wear no undervest When you go out fully dressed? Do you like those peek a boos,

'Stead of normal underclothes? ittle girl, your spendlers show When the sunlight plays on you; can see your tinted flesh Through your thinnest gown of

mesh Is it modest do you 'spose Not to wear no underclothes? Little girl, I see your chest

'Cause you go around half dres Yes, I see way past your throat To a region most remote; Taint my fault now, don't sup-

pose, mistakes of others than to avoid Why not wear some underclothes? making a few of the large ones your-Little girl, your sox has shoals self.

Of those little tiny holes Why you want to show your limb, I don't know-is it a whim? Do you want to eatch the eye Of each fellow passing by?

Little girl, where is the charm In your long uncovered arm? In the V behind your neck? Is it for the birds to peck? eaux with a few groups of moun-Little girl, I tell you those Ain't so nice as underclothes

Little girl, now listen hear, You would be just twice as dear If you'd cover up your charms __ Neck, back, leg and both your

would take you to some shows, If you'd wear some undercothes

Little girl, your mystery, Luring charms and modesty Is what makes us fellows keen To possess a little queen;

But no lover — goodness knows — Wants a girl "sans" undercothes. S'pose I wore some harem pants, Or no shirt like all my aunts. Or a ringlet through my nose,

They'd arrest me, don't you 'spose? wear a coat of mail. Clothed from head to big toe nail: must cover up my form, Even when the weather's warm;

Can't enjoy the summer throes Less I garh in underglothes Little girl, take this advice,

And you'll look just twice Wear a shimmy, petty coat,

Closed worked sox - 'et aussi l'autre —. Those unspeakable, you see?

There's a charm in lingerie Warts on the hands is a disfigurement that troubles many ladies. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove

the blemishes without pain.

Help to Insure Prosperity

Canada enters upon a linew era—an era of GREAT POSSIBILITIES. It is her opportunity to develope—and every Canadian can help to insure continued prosperity by SAVING. Start to-day and save. Open an account with this Bank. Interest paid at current rates.

The Standard Bank of Canada

BELLEVILLE BRANCH JNO. ELLIOTT, MGR. Shannonville open Mondays and Thursdays. Foxboro open Tuesdays and Fridays

Rednersville open Wednesdays

The Young Man's Best Recommendation



A Savings Account is more than a start towards financial independence it is a mark of character. one of the strongest recommendations in the world of business that a young man can present, is a Merchants Bank Pass-Book, showing a record of consistent savings.

A Savings Account may be opened with \$1.00, which shows how highly we regard the accounts of those who desire to save.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

N. D. McFADYEN Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

A REMARKABLE OLD PHOTOGRAPH; ONLY TWO IN THIS GROUP ALIAE TODAY



Mr. and Mrs. Logue, of Spring-brook spent Sunday with friends here.

The W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Stapley on the second of Mrs. R. Stapley on the second Thursday in February.

Miss Keiths Hough visited her tawa he has many friends. Five of the sons were identified with the Noxon Mfg. Co., of Ingersoll, and one was for some years an inspector of Ontario prisons. The family comes of United Empire Loyalist Stock.

The Ray of himsight.

Just as the rays of the afternoon wan hesitated to enter the open door of Joseph Shage's hardware store in Sunrise Cove and langued on the sill, so the little girl in the black frock and hat, with twin braids of sunshiny hair on her shoulders, hovered at the entrance of the dim and dusty place.

She carried a satellal in one hand, while the fingers of the other were hooked into the river-studed collar of a mottled, homely monered dog.

"Oh, dear me, Prince?" signed the little girl, "this must be the place. We'll just have to go in. Of course I know he must be a nice man; but he'e such a stranger." The Ray of Bund

know he must be a nice man; but he's such a stranger."

Her feet faltered over the door sill and paced slowly down the shop between long counters. The saw no clerk. At the back of the shop was a small office closed in with grimy windows. The uncertain visitor and her canine companion saw the shadowy figure of a man inside the office, sitting on a high stool and best above a big ledger. The dog, however, assetted something place.

alse.

In the half darkness of the shop he and his little mistress came anexpectedly upon what Prince considered his archenemy. There nose up on the end of the counter nearest the open office door a big, black tomest whose arched back, swellen tail and yellow eyes blaxed defiance.

"Passt—yeow?"

The rising your broke the affence of the shop like a trumpet call. The little girl dropped her bag and seized the dog's collar with both hands.

"Prince!" she cried, "don't you speak to that cat—don't you dare speak to it!"

Again,

Nothing so startling as this had extered Sunrise Cove's chief "hardware emportum" for many and many a year.

Hannah Stagg, the hardware merchant's only sister, had gone away from home quite lifteen years previously. Mr. Stagg had never seen Hannah again; but this alight, blue-ayed, sunny-haired girl was a replies of his sister, and in some dusty corner of Mr. Stagg's heart there dwelt a very faithful memory of Hannah.

Nothing had served to estrange the brother save time and distance.

"Hannah's Car'lyn," muttered Mr. Stagg again. "Bless me, child! how did you get here from New York?

"On the ears, uncle. You see, Mr. Price thought I'd better come. He may you are my guardian—it's in papa's will and would have been so in mamma's will, if she'd made one. Mr. Price put me on the train and the conductor took care of me.

"Who is Mr. Price?" the storekeeper asked.

"He's a lawyer. He's written you a long letter abourtet. It's in my bag. Didn't you get the telegram he sent you last evening. Under Joe? A 'night hetter,' he called a."

"Never got it," re last Mr. Stagg shortly.

"Well you see when and and man.

"Hum—i don't snew." The hard-ware merchant mused grimly. "I—I guess we'd better go up to The Corners and see what Aunty Rose has to say about it. You understand, I couldn't really keep you if she cape 'Ne'."

"Oh, Uncie Jee, couldn't you?"

"No," he declared, wagging his head decidedly. "And what she'll say to that dog—"

"Oh!" Carolyn May cried again, and put both arms suddenly about the neck

widening aperture.

"Hey! call off that dog!" begged a musiled voice from under the trapdoor.

"He'll eat me up, Mr. Stagg."

"Lie down, Prince!" commanded Carelyn May hastily, "It's only a boy. You know you like boys, Prince," she

"Come on up out o' that cellar. Chet. I'm going up to The Comers with my unite niere. Hannah's Car'tyn. This is Chetwood Gormley. If he ever stops growth' longitudinally mabbe he'll be a man some day and not a giant. You stay night here and tend store while I'm gone, Chet."

Catolyn May could not help feeling some surprise at the finally revealed propostions of Chetwood Gormiey. He was lathlike and gawky, with very prominent upper front toeth, which gave a sort of how-window appearance to his wide mouth. But there was a good-immoved twinkle in the overgrown boy's shallow eyes; and, if uncouth, he was kind.

"I'm proud to know ye, Car'tyn." he is Chetwood Gormley. If he ever stops growth' longitudinally mabbe he'll be a man some day and not a giant. You stay sight here and tand above while 'C'm gene, Chat.''

Catolyn May could not help feeling some surprise at the family revealed proportions of Chetwood Gormsey. He was lathlike and gawky, with very preminent upper front toeth, which gave a sort of bow-window appearance to his wide mouth. But there was a good-humored twinkle in the overgrown boy's shallow ayes; and, if unsouth, he was kind.

"The proud to know ye, Carlyn," he said. He steeped quickly out of the way of Paines when the latter started.



She was not a young woman—that is, not what the child would call young. Carolyn May thought she was very nice looking—tail and sobust. Her brown eyes flashed an inquiring glames upon Carolyn May, but she did not look at Mr. Stagg, nor sid Mr. Stagg look at her.

"Oh! who is that has Back Jose asked the little girl when they was out of earshot.
"Hum!" Her unders threat a blue to need clearing. That that is blue dy Parlow—Mass Amenda Barlow." In corrected himself with dignity.

The finsh did not soon fade out of his face as they want on in sitema.

It was half a mile from the second the ber all about fluorise Cowe, which was built along the shore of a deep intercutting in from the great labs, whose bite waters speaked as far as one might see towards the seath and went

"Oh!" Carolyn May cried again, and put both arms suddenly about the neet of her canine friend. "Prince is just the best dog, Uncle Joe."

Mr. Stagg shook his head doubtruffy. Then he went into the office and shut the big ledger into the oute. After locking the safe door, he stipped the key into his trousers pocket and glunced around the size.

"I'd like to know where that useless Gormley bey is now," mutused her. Stagg.

"Oh, Uncle Joe !" quivered his mees.
"You go shead and get acquainted with her," urged Mr. Stags. "She don't like dogs. They cheen her chickens and run aver her flower beds.

Annty Rose is possiliar, I might say.

"Oh, Uncle Joe !" reseased the little girl faintly.

"You've got to make her like you, it you want to live here," the hardware dealer concluded firmly.

He gave Carolyn May a little show up the path and then stood back and mopped his brow with his handkerchief. Prince strained at the least and whined, wishing to follow his little mistress.

Mr. Stagg said: "Tou'd better keep mighty quiet, dog. If you want your home address to be the Corners, sing small!"

Gaoing to Bed.

Mr. Stagg had fastened Prince's wirap to the porch rail and he now came in with the bag.

"Is that all the child's baggage, Joseph Stagg?" asked Aunty Rose, taking it from his hand.

"Why—why, I never thought to ask her," the man admitted. "Have you a trunk cheek, Car'lya?"

"No, sir."

"They sent you up here with only that bag?" Mr. Stagg said with some exasperation. "Haven't yeu got any clothes but those you stand in?"

"Mrs. Price said—said they weren't suitable." "You see, they aren't black."

"Oh!" exploded her uncle.

"You greatly lack tact. Joseph Stagg," said Aunty Rose, and the hard ware dealer cleared his threat loudly as he went to the stak to perform his pre-supper ablutions. Carolya May ald not understand just what the did not understand fust what the woman meant.

"Annual of the prince's mistage has fastened Prince's mistage had the how came in with the bag.

"Is that all the child's baggage, Joseph Stagg?" asked Aunty Rose, taking it from his hand.

"Why—why, I never thought to ask her," the man admitted. "Have you at trunk check, Car'lya?"

"No, sir."

"They sent you up here with only that bag?" Mr. Stags and the herd.

"You see, they aren't black."

"Oh!" exploded her un

There was ne sound of life at The Corners was a stylinize "cinnic above fall of the Corner."

On the fourth corner of the greater that the corner of the corner of the greater than the great

girl, her sober face all a-smile. "He'll be de-light-ed."

She carried the pan out to Prince. When the door closed again, Mrs. Kennedy went to the stove and instantly, with the epening of the oven, the rush of delicious odor from it made Carolyn May's mouth fairly in her fluity little her mater.

water.
Such flaky biscuit—two great pans
tull of the brown beauties! Mr. Stagg
sat down at the table and actually

miled.

The little girl took her indicated place at the table timidiy.

"Joseph Stagg," said Annty Ross, sitting down, "ask a blessing."

Uncle Joe's harsh voice seemed suddenly to become gentle as he reverently said grace.

Mr. Stage was to be a be reverently said grace.

said gloomily.

"Oh, dear me, Uncle Joe!" exclaimed
Carolyn May. "If he did that, he'd die
of indignation."

carolyn May. "If he did that, he'd die of indignation."

"Huh? Oh! I guess 'twould cames and gestion," agreed her uncle.

Aunty Rose did not even smile.

"Bless me!" Mr. Stagg exclaimed suddenly. "What's that on the mantel, hunty Rose? That yaller letter?"

"A telegram for you, Joseph Stage," replied the old lady composedly.

"Well!" muttered the hardwars fealer, and Carolyn May wondered it he were not afraid to express just the smetion he felt at that instant. His face was red and he sot up clumsily to secure the scaled message.

"Who brought it, and when?" he asked finally, having read the law-per's night letter.

Mrs. Kennedy quite ignored any suggestion of impatience in Mr. Stage's roice or manner. But he seemed to

"Where is the letter that this Mr. Price wrote and sent by you, Cariyn?" he asked as he was about to depart for the store.

The Mitle girl asked permission to leave the table and then ran to open her bag. Mr. Starz said doubtfully.

Like a marconed sailor upon a desect island the little girl went about exploring the bedroom which was to be hers—and which had once been her mother's. That fact helped greatly. Then she looked at the high, puffy bed.

"How ever can I get into it?" sighed Carolyn May.

Carolyn May.

She had to stand upon her tiptoes in her fluffy little bedroom slippers to pull back the quift and the blanket and sheet underneath it. The bed was just a great big bag of feathers!

"Just like a big, big pillow," thought the little girl. "And if I do get into it I'm lible to sink down and down and down till I'm buried, and won't ever be able to get up in the morning."

and down till Fm buried, and won't ever be able to get up in the morning."

The window was open and she went to it and leoked out. A breath of honeysuckle blew in. Then, below, on the porch, she heard the uneasy movements of Prince. And he whined.

"Oh, poor Princey! He doesn't know what's become of me," thought Carolyn May.

Downstairs, in the greaf kitchen, Aunty Rose was stepping back and forth, from table to sink, from sink to dresser, from dresser to pantry. As the daylight faded she lif the lamp which swung from the ceiling and gave light to all the room.

It would have been impossible for the wisest person to guess what were the thoughts in Aunty Rose's mind.

A glad little yelp from the dog tied to the rail of the porch sounded saddenly. Even Aunty Rose could not mistake that cry of welcome and she knew very little about dogs—to their credit, at least. She had heard no other suspicious sound, but now she crossed the room with firm tread and opened the porch door. Yes, a little white figure was down there hugging the whining mongrel.

Carolyn May's tenrful face was raised from Prince's rough neck.

"Oh, Aunty Rose! Oh, Aunty Rose!" she sobbed. "I just had to say good night to somebody. Edna's mother came and heard our prayers and tucked us into my bed after my papa and mamms went away. So it didn't seem so bad.

"But tonight—why! tonight there

"But tonight—why! tonight there isn't anybody cares whether I go to bed or not! But Prince! Prince, he knows just how—how empty I feel?"
"You would better come in now and wash your face and hands again before going to bed. That dog has been lapping them with his tongue.

Sobbing the little girl obeyed. Then she would have gone back up the stairs without a word had not Aunty Rose spoken.



question and cross-question yours Question and cross-question yours Chetwood Gormley regarding the pos-sible customers that had been in the store during his absence. "And I tell you what I think, moth er," Chet said, with his mouth full, at

er," Chet said, with his mouth full, at supper that evening. "I think has coming's going to bring about changes, Yes, ma'aim!"

Mrs. Gormley was a faded little woman—a widow—who went out seeking for better-to-do people in Sunrise Cove. She naturally thought her bog Chetwood a great deal smarter than other people thought him.

"You know, mother" he said, of this evening of the arrival of Carolyg May, "I never have seen any great chance to rise, workin' for Mr. Joseph Stage:

"But he pays you, Chet," his mother and anxiously.

said anxiously.

"Yen. I know. Don't be afraid Pleave him till I see semething better, he reassured her. "But I might be clerkin' for him till the cows come constant." home and never see more'n six or eight dollars a week. But now its apt to be different."

"How different, Chef?" she asked puzzled.

"How different, Chet?" she asked puzzled.

"You know Mr. Stagg's as hard a nalis—as hard as the goods he sells, declared the gawky boy. "Mind you, he don't do nothin' mean. That ain't his way. But he don't seem to have a mite of interest in anything but his shop. Now, it seems to me, this little niece is bound to wake him up. He calls her Hannah's Car'lyn'."

"Hannah Stagg was his only sistes," said Mrs. Gormley softly. "I remember her."

"And she's just died, or something and left this little girl." Chet continued. "Mr. Stagg's bound to think et something now besides business. And abbee he'll need me more. And I'll get a chance to show him I'm worth something to him. So, by and by, he'll put me forward in the business," said the boy, his homely face glowing. "Who knows? Mebbe it'll be Stagg & Gormley over the door one of these days. Stranger things have happened."

Perhaps even Chetwood's assurance

pened."

Perhaps even Chetwood's assurance would have been quenched had he just then known the thoughts in the hardware merchant's mind. Mr. Stagg ast in his back office poring over the letter written by his brother-in-law's law-per friend, a part of which read:

(Continued Next Week.)

Chocked for Air. Some little tant becomes lodged in the hi chial tubes, others gather, and the awful chocking of asthma results. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's
Asthma Remedy, The healing, sooth ing, smoke or vapor penetrates. clears the passages and gives untold relief. Usually it completely cures. It has behind it years of success. It

ESTABLISHED 1841

IMPRESSIONS OF THE MANLY MacDON

Well Known Canadian Artist of Paintings in His Studio

In Belleville at the present time is well known young Canadian paint- in disti er, who has during the past few the sur years been winning distinction by ed the his remarkable work with the brush. work o He is Mr. Manly MacDonald, a native ting or of Point Anne, who has exhibited his woods work in Toronto and Montreal. Mr. MacDonald studied art in Toronto, inspirat

Buffalo and Boston. A step from Front street to Mr. mile fro MacDonald's studio on the first floor ed the of the East Robertson block brings on a la you at once from the region of busi- said he ness into the atmosphere of art. Once spot age inside the door, Mr. MacDonald sions ar makes the visitor feel at home.

Mr. MacDonald occupies a high group of lace in Canadian art. He is an As- cottage ociate of the Royal Canadian Aca- photogr demy and member of the Ontario So- The sce ciety of Art. In the spring of 1918 he artist. was awarded a traveling scholarship the bric in Europe in competition with seven mill in other artists, one of the conditions Art was that the artists should be under How me thirty years of age. He will go over in Janu to Europe for study at a not distant wharf date. This scholarship is the gift of cury wa

the Royal Canadian Academy. His art is distinctly national as treating far as one can see from his finished doubtle work in the studio at Belleville. Re- Donald cently he was appointed to paint five cury wa anvasses on agricultural subjects the arti for the Canadian War Memorial at and ske Ottawa. These he has completed and can inva work will be hung in the gallery see a f at Ottawa. This fact shows the posi-them hi

at Ottaws. This fact shows the position Mr. MacDonald has begun to fill glow with the sphere of art.

The newspaper man asked the nature young artist how long he intended staying here. Are the positional asid he painting would not be remaining very long "It number is fine to come down here to do a Belleville would not be remaining to the partial of the partial and the partial artist and a selleville with the position of the position with the position of the position with the position of the position with the position with the position of the position of the position with the position of little work and get local color. But He h

Mr. MacDonald's interest is wide. painted He knows country life and depicts it pass awa in a large number of sketches. There live in h are scenes relating to fishing and the life at Point Anne. To decution, h That the horse has a true friend sense of

in Mr. MacDonald is evident. He has tude tow painted a number of magnificent an artist canvasses relating to man's noblest man doe helper. The work-horse type has The a come in for a fair show at the ar- But in I tist's hands, Cattle scenes are num- modest l erous. The artist has studied close | On hi to nature's heart as his studies of with the fields, woods and atmosphere indi-appears:

METHODIST NATIONAL FORWARD MOVEM

Methodist National Campaign Forw ard Mos

Date Remark \$34,000 \$34,352 Over \$35,000 \$27,655 No rej \$31,000 \$30,007 will be \$27,000 \$21,324 No rep \$23,000 \$26,200 Over Bowmanville \$41,000 \$25,000 No rej Whitby \$23,000 \$15,000 No rep \$25,000 \$20,200 No rep \$29,000 \$26,866 Expect \$43,00 \$47,966 Expect \$30,000 \$34,160 Over Madoc \$22,000 \$23,630 Over Conference Totals \$363,000 \$333, 960 will

> \$506,000 \$568,000

Dominion total to date \$4,215,000 **Belleville** District

tive when reports are all in.

Toronto Conference \$1,205,000

London Conference Hamilton Conference

Shanno Forward Movement Reports are incomplete owing to Foxboro ere storms, and telephone lines Point ut of order. Sidney circuits reports anvass will be resumed next week. churches in the district pass tives. Official reporting ending

\$8,500 \$12,041 \$3,800 \$ 1,800 urement \$3,100 \$ 3,600 Hellowa \$2,6000

Warts

Bayside

W. Hu