

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S ANCESTRY

A strange family history is that of President Wilson. His maternal grandfather, Rev. Norman Woodrow, went from England to America in a packet ship in 1835, when the President's mother was seven years old.

The President's paternal grandfather, was James Wilson, who went from County Down to Philadelphia in 1807, and got work as a printer—that old craft of adventurers and wanderers and small purses stuffed with hope.

APPALLING RECORD OF LAWLESSNESS

According to the records compiled by Monroe N. Work, in charge of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute, there were 62 lynchings in 1918. This is 24 more than the number for the year 1917.

The offences charged against the negroes were: Alleged complicity in murder, 14; murder, 7; charged with threats to kill, 6; charged with rape, 10; charge with attempted rape, 6; alleged participation in fight about alleged hog stealing, 3; killing officer of the law, 2; being intimate with woman, 1; assisting man charged with murder to escape, 1; robbing house and frightening women, 1; killing man in dispute about automobile repairs, 1; making unwise remarks, 1; making untruthful remarks, 1; killing landlord in a dispute over a farm contract, 1; assault with intent to murder, 1; wounding another, 1; robbery and resisting arrest, 1.

The States in which lynchings occurred and the number in each State are as follows—Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 2; California, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 18; Illinois, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 9; Mississippi, 6; North Carolina, 2; Oklahoma, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 9; Virginia, 1; Wyoming, 1.

WORKERS SUFFER WHO ARE OFF THE DOLLAR CHART

At a financial district meeting of the Methodist Church at Hamilton recently one of the ministers stated that the increased cost of living had reduced the salaries of many ministers 50 per cent., and that these were more poorly paid than garbage cleaners, and were in many cases in debt, shabby and unable to buy suitable clothes.

Another minister said that the large salaries would be certain to advance, but that the low salary in the ministry did not get the same consideration. The same conditions as exist in the ministry, regarding them apart from spiritual considerations, are to be found in other vocations in which there can be no rule-of-thumb measurement as to earning capacity.

goods he is able to sell, a stove-maker's wages are based upon the number of stoves he can turn out, a railway engineer's pay rated according to the number of miles he runs his engine, and the garbage man can show his work in tons collected, but the minister, and the other men and women whose work has no direct connection with the handling of material things, have no scale of remuneration.

An advertising solicitor on a newspaper can show his direct value to a newspaper in the amount of revenue he secures; a reporter on the same newspaper cannot prove that his services ever brought in a dollar.

One does the work for which there is no material return, and the other is able to produce facts and figures to show his ability as a producer of dollars. A single article in a newspaper may do a newspaper more permanent good and actually be worth more to a newspaper than a dozen advertising contracts, but efficiency in the departments of life which have to do with abstract values has not yet been worked out to a science.

Most ministers, and most school teachers, and most editors die pitifully poor. "Brains" and creative work receive a higher rating than before, yet many an old school master who has "turned out" men of a tremendous monetary value to a country, has been buried at public expense, as was the case of an old teacher in Chicago the other day.

Mary Storm, a Chicago lass, recently routed two highwaymen. A sort of hurricane in petticoats.

The tax on amusements is to continue. Also the tax on our patience and intelligence of many amusements.

Montreal people lost \$2,000,000 in fake betting schemes in New York State. Why should any Montrealer want to gamble in New York when he can lose as much money as he chooses at Blue Bonnets?

Now that the war in Europe is over attention, on this continent is likely to be once more turned towards Mexico. William Gates, a graduate of Princeton University, says that while comparative order is being maintained in Mexico, it is order of the same kind that Diaz maintained during thirty years—by the strong hand. He declares that Belgium, while it was under the German heel was less oppressed than that part of Mexico now held by Carranza. When Carranza's "already tottering despotism" falls, the country will face a period of I.W.W. Socialism, prophesies Mr. Gates, tyrannical and destructive enough to compare with the present rule of the Bolsheviks in Russia.

Mexico's land problem dates back to the time of the Spanish Conquest, when the country was divided into large estates on which the natives lived by sufferance of the landlords.

SOMEHOW OR OTHER

Life is a burden to everyone's shoulder. None may escape from its troubles and care; Miss it in youth and 'twill come when we're older. And fit us as close as the garments we wear. Worry comes into our home uninvited, Robbing our heart of its treasures of song. Lovers grow cold and our friendships are slighted. Yet somehow or other we worry along.

Mid the sweet blossoms that smile in our faces Grow the rank weeds that would poison and blight; And e'en in the midst of earth's beautiful places There's always a something that isn't just right.

Yet oft from the rock we may pluck a gay flower, And drink from a spring in a desolate waste, They come to the heart as a heavenly dower: And naught is so sweet to the eye or the taste. Everyday toil is an everyday blessing, Though poverty's cottage and crust we may share, Weak is the back on which burdens are pressing, But stout is the heart which is strengthened by prayer.

Somehow or other the pathway grows brighter Just when we mourned there was none to befriend Hope in the heart makes the burden seem lighter, And somehow or other we get to the end.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

GRAVE DANGER IN BRITISH AND AMERICAN NAVAL RIVALRY

But there is not a particle of use of kindly intentioned Americans or hands-across-the-sea Britishers trying to blink the obvious facts. Candor and courage are virtues we owe our British brothers and which they owe us. And candor and courage will lead most men who will think honestly and fearlessly and speak frankly to admit that there is no use expecting a great nation of a hundred millions plus, with unlimited wealth, an unequalled capacity for doing things and a highly intelligent and spirited citizenship to sit down tamely and permanently under international conditions which build a steel wall around its territory three miles off shore and forbid it to exercise its immense power beyond that steel barrier without first obtaining the consent of another nation of half its population.

The Americans simply will not do it; that is all. And what is the use of lying about it, politely or otherwise? Mr. Daniels may or may not be sincere in his proposition to build a navy as large as that of any other power; but if there is no league of nations formed with "teeth" enough to protect its members in fixing some ratio in armaments, naval and military, which will be satisfactory to all self-respecting peoples, including our own then if Mr. Daniels does not build his big navy some other American secretary of the navy will. To tell this to the world in general, and the British nation in particular, is not unkindly; it is supremely friendly. It does not mean that we have come to distrust or dislike our ally, but only that we trust and like our ally well enough to warn her in advance of an inevitable result which will surely follow the failure of the peace conference to take the command of the seas—as of the land—from any one power and vest it in the associated powers.

We hear from British sources on occasions that they do not care how large a nation we have; that they are entirely confident that we will not use it for aggressive purposes, and that they will welcome us as a joint burden-bearing with themselves in pulling the seas. This is undoubtedly true if the new arrangement is arrived at as a feature of a league of nations; but we confess to misgivings if no such arrangement is reached in Paris and if America passes Britain in battleship building by open competition. That would be a perilous contest freighted with high explosives and liable to be set off some day by friction-contact. At all events, the risk is far too great, and the possible consequences far too appalling for us to venture on a course so heavily mined with misunderstandings, mishaps or tragic meaning and all the murderous mischief of two brothers in a quarrel. America and Britain may as well face the facts. They are the two greatest powers left in the world. They must on their lives smash the old system and set up a new. This is not for them an experiment in idealism. It is the sole sure life-saver that Providence today offers their enlightened, friendly and Christian civilizations—Philadelphia Ledger.

HANGING ON TOO LONG

When will men learn when to quit? Countless persons would no doubt live to a much longer period in life if they would only cease work when they should and take the balance of life easy-away from business worry. It's this thought, more than anything else, that ought to make popular the ideas of old-age pensions.

But they wouldn't effect the well-to-do, and it is these latter who go on with their hands to the plow, imagining that no one else could take their places, yet really becoming a block and hindrance to progress that are so greatly to blame. Had Sir Wilfrid Laurier obeyed his own yearnings and retired a year ago to his quiet country home, it is probable he would have been alive today and for many years to come. But someone had to persuade him differently. And so it goes in countless instances. When every man is compelled by law to retire when he has amassed a moderate competence and when men learn to leave go when they can and should, there will be such an extension to the life of man that will be truly startling—Guelph Herald.

SESSIONAL INDEMNITIES

A proposal to raise the sessional indemnities of members of parliament from \$2,500 to \$3,500 is said to be under consideration in Ottawa. It will be difficult to persuade the taxpayers that the increase is warranted by a high cost of living, which there is every reason to believe will soon fall to the normal. A rule ought to be laid down, if possible, that an existing parliament may not vote increase of the indemnities of its own members but only of the indemnities of members of a succeeding parliament. It is said that such a rule is followed in the Congress of the United States with respect to the salaries of the members of the President's Cabinet. An increase of salary is not voted to an actual Secretary, but only to his successor. Such a rule would free members of parliament of the cynical and perhaps deliberate suggestion that an increase of indemnity is offered by the government as a bribe to hold the Unionists together or to prevent the dissolution of parliament—Toronto Weekly Sun.

be Good Roads Association. Pte. Dewar of Bangor who served with the 109 Battalion was among the many soldiers who arrived in Belleville on March 1st. Mr. Geo. Bradhour informs us that bogus twenty-five cent pieces are in circulation, he having received one recently. The mill edge is lacking but otherwise a fair imitation. Upon closer investigation lead is substituted for silver. On Friday last two more Bancroft boys returned home from the battle fields of Europe. Sergt. E. Allen and Sergt. W. Chatterton, who left here in 1916, the latter with the 54th, but later being transferred to a forestry unit with which he served his country in France. Sergt. Allen accompanied his battalion into action and although being wounded three times is looking life in the face with a smile. Both boys were given a royal welcome home. The High School, Public School and citizens in general turned out and escorted the boys from the station to their homes. Mr. Harry McGee of Turiff was in town on Monday last and had with him a large timber wolf of unusual size. Mr. McGee poisoned the animal in the wilds some distance from the nearest inhabitant. He measured 6 feet 1 inch in length from the end of the nose to the tip of the tail and stood 3 feet 8 inches tall. He was in the pink of condition, and as Mr. McGee remarked it had evidently deoured some of the deer that he should have got while hunting last fall. Mr. McGee had the dead animal in a sleigh and gave everybody who wished an opportunity of seeing a real timber wolf. Mr. Ed. Maxwell has purchased the fine brick residence of Mrs. S. Golding on Hastings street. Mr. R. Robinson, has purchased the residence lately owned by Mrs. Redick, also situated on Hastings street, and Mr. Ed. Lavender, we understand has purchased a lot from Miss Cleak on Shelbourne street and will erect a residence on same in the spring. On Monday Lance-Corp James McCabe, another war veteran returned. Lance-Corp. McCabe served with the 116th battalion and came through some of the fiercest fighting in France. He was given a gala welcome home by the citizens and school children. Corp. McCabe is visiting here the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Munroe—Times.

Wedding Bells

COOK-BRADSHAW

The marriage of Archie Carman Cook and Lillian Grange Bradshaw took place on February 26th at 10 o'clock a.m. at the home of Harvey Bradshaw, the bride's father. Relatives and friends of the bridal pair were present bringing beautiful gifts. The Pastor, Rev. Rufus Garratt, Methodist minister, performed the ceremony, while the Rev. Ernest Wilson offered prayer and rendered an appropriate solo at the close. Mrs. Garratt played the wedding music. The bridesmaid and groomsmen were John S. Cook, brother of the groom, and Miss Nellie M. Rikley, of Selby. At 12 o'clock dainty refreshments were served, after which several pictures of the bridal party were taken and sacred music sung until the auto appeared, when the happy pair sped away to the depot to take train for Wellington, Belleville and other points on their honeymoon trip. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Cook's future home will be on the Bradshaw farm, the home of the bride—Napawee Beaver.

McMASTERS-HAWLEY

The home of Mr. Wesley Richards of Murray, was the scene of a very interesting ceremony on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 1919, when Elva Almira Hawley became the bride of Mr. Elmer R. McMasters. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Barnes, B.A., of Wooler in the presence of about twenty-five relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. L. Bujant played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Henry Richards, was charmingly attired in her navy blue travelling suit and waist of white crepe-de-chine. The presents were numerous and very pretty including substantial sums in bank notes showing the esteem in which the bride was held in the community. The Willing Workers' class of which the bride was an active member, gave her a shower of miscellaneous articles. The gift of the groom to the bride was a gold necklace. After the ceremony the party sat down to a very dainty lunch to which all present seemed to do ample justice. The happy couple then motored to Trenton and took train for Toronto and other western points. On their return they will reside on the McMurray homestead, Brighton township—Trenton Courier.

That Increase in Salary

A demand for \$1,000 of an increase in the indemnity to members was one of the first moves of the session at Ottawa. The excuse is the high cost of living. But the cost of living is coming down and will continue to come down. Should the sessional indemnity go up, there is no more chance of it coming down than there is of a sober man seeing two moons in the sky. Furthermore the higher the "indemnity" the poorer the quality of the representatives the country will get. The electors should mark every member who is known to promote or support this game of grab and vote against him at the next election. Talk about "sacrifice" and "service." A nice example of both, these grabsters would set! A considerable increase in the salaries of ministers of the crown would be defensible, but half the rank and file, with \$2,500 a year, railway passes and mileage, are away overpaid already. The city press is probably muzzled on this question; and the provincial press will be recalcitrant if it neglects to make effective protest—Orillia Packet.

BANCROFT

Mr. John O'Riley of Madoc is a business visitor in town this week. Mr. W. Virginia, was in Toronto this week attending a meeting of the

pleasant voyage and we are glad to welcome him back again. Mr. Clare Snook spent week before last in Toronto. No. 455565 Pte. Wm. Miller returned home on Monday, after a long term in a German prison camp. He is staying with John Fellows, Switzerville—Beaver.

DESERONTO

Reeve Naylor was out of town this week on business. Mrs. W. Cumming of Welland has been a guest of friends in this section. Freight Agent Reid of the C.N.R. has moved this week to the Harry Whiting residence. March broke into print with high winds and rain. Better high winds than high winds though. Camp Mohawk as a railway station is no more. Passenger trains stopped calling there this week. Pte. A. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masters, reached Halifax on Saturday on the Steamship Lapland. He arrived home this week. W. H. Harvey left on Monday morning for Kingston with a gang of men. They will be engaged re-erecting hangars, which were moved there from Camp Rathburn. Mayor Malley and Councillor W. H. Harvey accompanied by Mr. W. S. Herrington, Napawee, were in Ottawa this week on business. They will go to Toronto next week. Mr. George Bell and Mr. Herbie Teepell of Kingston were renewing old acquaintances in town on Thursday last. They also took in the Grand Ball held at Camp Summer-side. Mr. Holmes, who has been time-keeper with the I.M.S., here, left this week for Toronto. He will leave shortly for Prince Rupert to take up farming. Mr. Holmes is an old third battalion man, was captured at Ypres by the Huns and spent thirty-two months in the Land of Saussages. He made many friends while here—Post.

NAPANEE

Mrs. W. S. Whittington, Empey Hill, spent Monday in town. Mr. R. D. Snyder, of Kingston, having been sent to Toronto as delegate to attend the Musical Convention, called at the home of Mr. Ernest Sharpe, to visit his father and sister, Mrs. Sharpe, before returning to his home. Mrs. Elmer Amey, Deseronto Road spent the past week with her brother, Mr. Wm. J. McGinness, 76 St. George, Mr. W. J. McGinness, 76 St. George. Mr. Robt. Kirkpatrick, Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. E. McQuig, Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King, Thomas St. spent Sunday in Kingston, calling on relatives in the General Hospital, in the persons of Mr. William King and Miss Florence Kirkpatrick the latter having undergone an operation for appendicitis on February 23rd. Mrs. McCahey had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Unger, Morven, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Amey, Deseronto Road, on Sunday. Mr. R. V. Sexsmith, of Kingston Business College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sexsmith at Gosport. Mr. Fred Dean and children left on Tuesday for their home in Driver Sack, her father, Mr. C. Keller, accompanying her as far as Toronto. Mrs. Arthur Bolter and Harry have been spending a few days the guests of Mrs. S. P. Griffiths, before leaving for their future home in Port Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Osborne and Mr. Chas. Bates, of Melrose, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson's, Mount Pleasant on Sunday. Mr. Wm. J. Guinness and family motored down from Belleville on Sunday and brought his sister Mrs. Elmer Amey home. Mrs. E. F. Landus and son, of Pulaski, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. McCahey. Mrs. J. E. Madden returned from Toronto on Saturday. Mrs. Macpherson, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Herrington. Mr. H. Robson of Westbrook, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Smith's Switzerville. Mr. J. W. Vorn, of Poland, N.Y., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Peter Gould. Mr. James Ball spent Monday in Kingston visiting his brother, Mr. Ernest Ball, of Collingwood, who has served four years in France. Sergt. C. Dwight Joyce arrived safely home on the 6.40 train Wednesday evening, having come over on the "Belgie," and had a very

MARMORA

Mrs. Langman spent the week end with friends in Madoc. Miss M. O'Neill left on Monday for Grandview, Man., to continue the millinery business. Miss Volker, of St. Mary's was a guest of the Misses Sullivan for a couple of days during the past week. Mr. Fred Paquet is in Montreal this week attending a meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute. Mr. John Lennon and family, of Marmora Township, left on Tuesday for their new home at Warren, Ont. Misses Ida Gillen and Lena Stillivan, who are attending Pemberton Business College spent the week end at their homes here. Harold Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor has returned from overseas and reached his home here on Saturday morning. Messrs. R. T. Gray, T. E. Laycock, and H. W. Sabine are attending the Provincial Good Roads Association meeting in Toronto. Havelock is making a strong effort to secure a 24 hour telephone service. An effort should be made here to secure a 24 hour service for Marmora. Mrs. (Rev.) W. P. Woodger and baby daughter returned home last Friday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Small who returned home on Wednesday. The people of Marmora are glad to welcome back two more men from overseas. John Laird and Jesse McWilliams returned on Tuesday. A number more are expected soon. Mrs. William Hughes just received notice from the military authorities that her brother, Pte. John J. O'Neill, has received the Military Medal for bravery in the Canadian Infantry—Herald.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After his many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist. GOSPEL BAND SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY evening at the church service at 7.30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips left on Wednesday morning for the States where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood of Victoria were the guests of Mrs. G. McMurter through the week. Miss Etta May Brickman was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Brickman on Sunday. Miss Mildred Redner of Centre, was the guest of Helen Herman on Sunday. Mr. S. Wheeler is on the sick list. We hope for his speedy recovery. The most obstinate coughs and warts fall to resist Holloway's Cure. Try it.



Quick

For several years of Lent has been a United States by outside the Episcopal Roman Catholic ce it is an integ Christian year. An are indications of observance. In Hal he Lenten servio gregations of all the city, culmiu gatherings during on Good Friday. It will be a joint ob entire season by in different parts series coming to a Week in a great Cathedral of St. Scotland many various denomin part in a Mission which is to includ ing and systematic The value of particularly note after the experie the nations have provide for the re of the most Christian truth and The word "Lent" Anglo-Saxon "Spring," and thus the season of the eccliesiastical period originally much length of time give time of the Spring was only of forty but gradually it w reached forty nection with Ch was apparently a The time has usua ed with such elem living as penitenc devotion, and this should bring int

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LENT

For several years past the season of Lent has been observed in the United States by many Churches outside the Episcopal, Lutheran and Roman Catholic communions, where it is an integral part of the Christian year. And this year there are indications of a still wider observance. In Halifax there are to be Lenten services in the congregations of all the churches in the city, culminating in special gatherings during Holy Week and on Good Friday. In New York there will be a joint observance of the entire season by means of services in different parts of the city, the series coming to a head in Holy Week in a great gathering at the Cathedral of St. John. Over in Scotland many congregations of various denominations are to take part in a Mission of Rededication, which is to include special preaching and systematic visitation.

The value of these efforts is particularly noteworthy this year after the experiences through which the nations have passed, for it will provide for the recognition of some of the most vital aspects of Christian truth and life.

The word "Lent" comes from an Anglo-Saxon term, meaning "Spring," and thus merely indicates the season of the year in which the ecclesiastical period falls. There was originally much variety in the length of time given to Lent as the time of the Spring Fast. At first it was only of forty hours' duration, but gradually it was enlarged until it reached forty days. The connection with Christ's temptation was apparently an after-thought. The time has usually been associated with such elements of Christian living as penitence, discipline and devotion, and this year the season should bring into special re-

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work. All the activities in the world cannot make up for the lack of strong character and deep influence, and these are only possible through the constant renovation and refreshment of the secret springs of life. To do is important, but to be is even more so, because it is the cause of all true action. The busy worker is in constant peril of forgetting this, by thinking that work is to be judged by its amount rather than by its character. It is so much easier to engage in active effort than to concentrate attention on Divine truth by thought and meditation. Yet the quality of our work will never be higher than the reality of our inner life, and the words of Tonyson are as true to-day as ever: "Solitude is the mother country of the strong." So far from activity being weakened by the time spent in inner devotion, it will become infinitely more valuable for its spiritual efficacy and force.

Sin, Redemption, Devotion; these constitute the aspects of truth and life which call for earnest attention at the present time, and if they are made prominent in Lent by individuals and churches, it will be scarcely possible to gauge the extent of the spiritual blessings which will accrue. They will do more than anything else to prepare the way for that revival of godliness and genuineness in which alone the hope of any lasting peace and real progress in the world depends.

Boy Fell Over a Precipice

Niagara Falls, Mar. 11.—Twelve year old Morris Knight fell over a precipice across the river last night while playing with companions. He landed on the Gorge railway tracks, two hundred feet below, but though picked up unconscious, the doctor says today he will probably live as they think he was not badly injured. Firemen and hundreds of other rescuers were working from the top of the bank with ropes and ladders, thinking the lad may have been caught by a tree or crevice in the fall over the cliff, when a motorman on a gorge car discovered the boy lying on the tracks just in time to avoid running over him.

Hartwick Asserts He is Innocent

Kingston, Ont., Mar. 11.—It now transpires that Frederick Hartwick, the victim of the murder at Parham, was a stepson of Jas. A. Hartwick, accused of the murder. The first report gave the impression that the deceased was his own son. The accused is 58 years of age. He is bearing up well under the heavy strain, declares he is innocent of the shooting, and that nothing can be proved against him.

Mother Rescued Sons

N. S. Woman Braved Icy Waters to Save Her Boys

Digby, N.S., March 11.—Emile Gaudet, fourteen-year-old son of Fabien Gaudet, of Concessions, was drowned in Secular Lake last night. In company with two other boys, sons of Philip Gaudet, he started to cross the lake to his father's mill to get a lantern. The mild weather had made the ice rotten and all broke through. Their shouts brought Mrs. Phillip Gaudet to the scene, and she threw herself in the water, being up to her shoulders. She saved her boys, they being nearest to her, and made a brave effort to save the third, but he was farther out and she could not reach him. The body has been recovered.

Committed to Hospital

William van Falkenburg, of Kempton was arraigned before Magistrate Waterson of Kemptonville, this week on a charge of assault preferred by Frank Stewart, of the same place. Examined by two Kemptonville physicians van Falkenburg was found to be mentally unfit to be at large and was committed to the Eastern Hospital at Brockville, where he was special opportunity of declaring brought by Constables Smith and what Mr. Boyd, in his address Sweeney, of Kemptonville, on Tuesday, already referred to, called "the whole counsel of God" in regard to sin, the Cross, and the Resurrection: "Only God could love the world as it is to-day, and the Cross alone can lift man out of the degradation of sin."

The other truth to be emphasized during Lent is closely connected with the foregoing as its cause and guarantee. It is the need of personal secret devotion as the source of character and the spring of conduct. In these strenuous days, when efficiency is so strongly urged, it is imperative to recognize the need of quality rather than quantity of

CALIFORNIA LETTER FROM MR. FLINT

The San Carlo Grand Opera Co. are giving two week's entertainment at the Majestic. They are presenting the best operas ever written. Butterfly, La Boheme, Tales of Hoffman, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Il Trovatore, Lucia Di Lammermoor, House of the Four Towers, last night. It was the grandest presentation of that opera I ever witnessed. The enthusiasm of the immense audience was almost indescribable. Recall after recall. Sometimes the company would repeat. The "Anvil Chorus" showed every stroke of the hammer, through brilliant electric effects, upon the two anvils introduced. They carry one hundred persons with them. Music, scenery, costumes, were grand. As regards the singing, the vocal effects were all that could be desired. Manuel Talazar, Joseph Rayer and Estelle Wentworth, were the stars. There is no opera which appeals to me, as does "Il Trovatore." "Butterfly" ranks in my judgment next. The cute Japanese lady, who was the star last year, has now a company of her own, and appears here next week.

As the spring advances, flowers increase in numbers and beauty. Excellent sweet oranges, now sell at from ten to fifteen cents a dozen. Fresh eggs, 42 cents. The markets display every kind of vegetable. Young onions, parsnips, celery, every variety of meat and fish.

One great charm to me here, is the Museum, to which I have before referred. Every visit I make to it, I see new wonders. I saw a large volume, every page of which was parchment, dated in the 15th century. The picture gallery is excellent. They have many very large views of the beautiful citrus groves, and valleys. They are lighted in such a manner, that all the tints are brought out and the summer sun effect is wonderful. Pictures of mountains and valleys abound. Many show all the exquisite sunset effects of the mountains. There are pictures of the beaches, showing the foaming waves, dashing upon the shore. The beaches afford intense enjoyment to children. They pick up star fish, small fishes. The shores are lined with gulls and sea fowl. They are very tame and not at all afraid. I have a beautiful view from my window. I see the range of mountains on the west, tints and shades change as the night approaches. A number of mountains are capped with snow. In front is a range of green hills, covered with trees and shrubs and interspersed are hundreds of houses, some of them beautiful—nearly all roofs are flat. In fact, I may say, all bungalows, usually have the roof as we build.

There is no woman in the world, who has attained the celebrity of Sarah Bernhardt. Sarah the divine, the incomparable, as she is styled. I have seen two plays performed by her, one "La Tosca." One a scene from "Julius Caesar." Notwithstanding the loss of a leg, she still acts. She has a theatre in Paris. It has become the habit of very celebrated persons, to write their biographies. I have recently read Gropmut, Richard H. Davis, Broder Moorehens, Richard Mansfield, E. H. Sothern, and I am now reading "Sarah Bernhardt." In early life she was ungovernable, exhibiting peculiarities that could not be governed. On slight provocation, she would rage so violently, as to faint. Educated in a convent, she desired to become a nun. A large sum of money was willed her, to be paid on her marriage. If she did not marry, the money went elsewhere. Finally she exhibited so much talent for acting in the convent examinations that she received offers to go upon the stage. She went, but offended at not being accorded first prize in a competition, she broke all contracts, and sailed for Spain, where she was well received.

After her first appearance in London, the great critic, Murray, wrote in his paper: "When recalled with loud cries Miss Bernhardt appeared she received, an ovation which I think is unique in the annals of the theatre in England. Sarah fancied sculpture and began to study this art. She succeeded so well that many of her works were sold at large prices. One group brought 10,000 francs. She then took up painting, with the same success. She painted two children which she used to introduce as my little students. She does not disclose her father. She speaks of the Christian religion as a legend, so considered by herself and friends."

Gladstone called upon her in England. She went up in a balloon which was unconnected to the earth. She

says, I was in the clouds under a blue sky. We plunged into a milky vapor warmed by the sun. The spectacle became fairy-like, large fleecy clouds were below us. Large orange curtains fringed with violet came down from the sun. We descended safely. It had become cold, but we drank champagne in the air and enjoyed our dinner.

Frohman paid the present Sothern, \$300,000 for the season's performance. Frohman's will shows his estate worth net \$450. A. L. Hyman, his partner shows up at nearly a million and a half.

Narimova, (whom I saw recently) receives \$30,000 for each picture in which she is featured. Fatty Arbuckle's salary is one million a season. Nat Goodwin's estate has dwindled from a million to probably \$50,000. Nat was a gambler, as well as an actor. At Monte Carlo, he almost broke the bank one night, his winnings were so large. The late brother of the Kedive of Egypt, was at Baden a few days after I reached that city. He lost a quarter of a million in one night. A few nights after he broke the bank. That does not mean that he ruined the bank. It simply means, that the Bank puts up a notice each night that it will play up to a certain amount. If they lose that amount, play stops for that night. I saw a beautiful Russian Princess, "Princess Severoff," lose a fortune at roulette.

England's army is to be cut to 552,000 men.

W. T. Hooper (a graduate of Fort Osborne Military Barracks, Winnipeg), speaks here today, before the International Students Bible Association, on "Jehovah's Judgment Day," or the "Great Reconstruction Era."

Fourteen churches here proclaim Christian Science, which is very triumphant in California.

After June list champagne in New York will go up to \$100 a quart. They have some money here. Bank clearings for twenty-two days in February, amounted to \$138,249,965.77, with a daily average of six millions and a quarter.

After July 1st only one half of one per cent of alcohol in beer.

Deaths' battle toll in the war was 7,254,000. Russia lost 1,700,000; Germany, 1,100,000; France 1,385,000; Austria, 800,000; England, 706,700; Italy, 461,000; Turkey, 250,000; Belgium, 102,000; Bulgaria, 102,000 Serbia and Montenegro, 100,000; and United States, 60,000. Where are the seven million and a quarter of souls? Virtually the population of the Dominion, all dead. What proportion are in Heaven?

Are we getting any nearer the solution of that mystery of life and death? Dr. Watson and Dr. Abbott seem to think we are.

Judge Roche and family arrived in good health and are at Long Beach. Mrs. Henry Pringle, Mrs. Hunter and son, will soon sail for England to meet Rev. Hunter.

J. J. B. FLINT

Mother and Son Are Both Grateful

For the Good Dadd's Kidney Pills Did Them.

Cured Mrs. Larson's Sore Back, and Put an End to Her Son's Sleepless Nights.

Bergland, Ont., March 10.—(Special.)—"I am glad to have an opportunity to give fair credit to Dadd's Kidney Pills, for the good they did me, and also my family," says Mrs. John S. Larson, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place. "We have been using them as a family remedy for sore back."

"At the time I ordered Dadd's Kidney Pills I did it more for a fancy than from any belief in their curing value."

"But I was all in from an aching back. I caught a bad cold and that settled on my kidneys so bad that I could not sleep, and I could not work."

"When I stooped forward my back was so sore that I had to brace up my body by putting my elbows on my knees and I could hardly rise up again."

"After taking two boxes of Dadd's Kidney Pills the pain decreased and my back is fairly good unless I overwork."

"Also one of my young sons had diseased kidneys, so that he had to get up every half hour during the night. Dadd's Kidney Pills cured him and now he can sleep all night. I am very grateful to Dadd's

Life Buoy Rubbers

Are Better Than Ever We Can Fit Any Shoes

You Will Need a Pair of Long Rubber Boots, We Have All Sizes Men's, Boy's, Women's and Children's

Keep Your Feet Dry This Wet Weather

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES
Belleville, Napanee Smith Falls

WANTED

25,000 MUSK RATS

Highest Prices Paid

Prices for rats this year are higher than ever before. Ship all you can or bring them in. Do not hold your rats it will pay you to sell while prices are high as the market is uncertain.

Joseph T. DELANEY
Manufacturing Furrier
17 Campbell Street

New Suits and New Coats

Are arriving daily. The best efforts of skilled tailors and designer are included in our Spring Showing of Suits and Coats for Women.

NEW COATS
Excellent in style, enticing in price, these coats are proving wonderful sellers.

Donegal Tweed Coats at \$18.50, \$21.50, \$25.00
New Coats in all Wool Serge, Gabardine & Poplin, priced at \$25, \$27.50 & \$35.00
Velour Coats at \$35.

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES
A very serviceable glove for early spring wear in such colors as black, grey, white, mastic and brown, priced at \$1, \$1.25

NEW DRESS GINGHAMS
New Gingham in plaid, stripes and checks, priced at 25c, 35c and 40c

Plaid Gingham 36 in. wide, priced at 60c

NEW SUITS
Beautiful models in all Wool Serge Suits in the new colors, of black, navy, brown and democracy, specially priced at \$25.00. Other styles at \$27.50, \$35, \$37.50, \$45.00

BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES
A splendid showing in new Lingerie,orgette and Crepe De Chine Blouses:
New Lingerie Blouses at \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.00
orgette Blouses at \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9, \$10.
Crepe Blouses at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6, \$7.50

EARLE & COOK CO.

Obituary

JOHN S. WONNACOTT

At his late residence, 96 St. Charles St., Mr. John S. Wonnacott passed peacefully away on Monday, March 10th at 8.15 p.m. in his 79th year, after a long illness which he bore with patience and Christian fortitude. The children by his first wife, who died in 1837, are Harry, of Toronto, Mrs. Geo. Andrews and Mrs. Robt. Orr, of this city. Mrs. M. A. Bunkin is a sole surviving cousin. In 1891 he married Mary Tees, of Dudley, England, who survives him with two sons, well-known in town, Albert with T. Blackburn, Jeweler, and Will, who has been overseas for two years with the 21st Battalion.

Mr. Wonnacott was one of the oldest members of Oxford Lodge, No. 17 S. O. E. B. S., and was a member of the Baptist Church for over 27 years. He was a man of sterling character and well liked by all who knew him. The regrettable feature of his death was that he was looking forward to the return of his son Will who is expected home in a few weeks. Mr. David Tees who died on Feb. 24th last year, was a step son.

Dr. McCulloch will be at his office 47 Campbell St. every Saturday for consultation on diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

The Late Mr. Purser

The death occurred in Cobourg Friday, at the home of his mother of Mr. M. W. G. Purser, editor and proprietor of the Fort Hope Times. Mr. Purser was ill for some time with influenza and it is feared that he returned to his duties at the office too soon. He suffered a relapse and has been in a critical condition for several weeks, heart trouble being the chief ailment. Mr. Purser conducted the Times newspaper since June of 1911, having purchased the business from the late W. J. Grant. Although afflicted with blindness for a number of years, he conducted the business of running a newspaper with a certain degree of success. He was fearless and outspoken in condemning what to him appeared to be wrong and although it is almost impossible for an editor to live peacefully with all men, yet a large number of his fellow citizens will regret to hear of his untimely demise—Port Hope Guide.

A Remedy for Stiffness Headache—To those subject to bilious headache, Parnee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pain in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to biliousness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet none need suffer with these ills at hand.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919.

HIS NOBLEST REQUIEM

"Your fathers, where are they? And the prophets, do they live forever?" These are the solemn words in Holy Writ that come home with an especial force to our friends in this community, who differ from us in their political faith.

Party lines do not bound the zone of sorrow over the death of John Wesley Johnson, M.P.P., or of sympathy with the widow and children who mourn a husband and father.

Belleville recognized J. W. Johnson as almost a part of the city's life. Belleville was always the centre of Mr. Johnson's interest and the main field of his life work.

The death of outstanding, public-spirited men like J. W. Johnson is a loss to our entire citizenship and not merely to one political party. This life that ended all too soon was not a selfish career, narrowed by purely personal interests.

Mr. Johnson's faults were such as are often found associated with generous and impulsive natures. They leaned to virtue's side. He was a true son of Erin. He enjoyed the exhilaration and thrill of battle and his native eloquence and keen wit made him a formidable controversialist on the public platform.

Important as were Mr. Johnson's services for four years as the uncommonly efficient chief magistrate of this city and for eleven years as the enthusiastic representative of West Hastings in the Provincial Legislature, his name will be held in grateful remembrance for another and more momentous reason.

All over the continent of North America, in fact, all over the English-speaking world, there are men today who owe their success in life to that remarkably proficient institution of which Mr. Johnson was for the long period of forty-two years the president and the central driving force.

The Ontario Business College was the great pioneer on this continent for business training and technical education. It prepared the way for the reception of the truth, now generally recognized, that education is not merely the acquirement of a certain amount of knowledge, without any thought as to whether that knowledge has any bearing on occupation.

Education, we have now come to believe, should be a fitting for life and should equip us with increased strength and ability to lead fuller and richer lives.

That was indeed the work and the mission of the Ontario Business College, the most notable and most widely attended commercial school in the Western Hemisphere.

And no man can have a nobler requiem than the grateful appreciation of those whose lives have been lifted to a higher plane because of his ministrations.

To his honesty, his uprightness, his intense patriotism, his unimpeachable public record, his passionate love for British institutions, eloquent tributes were yesterday paid in the Ontario Legislature. These were the sincere eulogiums of men who respected and

teemed their departed colleague while in life. But an even more earnest and reverent tribute will arise from that innumerable army whose favorable position in the world of men was secured because a pioneer in technical education had pointed out the way.

NEW CONCEPTIONS OF SPORT FOR HUNTER AND FISHERMAN

The late Max O'Rell, famous French wit, once said that an Englishman's idea of fun was to go out and kill something. To pit one's skill and courage against the wild animal world has been a natural accompaniment to the conquest of the wild and waste places of the earth which has been the special task of the English-speaking races. To trail and slay the monarchs of the jungle, forest and mountain furnished a real and often necessary adventure that could not be surpassed for thrill.

From this, perhaps, to some extent, has sprung a new conception of sport. James Oliver Curwood, one of the greatest big game hunters, says he is through forever with killing, except when food is required. He will continue to use cartridges, but they are the kind that go with a camera. Zane Grey, novelist of the out-of-doors, hooking seven giant swordfish in one afternoon, after enjoying their marvellous acrobatics, frees six of them.

Contrast the view of these two great hunters with that of the average game hog who slays right and left indiscriminately and pitilessly killing because his victims are creatures of the wild. He does not concede that the deer, fish, or bear he hunts is entitled to a fighting chance or respite from pursuit.

The late Dr. Drummond (the habitant poet) scorned to use a shotgun when hunting partridge. He called it slaughter. Instead, his weapon was a small calibre rifle. That required skill, and while his bags were small, he carried a clear conscience from his day's hunting.

He had placed the birds on more of an equal footing with himself in the chances of the chase. We are acquiring a much-needed decency towards the life of the wild, which is shown in widespread plans for protection and conservation. This should be supplemented by a more chivalrous treatment in our personal encounters with wild life than at present generally prevails. To spare when slaying serves no purpose beyond acquiring glory is the rule of real sportsmen.

The lesson of Kimmel is obvious. Canadian troops in Britain should be brought home as soon as ships can be had to do the work, and the British government should be required to return long-service Canadians before short-service Americans.

The announcement that Quebec will have beer and wine licenses in May ought to stir prohibitionists in Ontario to greater activity against the liquor traffic.

MARCH DREAMS

I am longing for the hillsides, and the pastures wide and green, Where the blossoms of wild berries will very soon be seen,

I am longing to be straying where the sod is newly turned, Where the lambs are blithely getting meals that they have never earned,

I am longing for the orchards with their blossoms sweet and pink— I am longing to be out there just to stroll around and think.

I am longing for the open, where there are no whirring wheels, Where the speckled hen is clucking as she searches for her meals,

Where the longlegged colts are playing while their mothers pull the plow, Where the farmer weans the offspring of the faithful brindle cow,

Where the toilers work till sunset, having started work at dawn, I am longing to be out there, merely as a looker-on.

I am longing for the freedom that the farmer boy enjoys. Far from where the crooning ticker mocks the hopes which it destroys,

Far from all the angry rabble, far from smoke and clanging gongs, Where no agitators bellow, magnifying people's wrongs, Oh! I long to be there, caring little how the world is run,

Calmy watching other people do the work that must be done. —S. E. Kiser, sources.

JAMES SIMPSON, LABOR LEADER, ON RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEM

There Can Be No Political Democracy Without Industrial Responsibility—Reconstruction Must Begin in Individual Citizen—Treat Unemployment as Epidemic—Abolish Liquor Traffic For Ever.

That reconstruction must begin with the individual was the principle enunciated by Mr. James Simpson, the well-known Toronto labor leader at the meeting of the Business Men's Bible Class at Bridge Street Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Simpson referred to the intense interest in England and Wales in Sunday afternoon meetings. Every town should have a program. "We should not be too fine in our discrimination of what is strictly religious or secular, only requiring what is for the spiritual or moral uplift of the people." The tremendous advance in realizing democratic ideals was noted by Mr. Simpson, who referred to woman franchise and the prohibition movement.

By the war men have been lifted out of themselves, realizing that they are units of force and power among men. But institutions that make material gain out of the moral, spiritual and economic degradation of the people die hard. The best classes in the public of Ontario will soon have to face a fight with those designing powers of the liquor traffic, the prohibition of which has brought so much happiness.

Mr. Simpson found, on his visit to New Zealand, that its public men had been carrying on a program of reconstruction for years. There is no word so misunderstood as democracy. It has its manifold meanings to many. We need not only a reconstruction of our order, but also a reconstruction of our ideals of citizenship.

The highest citizen is he who is willing to sacrifice his own economic security in order to break down institutions that exploit men. Any man who opposes the prohibition of liquor traffic because he likes liquor, is only an individual with no ideal of service.

Science has given us wonderful light on life and our position in life. Science today considers liquor poison; fifty years ago it was considered a food.

If a proper program of reconstruction rests upon having the highest ideals of citizenship, reconstruction must begin in the individual. What is this world going to be like when this war is entirely over? Will there be adequate compensation for the sacrifice placed upon democracy?

Unemployment Must Disappear. Before war broke out there were 18,000 to 20,000 men out of work in Toronto. Many of them went overseas to fight for democracy. If we have to revert back to the conditions of 1914, the men who sacrificed are not going to get compensation for their heroic sacrifice. You cannot have a political democracy without an industrial responsibility.

One of the results of the war is the tremendous sympathy that has been developed for the great fundamental changes in society, which have for years been advocated by a minority. It takes some people a long time to realize the fundamental necessities.

Public Ownership. New Zealand owns its mines and last winter coal was handled at \$4.75 per ton. Its government carries insurance on fire and on life, leading to great reductions in premiums. New Zealanders gain a tremendous benefit. They claim they should be responsible for the administration of the estates of the people. They have a branch of the Public Trust office in every town and city. New Zealand has a people's railway department. Other great natural resources and services are the people's—such as their waterpowers. The mother in New Zealand who loses her husband and is left with children, is provided for with a widow's pension.

That nothing of this kind has been done in Canada shows the lack of the real spirit of reconstruction of those in authority in our country. In 1911 or 1912, if the government had devised an income tax to pay for widow's pensions they would have done something.

Unemployment an Epidemic. In my mind, the problem of unemployment should be treated as an epidemic. The whole tendency should be prevention as in matter of public health. The epidemic of unemployment will be solved if we scientifically organize our great resources.

The Methodist Church has declared itself that the whole administration of government should be service to the people. The reaching of this point will bring tremendous results. When our people get this ideal and apply these principles to life, many social evils will disappear.

Workers now declare they are not merely workers, but are vitally interested in the administration of the service. The stokers on the ocean liners look to the day when they shall have a share in the service.

It means much how their ideals are received. "I am urging the use of every constitutional means to lead the masses to knowledge of their duties and opportunities." If there are those who for the sake of greed or power, interfere with elections and democracy, I am afraid the methods of these men might be followed by the masses of the people.

If working men observe democratic measures, they will demand that those in authority do likewise. One of the first things in reconstruction is the abolition for all time of unemployment. Men should be at least willing to give their lives in service. This earth is such a little speck, and we are so infinitesimally small, that when we pass, we shall have lived a moment in comparison with eternity. We are not here by accident, there is a Just Creator. The chasm between the idiot and an Edison can be understood in that eternity. Just as we lay our talents upon the altar for mankind, just so do we truly enjoy life.

One fundamental is the right type of citizen. Don't be led by the sophistries of those who say they are not against prohibition but favor an increase in alcohol in beer.

Away With the Weak-Kneed Politicians. The chemist classifies alcohol with morphine, poison, and yet we have men who for the greed of gold desire its return. Let there be no compromise! Weak-kneed politicians must be relegated to the regions of obscurity. Let us be prepared to stand by and if necessary sacrifice our all for the good of our fellowmen. Men who try to break our prohibitory law, should be classified as criminals and anarchists. (Applause.)

Mr. Simpson painted a picture of the good results of prohibition in Toronto—men back to their old jobs, children stepping on carpets instead of bare boards four years ago. When he thought of this, there could be no compromise. Anything that has contributed to the welfare of our men and women should be defended. Reconstruction will be more or less a sham if we return to the liquor system. Canada and the United States have been examples to the world.

Mr. Simpson closed with a picture of the world that is to be—a world without a slave, a world of peace, where labor gets its true reward, a world of a perfect race, with the star of hope guiding man.

Mr. W. B. Deacon presided. Prof. Staples led in song and the quartette—Messrs. Anglin, Staples, Schryver and Sprague rendered a selection. Prof. Hunt officiated at the organ. Rev. Dr. Scott pronounced the benediction.

There was a very large attendance of men of the city. It is planned by the class to bring well-known speakers to the city for Sunday afternoon meetings.

HIS ADVICE. Servant Girl—I'm awfully sleepy in the morning doctor. Doctor—Oh! have you a sweetheart may I ask?

Servant Girl, (blushing)—Yes. "Who is he, may I ask?" "He's the night policeman." "Ah, then, give him up and fall in love with the milkman."—London Tit-Bits.

Willie was in a bad temper. His mother had just discovered that there was not a clean night shirt for him to wear. "Never mind, Willie," she said, consolingly. "You will have to put on one of your sister's night gowns tonight."

"What a girl's!" snorted Willie, drawing himself up haughtily. "Yes, why not?" asked mother in surprise. "I won't wear it," declared the small boy. "I'd rather go to bed raw."

MALE HELP WANTED. DE YOUR OWN BOSS: ANYONE who can start a cut-rate grocery of their own \$25 to \$100 invested should start this week. Plans free. H. V. Martin, Windsor, Ont.

Weak, Worried, Pale Can Find New Health and Strength Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

It is useless to tell a hard working woman to take life easily and not to worry. To do so is to ask the almost impossible. But, at the same time, it is the duty of every woman to save her strength as much as possible; to take her cares as lightly as may be, and to build up her strength to meet any annual demands. It is a duty she owes herself and family for her future health may depend upon it.

To guard against a complete break-down in health the blood must be kept rich, red and pure. No other medicine does this so well as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This medicine actually makes new, red blood, strengthens the nerves, restores the appetite and keeps every organ healthily toned up. Women cannot always rest when they should but they can keep their strength and keep disease away by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have done more to lighten the cares of weak women than any other medicine. Among the many women who have reason to be thankful for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Milan Bailey, Utterson, Ont., who says: "Two years ago I got weak and badly run down, and could scarcely do my housework. I grew so thin that my friends used to comment upon it. At that time my baby was six months old and the care of it and my housework was almost too much for me. It was at this stage that my husband got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before I had been taking them long we could see an improvement in my condition. For months I had not been sleeping well and I wasn't so nervous. Then my friends began to comment upon my improved condition and tell me how much better I was looking. By the time I had taken six boxes I felt completely cured, and have since enjoyed the best of health. Now I never fail to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when any of my friends are ailing."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Received Injuries When They Jumped From Upper Window. Young Women had Narrow Escape In Early Morning Fire.

Saturday morning at 4:25 o'clock a fire occurred at the residence of H. G. Beach, Brockville, in which accidents took place to inmates of the structure. The fire is thought to have originated from an overheated furnace and the flames spread so rapidly that the inmates of the house barely escaped with their lives. In the house at the time were Miss Pearl Beach, Master Vincent Beach and Miss Sarah Wilson, a friend of the first named, who was staying at the house for the night.

Henry G. Beach had left on No. 19, G.T.R. express at 11:15 p.m. for Toronto. When he left everything about the house was in good order. At the hour mentioned the fire was discovered and the whole interior of the house was in flames. The exit of three inmates, all of whom were asleep upstairs, was practically cut off and they were obliged to jump from a window of the upper story. In so doing Miss Pearl Beach fractured her right ankle. Miss Wilson by a similar act injured her spine. Vincent had his face slightly damaged and his hair singed.

The two ladies were conveyed in the ambulance to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Dr. A. H. Judson reduced the fracture sustained by Miss Beach and she is resting as well as can be expected today. Her companion received injuries to her spine the extent of which is not yet determined.

The firemen were notified by telephone but owing to some misunderstanding the exact location of the fire was slightly delayed. Box 45 at the corner of King and Bartholomew streets was turned in and simultaneously the alarm of box 3 in the Central fire station was sounded. The two alarms striking at the same time caused a confusion in the responses on the confus. When the firemen reached the scene two lines of hose were attached to hydrants, one on Pine street, and the other on Bartholomew street. The fire was then quickly subdued but not before the inside of the building was badly gutted. The loss is partially covered by insurance.—Brockville Record and Times.

Lady's Dress Was Stolen

Missing Dress was Found in Second-hand Store, and Owen Thompson, Accused of Stealing It, is Now in Custody.

"Moving day" as a rule brings trouble enough for the housewife in getting the hundred and one things packed up, but this day of all days, which was observed recently by a Kingston lady, brought far more than its usual share of trouble, for in the transfer of goods and chattels from one home to another the lady's best "Sunday dress" was reported missing. It was at first thought that a careless driver had let it fall off the load. A thorough search was made, but the dress, a very pretty one, and valued at \$40, could not be found.

Then it was thought that the dress had been stolen. The police were notified. It fell to the lot of Sgt. Arnel to spot the dress. Making a visit to one of the local second-hand stores his eagle eye caught a dress that tallied with the one reported stolen. He immediately got busy with the result that the dress was identified as the one missing, and was removed to the police station.

Mallorytown Woman Found Dead in Bed. Mrs. Sarah Jane Langstaff, Aged 74, Evidently Succumbed to Heart Failure.

Mallorytown, March 12.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Langstaff, aged 74, who lived alone in this village was found dead in her bed at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Charles E. Tennant, who happened to go to the house and after receiving no answer to his knock entered. He found Mrs. Langstaff lying dead in bed. Dr. J. B. Saunders, who was immediately called, gave it as his opinion that she had been dead for at least 12 hours and that she had succumbed to heart failure.

Colored Folks Sail But No Canadians. Toronto, March 12.—A Toronto officer, recently returned, states that the Olympic on the last trip to New York brought over 3,800 Alabama negroes from Brest, France. "These negroes had never smelled powder, yet our Canadian boys who have been four years at the front can't get home."

To Men Who Live Inactive Lives. "Exercise in the open air is the best tonic for the stomach and system generally; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occupations and the inactivity tends to restore the healthy action of the digestive organs and sickness follows. Parlee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a packet of the pills always on hand."

Tropical Fruit. Mr. George Ward, of Picton, has growing in his greenhouse a grape fruit tree about six feet in height, which was sent last fall to the greenhouse by Mr. W. T. Ross. Last September the tree commenced to develop its fruit which was then about as large as hickory nuts. There are now thirteen grapefruit on the tree as large as good sized lemons, still green and should grow and ripen to perfection in two or three months; there are also fragrant blossoms on the tree at the same time. The branches of the tree have been supported with cords from the roof to prevent the weight of the fruit injuring the tree.

Marry French Girls. Paris, March 12.—Within the past year six thousand Americans in France have married French women according to the Petit Journal. The brides for the most part, says the newspaper were country girls or employees of town establishments.

AUCTION SALE. I will sell by public auction on Tuesday, March 18th, at 1 o'clock at lot 13, on L. Sidney near White's Church, known as Sias Lake property 16 1/2 acres market garden, also live stock and implements. J. E. Vassau. wn13.dm15

Asthma Can be Cured. In as many cases as it is incurable. After this man's year's sufferer can doubt the effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Asthma Remedy. Comfort and peace of mind return and use and nights of sound sleep back for good. Ask your

CARRYING

Church was well day.

Quite a few from the dance at Robb day evening.

Misses Edna Hay Louise, Messrs. W. ville Stacey spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Wm. Daup Sunday with Miss Mrs. Smith Rowe afternoon with Mr.

Mrs. John Vande Thos. Ayrhart spent and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Sarah Rowe Dauphinee spent with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. John R. Mer day evening with Mrs. Marshall Yo ing her niece from Miss Corrigan em ber of her friends ing

Mrs. Smith Rowe Dauphinee spent S with Mr. and Mrs. I Mr. Merrill is sp end at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Fr son, Mr. and Mrs. F tea with Mr. and M ter on Saturday eve

Mrs. Jim Weller son in Belleville fo Mrs. Frances We ad news on Satu grandson in Trento blood poison.

Mrs. Fred Bedal spent one day last sister, Mrs. Frank I Mr. Samuel Burk afternoon with Mr. Mrs. Frances We day in Trenton.

SHANNON

Mr. J. M. Carl s Belleville.

Our pastor, Rev. special services at Mrs. J. E. Gobt Place, returned hom a couple of weeks Mrs. L. F. Morden.

The death of Mr tor occurred Sunda o'clock. The villa other of its meet w Mr. J. Cruper of ed home Monday, couple of weeks w L. F. Morden.

VICTORIA

In spite of the st morning church was ended. Several we the church. Service 2:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. burg will take cha

Prayer meeting w ended at Mr Harry day evening. Next the 13th, Cottage P the home of Mr. Ed

Mrs. H. Pulver is doctor's care. Our are all improving.

Miss Gladys Oliv ford is visiting Mrs for a couple of we other acquaintances

Rev. Mr. Sharpe the home of Mr. J Sunday.

Mr. Sam Bush and Blakely spent the Rae Fox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn tea at Mr. Everett Sunday evening.

Miss Blanche Due evening last week Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Earle took dinner at ers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L Misses Vera and A took tea at Mr. Be Monday evening.

The Ladies Aid w on Thursday. Next home of Mrs. V. and Thursday, March 20 Mr. Will Bush a White of 2nd Line ner at Mr. Stanton day.

Mr. Donald Dim Thursday after spen in Toronto.

A few from this S. S. Convention at day.

Mr. Walter Cunn ter, Mrs. Cynthia, v ter, Mrs. Horace Ca day.

Miss McNickle of a day recently at Mr. Miss Vera Brick a few young people ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ge Miss Ruth spent a Mr. H. Pulver's. Miss C. Weesa sp with Miss Nora Rath

POINT A

Miss Huck and

Press as Stolen

Found in Second-Oven Thompson, finding it, is Now in as a rule brings...

The police were to the lot of Sergt. dress. Making a local second-hand...

Woman Dead in Bed

Langstaff, Aged 74, rmbled to Heart. March 12.—Mrs. staff, aged 74, who...

Boys Sail for Canadians

March 12.—A Toronto turned, states that the last trip to New...

Five Inactive Lives

open air is the best. The illness regulate...

Apple Fruit

rd. of Picton, has penhouse a grape feet in height...

French Girls

—Within the past Americans in ed French women...

Public Auction

th, at 1 o'clock they near White's Sillas Lake...

Public Auction

is it is many neighbors the J. D. Combe...

CARRYING PLACE

Church was well attended on Sunday. Quite a few from here attended...

Mrs. Wm. Dauphinee spent last Sunday with Miss Edna Hawkins. Mrs. Smith Rowe spent Sunday...

Mr. J. M. Carl spent Saturday in Belleville. Our pastor, Rev. Jones, is holding special services at Salem.

Mr. J. E. Gobriel of Carleton Place, returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her sister.

SHANNONVILLE

Mr. J. M. Carl spent Saturday in Belleville. Our pastor, Rev. Jones, is holding special services at Salem.

VICTORIA

In spite of the storm on Sunday morning church was quite well attended. Several were received into the church.

THIRD LINE THURLOW

Moving has been the order of the day. The Robin redbreast has made his call again.

BIG ISLAND

March 11th, 1919. Mr. S. Sills of Belleville spent Monday night at the home of Mr. W. Peck.

POINT ANNE

Miss Huck and Miss Anna Huck Brighton for the past two weeks re-

spent a few days in Belleville last week. Mrs. Chas. Grass and Miss Morrow of Front Road were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. Palmer.

ZION NOTES

March 11th, 1919. Sawing wood is the order of the day. Mr. Thomas Lloyd had a bee at drawing wood for the factory on Monday last.

SALEM

March 12, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. James Sills took tea with Mr. and Mrs. S. Halght on Wednesday evening.

GLEN ROSS

The recent snow storm gave us a lot of good sleighing and was much appreciated by those having logs and wood to haul.

WALLBRIDGE

No service on Sunday on account of the storm. Mr. C. Chisholm, under the care of Dr. Dan of Foxboro is doing nicely.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Everyone was glad to see the snow that fell on Sunday. We were very sorry to hear of the death of Miss Stella Mitx, of Baulah whose death was caused by pneumonia.

HALLOWAY

The Baptist friends spent a social evening with the Halloway League friends on Thursday evening last. An enjoyable time was spent by those present.

turned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck spent Sunday at Solmesville, the guests of Capt and Mrs. Black.

ST. OLA

Sorry to say that Mr. William Casement, Sr., who has been confined to his bed for some time, is very low.

CROOKSTON

We certainly have plenty of snow now, but we hope spring will soon be with us once more. The community was shocked to hear of the death of Miss Stella Mitx, of Ivanhoe.

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GREEN POINT

March 11, 1919. A number of the Mount Carmel people attended the club at Solmesville on Friday evening.

CARMEL

A very pleasant event took place in our neighborhood, on Saturday evening, when about one hundred and fifteen of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Horton met at their home.

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Mr. Sandy McCurdy had a phone put in his house recently. Owing to the snow storm on Sunday there were no services in any of the churches.

All the News From Trenton

Dr. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, has kindly consented to address the ladies of Trenton on Thursday afternoon next in the Auditorium of the High School.

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CROOKSTON

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March 11th, 1919. We are getting lively again. We thought they would. The recent march winds were enough to start anything moving.

CROOKSTON

Two more of our vallant young soldiers have returned home from overseas in the persons of Pte. Wellington Kilpatrick and Pte. Wm. Storrings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Storrings.

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY

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STOCKDALE

March 11, 1919. Rev. R. M. Paterson and wife are spending the week visiting relatives at Lindsay.

Teething Troubles

Baby's teething time is a time of worry for most mothers. Baby's little gums become swollen and tender; his bowels get out of order and constipation, colic or even diarrhoea sets in.

BAYSHIDE BRIEFS

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Have You Ever Met This Kind?

"You can understand how quick men are to marry a nurse or V.A.D. when you see what some suffer with wives who know nothing about illness!" declares a Toronto woman.

CORNELIA

New York, March 12.—President Wilson created a commotion at noon Saturday by appearing on the train platform of the Seventh Avenue subway at Pennsylvania station.

President's Double Startles New York

New York, March 12.—President Wilson created a commotion at noon Saturday by appearing on the train platform of the Seventh Avenue subway at Pennsylvania station.

CORNELIA

The President seemed impervious alike to stares and whispers until one man tapped him on the arm and asked him why he wasn't sailing for Brest, whether he returned from the liner by airship, and how about it anyhow?

CORNELIA

"I have often been taken for the President," said Besuden. "Only the other day I was in the Waldorf Hotel, and on leaving the Thirty-third street entrance was approached by a well dressed man who asked me respectfully whether I would not say a few words to the crowd."

CORNELIA

In few teeth, smile, height, carriage and iron gray hair Besuden bears a striking resemblance to the President.

Wash Goods

WHITE NAINSOOK 25, 35, 45, extra value
WHITE INDIAN HEAD, correct material for Nurses' Uniforms 85c yd
FANCY MUSLINS 25 to 45c
FANCY WHITE VOILE, a full range of designs patterns for Blouses, Dresses, etc. 75c yard
BLACK SILK, guaranteed to give satisfaction \$2.00 to \$3.00 yard
PLAIN SILKS, yard wide \$1.50
SILK POPLINS, yd wide, all shades, \$1.50 yard
BUNGALOW APRONS, round neck, short sleeves, pocket at the side, made of Percale \$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.75
SILK CAMISOLES \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
NEW BLOUSES up to the minute, \$1.25 to \$10.00
RIGHT STYLES - RIGHT PRICES

Wims & Co.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands

County of Hastings, To Wit:
Under and by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the County Court of the County of Hastings, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Patrick Kelly, at the suit of C. W. Jones, I have seized and taken in execution and will offer for sale by public auction at my office in the Court House, in the City of Belleville, on Monday, the 17th day of March, 1919, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said defendant, Patrick Kelly, in, to, or out of the following lands and tenements described as follows: Lots 19 and 20 on the east side of the Hastings Road in the Township of Duncannon in the County of Hastings, and being composed of 99 acres, more or less.

M. B. Morrison, Sheriff, County of Hastings, Sheriff's Office, Belleville, Dec. 4th 1918.
O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Solicitors for the Executor's Creditors, 20-4th

AGENTS WANTED

(Spars time) to act for this Town and District for English Sporting Syndicate
Exceptional Opportunity
Good Yearly Salary and Commission
No town or village is too small
Write to E. B. Box 356
Care W. L. ERWOOD, Ltd., 30 Fleet St., E.C., London, England.

WANTED

A MARRIED MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in farm work (Clarence Vermilyea, R. F. D. No. 2, Phone 298, r. 3 mill-3rd, 117)

100 CALVES, FOR PARTICULARS write or bring to Geo. A. Gay, 2nd Concession Sidney, near Belleville Rubber Plant, Cash prices \$11-3rd, 117

A DINING ROOM MAID, APPLY Mrs. E. F. Soer, Albert College, m10-11&w

FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY acres of farm land, good buildings, orchard, good fence and water. Apply Whelan and Yeomans, 23 Bridge St. East, Belleville. m10-3rd, 117

FARM FOR SALE

60 ACRES CLAY LOAM, TEN miles north of Belleville on Tweed Road. All necessary buildings plowing done, immediate possession. Easy terms. Mrs. Shepard, Plainfield. r13-4w

TO RENT GOOD 8-ROOMED HOUSE IN City of Sidney near Chatterton with fine garden of one to ten acres. Rental mail, plenty of work in the neighborhood. For terms, apply to Robert Sine, Frankford, R. F. No. 2, m10-27, 227w

FARM FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT, 115 ACRES with house and barn about 25 miles north of Belleville. For terms, apply to A. E. Leeder, 1 Corning Ave., Toronto. m6-27w

Miller's Worm Powders never fail. They immediately attack the worms and send them from the system. They are completely themselves, not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and restoring the health and system to perfectness, without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

In Boston a rubber factory is called an inquisitive plant.

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., Succumbs to Illness

Passing of Well-Known Public Man, Parliamentarian and Educationalist—Ten Years in Municipal Life and Eleven Years as Member for West Hastings—Man of Intense Conviction—His Career of Public Service.

John Wesley Johnson, M.P.P. for West Hastings, parliamentarian and educationalist, a former well known military man and an honored citizen passed away this morning at three o'clock at his home, 153 Victoria Avenue, after an illness extending over a year. Four years ago he had the misfortune to break his ankle and since that time his health has not been robust. His condition prevented him attending the last session of the legislature but he had laid plans to attend the present session of the assembly. For the past few days it had been realized however that his death might result at any time. His passing was shocked by the return of his son, Lt. John W. Johnson from service in Europe, four days ago. The course of Mr. Johnson's illness had been watched with deep concern by his wide circle of friends in the city, the riding and the province.

His death closes one of the most active of careers. Born in County Antrim, Ireland, on Jan. 17, 1846, a son of William and Mary Johnson, he came to Canada in 1864, after having received his preliminary education in the Old Country. In his early life he was for about four years engaged on steamships on the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes as purser and agent. Here he received that training in business that made his career in imparting commercial education such a success, that opened to him the doors of municipal life and ultimately of the legislature. He early identified himself with the Ontario Business College, first being a member of the firm of Robinson & Johnson, later by undertaking the sole management of the institution. For forty-two years he was president of the O.B.C., which has spread its fame over the Western world, drawing students from the Indies, South America, the United States and all parts of Canada. At present the institution has an attendance of 166 students, the second largest in its history, which is remarkable owing to the war demands. In 1883 he became a chartered accountant and on Nov. 4, 1885, became a fellow of the Chartered Accountants' Association. In 1908 he was elected president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants for Ontario. In connection with education he issued the following works: "The Canadian Accountant," "Joint Stock Company Bookkeeping," and "Promissory Notes, Drafts and Cheques." These are standard works in every commercial institution in the land.

Mr. Johnson also manifested a deep interest in matters of education in Belleville as far as the schools were concerned. His legislative career was a model for statesmen. A Belleville citizen who was at the opening of the present session of the house heard on all hands expressions of regret that Mr. Johnson was not able to resume his seat in the house for some weeks, it was thought at that time. "He was the most earnest, conscientious, hard working member of the Legislature" was what was said of him. He never missed a meeting, never missed a committee, and always kept the members to punctuality. His special strength was shown in public accounts committee.

He was elected member of the Legislature in 1908, and was re-elected in 1911 and 1914. In 1909 he responded the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He kept in close touch with every part of his riding. Although a staunch Conservative, once elections were past he never failed to serve the interests of all classes whether favorable or not to him politically. His parliamentary correspondence was voluminous but was a model.

Lieut.-Col. Ponton, who is lecturer at the O.B.C. was in close touch with Mr. Johnson for many years, wired Sir William H. Hearst, premier, this morning, the news of Mr. Johnson's death and this afternoon received the following reply: "W. N. Ponton, Belleville.

"Your telegram received. We are much pained to hear of the death of Mr. Johnson, who has so long and so ably represented West Hastings.

Kindly advise as soon as possible as to funeral arrangements. (Sgd.) "W. H. Hearst."

Mr. Johnson always manifested deep and abiding concern in the Ontario School for the Deaf. He secured the new dormitories which were erected before the war broke out. His last public interest was the securing of \$50,000 in improvements on the main building. This has been included in the estimates just brought down.

"Good Roads had an exponent in Mr. Johnson. He was keen in his interest in matters of fisheries.

Mr. Johnson was the first in the Legislature to advocate woman franchise. He introduced a bill to give women the vote but it was turned down. Later he had the satisfaction to see a bill passed to extend the franchise to women.

In his last public utterance (on Armistice Day) he advocated that Nov. 11th be always honored as a day of national thanksgiving. The Associated Boards of Trade, are taking this up and it is likely federal legislation will be introduced to make the day a holiday.

Mr. Johnson was twice a delegate in 1906 and 1912 to the Imperial Chamber of Commerce in London, England.

He was a prominent member of the Masonic order, being a past master of the Belleville Lodge No. 123, A. F. and A. M.

Mr. Johnson always held firm the ties that bound him to his native land, Ireland. He maintained the old connection and often visited his old home.

His municipal career covered ten years of the city's history. In 1884 he was elected to the city council for Ketcheson ward, served again in 1885, 1887, 1889 and 1890 and in 1896. From 1897 to 1900 he was the Chief Magistrate of Belleville. He was in the council when the bay bridge was built. His occupancy of the mayor's chair was marked by his precision in matters of finance. Soon after entrance into the council he found his way to the chairmanship of the finance committee, his knowledge of business enabling him to fill that office and that of the mayor with credit to himself and service to the city which honored him with office. He was a past president of the Board of Trade and was always active in the welfare of Belleville.

Mr. Johnson served in the year 1865 with the famous Belleville company of the 15th Battalion at the Niagara Frontier and as Captain in the 14th Kingston battalion he served through the Fenian Raid of 1866. He was many years Adj. of the 49th battalion. His military education had been solidly built on courses of study at military schools in Kingston and Montreal. He was always proud of his military training and often gave it credit for the excellent health he enjoyed until late years. In the early part of the Great War he was indefatigable in his efforts to enlist men for the King's service. The record of his family in the present war shows how the tradition has been carried on. He was for a term president of the Veterans' Association.

Mr. Johnson was twice married, his first wife being Sarah L. Smith, daughter of the late Dr. W. P. Smith, Montreal and his second, was Mary Sawyer (who survives), daughter of the late Rufus Sawyer of Picton. Besides Mrs. Johnson there survive, the following family, Major Gordon B. Johnson, of the Royal Engineers, Edinburgh, formerly Canadian Commissioner in Japan, who crossed two oceans and a part of two continents to serve his King at the opening of the war; William P. Johnson, who is engaged in commercial enterprises, Lockport, N.Y.; Miss Ethel Johnson, Toronto; Miss Marjory and Miss Dorothy Johnson, instructors in Hampton College, at Hampton, Virginia, Lt. J. W. Johnson just returned from France, Wendell Johnson of Belleville and Mrs. Kathleen Hepburn, of Picton, Miss Dorothy Wemp of Toronto is a grandchild of Mr. Johnson, being a child of his deceased daughter, Mrs. Wemp.

The late James Johnson, for many

Picked Up Around Town

Pte. A. R. Casement, who left with the 39th Battalion, arrived in the city Monday afternoon and is staying with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald, 15 Gordon St., before proceeding to his home in Coe Hill.

Ivan Mikalatski, a Serb, was arrested last night by Sergt. Naphin on a warrant on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, the complainant being F. Gladish, a Pole. The accused was this morning liberated on substantial bail for a few days. This is an aftermath of the stabbing affair at Point Anne last week. Mr. W. Carnew appeared for the crown. Magistrate Masson occupied the bench.

Napanee curlers did not play here in the Central Ontario games last evening owing to lack of ice.

From cable dispatches appearing in the large city dailies regarding the Lyons Fair being held in France, March 1st to 15th, we glean that at a meeting of the Canadian section of exhibitors, Col. L. W. Marsh was chairman of their organization session. His firm, the Marsh Engineering Works, are having a hoist and boiler demonstrated abroad.

Mr. J. V. C. Trauseh, president of the local branch of the Postal Clerks Association, has been selected as delegate to the convention of the Postal Clerks' Association of the Dominion of Canada, which will be held at Montreal from the 12th to the 15th of March. An important matter for discussion at the convention will be the affiliation of the Dominion Postal Clerks with the Trades and Labor Unions.

Yanko Gladish, a Pole, of Point Anne was arrested today on a

charge of assault laid by Ivan Mikalatski.

An inquest will be held at Mulock this evening over a young man, recently killed here. Mr. Carnew will appear for the crown and Mr. W. C. Mikel for the friends of the deceased.

The third arrest at Point Anne was made this afternoon when Frank Gladish was arrested for alleged assault.

Rev. George Smith, of Toronto, will deliver an illustrated missionary address at Bridge Street Church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCutcheon, left today on the noon train to visit their son, Louis in Ottawa.

Mr. Leo Palmer goes to the hospital tomorrow to have a very serious operation performed.

Miss Alice Stock, of Hamilton, Ont., is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. H. B. Stock, Victoria Ave.

Mr. Norbert Gerow, of Hamilton, arrived in the city last evening to attend the bedside of his little baby who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Jinks, of Crofton, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. W. Gerow, Pope Street, who is quite seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Agnes Richardson, University Avenue, entertained informally at the tea hour on Friday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Muriel Sprague of Belleville—Kingston Standard.

PEACE CONFERENCE TO COMPLETE DUTIES NEXT WEEK

PARIS, March 11—The presence of Premier Lloyd George in Paris is permitting of daily conference of the premiers of the powers as a sort of steering committee to direct the course of the main work of the conference. When President Wilson arrives it is expected that these conferences of government heads will gradually take place of the Council of the Great Powers which experience has shown to give much time to speeches. The conference of premiers on the other hand, are providing an effective organization for rapid discharge of business. This rapidly insures the drafting of peace within a limit fixed for a week from next Thursday.

A LESSON IN CAMP RIOTS

Sir Rider Haggard in a letter to The Time said these riots with their tragic results were a lesson for the whole Empire and the British Isles. He says, however great may be the needs of the dominions for population to admit Russian Bolsheviks such as a man who seems to have begun the trouble at Kimmel Camp or other foreign stirrers up of strife that they may mature their plots under the shadow of our flag is suicidal madness. This glorious heritage of our race should be kept for our own children not for those of revolutionary Russia and certain other alienations. To such our doors should be shut at once.



THE LATE J. W. JOHNSON, M.P.P.

SINCLAIR'S Unusual Charm Pervades the Exhibit of New Wash Goods
Presented in this showing are exquisitely pretty color tones in Prints, Gingham and Palm Beach Suiting. So diversified are the plaids and stripes that one is certain to find a strikingly becoming pattern, which will make a stunning summer frock or suit. The prices are decidedly moderate 50c and 60c a yard
Ultra Smart Coats for Spring
Very interesting are the new Spring Coats which follow the loose line of capes, Embroidery and pin tucks, yokes and novel belts are details which are different, yet so carefully developed as to call forth enthusiastic exclamations from all who inspect the exclusive modes now featured for Spring
Blouse Suggestions
These chic spring Blouses will certainly meet with your approval, because they embody all that is new, ultra modish and wanted. Dainty tucks and striking bead effects form the chief attractions.
Satin-Striped Voiles
Lovely in coloring and quality are the new Spring Voiles, Satin Stripes, quite wide and of vividly contrasting colors entice one. This beautiful material is 36 inches wide and sells at a yard \$1.50
Spring Suits With Character
The newest Suits are boxlike in effect. Narrow belts, new sleeves and novel collars are other features worthy of especial attention. Considering the excellence of the workmanship, the authentic styles and the superior fabrics from which they have been developed, these distinctive Suits are unusually noteworthy values. A visit here while displays are new will prove inviting. The prices range from \$50.00 to \$65.00
Shantung Silks of Beauty
Of summery appeal are these plain and fancy Shantung Silks. The quality of the plain Silks at once wins approval, as does the price, a yard 65c to \$1.50. The striking stripes in 34 inch Silk, are indeed an inspiration to home sewers, a yard \$2.50
Irresistible New Frocks
Rich in fabrics and delightful novel as to line these youthful models will certainly create marked interest among women of discrimination and smart tastes. This very modish collection of distinctive frocks is replete with suitable models for every occasion and compatible with every purse.
SINCLAIR'S

County D

Lieut. Reid of P. Engl

C. P. R. Car Sh Falls, B

Three Youths Burgl

Another \$250 Fine Report.

Leo A. Forbert, sentenced to a fine of one year at the falling to obey the Act, when he appeared in the local terday afternoon. Dr. Blanchard state was mentally deca Wearing was sollicito who was in a lu Lindsay from May to

Orono, March 10. Ernest Ham, an Armstrong store here by fire at noon today. The vol worked hard but building. Most of it saved. There is so

Seriously Ill at Nap Napanee, March 1 much respected re stroke of apoplexy c ing and lies in an dition with no hope

M.S.A. Defaulter to

Private William A a deserter from the for nearly three year in Peterboro on taken to Kingston martial, Richmond, 39th Battalion unit, as medically unfit. The 93rd and desert United States' unde of his discharge of 39th Battalion. He immediately he r home near Peterboro

Car Shop Burned

Fire at Smith's the C.P.R. car shop the car foreman's of and store room on ing about 10.30 o'c ing was of frame s uated in the C.P.R. totally destroyed. workmen's tools and total loss will amount 000. In this shop 35 men employed at the fire is unknown, work at five in the

Whiskey Runners H

At Brockville on express on Thursday Taber coralled two man with six gallon a bottle of Scotch w man was allowed he sent back to Montr alleged she has a y quiring maternal car ans. Her two get were fined \$205.87 were each sent to months.

An Act of Kindness

The little daught Mrs. Barron had th cut her hand very s home in Wilbur on ing, and it was nece be sent to the Gene Kingston, but as h both ill, they were pany her, and they through the conduct train, who promised placed in the hospit train Fiske O'Hara were coming to the very much interest and on learning th Mr. O'Hara took from his company t and on arriving in lly took the child to pital and made pr keep for some time the city Mr. O'Hara company visited the gave her candy, fo good things.

Killed in Airplane

Lieut. R. Reid o whose home was in killed in England plane accident, the which have not be enlisted with the R. spent the winter of ing in Texas. Durin

County and District

Lieut. Reid of Picton Killed in England

C. P. R. Car Shop at Smiths Falls, Burned

Three Youths Convicted of Burglary

Another \$250 Fine for Failing To Report

Leb A. Forbert, of Lindsay, was sentenced to a fine of \$250 and costs or one year at the prison farm for failing to obey the Military Service Act, when he appeared before Messrs. Justice and Adams, Justices of the Peace, in the local police court yesterday afternoon. For his defence, Dr. Blanchard stated that Forbert was mentally deficient. Mr. Joseph Wearing was solicitor for the accused who was in a lumber camp near Lindsay from May to Oct. last year.

Lively Blaze at an Orono Dwelling

Orono, March 10.—The home of Ernest Ham, an employee of the Armstrong store here was destroyed by fire at noon today. The fire originated in the kitchen and spread rapidly. The volunteer firemen worked hard but could not save the building. Most of the contents were saved. There is some insurance.

Seriously Ill at Napanee

Napanee, March 11.—Manley Jones much respected resident suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Thursday evening and lies in an unconscious condition with no hope of recovery.

M.S.A. Defaulter to be Tried

Private William Arthur Richmond, a deserter from the 39th Battalion for nearly three years, was arrested in Peterboro on Wednesday and taken to Kingston for trial by court martial. Richmond enlisted with the 39th Battalion but was discharged as medically unfit. He re-enlisted in the 38rd and deserted, going to the United States under the protection of his discharge certificate of the 39th Battalion. He was arrested immediately he returned to his home near Peterboro.

Car Shop Burned

Fire at Smith's Falls destroyed the C.P.R. car shop which includes the car foreman's office, repair shop and store room on Wednesday evening about 10.30 o'clock. The building was of frame structure and situated in the C.P.R. yards and was totally destroyed, including the workmen's tools and machinery. The total loss will amount to about \$10,000. In this shop there were about 35 men employed and the cause of the fire is unknown, as the men quit work at five in the evening.

Whiskey Runners Heavily Fined

At Brookville on No. 19, G. T. R. express on Thursday night Inspector Taber corralled two men and a woman with six gallons of alcohol and a bottle of Scotch whiskey. The woman was allowed her liberty and sent back to Montreal, where it is alleged she has a young child requiring maternal care. All are Russians. Her two gentlemen friends were fined \$205.87 and in default were each sent to jail for three months.

An Act of Kindness

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron had the misfortune to cut her hand very seriously at her home in Wilbur on Thursday morning, and if it was necessary for her to be sent to the General Hospital in Kingston, but as her parents were both ill, they were unable to accompany her, and they received help through the conductor of the C.N.E. train, who promised to see the child placed in the hospital. While on the train Fiske O'Hara and his company were coming to the city and were very much interested in the child, and on learning the circumstances Mr. O'Hara took up a collection from his company for the little one and on arriving in the city personally took the child to the General Hospital and made provision for her keep for some time. Before leaving the city Mr. O'Hara and some of the company visited the little girl and gave her candy, flowers and other good things.

Killed in Airplane Accident

Lieut. R. Reid of the R. A. F., whose home was in Picton has been killed in England owing to an airplane accident, the particulars of which have not been received. He enlisted with the R.A.F. in 1917 and spent the winter of 1917-18 in training in Texas. During last summer he

was at Deseronto and was one of the most skillful aviators at the camp. He went overseas during the summer and had spent some time in France. Since hostilities ceased deceased had been in the airplane mill service.

Boys Commit Burglary

During the past few months a large number of burglaries have been committed in Colborne and Lakeport.

Chief Jamieson has been constantly on the watch and last week his vigilance was rewarded by the discovery of evidence which led to the arrest of three boys between sixteen and seventeen years of age. When confronted with the evidence they confessed to having forced an entrance into W. F. Giffin's store on two different occasions and carried off money, pipes, tobacco, etc. and also to having entered three private residences where they stole jewelry, spoons etc., and sold the loot to a Toronto firm where a portion of it was recovered.

A number of other residences have been robbed as well as several cottages at the lake but the boys deny any knowledge of these depredations.

Tuesday afternoon they were brought before J. Millar, J.P., who adjourned the hearing until Friday morning, bail being accepted for the prisoners.—Colborne Enterprise.

To Visit Picton

On Monday morning Brig-General Williams and Major McManus left for Picton where they attended a meeting which was called by the county council, town council and citizens committee in regard to the erection of a monument for those who fell in action.

The Week in the Legislature

(Special to the Ontario.)

Toronto, March 11.—The proposed new housing legislation of the Government made considerable strides in the legislature during the week, and is now out of committee. Several days may yet elapse before the measure receives royal assent. During the discussion of the bill, appointing a director of municipal affairs who will control the administration of the housing legislation, Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, the Liberal leader, strongly objected to the clause permitting a member of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board to be the director of municipal affairs. Mr. Proudfoot said that he felt the position of a member of the Railway Board was sufficiently important for one man. He also objected to the payment of two salaries. It is understood that Mr. J. A. Ellis of the Railway Board is to be appointed the director of municipal affairs and in the event of his being allowed to occupy the dual position he would be entitled to a double salary. "I don't believe it is in the public interest that he should be allowed to draw two salaries," said Mr. Proudfoot. The Premier defended the Government's proposal on the ground of the desirability of co-ordinating the work of the Railway Board and Municipal Bureau.

Conservative Prefers Rowell Liquor Policy

The thrill of the week was caused by the bolting of Col. H. A. C. Machin, Conservative member for Kenora, who took the opportunity of the speech from the throne address to denounce the Ontario Temperance Act and the present Conservative Government. The speaker stated that he was sorry that he did not support Hon. Mr. Rowell's "Abolish the Bar" measure a few years ago. That was the proper thing to do; the people in the province had no use for the bar. The Colonel maintained that the Government should compensate the liquor people who had been put out of business by the Ontario Temperance Act. He also suggested a system of Government vendors to sell liquor in each municipality. He was lavish in his praise of the late Sir James Whitney and strong in his denunciation of the present Healey Government.

First Division in Two Sessions

The first division since the session of 1917 took place during the debate on the speech from the throne, when an amendment proposed by Mr. Dewart, demanding a return to the old municipal procedure for the preparation of voters' lists, was voted down by a straight party vote of 58 to 25. Allan Studholme, the Labor member from Hamilton, supported the Liberals. The two United Farmers did not vote. Mr. Dewart strongly criticized the Government for its method of handling by-elections

During the last couple of years

he expressed curiosity as to the proposed amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act and deplored the fact that there was no prospect of the one mill war tax being removed. In regard to the war tax, however, the Provincial treasurer subsequently intimated that the same would be discontinued.

The debate on the address

was completed on Wednesday and now the House will settle down to business.

Budget

The budget brought down by the Provincial treasurer claims a surplus of \$1,809,719.66 which he obtains by deducting ordinary expenditures of \$17,460,404.96 from ordinary revenue. He maintained province possessed liquid assets to value of \$71,000,000; that its total liabilities amounted to \$75,000,000; and that therefore the net debt remained at only \$4,000,000. He estimated the resources of the province at \$500,000,000 and the receipts and expenditures for the coming year at \$18,400,000 and \$15,000,000 respectively. The most important announcement in the speech was the elimination of the provincial war tax. Another announcement was that a branch of the T. & N. O. railway would be built to Kirkland Lake, and that a truck road would be constructed into the Gowganda district. Some proposed expenditures on capital account for the present year are as follows: \$11,000,000 on Hydro Electric, \$5,000,000 on housing, \$1,000,000 on the T. & N. O. Railway, \$2,400,000 on Northern Ontario development and about \$2,500,000 on public buildings.

Notes

A live session is forecasted by the number of questions which the Liberal opposition is placing upon the order paper. Their inquiries include such matters as the Government House, nickel, hydro audit, (this has since been brought down) the sale of certain pulpwood limits, the non-appointment of the general purchasing agent authorized last session, the amount collected under the provincial war tax, whether the Jackson Lumber Company has carried out its agreement of 1912 in regard to settlers, with reference to the expenditure of \$42,000 in connection with the employment of soldiers, the development of electrical power on the French River and the cost of the Toronto-Hamilton highway.

home after visiting friends and relatives at Holloway and Foxboro.

Allowances in Russia

In cases where it is impossible such as in Russia, to forward payments of separation allowances, and assigned pay to the dependents of soldiers serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, assigned pay not issued to the beneficiary, may be paid direct to the soldier, and the separation should be carried on to the credit of the dependent until such time as it is possible to forward some to the dependents.

Laid to Rest

LATE MRS. CHRISTINA McELRATH

The funeral of the late Mrs. Christina McElrath, widow of the late Samuel McElrath took place on Monday afternoon, the Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. Andrew's Church officiating in the funeral service. The bearers were, Messrs. J. Pagan, C. Barnhart, G. Whelan, D. Quinn, G. Dulmage and Peter Cote. Following are the floral tributes to the memory of deceased: Family, broken wheel, wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Cokill, cross, Mrs. Mary McElrath and family, cross, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whelan and family, star, 3 grand nieces, sheaf of roses, Mrs. S. McElrath and H. C. McElrath.

Belleville Men Return

Many 39th Battalion Men Among New Arrivals

Corp. Ellis of 8 Geddes street returned from Kingston yesterday having received his discharge. He went overseas with the 39th Battalion.

Pte. Frowley of Stirling a former 39th man and Pte. Mather of Park Hill, a 254th man, both having served with the 21st battalion, arrived home yesterday.

Pte. R. A. Lorimer of 323 Charles street arrived home yesterday at 4.50. He went overseas with the 155th battalion and returned on the Essequibo. He arrived at Kingston Saturday and was detained at the Q.U.M. Hospital. A brother, J. Lorimer returned some time ago, having lost an arm in one of the big battles.

Presentation to Miss J. Buck

Young People's Society of Baptist Church Bid Farewell to Member

Last evening following their regular meeting the Young People's Society of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church gave a farewell surprise party for Miss Jessie Buck, one of their young and esteemed members. At Mrs. Buck's home on Everett St. a most enjoyable evening was spent and many expressed their regrets in losing such an earnest worker in church circles, but Miss Buck in her reply, after having heard the presentation address read by Miss Gastrell and after receiving a pretty manure set, a gift from the friends, said that she was sorry to leave Belleville, but felt that in taking up nursing in the Toronto General Hospital, she was fulfilling a higher calling and wished to show her deep appreciation of the past and present kindnesses of all her friends. Mr. Kelly in his speech, generously bore out the thoughts of others towards Miss Buck, and all wished her success in her endeavours and felt that along with her quietness, the qualities of patience and sympathy, which she possesses would carry her far in her ambition to be a successful nurse.

DIED

WONNACOTT

In Belleville on Monday, March 10, 1919, John Wonnacott in his 79th year.

Funeral will take place from his late residence 96 St. Charles St. on Thursday, March 13, at 2.30 p.m. Service at the house at 2 p.m. Interment, Belleville cemetery. m11-24

TROOPS FROM RHYL TO SAIL

HALIFAX, March 11

It is reported here today that the Olympic will sail this week from England with upwards of 4,000 Canadians at present encamped at Rhyll, where rioting took place last week.

must be the racial characteristics of the nation for the ultimate and real greatness and the foundation of the future race.

Immensely Popular Question Discussed

The Canadian of the Future—Ideas and Ideals for the Period of Reconstruction—Rev. Dr. T. Staunage Boyle Gives Entertaining and Instructive Address on a Live Question of the Present Time.

The much discussed problem of reconstruction, was ably dealt with in a brilliant lecture by Rev. Dr. T. Staunage Boyle before the Canadian Club last night. Dr. Boyle, although a native of Ontario, has spent many years in Eastern Canada. He is now President and Vice-Chancellor of the university of King's College, Windsor, N. S.

Reconstruction—the methods and means to bring about the desired plans and avoid failures! At no time in history has Canada been on as friendly terms with United States as now, yet never was she farther away from annexation with that country. Canada must remain an independent dominion of the great British Empire, (hearty applause.)

To Solve Reconstruction

Reconstruction to many means simply indemnity, or to some who find that word too harsh—reparation. It is true that Belgium and Northern France must be restored to something of their former condition but what is most necessary is moral and spiritual reconstruction. This, the speaker asserted, was ten times more important than the material restoration that is needed.

For what have we been fighting? Not for material things, surely. The speaker propounded a very small proportion of the colonies of Germany will ever be returned to the Fatherland and the responsibility of these countries will in all probability be placed upon Great Britain. The backbone of the League of Nations will be the British navy, (applause), preserver of peace and champion of the rights of smaller nations.

Mental Vision is Required

Subsequent to the Civil War, was

the boys who fought and died in the winning, fought for their high sense of honor and by keeping these lofty ideals, together with the development of the marvellous resources of our country and the development of those characteristics necessary for the reconstruction of Canada will result in better and more faithful Canadians of the future.

Vote of Thanks and Expressions of Praise

At the close of the speaker's address Col. W. N. Ponton rose and with his usual beautiful flow of language and thought spoke a few well chosen words of appreciation on behalf of the audience who had been fortunate in listening to the illuminative address and closed by moving a very hearty vote of thanks.

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, in seconding the motion expressed the pleasure he had enjoyed upon former occasions when Dr. Boyle had addressed Belleville audiences and his desire in hearing the speaker again on a Belleville platform.

Personal expressions which found a hearty response in the hearts of all present were spoken by Rev. W. H. Wallace and Mr. W. C. Mike, K.C. who both heartily endorsed the opinions of Dr. Boyle and concurred in his ideas.

Dr. Yeomans, the chairman of the club announced the lecture to be given on Friday evening by Dr. Shearer, General Secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada and promised another most interesting evening to all who could take advantage of the privilege of hearing this able speaker. His theme will be, "The Social Evils of the New Day."

The evening closed with the singing of "The National Anthem."

Faith, Chivalry and Duty

Into the child must be thoroughly instilled sense of duty, sense of chivalry and faith to carry on the struggle toward redemption. These

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

For the Wonderful Baby

Beginning THURSDAY Morning and Continuing for 10 DAYS at

McINTOSH BROS.

We so often overlook Baby in our list of Bargains but this time we are placing Bargains in reach of every mother for little ones

- Babies' Beautiful White Embroidered Voile Dresses at . . . \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.49
- Something stunning in Infants' White Embroidered Slips at \$2.50, \$2.49, \$2.25, \$2.00
- Babies' White Petticoats, nicely trimmed with Embroidery at . . . \$1.25 and \$1.00
- Babies' White Nightgowns in Cotton and Flannelette, selling at . . . 95c and 50c
- Babies' Vests at . . . 25c
- Babies' Rompers in Gingham and Chambray at . . . 75c, 60c, 50c and 25c.
- Babies' Colored Dresses in Gingham, Chambray and Print at . . . \$1.49, 98c, 50c, 35c.
- One only Baby's White Bear Set . . . \$1.50
- We have a special line of Pale Pink, Sky Blue and White Silk Lisle Hose at 50c & 35c pr
- Cream and Black Cashmere Hose . . . 75c, 50c and 25c pair
- White Booties, neatly trimmed at . . . 50c, 40c and 35c pr
- White and Colored Mittens . . . 25c and 35c
- Babies' Veils at . . . 20c each
- Wool Jackets in White and Colored to sell at . . . \$1.65, \$1.25, 85c.
- Babies' Bonnets in Angorina Knitted Wool, Eiderdown and Bearskin, ranging in prices from . . . \$1.75 to 50c
- Small Black and White Suspenders . . . 15c pair
- Bibs at . . . 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c each
- Babies' All Wool Shawls . . . \$5.00 to \$2.50
- Children's Vest . . . 35c, 45c and 35c
- Babies' Rubber Diapers . . . 75c pair
- Infants Delight Soap . . . 3 for 25c
- Baby's Own Soap . . . 10c
- Children's Choice Soap . . . 3 for 25c
- Baby's Own Tablets . . . 25c
- Miller's Worm Powders . . . 35c
- Vaseline . . . 5c, 10c, 15c.
- Colgate's Baby's Talcum Powder . . . 25c
- Allenbury's Malted Food . . . 65c
- Camphorated Oil . . . 25c
- Castor Oil . . . 10c, 15c, 25c
- Florida Water . . . 30c
- Horlick's Malted Milk . . . 50c
- Nestle's Food . . . 70c
- Mother Seigel's Soothing Syrup . . . 55c
- Dr. Low's Worm Syrup . . . 25c
- Scott's Emulsion . . . 70c, large size \$1.40
- Steedman's Teething Powders . . . 25c
- Steedman's Teething Powders . . . 25c
- Granite Sets, Cup, Saucer and Plate . . . 60c

Also attend our Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. All New York styles and exclusive shapes for all at

McINTOSH BROS.

Monthly Meeting Children's Aid

The monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held at the Y.M.C.A. parlor yesterday.

Mr. E. R. McBride, 1st Vice Pres. took the chair in the absence of the President, Mr. W. H. Ackerman.

The Maintenance account was read and adopted, total expenses \$118.84.

Mrs. Chadwick presented the clothing committee report, total expenditure \$44.95.

Mrs. A. W. Gribble reported in regard to the Sewing Committee that there was a good attendance at the sewing meetings which are held every Thursday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, B.A., of the Ontario Business College, returned yesterday from a visit to her former home in Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ketcheson, of the Fourth of Sidney, were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Herity, Commercial St.

Miss Mildred Mahood returned to Albert College, Belleville, Tuesday, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mahood.—Peterboro' Examiner.

Mrs. Jas Hinds has returned home after spending a week in Kingston with her son, Willie, who underwent a serious operation. His friends will be pleased to hear that he is doing fine.

Personals

Mr. Eddie Lee, of Ottawa, is in the city.

Mr. Murray, of Brockville is in Belleville today.

Miss Lena Meagher left yesterday to visit relatives and friends in Detroit.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 3.30 in the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson leave this evening on a visit to Peterborough.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. C. MacColl, is still confined to the city hospital with a somewhat serious illness.

Mr. Willie Hinds, of this city, who underwent a serious operation in Kingston hospital a few days ago is doing nicely.

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Address Presentation

On Tuesday evening the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright, Ivanhoe, gathered at their home to spend a social evening with their returned son and hero, Will.

During the evening another returned soldier, Mr. Ernest Pidgeon, came along and was also taken into account. About nine o'clock Mr. David Fargy, chairman, called the gathering to order, and invited Will and Ernest to take chairs at the front and Miss N. Wallace read the following address:

Dear Will and Ernest:—It is with great pleasure that we meet here tonight to welcome back to our midst two of our boys who, during the past, world war, shouldered their guns like true sons of Canada and joined in to do their bit for King and Empire.

The last time we met the occasion was one of sadness, instead of the happiness we feel tonight. The future seemed then so uncertain, but the Fates proved kind and now we wish to extend our heartfelt welcome.

As a slight token of our appreciation for what you have done for us, we wish you to accept these gifts. Signed on behalf of your neighbors and friends, W. R. Mitz, Geo. Wallace, John Wright.

Will and Ernest thanked their friends for the kindness bestowed on them. Speeches were then made by Mr. David Fargy, Henry Wallace, Miss Maggie Post and W. R. Mitz. Songs were delivered by the West Huntingdon singers, the pianist was Miss Nellie Wallace.

Late Vera Ferguson

The funeral of the late Vera Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ferguson, took place on Monday afternoon from the family residence, 141 Ann St.

Rev. Dr. Scott, of Bridge Street Methodist Church and Rev. Dr. Baker, of Albert College, who conducted the service paid a high tribute to the worthy character of the deceased. The remains were deposited in Belleville cemetery vault. The bearers were Messrs. Allan Meagher, Elmer Chesher, Don Morton, Clayton McWilliams, Kenneth Wensley and Fred Deacon.

The floral tributes follow: Wreaths—Staff Martin, Senour Co. Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess and John, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Black, Montreal, Mrs. H. Ferguson and Hugh Smith Hardware Co. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Tweed.

Crosses—High School Staff and Pupils, Mr. and Mrs. Lovey's and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goyer. Stars—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Mrs. Herity and Marie. Hearts—Mr. and Mrs. F. Chesher and Family.

Sheaves—Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyle, (in memory of Grace), Helen Reid, Don Morton, Kenneth Wensley, Mrs. (Dr.) Scott's Class, Bridge St. S.S., Count On Me Class, Bridge St. S.S., Nile Green Knitting Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey and Bessie, Bridge Street S. S., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomson and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkin, Mrs. W. Pringle, Gertrude and Anna, Toronto, Mrs. McCauley and Miss McCauley, Mrs. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Meagher and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horie, Grace and Dorothy, Mr. J. Newton and Florence, Miss Sadie Thompson, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Clayton McWilliams, Helen Springer, Mrs. J. R. Scott and Ethel Armstrong, Hamilton.

FRANKFORD March 11th, 1919. Mr. Clifton Chapman finished loading his can on Tuesday and left for the west on the evening train.

The first Lenten services were held in Trinity and St. Francis churches on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnston entertained a number of their friends to tea on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Latta of Sidney spent Thursday with their mother and sister, Mrs. Vandervoort and Mrs. Prentice in town. One shipment of the Massey Harris machinery went out of town on Thursday, through their agent here, Mr. Sullivan.

Miss Regina Turley of Loretta, Abingdon, Toronto, arrived home on Tuesday night. She has not been well, so came home for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and son, Joe, left this week to visit with friends in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. H. Johnston and Mrs. H. Chase spent a couple of days in Belleville last week. Miss Alice Windover spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof.

Miss Eula Terry arrived home on Saturday after spending a number of weeks in Belleville at the home of Mr. Geo. Bonisteel. The death of Mrs. W. W. Bell occurred at her home on Saturday afternoon. The funeral was on Tuesday in the Methodist church at 2 p.m.

Miss Bessie Ashley spent Sunday with her friend Miss Etta Spencer in town. Mrs. Mabee was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Chapman over Sunday. Mrs. Breakel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Windover, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine also Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Monday evening with Mrs. and Miss Bowen.

Pte. Rupert arrived at his home at River Side on Monday after spending some time in England. ELMVIEW March 10th, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavens have returned home after spending a few weeks at Wellington.

Mrs. Ray Pierson spent a few days last week with her father, Mr. James Palmer. Mrs. Isaac left on Monday to visit friends in the North. Mr. Wellington Davidson of Con-

W. H. Comstock, Ex-M. P., Dead at Brockville

Brockville, March 12.—The death occurred at his home here yesterday of W. H. Comstock, at the age of 80 years. Deceased was an American by birth, but the greater part of his life was spent here.

He amassed considerable wealth as a proprietary medicine manufacturer, doing business in every portion of the globe, his factories being located both here and Morristown, N.Y. Mr. Comstock served in many civil capacities, particularly as member of the Town Council and several terms as Mayor. He was one of the best known members of the Liberal party in Eastern Ontario, and after unsuccessfully contesting this riding for the Federal House on more than one occasion, was elected by a bye-election to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of the late Hon. J. P. Wood.

On that occasion he defeated the late Hon. Peter White in what was a memorable contest. His second wife, who was Miss Alice Gales, of Brockville, survives him, together with four daughters, Mrs. Jack Langmuir, Toronto; Mrs. C. S. Coe, Misses Wilhelmina and Griswoldine, and one son, Wm. Henry.

Mr. Comstock was known far and wide as a horseman and in his day owned stables for light harness racing. RICKETY-RICKETY-RICKETY Who are we. We are the boys of the G. W. G. O.N. on, W.E. we, G.O. go. That's us! Just so! Are we in it? We should smile. We've been in it for a long, long while. If you find us in the lurch, Take us back to Bridge St. church

After a few hours listening to choice amberola numbers and piano selections, contributed by the boys, participating in games of crokinole and checkers and a guessing contest, the juveniles were treated to a repast of beans, pie and cake, etc., all vouching their appreciation to Mr. Henry and realizing that the night passed all too quickly. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harns kindly assisted in making the occasion one of pleasant memory.

Without a moment's warning Mr. Eugene Sullivan passed away on Friday, 22nd, as he was in the act of dressing to go to Trenton. He sat down in a rocking chair and died without a murmur, from paralysis of the heart.

The deceased was born in Ireland in 1856, coming to Murray at the age of twenty. One who in life proved himself a kind, affectionate husband and father. He was a noble and whole hearted neighbor and a true christian character.

His death has removed from the district one whose place will be hard to fill. He will long be remembered for his many characteristics by a host of friends. His funeral took place on Monday, Feb. 24th, from his late residence to Frankford R. C. church, which was largely attended. Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Conley, after which he preached an excellent sermon, in which he made feeling reference to the life of the departed and characterized him as an example of true christian manhood.

Beside his widow the deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nora Murphy of Boston and one son, Eugene, residing on the homestead and two granddaughters. The pall-bearers were Mr. Dan Frost, Jas. Bates, L. Hubble, C. Rose, J. D. Corrigan and M. Kehoe. The spiritual offerings were as follows: widow and son, Mrs. M. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Nora Murphy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, Mr. P. M. Sullivan, Mr. Leo McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jordan, Mrs. Nora Sullivan and family, Miss Theresa Sullivan, Miss Maggie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Corrigan, Frankford; Miss Maggie and Theresa Higgins, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNab, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brett, Trenton.

One of Murray's Best Known Farmers Passed Away

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Damaging Effect of the Weed

Mr. Luther Burbank, of California, the great plant wizard, who has done more than any other living man in developing and improving fruits and plants. The work of budding connected with his work, it seems, is of an extremely delicate nature, and requires great delicacy of touch, as well as mental concentration. Burbank says, "Men who smoke one cigar a day cannot be trusted with some of my most delicate work. These men, while able to do the rough work of farming, call budding and other delicate work 'puttering' and have to give it up, owing to an inability to concentrate their nerve forces."

He goes on to say that every intelligent man of to-day knows, "cigarettes are even more damaging than cigars." If one cigar smoked daily unites a man for doing work of great delicacy, what effect must fifteen, twenty or thirty cigarettes have on the boy who is still undeveloped, and upon his work at school and his professional efficiency?

C. S. E. T. Affair

Monday evening Mr. Fred H. Henry entertained his S. S. class to a sleigh-ride and social time at his home on South Charles St. An hour was spent early in the evening driving about the east hill of the city and much fun was experienced by the boys in the usual jumping of and on the sleigh, snow balling and so forth. The following is their yell which was heard profusely along the streets:

Rickety-rickety-rickety Who are we. We are the boys of the G. W. G. O.N. on, W.E. we, G.O. go. That's us! Just so! Are we in it? We should smile. We've been in it for a long, long while. If you find us in the lurch, Take us back to Bridge St. church

As regards the choice of a tree, this matters little within certain limits. There are in England about twenty species of trees capable of producing mistletoe, including such common ones as the apple, pear, ash, lime, willow, almond, fir and oak. But care should be taken not to select for the experiment a too valuable tree. For the mistletoe is a parasite, and lives by sucking up the juices of the tree to which it is attached. The mistletoe plant, if left to its own devices, will not infrequently kill the tree which nourishes it; thereby itself committing suicide.—Tit-Bits.

GRAVEL ROAD

March 10th, 1919. Oliver and Penny are busy sawing wood at the lower end of the street Mr. and Mrs. T. McCambridge and Miss M. D'Arcy spent Sunday afternoon at camp Mahawk.

Mr. D. Sheehan, Westbrook spent over Sunday at the home of Mr. J. S. Meagher. Miss Estella O'Sullivan spent a few days at the home of her brother, Frank O'Sullivan.

Mrs. J. Stack entertained a number of friends on Sunday evening, March 9th in honor of her guest, Mrs. Burke, of Ottawa.

Miss B. Webb is spending a few days the guest of her cousins, the Misses Fahy.

The sad news reached here on Friday of the death of John Kennedy who died in England. Much sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander called on Mrs. J. Toppings on Thursday evening also Miss Creighton and Mrs. F. Mowbray.

Quite a few young folks from here attended the C.M.B.A. dance in Nanpance on Monday night, March 9th. All report it the best of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cassidy and Miss McCarter spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Lonsdale.

Mr. A. McGuinness has been spending a few days in Montreal and Toronto visiting friends.

Pope Uses Wireless

Intercedes with Bolsheviks for Aged Archbishop of Mohilev. Rome, March 12.—The Vatican, for the first time in history has used the wireless telegraph in international relations. A report recently reached Pope Benedict that the Bolsheviks had imprisoned Monsignor De Ropp, archbishop of Mohilev, who resides in Petrograd, and were keeping him as a hostage.

Considering the advanced age and infirmities of Monsignor De Ropp, that his imprisonment would virtually mean death, the Pontiff ordered that everything be done to obtain his release.

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, after consultation with the Russian Minister to the Vatican, decided to send a wireless despatch addressed to "Lenine, Moscow," in which Cardinal Gasparri expressed the regret of Pope Benedict over the arrest of the prelate and urging his liberation, because of his ill-health and age.

Four days afterwards, Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, answered by wireless from Moscow saying he had made immediate inquiries and had been informed that the De Ropp arrest was not the archbishop, but the archbishop's nephew, 22 years old, who was accused of intrigue against the Bolshevik Government. The despatch added that Lenine had ordered a quick investigation into young De Ropp's responsibility.

Why not? Mistletoe commands good prices at Christmas, and to cultivate it artificially is by no means a difficult job. Choose a young bush with fresh, smooth bark, and rub fully-ripe mistletoe berries on the under side gently until most of the substance of each berry is rubbed away, leaving only sufficient to enable the seed to adhere to the bark.

The latter part of February or early March is the best time for this operation, and once performed the graft may be left to look after itself, no further care or attention being needful. In about twelve months the radicle will have taken a firm hold, and the green leaves will begin to show themselves.

Empire Milking Machines

because, on investigation, we found that the Empire is the best, and that the Company behind it always gives the farmers the most satisfactory treatment.

The Empire milks in the most natural way—has the same action as a sucking calf—but with greater regularity. The Empire is easy to operate, easy to clean—one man will milk cows in from one-third to one-half the time required by hand. Come in and let us tell you all about it—or write us for testimonials and information.

R. B. WISEMAN, BELLEVILLE Agent Hastings County

EMPIRE MILKING MACHINES

Obituary

After an illness of Vera B. Ferguson, of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, passed away the family residence street, at the early she was a native of Manitoba. The deep the public is extended Mrs. Ferguson's bereavement.

Mrs. Jinks of Cr her daughter, Mrs. ville. Mr. Nelson German ing at his daughter Noah. Mr. Cecil Price c a few days with frie week. Mr. and Mrs. Tho guests of Mr. and Main St. Mr. Everett Scott day to resume his Belleville.

Mr. C. J. Clapp is Hamilton this week for his store. Miss Violet Welba od from a two week to and Hamilton. Mrs. George Smit the guest of Mr. an borough on Sunday Messrs. J. J. and have sold their farm to Mr. W. J. Wilson. W. S. Blakely is a short course in the Kingston Dairy.

Mr. Wm. Turvey has returned home week with Mr. and Mr. Harry Glem to this week attend meeting of County I dents for Ontario. Mrs. (Dr.) Currie few weeks with her Mrs. W. Alexander Street, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. An returned last week months' stay with dussen, Far Rockawa Mrs. Arthur M. T the son, Malcolm we the guests of Mr. a Thompson, Bloomf Toronto Wednesday few days with her Mrs. W. H. Kingsley The following sold Picton from over past few days: Ptes. H. E. Brown, A. P. Markland, H. E. Fra Mr. S. Hesson ha on Glenora Road Ju Mr. Lancaster of To son left town on Mo to and Mr. Lancastr his residence on the Miss Clara Franc Bank staff, Picton, ferred to Norwood, Trimble of the Bank Picton, has taken place in the Union.

Miss Geraldine A week end in Montre Mrs. N. S. Harrin was a Picton visitor. Mr. Wm. Evans of the week end with Mr. Frank Frair. Mrs. Levi Palmer Macdonald and Miss spent Tuesday in Pic Mrs. Morley Curri few weeks with her Mrs. W. Alexander C Mrs. Angus McGow Mexico, was with h G. E. Foster during Mr. W. B. Fraser Ind., and Mr. G. E. head were in town to seal of their mother G. E. Fraser.

Mrs. Elmer Dool is very ill with pne Williams of Big Isla ance. Mr. Fred Newman Friday last attend meeting of the Hy cation. Mr. O. A. Hurley i week attending the tion of the Retail A age and Accessory D Lou Bowerman, his discharge from spending a few days parents, Mr. and Mr fore proceeding to dele, Sask. Mr. C. J. Clapp is ing Toronto and Ha tereests of the Clapp Mayor M. R. All notice to the effect General Williams, District No. 3 woul Monday, March 10, with the placing o memorial. The will probably arriv noon train. He de

Picked Up Around Town

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of the late J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. Public service will be held at Bridge Street church at three o'clock p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Before proceeding to the church a private service will be held at the house. Other particulars are contained in the formal announcement in another column.

Two men, Yonko Gladish and Frank Gladish of Point Anne accused of assault were admitted to bail yesterday afternoon.

Two children wandered away from their homes yesterday but were located shortly after the police had been called in to help in the search.

Provincial Inspector W. H. Rogers has been in the city the past two days paying his regular visit to Belleville High School.

Walter Green, of Trenton, was brought before Magistrate O'Rourke yesterday and fined \$500.00 on his plea of guilty to a charge of selling liquor at Trenton. He paid the fine and costs and escaped a six months sentence which would have been imposed in default. Inspector Arnot prosecuted.

The members of the Belleville Club held a very successful dance last night at the club rooms, corner of Bridge and Pinnacle streets. A good number of the members were present with their lady friends and a most enjoyable time was spent.

Last evening at Bridge Street Methodist Church, Sunday School rooms, the Rev. George Smith, of Toronto delivered an illustrated missionary address on South America. The remarks of Rev. Mr. Smith were very closely followed. The views were very graphic and instructive. The Rev. W. H. Wallace, of Victoria Ave. Baptist church was in the chair in the absence of Rev. Dr. Scott, who was ill.

Finners Torn by Circular Saw. Mr. Joseph James, of Oakwood, met with a bad accident on Saturday at a sawing bee, when his hand came in contact with a circular saw. The flesh was badly torn from three fingers. Dr. Rich attended the injured man and the fingers will be saved. Lindsay Post.

Few men exhibit their bravery until after the danger is over.

All mothers can put away anxieties regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Obituary continued with various notices of deaths and funerals, including mentions of Mrs. Jinks, Mr. Nelson German, Mr. Cecil Price, Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Mrs. Jinks of Cr, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, W. S. Blakely, Mr. Wm. Turvey, Mr. Harry Glem, Mrs. (Dr.) Currie, Mrs. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. An, Mrs. Arthur M. T, Malcolm we, Mr. S. Hesson, Mr. S. Hesson ha, Mr. Lancaster of To, Mr. Wm. Evans of, Mr. Frank Frair, Mrs. Levi Palmer, Mrs. Morley Curri, Mrs. W. Alexander C, Mrs. Angus McGow, Mr. W. B. Fraser, Mr. G. E. Foster, Mr. W. B. Fraser Ind., Mr. G. E. head, Mr. Elmer Dool, Mr. Fred Newman, Mr. O. A. Hurley, Mr. Lou Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. fore, Mr. C. J. Clapp, Mr. Mayor M. R. All, Mr. District No. 3, Mr. Monday, March 10, Mr. will probably arriv, Mr. noon train, Mr. de

Obituary

VERA B. FERGUSON

After an illness of some duration, Vera B. Ferguson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ferguson, passed away on Friday at the family residence, 141 Ann street, at the early age of 17 years. She was a native of High Bluff, Manitoba. The deepest sympathy of the public is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson in their great bereavement.

PICTON

Mrs. Jinks of Crofton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Gerow, Belleville.

Mr. Nelson German has been visiting at his daughter's Mrs. Edmund Noah.

Mr. Cecil Price of Toronto spent a few days with friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Turvey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Foshay, Main St.

Mr. Everett Scott started on Monday to resume his auto service to Belleville.

Mr. C. J. Clapp is in Toronto and Hamilton this week buying goods for his store.

Miss Violet Welbanks has returned from a two weeks' visit at Toronto and Hamilton.

Mrs. George Smith of Hillier, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cheese, borough on Sunday last.

Messrs. J. J. and Ernest Collier, have sold their farms at East Lake to Mr. W. J. Wilson of Ottawa.

W. S. Blakely is this week taking a short course in butter making at the Kingston Dairy School.

Mr. Wm. Turvey of Cold Creek, has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Foshay.

Mr. Harry Clemonson is in Toronto this week attending the annual meeting of County Road Superintendents for Ontario.

Mrs. (Dr.) Currie is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander Clarke, in Heath Street, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welbanks returned last week from a two months' stay with Mr. Eldon Vandusen, Far Rockaway, L. I.

Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson and little son, Malcolm were over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson, Bloomfield Road.

Miss Hazel Kingsley returned to Toronto Wednesday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingsley, Paul St.

The following soldiers have reached Picton from overseas during the past few days: Pte. W. G. Worden, H. E. Brown, A. P. Lockyer, Philip Markland, H. E. Frair and G. Rand.

Mr. S. Musson has sold his farm on Glenora Road just below town to Mr. Lancaster of Toronto. Mr. Musson left town on Monday for Toronto and Mr. Lancaster has taken up his residence on the farm.

Miss Clara Francis of the Union Bank staff, Picton, has been transferred to Norwood. Miss Tessie Trimble of the Bank of Nova Scotia Picton, has taken Miss Francis' place in the Union Bank—Gazette.

Miss Geraldine Allison spent the week end in Montreal.

Mrs. N. S. Harrington, Wellington was a Picton visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Evans of Toronto, spent the week end with his brother-in-law Mr. Frank Frair.

Mrs. Levi Palmer, Miss Emma Macdonald and Miss Helena Arthur spent Tuesday in Picton.

Mrs. Morley Currie is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander Clarke, Toronto.

Mrs. Angus McGowan of Taca, New Mexico, was with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Foster during her last illness.

Mr. W. S. Fraser of La Porte, Ind., and Mr. G. E. Fraser of Montreal were in town to attend the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. G. E. Fraser.

Mrs. Elmer Doolittle, Bloomfield, is very ill with pneumonia. Nurse Williams of Big Island, is in attendance.

Mr. Fred Newman was in Toronto Friday last attending an executive meeting of the Hydro-Radial Association.

Mr. O. A. Burley is in Toronto this week attending the annual convention of the Retail Automobile, Garage and Accessory Dealers.

Lou Bowerman, having received his discharge from the army, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferris, before proceeding to his home at Tisdale, Sask.

Mr. C. J. Clapp is this week visiting Toronto and Hamilton in the interests of the Clapp shoe store.

Mayor M. R. Allison has received notice to the effect that Brigadier General Williams, G.O.C., Military District No. 3 would visit Picton on Monday, March 10, in connection with the placing of the soldier's memorial. The Brigadier-General will probably arrive on the afternoon train. He desires to meet

many citizens of the county as possible during his brief stay.

W. G. Worden arrived in Picton from overseas on Monday and is the guest of his uncle, Mr. W. V. Pettet. Mr. Worden, who is the son of Mrs. Frances Worden, West Lake volunteered at the outbreak of the war in 1914 and went overseas with the first contingent. He enlisted with the Fort Garry Horse but transferred to an infantry battalion in order to get from England to France sooner. He was wounded and returned to England; went back to France and was again wounded.—Times

Flogging of the Crew Charged

Captain, Two Mates and Eleven Crew Men Arrested—Members of Crew Say Officers were Brutal

New York, March 8.—The American barkentine Pucko, 1,000 tons burden sailed out of Victoria, B.C., for Cape Town, South Africa early in April last year. She was heavily loaded with lumber, and her crew picked up along the wharves of Vancouver and Victoria, were largely an unknown quantity. Six weeks out there began a series of incidents and disasters, which culminated in the arrest of the captain and his two mates and the detention of eight seamen. The eleven men were shipped from Cape Town to a European port, and Tuesday they arrived and were turned over to the Federal authorities.

Federal Prosecutors Miller and Matthews questioned the men for the greater part of the day, and then the captain and his mates were sent to the Tombs in default of bail to answer to a charge of violating that section of the Seamen's law which prohibits flogging. The seamen were locked up in Ludlow street jail as material witnesses, and pending the investigation of a charge of piracy made against them by the captain. The story of the things that happened on board the barkentine was still very incomplete at the end of the day's inquiry.

The captain, A. C. Peterson, is part owner of the barkentine, and his two sons, Leonard Ray and Adolph Peterson were first and second mates according to the story told. A crew that sailed the vessel from San Francisco to Victoria were discharged at the latter port, and when the vessel was loaded with lumber a new crew was hurriedly picked up for the long voyage across the Pacific. Everything was serene and the vessel was six weeks out and then trouble began. Nobody seemed to know what caused the trouble. The seamen say that the captain was brutal; that he flogged them, threatened to shoot them, and ruled them with blows and oaths. In order to show that the captain was a bad man to sail with, they said that along the west coast he was known as "Hell Fire Peterson."

Four weeks out from Cape Town Henry Stewart, the cook, and Axtel Hansen, a seaman, died. The crew told Mr. Miller that the two men driven crazy by the treatment they received, had jumped overboard. Stewart, they said, drowned at once but Hansen, thinking better of the situation when he was in the water, caught at the log rope and asked to be taken aboard. The captain, they said, refused to help him, and Hansen was towed along until his strength failed and he was drowned. Captain Peterson, denied the entire story of the seamen and he especially denied the statement that he let Hansen drown. It was the crew who did this, he said, because they refused to help him.

Much of the story tells of frequent fights between the captain, his sons and the crew, of bad treatment and overwork and of great sufferings while the vessel loaded in the doldrums. At Cape Town, which the vessel reached on August 27th, the crew complained to United States consul, and the men were sent to the port, where the Rochester picked them up. When the accused captain and his mates were arraigned before the United States commissioner, the former was held in \$25,000 bail and his mates in \$5,000 each. The captain asked if any charge had been made against the crew, and when he was answered in the negative, he said:

"I lay a charge of piracy on the high seas against them."

The members of the crew are detained in \$1,000 bail each.

Miss Annie Ward, 112 Hazen St., St. John, N.B. "It is with pleasure that I write to tell you of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicine, 'Fruit-a-lives'. I was a great sufferer for many years from Nervous Headaches and Constipation. I tried everything, consulted doctors; but nothing seemed to help me until I tried 'Fruit-a-lives'.

After I had taken several boxes, I was completely relieved of these troubles and have been unusually well ever since."

Miss ANNIE WARD, "Fruit-a-lives" is fresh fruit juices, concentrated and increased in strength, combined with finest tonics, and is a positive and reliable remedy for Headaches and Constipation. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Township, spent the week end under the parental roof.

Miss Haycock B.A., of the High School Staff, Belleville, was home on Friday evening.

Mr. John T. Skunk has gone to reside at Rentrew, where he has accepted a position as bandmaster.

Mrs. Thos. Cameron, of Lanark, returned home on Monday after spending a week with Mrs. Walter Bates.

Mr. Geo. Sykes and daughter Ione of Milestone, accompanied by Miss Gerlie Duncan and Mr. Percival Oakley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent, of Kingston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kent. Mr. Kent is a brother of Mr. J. N. Kent. Mrs. C. Haig and son, of Marmora also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kent last week.

We deeply regret that Mr. E. C. West, town clerk was taken suddenly ill about ten days ago and has since been confined to his bed. We trust that he may soon recover his usual health.

On Feb. 23rd, Mrs. John E. Morton, who was about to leave for the West, was honored by the members of the Salvation Army. An address was read appreciative of the work of Mrs. Morton as a faithful comrade of the corps and she was presented with a handsome leather bound copy of the Bible. Mrs. Morton expressed her appreciation of the address and gift assuring the comrades that she would never forget their kindness to her over since she was first connected with the army.—Herald.

POXBORO

March 5th, 1919.

On Friday evening of last week, a large crowd of friends and neighbors, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw, to have a social evening before their removal to Belleville. An address was read by Mrs. C. D. Davis after which Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were presented with an electric lamp, also Mrs. John Shaw, Sr., with a nice pocket book. They were taken very much by surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw gave a suitable reply and thanked all for their kindness and invited them to visit them in their new home in Belleville. All joined in singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," afterwards a very dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Tice, of Belleville was the guest of Mrs. M. Homan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hamlin and son Melville spent Friday evening in our village.

Mrs. James Lake and son Jack returned home on Monday after spending the past two weeks in Peterboro and Norwood.

Miss Flora Wooten of Belleville is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett.

Quite a number of cases of flu in our vicinity. Most of these are slowly recovering. We hope none will be serious.

Mr. Daniel Wickett spent the week-end visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wooten, Belleville.

The boarding car of the G.T.R. B. and B. Dept. which was stationed at Foxboro for the past two weeks,

CAMPBELLFORD

Miss Annie Dryden is visiting Miss Nellie Davidson.

Miss Isabel Denike of Toronto was home for the week end.

Miss Susie Bennett has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Nelson.

Miss Eva Reynolds, Toronto is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reynolds.

Miss Marion Moore, of Thurlow

NO MORE NERVOUS HEADACHES

Since She Tried "FRUIT-A-LIVES", The Famous Fruit Medicine.



112 Hazen St., St. John, N.B. "It is with pleasure that I write to tell you of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicine, 'Fruit-a-lives'. I was a great sufferer for many years from Nervous Headaches and Constipation. I tried everything, consulted doctors; but nothing seemed to help me until I tried 'Fruit-a-lives'.

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County and District

Brockville Taxation Rate Increased One Mill

Child Drowns in Mill Pond

Veteran's Narrow Escape from Watery Grave

Proposition to Oshawa Council

Navigation Opened

Address and Presentation

Some Yield

Havelock

Brockville Rate 96 Mills

Familiar Figure Gives up Business

Peterboro's Coal Sold

City Treasurer Adams reported to the Fire, Water and Light Committee on Saturday night that from April 1st to December 31st, 67 cars containing 3,466 tons of coal, were received at the municipal fuel yard. There remain 1,509 tons at present, which the committee decided to sell at a discount. They consist largely of nut and pea sizes, with some mine run.

Ald. Garside moved, seconded by Mayor Duncan, that authority be given to sell the coal in the municipal fuel yard at the following prices, Buckwheat at \$9.00 a ton, pea and mine run at \$10.00 a ton, and pea and nut mixed at \$11.00 a ton, and that the coal be advertised at these prices.—Peterboro Examiner.

Senator O'Brien is Making Outlay in Research Work

Kingston, March 9.—Senator M. J. O'Brien of Rentrew, has contracted with Queen's University to expend from \$15,000 to \$25,000 during the next five years for industrial research work in the Queen's Laboratories.

TWEED

Mrs. William Stewart, of Toronto, is home for a short time.

Mr. J. M. Daroe, J. P. of Elinton, was in town on Friday.

Mr. J. Milliken spent Saturday with Perth friends.

Mr. W. S. Gordon paid Toronto a business trip last week.

Miss Ruth Grant is visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss Mary Logan is visiting Thomasons friends.

Mr. F. L. Wormworth, of Arden, was a Friday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blakely are moving into their new home in the Farrer Block.

Mr. Ed. Berry, of Actonville, is a new employee on the staff of the Dominion Foundry.

Mr. L. Way, of Orillia, was a last Monday visitor of his brother, Mr.

shot him between them into the sluice-way, injuring his back as he went through.

In the sluice way there is a tremendous volume of water, eddying like a miniature maelstrom and rushing forward with tremendous speed. The victim was carried a distance of 200 feet through the foaming waters before the current slackened sufficiently to allow him to swim to the side where he was rescued by his comrades.

It is safe to say that though this man is a returned soldier his experience of last week on the Trent was a narrower escape than he ever experienced upon the battlefield. Only a strong swimmer with the determination to fight against death to the last could have passed through such an ordeal and escaped with his life.

The Misses Gladys and Nettie Stewart are spending this week in Hastings.

The Oshawa Town Council has had laid before it a proposition in connection with installing a garbage system for the town as well as an officer to undertake the street work at what appears to be a reasonable price. An outside firm has offered to collect the garbage once a week from the whole town and twice a week from the business section; sweep the streets twice a week and wash them Saturday to leave them clean, over Sunday; do all the street sprinkling necessary for the whole town; drag and level the sidewalks, keep them up and keep them in good shape; clean out catch basins, etc., all for \$6,500.—Reformer.

Navigation Opened

The ferry steamer H. P. Bigelow, plying between Morrisstown and Brockville on Wednesday morning inaugurated navigation for 1919 by arriving at the C.P.R. dock at 11.10 o'clock. There is now no ice remaining in the St. Lawrence at that point and the ferry expects to make its regular trip from now on. Captain Wilbur E. Chambers of Morrisstown is again in charge of the vessel and Clark Bailey of the same village is handling the throttle.

On the afternoon of March 5th the members of Pleasant View Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Phillips and bade good-bye to 2 of their members, Mrs. Oscar Reddick and Mrs. Christie who are leaving for other parts. The afternoon was spent in recitations and music, after which a dainty tea was served. The company then broke up after singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The address accompanying the presentation was read by Mrs. Spencer. The presentation being made by Mrs. R. Oliver.

For fifteen years you have been identified with this branch of the W.M.S. and it is with much regret we hear of your removal from our midst. During the years you have spent with us you have formed a bond of friendship which can never be broken. As members of the W.M.S. we feel we cannot allow you to depart without some token of our affection and esteem and we take this opportunity of presenting you with this Bible and Hymn-book. May they in future recall only pleasant days spent with us. We wish you success in your new surroundings and may you long be spared to continue your work for God and His Christ until the Master shall say: "Well done, good and faithful servant." Signed on behalf of Stone Church, W.M.S., Mrs. Reddick very feelingly replied to the address and thanked the members of the W.M.S. for their kindness.

On the eve of your departure to another place of residence the Members of Stone Church, W.M.S. have assembled to extend our parting salutations, to express our good wishes and will and to hand you a small testimonial of our regard. For seven years you have been associated with this branch and have held the responsible position of secretary and we have found you ever ready to do your duty. We cannot allow you to leave without showing our appreciation of your work among us and we ask you to accept this book of God's word and this Hymn Book in memorial of your work here. May God's richest blessing attend you in your new home and may you long be spared in the Master's Vineyard and when our labors are ended here may we all meet around His Throne where we will never say good-bye. Signed on behalf of the W.M.S.

Mr. Wm. Stewart, of Toronto, is home for a short time.

Mr. J. M. Daroe, J. P. of Elinton, was in town on Friday.

Mr. J. Milliken spent Saturday with Perth friends.

Mr. W. S. Gordon paid Toronto a business trip last week.

Miss Ruth Grant is visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss Mary Logan is visiting Thomasons friends.

Mr. F. L. Wormworth, of Arden, was a Friday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blakely are moving into their new home in the Farrer Block.

Mr. Ed. Berry, of Actonville, is a new employee on the staff of the Dominion Foundry.

Mr. L. Way, of Orillia, was a last Monday visitor of his brother, Mr.

OAK HALL

FURLINED COATS

We have left a 40, 42 and 44—three only first class Fur Lined Coats. Ottor Collar Rat Lining and All Wool Melton Shell. These Coats will be worth \$200 next winter—We offer these at \$100 each

Do you not think it would be a good carry-over for you?

OAK HALL

S. G. Way.

Rev. J. U. Robbins of Oakwood, has accepted an invitation to Newcastle Methodist Church, and Rev. W. T. Wickett of Bethany is invited to Tyrone.

Rev. A. J. Terrill, B.A., B.D., of Wellington Methodist Church and a former pastor of Tweed Church, has been invited to the pastorate of the Newcastle Methodist Church, next year.

Mrs. W. E. Graham and son, Mr. Earl Graham, has purchased the E. R. Huyck farm, about one mile west of Tweed. They already own 100 acres across the road from this farm so that now their acreage will be over 200.

The Rev. H. Frost, of Lakedale, has been invited to the pastorate of Grace Church, Trenton. This is the fourth year for the present pastor, Rev. Geo. Ross. His congregation expressed a desire to keep him a fifth year.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Orr were visitors of his father, Mr. Sam Orr, of Peterboro, over Sunday.

Mr. W. S. Gordon and Winston Gordon were guests of our local member, Mr. Grant, at the opening of the Ontario Legislature last week.

Mr. David Beatty spent from Tuesday to Thursday of last week with his brother, Mr. John W. Beatty, of Picton.

Mr. W. W. Garrett returned home on Tuesday from a week's visit with Peterboro friends. Mrs. Garrett is remaining for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kearna.

Mr. Bert Houston went to Toronto on Saturday morning to enter the Central Technical School. He is taking up a course in Building and architecture.

Last Tuesday morning one of the C.P.R. sleepers on the morning express caught fire and had to be laid off at Havelock. The passengers had a narrow escape from suffocation.

We are pleased to see Councillor J. J. Quinn home again after his recent operation in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. J. L. McGowan has disposed of his two village properties, that on the corner of Bride and Victoria streets to Simon Langervin, and that on Jamieson street to Everett Smith.—News.

Mr. R. Taylor, Jr., of Marlbank, paid a business visit to town on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Cook, of Marmora, is the guest of the Messes Arney and Mary Meraw.

Mrs. M. Cook, of Stirling, spent last week in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Eggleton.

Miss Rose Meraw is spending a few days in Madoc the guest of Miss Kathleen Fenney.

Mr. E. Trudeau shipped a carload of live stock to Montreal on Thursday.

Pte. Jas. Rath, a former Tweed boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rath, of Elinton, arrived home last week after spending the past three years with the Canadian Engineers overseas.

While engaged in skidding logs one day last week, Mr. Theo. De March had the misfortune to get his right foot severely sprained and he now goes about with a very noticeable limp in favor of that member.

Mr. Frank Sherbinau, a former resident of Stoco, who has spent the past seven years in Balcarras, Sask., and who is paying a visit to his sister, Miss L. Breen, Havelock, spent the past week in this vicinity renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Noah Goulet, of Gray, Sask., who has been spending the winter with his parents in town, returned to the West on Saturday. He farms a half section of land in the vicinity of Gray and expects to begin seeding in a very short time.

Rev. O. Glyn Lloyd, rector of Grand Valley, formerly rector of Tweed, has just completed his fourth year work for his doctor of divinity with the University of Okaloesa and has had his D.D. degree conferred on him by that university.

Mr. Frank Malnes, formerly of town, now of Leader, Sask., where he operates an 800-acre farm, is visiting his parents in town. He went west in November, 1917, accompanied by Mrs. Malnes, whom he says has enjoyed much better health, the western climate agreeing with her. He also has improved in health since enjoying an outdoor life.

The following boys left on Wednesday for Aurora where they will take up studies at De La Salle College: Leo Ryan, Leo Quinn, Franklin Trudeau, Franklin Whalen and Eddie Nolan. They have our best wishes for success.

Mrs. (Dr.) Kindred who underwent a critical operation at Toronto five weeks ago, is, we are pleased to learn, improving nicely and returned to Tweed last week.—Advocate.

The local newspaper should be found in every home. No child will grow up ignorant who can be taught to appreciate the home paper. It is the stepping stone of intelligence in all these matters not to be learned in books. Give your children a foreign paper which contains not one word about any person, place or thing which they saw or perhaps ever heard of, and how can you expect them to be interested? But let them have the home paper and read of persons whom they meet, and places with which they are familiar, and soon an interest is awakened which increases with every daily arrival of the local paper. Thus a habit of reading is formed and these children will read the papers all their lives and become intelligent men and women, a credit to their ancestors, strong in their knowledge of the world as it is today.

Marriage adds either to a man's happiness or to his misery.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

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ROAD

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One Hundredth Anniversary

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooker of Belleville, Born in Brighton, Eng., March 7th, 1819.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Woodley, 8 Murney street, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooker celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth—perhaps the only celebration of the kind ever held in Belleville.

Mrs. Brooker is observing the day quietly owing to her great age. She is in fairly good health but is feeble. She is still able to carry on a conversation fairly well.

Eliza Elmsley was born in Brighton, England, March 7, 1819 and was on May 15th, 1842 married to George Brooker, who was born in 1805.

That the Minister of Trade and Commerce be memorialized to introduce a bill amending the Dominion statute by changing the name of Boards of Trade to Chambers of Commerce.

That the Government of Ontario be requested to introduce such legislation as will allocate a portion of the annual taxes or departmental moneys to those municipalities (outside their place of business) with which they trade, in proportion to the business done by them in such municipalities and founded on the sworn returns for preceding year.

That the associated boards approve of the energy with which the Provincial Government has undertaken the construction of main roads and highways throughout the province, and respectfully urge that, as in the case of the main arteries, so also legislation be introduced to encourage municipalities in the maintenance and repair of the local and side roads, the veins of circulation, and further that as toll roads are being abolished, so toll bridges over navigable waters be also made free as part of the King's highway.

That the associated boards note with satisfaction the development of industrial and scientific research and the application of science to arts and industries, both by the Dominion and Provincial Governments and urge that our vast undeveloped mineral resources, especially the economic minerals of Eastern Ontario be surveyed, prospected and reported upon in the light of modern conditions and the facilities of electric power, by competent government mining engineers and metallurgists.

That legislation be introduced prohibiting unsightly bill boards and signs on the highways and streets of municipalities, particularly those where town planning is being developed, and especially near railway crossings and stations where bill boards are an obstruction to view, sources of danger as well as an eye sore.

That the Government of the Dominion and Province be urged to give every encouragement and liberal subsidy to aviation for commercial and postal purposes and that so far as possible the established camp and aerodromes be retained for this object.

That November 11th be kept yearly as a day of national thanksgiving.

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What Our Board of Trade Proposes

Resolutions Forwarded Col. W. N. Ponton For Belleville Board of Trade For Presentation to Ontario Associated Boards of Trade at a Meeting to be Held in Toronto, March 27th and 28th, 1919

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Lieut. A. C. Doucet Killed

Victim of Airplane Accident Was Nephew of Gen. Middleton.

Lieut. A. Cecil Doucet, Royal Air Force, has been killed in an airplane accident in England, and was buried in the cemetery at Maroke, Yorkshire. He was a graduate of the Kingston Royal Military College in 1917, and was for some time an instructor at Leaside. His mother is a sister of Major-General Middleton, who commanded the Canadian forces in the North-West Rebellion.

Lieut. Doucet was educated at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec, and was nineteen years of age. His father is an old soldier and is a lieutenant-colonel. The family reside in Quebec, where his father is president of the Garrison Club.

Delinquent is Fined

Smith Falls, March 7.—Charged with being a delinquent under the M. S. A. Alexander Hurley, a young farmer residing near Inkerman, was arrested at his home. A woman in the house told the police that Hurley was cutting wood nearby while he was in reality climbing out of a rear window only to drop into the arms of a Dominion policeman. Hurley was taken to Smith's Falls, and being found guilty, was fined \$300 and costs.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. W. Chare in the death of the Mr. and Mrs. W. Chare in the death of their son Clifford, who died from pneumonia last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodman visited friends in Deseronto and Napane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks spent a couple of days visiting friends in Belleville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander of Prince Edward visited at Mr. J. Boldrick's.

Miss Maggie Glass has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her brother, Mrs. A. Glass at Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills of Latta, spent Sunday at Mr. R. Gibson's.

A number from Plainfield attended the ten-cent tea at Mr. J. Boldrick's on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Miss Lena, of Shannonville, and Mrs. M. Bell, of Frankford and Mrs. B. Way of Trenton visited at Mr. T. Park's and Mr. C. L. Goodman's recently.

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EARNING A LIVING

By Victor Redcliffe

Elston Gordon came from "the best family in the state" and it spoiled him; not the eminence and respectability of the Gordons, but the pride of tradition, the ready toleration and indulgence of those who revered the memory of General Alexander Gordon, a real hero of the Civil War. Then, too, his mother was of the Bullenynes, pioneers, and the granddaughter of a governor.

The family wealth, once extensive, had been scattered. In a pinching, wretched Mrs. Gordon remained in the grand old family mansion, and even with her faded silks and laces and obsolete jewelry, reigned queen of an exclusive social set. She ruled and managed behind the scenes until her daughters were all married off. Then the third old soul gave out and Elston was left an orphan. He drifted around with this and that relative, gained a good education, came back from college brilliant and handsome as ever, and one of his mannequing relatives introduced him to Viola Deane, and he married her.

That Elston sincerely loved the lady of his choice there was no doubt, what was engrained in his nature, however, it was difficult to eradicate. Elston had never done a stroke of work in his life. Viola, the only child of a rich father, was proud of her accomplished husband, who was ideal at tennis, dancing and acting the generous host.

As a natural and unavoidable matter of course, Elston went to see Mr. Deane. He made quick work of announcing his situation. The way the old man burst out upon him was the first real startler and waking up Elston had ever encountered. The man was merciless. When Elston retired from the encounter with the infuriated tyro he was angry, humiliated and uneasy. Mr. Deane had informed him that he was a worthless spendthrift, had announced definitely that not one dollar further would be provided to keep him in wasteful idleness.

"In other words," John Deane had stated, "you are a pauper. It's work or starve, for, until I see you headed on the road of industry and economy, not a cent."

Viola wept when Elston swept into her presence mightily affronted and indignant. She had no idea that their monetary affairs were so bad.

"Don't antagonize papa, Elston," she pleaded. "Let us try and meet his wishes. He is a wise and prudent man. We must get down to common sense and retrench."

"Oh!" shouted Elston, "you're getting tired of me, eh? And you Deane saw the light, started him in side with your father," and, like the impetuous, irrational being that he was, he fung out of the house, for a week indulged in a riotous round

of dissipation and returned home to find the place vacant. "Yes, great things have happened while you have been playing fool," a close friend told him. "You've run a mad career of extravagance, Gordon, and you've got to pull up. Old Deane has pounced down on all your wild habits and he's got the money advanced. You deserted her at a critical moment, and everybody blames you. She had no one to go to except her father, and if you'll take my advice you will see her, patch up this ridiculous quarrel, and go to work and show that you're a real man."

"What!" cried Elston, "knuckle down to that old tyrant—never! He's wallowing in wealth, and he's humiliating me because he dislikes me. Say, I'll go him one better! I'll stir up some of his ideas! I call his action snap judgment. He might have given us a little breathing spell, mightn't he? Oh! I'll bring him down from his high and mighty ideas, see if I don't! Then I'll sue him for alienation of the affections of my wife."

building built. The late Rev. Mr. Schuster was the founder and the mission was given in answer to prayer. Perhaps, in brief, the tablet on the front of the building best explains it, it reads thus, "Asked of God April 16th 1882, received from God Dec. 30th, 1882." A published report of the year's work will shortly appear in the daily press.

Encouraging a Return to Land

Mr. Nelson Parliament, Liberal member for Prince Edward, is anxious that the Legislature should take some action to ascertain the best means of encouraging a return of people to rural life in Ontario. In a resolution which he will introduce in the House today he points out that the shortage of agricultural labor has been aggravated in the past few years, and he suggests that a non-partisan Commission, including representatives of agriculture and labor, should be named to inquire into the conditions which ordinarily account for the continuous diminution of the rural population in the Province and to report to the House the facts and recommendations as to the steps which should be taken to augment and maintain the rural population.

A Worthy Enterprise

As a means of follow-up work after the Evangelistic Campaign at Rednersville and Albury a Gospel Band has been organized and gives promise of great results.

Mr. A. E. Phillips is President and Morton B. Weese, N. Parliament, M.P.P., Roy Williamson and Mrs. J. E. Phillips are vice-presidents, while Ernest E. Redner is Secretary and Harry Sager, Treasurer. There is a strong look out committee and a good Ways and Means Committee.

Last Sunday, March 2nd, the service at Victoria Church was conducted by this organization. The attendance was the largest seen at a Sunday service in that church for years, numbering about 150.

The executive of the Band met at the Parsonage on Monday evening, when about twenty-five faithful workers were present to lay plans to extend and carry on the good work. The noteworthy feature is that these officers are nearly all men of the good solid Prince Edward type. Looks well for the future of the organization.

It was agreed that the Gospel Band would be responsible for some service upon the Circuit each Sunday as there are four appointments. Also resolved that a canvas be made to link up every family of the Circuit, if possible, the membership fee being placed at 25c per home. Further at the pastor's suggestion it was decided to form a circulating library of evangelistic missions, biographical and sociological literature. A committee was appointed for canvas and another for ordering books, etc., and it is expected we will have prompt action. An orchestra is also being formed with R. Stafford as leader, while Mrs. J. Wilson will play the piano. The band will have charge of the Service at Centre on Sunday, Mar. 9th, at 10.30 a.m. and at Rednersville, Sunday Mar. 16th, at 7.30 p.m.

Obituary

MRS. JAMES PRENTICE The death of Mrs. James Prentice, of the 9th Concession of Thurlow occurred suddenly Friday morning at her home, and removes one of the most highly esteemed residents of the district. Mrs. Prentice was 71 years old. Besides her husband there survive two sons, William Prentice, postmaster at Foxboro and Edward of Foxboro and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and Mrs. Garfield Brower of Belleville and Mrs. John Downey of Foxboro.

She was a Methodist in religion. The funeral service will be held on Sunday at one o'clock at Bethel Church. The interment will be made in Foxboro cemetery.

Market Prices Little Easier

Eggs and Butter Off a Little—Hay Still High.

Somewhat easier prices were remarked at the market this morning. Eggs which a week ago had sold up to 45c were retailed generally at 40c with buyers were offering 35c at most. The egg offerings were very plentiful.

Butter also eased up a little, to 60c per pound. Chickens brought from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per pair.

Hay remains high, baled whole-saling at \$20 to \$22 per ton and loose hay bringing \$23 per ton.

Potatoes also showed a decline, one dollar and a quarter being the highest figure asked per bag. Some sold below the price. The quantity offered was not large.

The grain market is unchanged in price. Hogs remain unchanged at \$17.25 per cwt. The shipment of pigs continues quite active.

Apples are offered at \$1.50 per bushel and upwards. Spices bring \$7 per barrel.

Sauerkraut is bringing 10 cents to 12 1/2 cents per quart. Several farmers bring it to the market regularly every Saturday and are able to dispose of considerable quantities.

Beef by the carcass fetches 13c to 15c wholesale. Hindquarters are worth 17c to 18c per pound.

Lamb is quoted at 25c per pound wholesale.

Surprise and Presentation

About sixty of the friends and neighbors of Mr. Jas. Wellman, of Cashel, gathered at his home on the evening of March 3rd to bid him and his family farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman have lived many years in this community and have won the affection and esteem of a host of friends. They have labored willingly for the welfare of the community and during the war have faithfully helped in every Red Cross and patriotic effort. In the Methodist church of which they were members they have taken a great interest and were devoted to various departments of church work.

The friends gathered as a surprise to Mr. Wellman and a pleasant evening was spent in games and singing and a tasty lunch was served. Short addresses were given by Mr. Garman Barragar, Mr. Joseph Hincliffe and Rev. Mr. Poniter and an address was read by Mr. Richard Haggerty after which a chair was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wellman.

Mr. Wellman has bought a farm near Belleville and will soon depart for his new home. His many friends wish him success and happiness in his new undertaking.

Mr. Wellman has bought a farm near Belleville and will soon depart for his new home. His many friends wish him success and happiness in his new undertaking.

Baptist

Sermon by

Now it came all the people that Jesus also baptized and heaven was open. Holy Spirit descended upon him, and a voice from heaven, "Thou art my Son; in Thee I am pleased."—Luke

Jesus had been in the wilderness for forty days and forty nights, fasting and praying. He was then baptized by John the Baptist in the Jordan River. As he came up out of the water, the heavens opened, and the Holy Spirit descended upon him in the form of a dove. A voice from heaven said, "Thou art my Son; in Thee I am pleased."

What an honour what condescension Jesus to submit to repentance!—He "sin." But He took guilt. He suffers to unjust, that He might God. He is under the law and submits to the law as man, in order righteousness and be as His followers.

We admit this reason and a purpose was baptized. But more before we are baptized. Look now at the signs that took place of Jesus. All the writers tell of the alone tells of the Jesus—that Jesus was baptized and the John tells us of the purpose of one sign the dove nesting on.

The heaven was more graphic for he "saw the heavens" and Mathew says, "were opened unto language of science a phenomenon. What it was to Jesus symbol. It was a sign to God's will was heaven and it was perfect revelation to God's plan. Test obedience for yours find that obedience will of God means a tion of the truth and This is true in every perience. If you o more truth, then o already know and y know the truth you ed to Jesus because and willing to obey Father. God makes will to all them that

The second sign baptism was the do Jesus' head to bod tells us the form o luminous appearance far over the Jordan symbol to Jesus an the Baptist. The fe serving in cubation the type of the life the Holy Spirit an organic form show Spirit descended on Christ received the not in measure, a as mere men only. This was perfect in strength. John's go us that this descen Jesus was perm parial as that christians or inter the prophets. It w the Baptist that Messiah, the Son baptizeth in the John 1:33, 34.)

The third sign, "Thou art my Son; in Thee I am pleased."—Luke

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The third sign, "Thou art my Son; in Thee I am pleased."—Luke

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Baptism of Jesus---
Why?

Sermon by Rev. W. Harris Wallace, Victoria
Avenue Baptist Church.

Now it came to pass, when all the people were baptized, that Jesus also having been baptized and praying, the heaven was opened, and the Holy Spirit descended in a bodily form, as a dove, upon Him, and a voice came out of heaven, "Thou art my beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased."—Luke 3: 21, 22.

Jesus had been in secret preparation all of thirty years for His public life-mission. Two spiritual forces had been operation in His mind and soul—the Word of God and prayers. No follower of Christ can ever accomplish any spiritual results in his life and service without these two forces. John the Baptist reaches the mountain peak of his own public ministry when he has to baptize Jesus. What a contrast between the two. John is an ascetic, living a desert life until his appearing to Israel. Jesus, lives and moves among the common people and is in touch with human life, high and low and it was said of Him, "He eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners." But when Jesus comes to John and makes personal application to be baptized, John is face to face with a problem that perplexes him. "Why comest Thou to me? I have need to be baptized of Thee," But Jesus said, "It becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." And he suffered Him.

What an honour to John and what condescension on the part of Jesus to submit to the "Baptism of repentance"—He "who knew no sin." But He took the place of the guilty. He suffers the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God. He is under the law as man, and submits to the baptism of John as man, in order to fulfill righteousness and be an example to all His followers.

We admit this to be a good reason and a purpose why Jesus was baptized. But we shall see more before we are through.

1. Look now at the remarkable signs that took place at the baptism of Jesus. All the synoptic gospel writers tell of the signs, but Luke alone tells of the inner life of Jesus—that Jesus prayed when he was baptized and this is significant. John tells us of the meaning and purpose of one sign at least, that of the dove nesting on Jesus' head.

First sign at Jesus' baptism: "The heaven was opened." Mark is more graphic for he says, that Jesus "saw the heavens rent asunder," and Matthew says, "the heavens were opened unto Him." In the language of science this would be a phenomenon. What did it mean? It was to Jesus a sign and a symbol. It was a sign that obedience to God's will was recognized in heaven and it was a symbol of a perfect revelation to Jesus, giving God's plan. Test the law of obedience for yourself and you will find that obedience to the truth and will of God means a further revelation of the truth and will of God. This is true in every Christian's experience. If you desire to know more truth, then obey the truth you already know and you will come to know the truth you ought to know. The perfect will of God was revealed to Jesus because He was ready and willing to obey the will of His Father. God makes known His will to all them that obey Him.

The second sign of our Lord's baptism was the dove resting on Jesus' head in bodily form. Legend tells us the form of a dove had a luminous appearance and shed light far over the Jordan valley. It was a symbol to Jesus and a sign to John the Baptist. The fertilizing energy of the Holy Spirit and descending in organic form shows that the Holy Spirit descended on Jesus in totality. Christ received the Spirit in fullness not in measure, as His followers, as mere men only can. So to Jesus this was perfect inspiration, giving strength. John's gospel (1:32) tells us that this descent of the Spirit on Jesus was permanent, and not partial as that of the early Christians or intermittent as that of the prophets. It was a sign to John the Baptist that Jesus was the Messiah, the Son of God, who baptizeth in the Holy Spirit. (See John 1: 33, 34.)

The third sign was the voice from heaven saying, "Thou art my beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased." The Divine Voice represents a still more intimate and inter-divine communication. Nothing is a more direct emanation of the Voice from heaven. Jesus is beloved as the Father's only Son. The Voice came not for Jesus' sake alone, but that He may be the organ of divine love to men and raise them to divine sonship.

"From this moment Jesus must have felt Himself to be the supreme object of infinite love. At the age of 12 years Jesus says, "My Father" and at the age of 30 "God says, "My Son." He has a communication from above answering to the development from below Heaven and earth have met. Here He has the divine revelation attesting His Sonship, the occasion out of which the self-consciousness of Jesus found its rise. This was the source of all the witness for Himself. (See John 3:35.) So we have in the Voice from heaven the perfect consciousness of His Divine Sonship, giving assurance.

How do we come to our assurance of being sons of God? By our acceptance of Jesus. (John 1:12.)

The Meaning of the Baptism: Its meaning to Jesus Himself:

1. It was a witness, not only to Christ's unique relationship to duty, but also to humanity. He was not only Son of God, but also Son of man. He became one with us, even in our sin, although He did no sin, "neither was guile found in His mouth."

2. By His baptism in Jordan, He anticipated the cross, symbolizing His death and also His resurrection. He went forth from the waters of Jordan crucified in spirit. John points to Jesus the next day as "the Lamb of God."

3. His baptism was His setting apart to His ministry. He was consecrated for His work. In our Saviour's case this could only be its chief meaning. He was baptized by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. Jesus had to face Satanic powers in the desert, solitudes and as the second Adam, he had to grapple with our adversary, to fight our battles and win our cause.

John the Baptist dedicated Jesus to His great task of making God known to man by His life and by His death. Jesus' life was given to service and suffering.

The meaning of Jesus' baptism to His followers: The doctrine of the Trinity has a practical bearing for us in the baptism of Jesus. First, we see that Jesus as Messiah, is set apart for man's redemption. He is the one who takes the sinner's place and fulfills the righteousness on our behalf. In His person He assures us of reconciliation between God and man. He is willing to die the death on the cross for us and be numbered with the transgressors.

Second, the Holy Spirit is the promise that Christ will do His work and that the Spirit will surely witness for us before God and make divine renewal in man possible. For through the Eternal Spirit Christ offered Himself once for all upon the cross. By the Spirit we are born again and also transformed into the likeness of the Lord and made meet for the glory and inheritance of the saints.

And lastly, the divine restoration is assured by the testimony of the Father: "Thou art My beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased."

God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

Jesus by His baptism is an example for us in faith and obedience. Jesus knew that baptism, which symbolized His death, was the way of the Father for the Son. Jesus knew He had to do this for He would say, "I must be about the things of my Father." "It becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." Is this the path for me, is it the right thing for me to do and follow Jesus? Then by God's grace, I will. In conclusion, we must not forget that it was a time of prayer with Jesus. We must be like the Master and pray when we are baptized, and it may be, the Spirit shall come upon us, giving us the power to overcome the evil one, making us strong for service and even for the way of the cross, and at last have the Father's approval—"This is My dear son, or daughter, in whom I am well pleased."

Awful Story

Of Wife Slavery in British China-town

(London Tit-Bits)
Recent revelations as to the immensity of the secret drug traffic have shown that much of the "dope" which is being used so indiscreetly by promising young actresses, jaded society women, and others finds its way into this country via the Chinatowns of Great Britain. And this is but one of the many underground ways by which the yellow man grows wealthy by catering for the vice of the foolish.

Scores of Chinamen have made big fortunes out of the secret sale of such harmful drugs as opium, cocaine, heroine, trionel, bang, veronal and betel-nut. Despite the public attention which has been focused on the traffic and the increased activity of the authorities the game is still proceeding.

The profits are enormous. And the business, all the more dangerous because it is generally carried on under the cloak of a seemingly innocent trade, flourishes not only in the Limehouse district of London, but in Liverpool, Cardiff, and Glasgow, and in a lesser degree, Birmingham and Manchester as well.

Deplorable Marriage

All the Chinese colonies in these cities are connected by strange mysterious links. The inhabitants of one known perfectly well, in an incredibly short space of time, what is going on in the other. They stand or fall together in any financial enterprise. A wrong done to one is a wrong done to the whole race domiciled in this country. And, if necessary, they will band themselves together and spend any amount of money to avenge an injury to the most insignificant member of their community. There is no more "clannish" race on earth.

The "Yellow Peril" is far from being merely a figure speech. It is a real menace.

Perhaps the most deadly form is taken in the marriage of Chinamen to white girls. Recent investigations I have made in the Chinatown of Great Britain—London and Liverpool in particular—reveal an astonishing and deplorable state of things. First of all the fact stands out clear and distinct that any white girl who marries a "chink" sells herself into the worst form of slavery.

For the Chinaman seldom marries for love. He wedd so that he can utilize his white wife in various crooked money-making schemes, such as, for example, sending her in to the night resorts of great cities to dispose secretly of harmful and costly drugs to depraved devotees who are willing to pay practically any price to satisfy their craving.

If she is caught by the police she goes silently to prison. Terror prevents her from knowingly or willingly implicating her husband for the "chink" has ways of dealing with a white wife who endangers his liberty beside, which the horrors of ordinary prison life pale into insignificance.

Terrorized Deceits

Another way John Chinaman utilizes his white wife is to force her to act as a decoy and bring rich visitors to his opium-den, or fan-tan room. If he dared to venture into crowded night resorts himself he would be subject to suspicion. Every movement would be shadowed by plain-clothes police and prospective victims prevented from falling into his clutches. Accordingly he sends his white wife as his representative, and although the task may be repugnant to her she has to perform it or suffer the penalty.

When she is at home the wife has to work like a slave. The idea of disobedience never enters her head. In the Chinese lodging-houses of Liverpool and Cardiff it is not an uncommon thing for the English wife of the proprietor to have to wait upon twenty or thirty lodgers by day and when night falls rally forth well dressed to dispose secretly of drugs or decoy the curious to the den her husband runs—a den which can never be found by the stranger on a second visit after he has been robbed, because it is so cunningly camouflaged.

The Laundry Cloak

Wealth is the only god the Chinaman really worships. His methods of making it are most thorough. No matter how much money he derives from the secret sale of drugs—and in London the profits of some Chinamen from this source alone range between \$150 and \$400 a night—he will still wash a garment most beautifully for six-pence and show genuine distress at a customer's throat to find a new laundry.

If any unpleasant official inquiries are made as to the extent of a Chinaman's wealth he can generally produce well-kept books of account to show that his laundry business—which is often a cloak for many sinister transactions—is in a flourish-

ing condition, that he has made several profitable deals in curios or that he has disposed of some rare Chinese jewel at a good profit. Clever, indeed, is the detective who can trap a Chinaman on a matter of account.

The methods by which a "chink" lures a British girl into marriage are ingenious in the extreme—well worthy, indeed, of a race whose chief characteristic is cunning. I have discovered these methods at first hand, and an exposure of them may serve the useful purpose of causing any girl to think very carefully before she allows even the idea of life-long alliance with a Chinaman to enter her head.

Chorus-Girl Dangers

With the sole object of finding a wife, he can turn eventually into a slave—not one whom he can love and cherish—the yellow man haunts the theatres and takes stock of the chorus girls. Perhaps a poor struggling girl is dazzled by the visions John paints of his wealth.

When thousands of girls were engaged on munitions, he carried out this plan at various factories and in the Birmingham districts in particular several girls fell into the net so cunningly spread. Now that the munitioners are disbanded and have to find some other means of livelihood, John Chinaman is dividing his time between them and the theatre girls. He has no object in contracting an irregular alliance, what he desires is a proper legal marriage so that he may have legal control over the girl he has chosen.

In the courtship stages he is an ideal lover—generous, solicitous and ardent. He lavishes presents on the girl (which he takes back forcibly after marriage!), paints glowing pictures of the future life of ease and happiness, and only reveals his true character on the return from an expensive honeymoon. That is usually the last piece of happiness the British wife of a Chinaman experiences.

No sooner has she settled down than she is gradually initiated into the mysteries of drugs, the preparation of fan-tan, the luring of the victims to her husband's resort, the secret sale of "dope" and the way to dodge the police. She has been married as a speculation or investment. And she earns every penny of her keep and a great deal more.

Too late she realizes that the life John Chinatown had in his wooing days, sworn to her would be a garden of roses is, instead, a garden of thorns—from which there is no escape except death.

DESERONTO

Mrs. Frank Savage of Nanapanes spent last week with her friend Mrs. Billie Stevenson.

Mrs. Marjorie Wells spent a couple of days in Shannonville with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Doherty.

Sapper Wm. Doherty spent last week, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. Holmes and cousin, Mrs. M. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee and daughter, Mildred, have gone to reside at Toronto where Mr. McAfee has secured a reliable position.

Mrs. Acton and little son, who have been the guests of Mrs. G. E. Argue, returned to their home at Aylmer, Que., this week.

Lance-Corp. R. D. Moore, M.M.

is the guest of his brother, H. Moore this week. He returned about a month ago from overseas after spending some seventeen months in France as a Lewis gunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Marshall of Blair, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Mr. Frank Minns of Toronto. Mr. Minns is employed as accountant with the Canadian Ice Machine Company of Toronto and is well known in Belleville and Deseronto, having been with the Royal Air Force at Camp Mohawk for eight months. The wedding will take place the 1st week in September.—Post.

TURNER SETTLEMENT

The Ladies Aid of the Sidney Baptist Church purpose holding a tea at the home of Mrs. L. D. Reid Wednesday evening. An interesting programme is also being prepared. A silver collection in aid of the Ladies Aid Finances.

The Baptist Young People are utilizing their weekly services with Holloway Epworth League on Thursday evening. They all anticipate an enjoyable evening and everybody is cordially invited.

The regular March meeting of the Chatterton Womens' Institute will be held next Thursday, Mar. 13th at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hamilton.

Miss Mabel Ward has gone to Bancroft where she has taken charge of a school.

Miss Flora Laydon of Frankford spent a few days this week in our neighborhood visiting her cousins, Misses Mary and Nellie Prest and other friends.

Messrs. Dettor and Spencer are cleaning up our settlement with regard to wood sawing. They are using a most satisfactory outfit consisting of a saw and a tractor.

WHAT DO SINN FEINERS WANT?
WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME?

Sergt. T. C. Lapp Writes About the Present Situation in the Emerald Isle—Leaders All Young Men.

Since my recent visit to Ireland Sinn Fein has been a subject of intense interest to me. This has been greatly augmented by the recent declaration of independence and the convening of the "Irish Parliament" now sitting. Though no doubt much has appeared in the Canadian press on the subject, I thought that a brief review might help to a better understanding of the situation.

From personal observation and a study of Sinn Fein literature I have been endeavoring in my mind to answer three questions, (1) What are the Sinn Feiners? (2) What are their aspirations and (3) What will be the outcome? The first two can be partly answered but the latter has puzzled the statesmen of the Empire for years, and the solution is yet to be found.

Who are the Sinn Feiners? In the first place, the leaders are mostly young men, and contrary to the general opinion, outside of Ireland, they are not political hotheads but educated middle-class men who in real life are staid, citizens of a respectable community. They are professional and industrial citizens who have adopted extremes as an advertisement of a popular propaganda.

For instance Mr. Eamon de Valera, president of the organization, was a professor of mathematics. He is only 36 years old. Count Plunkett, whose three sons took part in the Easter Week rising is a distinguished scholar, poet and antiquary. He was a director of the National Museum of Ireland. Another one of the big minds of the movement, Charles Burgess, was at one time a noted athlete, and was educated at Belvedere College. A biographical list of the leaders reveals several medical men, solicitors, professors, an editor, merchants and civil service men. While these men are designated as leaders, the real power behind the movement—the men who pull the revolutionary strings—are unknown to the public.

The rank and file of Sinn Fein compose at present about three-quarters of the population of Ireland, embracing all the country, excepting the northern counties. They are mainly working men, small farmers and shop-keepers; and by the similarity of their arguments reveal a thorough knowledge of the ideals and aspirations of the party. Their imagination has been captured by the fiery orations of the leaders, and the existence of the party depends on how long they can be held.

What is Sinn Fein? Here is the essence of the creed. Ireland is a nation, geographically, historically, ethnologically. Ireland has nothing to say to England, her hereditary foe, whom she cordially hates (by England they do not mean Scotland and Wales.) Ireland wants to run her country herself; she has had enough of foreign domination. If the British Empire went to war to save Belgium and really stands for the self-determination of all peoples, how can it refuse to listen to the unmistakable voice of the majority of the Irish people.

Beyond this is the legitimate desire to build up Ireland's industries, to develop her water power, to open her mines, to construct great ports and harbors, and to generally bring happiness and prosperity to her people.

What is the solution of the problem? It certainly does not lie through the creation of a republic. Ireland is bound to Great Britain by inseparable ties. Her close proximity makes her dependent commercially for many things that cannot be produced in Ireland; and on the point of finance alone, she could not carry on for any length of time without outside assistance. There are other apparent reasons which need not be enumerated.

The only solution seems to be the granting of the fullest measure of Home Rule on the same principle as Canada or Australia, but at this point the other quarter of Ireland—Ulster—vehemently protests, saying that Ulster has little in common with the rest of Ireland, and that their one desire is to draw closer to the United Kingdom. They will not countenance a policy of separation, and say that Sinn Fein will die a natural death in five years under firm government.

Here, then, are the two extremes of Irish opinion. Was ever "state-manship" confronted with a more perplexing problem?

It is apparent that the present "parliament" cannot endure. It is handicapped by its own ideals. Debates are conducted in Gaelic

Bolshevism Exposed

What is the logical end and aim of Bolshevism? This is a question often asked by those who believe that possibly there may be something in its tenets and doctrine worthy of belief and support. It is primarily to do away with capital; it aims at the abolition of an employing class, the placing everybody on terms of complete equality with everybody else, the creation of a world where no one possesses any rights and privileges which cannot be claimed by his next-door neighbor or anyone who comes along, where, as in heaven, there is no marrying or giving in marriage, where women have no rights but are liable to be handed over to the first claimant, where a man may not believe in God or retain and educate his own children, but where the family and all that it implies are utterly abolished. Finally a prominent Bolshevist has admitted that Bolshevism can be completely successful only where no one can either read or write.

An English trades unionist named Keeling, whose tendencies toward Bolshevism enabled him to stay in Russia longer than other foreigners has just succeeded in getting out of the country, and, having tried the social scheme and found it utterly wanting, declares, after five years spent in close contact with the Russian working classes, followed by his Bolshevist experiences, that the new regime is now nothing but "a starvation conspiracy." The Bolshevik system has been tried but has failed, but they dare not let go, and by starving and oppressing a people already reduced to misery beyond the power of organized resistance. Lenin and Trotsky know that Bolshevism has utterly failed, but they dare not let go, and so they simply "work their machines round and round and grind out anybody they think is dangerous."

Mr. Keeling was asked why the Russians do not revolt and smash the whole thing, and he explains their submissiveness by the fact that they have grown used to tyranny. Nevertheless, he says, they are sick to death of Bolshevism and would do anything to get rid of it if they knew how. It has been said that every country gets the government which it deserves, but surely it cannot be said that any country, however lacking in spirit and courage or the moral qualities which go to the making of a great nation, can deserve such a government as that of Lenin and Trotsky. The Russians are really a great people, with fine qualities of courage and virtue but they are in the mass uneducated, and they lack leaders because the best of them have been killed or driven from the country by a number of desperate adventurers who, by vile propaganda and lavishly spent foreign money, have managed to get hold of the reins of power.

Possibly a great leader may yet arise in Russia, though it is difficult to see what he could do when the vast majority of the people are starving and in a state of abject misery. Surely it is the duty of other free peoples to combine and go to the rescue, and by once more setting up a stable and free government in Russia not only to restore peace and happiness to that country but prevent the spread of pernicious doctrines elsewhere.—New York Herald.

INVITED TO
BOWMANVILLE

Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., has Received Call IS POPULAR PASTOR He is President of Bay of Quinte Conference—To Succeed Rev. Capt. W. G. Clarke (Special to The Ontario.)

Bowmanville, March 6.—Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., President of Bay of Quinte Conference and the popular pastor of the Tabernacle Church, City of Belleville, has received an unanimous and cordial invitation to the pastorate of Bowmanville Methodist Church as successor to Rev. Capt. Wilmot G. Clarke, B.A., who has been chaplain with the C.E.F. in France and England for two years. Rev. Samuel Sellery, B.A., B.D., formerly of Napanee, has been associate pastor here during that period, but declined to accept an invitation to continue as pastor here for another year, although pressed by members of the Official Board to do so before any other minister was invited. Rev. Mr. Sellery is completing his 48th year in the ministry and prefers to retire from the active pastorate when his term here is completed.

It is understood that Capt. W. G. Clarke is wanted to accept the Tabernacle pastorate after next conference. It is reported that the Official Board here had received received good reports on a number of younger ministers who were favorably considered, including Rev. Lewis S. Wight, B.A., B.D., Can- nington; Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., Holloway St., Belleville; Rev. A. H. Foster, of the Tabernacle, Whitby; Rev. A. R. Sanderson, Campbellford and some others. The Bowmanville congregations are said to average larger than any others in this conference, with the sole exception of George St., Peterboro, over 500 families being represented.

Rev. S. C. Moore is well and favorably known here, having had a very successful 4 years pastorate in Oshawa when the handsome King St. Church was in course of erection.

Not Less—But More!

Dear one, you left your home last night To seek an unknown shore, But you will write to me, in my heart, That loves you so—will write with living fire; You will not dear, forget, in just one little hour, Our many years, our joy, and our desire.

No! love lives on forever, and you will not love me less Because you have seen God this morning there For He, Himself is Love, and loved a Son, As I love you—and watched Him die and tore the veil As skies grew dark and He said "It is done."

Dear one, you left your home last night, To seek an unknown shore, But you will come to me from out God's House And love,—not less—but more! —Dedicated to Mrs. Ethel Herity by the author, Hazel Alyea Aselstine.

DIED
Pte. Henry R. Perkins, who is visiting in Belleville for a couple of days on his way home to Revelstoke B. C. after four years' service in England and France, was for eighteen months in the 70th Company, No. 5 District France, in charge of horses of the Canadian Forestry Corps. This company made a record in France of cutting 155,600 feet of lumber in ten hours with one rotary saw and was in charge of Major Hamburg of Vancouver, a lumber man of the Pacific Coast. Pte. Perkins went overseas with the 15th Batt. in the year 1915 and got to France in May or June of 1917. He left the front on Dec. 19th, 1918 and reached England on the night of Christmas. His nephew, Lieut. L. Stinson, of Stratford, served with the Forestry Battalion Machine Guns.

Pte. Perkins is a son of the late Sgt. Major Edw. Perkins of the 15th Batt. and is an experienced horseman.

CONFLICT IN ATTACK

Written for The Ontario by
Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Our Congress is discussing the League of Nations. Some of the Senators are fulminating against the League because, in their belief, it is a supernational body, clothed with extraordinary power and overriding the sovereignty of the Republic. They fear its "teeth." If they are right it will tear the constitution to shreds and leave us with nothing of the great document inherited from our fathers and from time to time amended to secure greater liberty.

But while the fury of the attacks at Washington we find such newspapers as the N.Y. Tribune discrediting the League of Nations because of its inherent weakness. The bite of the plan," says the Tribune, "is no sharp incision pushed home by strong jaw." "What are the sanctions of the peace plan? Merely more force plus a dowry and ill-defined scheme of economic boycott. Even as to the boycott, it would seem that the league council possesses little independent or original power. All vital things must be referred back to home governments, whose representatives on the Central Council will be in effect, ambassadors, subject to instruction."

These attacks are logistic and in direct conflict. The League of Nations need only let its assailants get together and they will destroy each other. Assuredly, the league cannot be both the monster of supernationalism depicted by Senator Poincaré, and the toothless creature to National Sovereignty, depicted by the N. Y. Tribune.

Those who oppose the measure have not yet offered a draft of a League they would approve, but they assert that they are in favor of an agreement of some kind between the nations to prevent war, and they do not declare in favor of the old "balance of power" plan. This has proven ineffectual as all history demonstrates and we confess we are not a little curious to see and know the terms of the plan these objectors will formulate. It is up to them to suggest a better plan, than that which the Peace Congress has provisionally endorsed. These object-

ors base their criticism mainly upon the claim that the present plan wipes out national individuality, and merges all the nations into a sort of communistic federation.

We can see no foundation for any such sweeping inference, as these critics draw from a perusal of the provisions of the compact, and it appears then as wholly unjustifiable. The only communistic feature of the league compact is in the provisions relating to unity of the nations to suppress future wars, and that is just where unity is desired and must exist to be effectual. In our opinion it is neither. The Tribune, however, is nearer the truth than the Senator. It is nearer the truth in that it sees there is no occasion for the American people to tremble lest their national sovereignty suffer serious impairment from the league. Other nations—France and Great Britain, for example, may be assumed to value national sovereignty as highly as it is valued in America, and the league plans bear everywhere the indications of a general solicitude on this point.

But we take exception to the Tribune's criticism that the sanctions are based upon "merely moral force." We dislike the word "merely" in this connection. Unless there is sufficient "moral force" behind any peace plan on international mechanism, it must fail. "Moral force" must be the chief sanction. We believe it exists in the sentiment and will of the free and enlightened peoples of the world. We believe the fact, that what a few months ago was looked upon as a dream, is now precipitated into a definite proposal, subscribed to by the representatives of fourteen nations, is proof that the moral force necessary to sustain and energize a league is at work in the world. The Republicans will have a majority in the next Congress which must assume the duty of accepting or rejecting the present draft of a League of Nations, and they seemed to be lining up in opposition to the plan. Whether or not they can command sufficient votes to defeat the measure remains to be seen.

Deport All Alien Enemies

Edmonton, March 8.—Agitation on the prairies is increasing strong to have the Government deport all alien enemies. The Great War Veterans of Alberta now have a measure in the hands of the soldier representatives in the Legislature similar to that adopted in British Columbia, calling for the appointment of a strong commission by the Dominion Government to take over all property of these alien enemies and pay the proceeds to them in securities held by the citizens of this country on such foreign countries.

"Cutting Out" German

In Saskatchewan a similar move is under way by the soldiers, but they despair of getting such a resolution through the Legislature at Regina as alien enemy influence is still very strong there. However, the veterans and the patriotic societies have exerted sufficient influence on the Grain Growers' organization to cause J. R. Musselman, the general secretary to announce that in future there will be no literature of the league published in German, as in the past. For years this huge agrarian organization has published its literature in German, French and English, against the protests of a great many members since the war begun. Now they have bowed to popular sentiment in this respect.

Alien Grain Growers

But it must not be forgotten that there are many Austrians and Germans enrolled in the Grain Growers' ranks on the prairie. These same aliens are exerting powerful influence on their members in the Legislature, and even in Parliament, to modify the proposed legislation against them. By the same token there is a strong undercurrent which is calculated to influence the Ottawa members to restore the franchise of the disloyal element and the soldiers on the prairies are somewhat alarmed with the condition this phase of legislation is assuming.

If the Union Government adherents figure on ever again going to the country as a body for an election, they can be relied upon to preserve that phase of the Wartime Election Act depriving the alien enemies of their franchise, but not otherwise for obvious reasons. If the Ot-

tawa members think they can ignore this feeling for protection of the Anglo-Saxons in the West at the polls, they have not accurately appraised the feelings west of the lakes.

British Columbia's enthusiasm in taking the lead for the patriotic interests can be better understood when it is known that the Austrians and Germans in that province are practically confined to the mining camps, and they do not exert proportionately the political influence there as do the large body of well organized alien enemies on the prairies.

Then, too, there are more soldier members at Victoria. Here in Alberta, General "Jack" Stewart, of Lethbridge is the outstanding representative of the veterans in the Legislature, and his first lieutenant is Captain Robert Peason, but there are elements in the Alberta Legislature which will oppose to the last this patriotic legislation.

Controlled by "Palace"

This is the seat of the Roman Catholic archbishop, and the north country has several seats that are absolutely controlled by the "palace" influence. They don't propose to see their political influence destroyed by this sort of legislation if it can be sidetracked. It was here that the move last fall was initiated to restore the suffrage of the Ukrainians, and the M.P. for East Edmonton attended a meeting at which the old Ukrainian bishop, Bedha was present, when the high clergy discussed in detail the possibility of having the Ukrainians taken out of the ranks of the alien enemies and given their votes back. But as a matter of fact, the Ukrainian is an Austrian to all intents and purposes. There are nearly 200,000 of them in the prairie provinces, and they are regarded with everything akin to alarm by the soldiers and patriotic societies. They are the worst offenders against the Public School Act, and are the backbone of the German-Canadian Band, which is so powerful politically in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"British" Unnecessary

Many of this element never did naturalize, but voted consistently in fact, in the election of 1917 they were openly encouraged to vote for the Provisional Government and advertisements were printed in the weekly papers of the foreign patriots asserting that it was not ne-

cessary to be British subjects to cast votes in the provincial election. No wonder then that the Conservative Opposition was practically eliminated in that election, and W. J. Willoughby, the leader hurriedly got himself appointed Senator and withdrew from the lead to make room for Hon. Donald Maclean, of Saskatchewan, who was in turn tied up completely with the Saskatchewan Government on the tariff question, standing for free trade openly. These are some of the reasons why the veterans are urging the deportation of all alien enemies.—Toronto Telegram.

Must Have Been Pretty Bad

Seeing mice while confined in goal and being placed in the same cell with insane women is given as the reason of Helam M. Elisabeth Anderson, a song composer, for suing Sheriff John H. Stringer of King county for \$5,000. Her story on the witness stand caused one of the women jurors to become ill.

Only as a Fighter

In No Other Capacity Would Roosevelt Go to War

How Lord Northcliffe, among others did his best to induce Theodore Roosevelt to go to the western front as an inspiration to the soldiers, but failed because Mr. Roosevelt refused to go in any capacity other than as a fighter, is told in an editorial by H. J. Wigham in the March Metropolitan Magazine. He says: "When in the summer of 1917 things were not going too well with the allies we thought it might do some good to have Roosevelt go over. I consulted Bob Collier who was a great friend both of Roosevelt and of the Metropolitan, and between us we persuaded Lord Northcliffe to back the plan. So one hot day I escorted the colonel to the fifteenth floor of the Gotham Hotel, where we met the head of the British War Mission in his shirt sleeves. Northcliffe said it was the duty of all leading statesmen to go to the front and see things for themselves. Lloyd George, he said, owed his hold over the British people largely to the fact that he was constantly visiting the front.

"That's a different thing altogether," said Roosevelt quickly. "He goes and sees and has power to act. I can do nothing. They would give me a great reception, and I might buck them up for about a day and a half. After that they would want to know how soon we were going to have a million men at the front. I couldn't tell them the truth, and I wouldn't lie. Besides, I have a horror of being a spectator while other men are fighting."

An Interesting Marriage

A marriage of interest to many in Picton took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2nd at St. Joseph's Church, Moose Jaw, when Mrs. Grace Navin of that city was married to Mr. Archie Sullivan, a former popular resident and well known to the residents of Picton and county. Rev. Father Conroy officiated.

The bride looked charming in a gown of brown broadcloth with seal trimmings and a hat of seal and silver lace. Mrs. Romeo Ouillet, her matron of honor, wore a gown of grey jersey silk with large black picture hat. Mr. George P. Morrow supported the groom.

After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have taken up their residence at Moose Jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon of Picton met the bride and groom at Detroit and spent a few days with them in that city.—Picton Gazette.

This Sounds Good

From Prince Edward Island comes a suggestion regarding the selling of eggs that is worth noting. In that little province eggs are sold according to size and quality and the farmer who brings to market eggs that are small, unclean and not strictly fresh is obliged to take a secondary price.

Took Double Gravel for Woman

Los Angeles.—The body of Mrs. M. J. Gowdy, professionally known as Jollie Josie Jolly, the largest woman in the world, who died of influenza-pneumonia, was laid to rest in a double grave in a cemetery here. Mrs. Gowdy weighed 415 pounds. The deceased was so large that an undertaking company had to order a specially reinforced casket, and eight of the strongest pallbearers that could be found acted at the funeral. Because of the width necessary, a double cemetery lot had to be purchased and the digging of two graves ordered.

CURLING

At Napanee on Thursday in the Central Ontario Curling League two junior rinks from Belleville defeated Napanee. The Belleville skip was H. Holland and J. McArthur. Napanee defeated the two Belleville senior rinks.

The senior rinks were:
Napanee: W. E. Clarke, J. T. Clare, H. Travers, Dr. M. J. Clark, J. W. Davison, Skip.
Belleville: W. J. Mabey, G. Jacobs, W. Smith, C. I. White, H. Daly, Dr. M. A. Day, W. Daly, C. J. Symons, Skip.
In the junior games Mr. Holland was up two points and Mr. McArthur down two points at the end of the game. In another end to break the tie, Mr. Holland got a lead of three and Mr. McArthur of one.

Organ of U. F. O.

Weekly Sun Purchased Subject to Ratification by Shareholders

The Farmers' Publishing Co., subject to ratification by the shareholders, have purchased the Weekly Sun, which will appear as the organ of the United Farmers of Ontario. The Farmers' Publishing Co. was launched a year ago, but the sale of stock was not as brisk as anticipated and it was found impracticable to publish a daily paper in the farmers' interests, as intended.

The Weekly Sun was founded in 1891 by George Wrigley. Goldwin Smith was a notable contributor to its columns. It was the official organ of the Patrons of Industry. In 1896 it was purchased by the joint stock company, which has owned it to the present.

How to Make Mischievous

Keep your eyes on your neighbor. Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong if you do. To be sure you never knew them to do anything bad, but it may be on your account they have not. Perhaps if it had not been for your kind care they might have disgraced themselves a long time ago. Therefore do not relax your effort to keep them where they ought to be. Never mind your own business—that will take care of itself—he is looking over the fence—be suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates stealing, some of these dark nights; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may have got into his head.

If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell every one else what you see, and be particular and see a great many things. It may benefit yourself or any one else particularly. Do keep something going—silence is a dreadful thing; though it is said there was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour, do not let such a thing occur on earth; it would be too much for this mundane sphere.

If, after all your watchful care you cannot see that they have done anything bad, throw out hints that they are no better than they should be—that you should not wonder if the people found out what they were after a while, then they may not carry their heads so high. Keep it going, and some one may take the hint and begin to help it along after a while—then there will be music and everything will work like a charm.

Follow the above directions and you will be pretty sure to make plenty of mischief.

Sergt. William Alford Home

Pte Tugnet Also Arrives in Belleville.

A troop train on the C.P.R. yesterday afternoon brought the following returned men:—Sergt. Hone, Lance Corp. Stewart and Private Hitchman, of Peterboro, Pte. Aillingham and Pte. Tugnet of this city. The out-of-town men were all taken to the Y.M.C.A. where they enjoyed the privileges offered to returned soldiers.

A good crowd of citizens, members of the reception committee and G.W.V.A. met a troop train at the G.T.R. at 6 p.m. yesterday. Pte R. Way of Madoc, Corp. Hoffmann, of Picton and Sergt. W. Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alford, Church street were the only arrivals. They were given a hearty reception.

HAROLD

March 4, 1919.
Mr. Harry Courtney, of Manitoba is spending a few days with his brother W. Courtney.
The Reid brothers are sawing wood in this vicinity.
Mrs. John Wood has been under the doctor's care for some time with the "flu."

Mr. Hubbard Sine has bought Mr. James Mabey's farm and intends moving there soon.
W. J. Jeffery went to Toronto today in the interest of good roads. Hope they come soon.

Miss Jennie Ganly had the misfortune to fall and sprain her wrist.

The Rawdon Threshing Co. is building a barn to store their machine in.

R. J. Cook, M.P.P. is in Toronto attending the opening of parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin took tea with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mumly.

MARCH WINDS

The winds of March are calling. We hear them in the morn. We catch their distant breathings. When the day is newly born; With loud and lusty voices They call o'er vale and hill, And Nature now rejoices That winter's voice is still.

The wild March winds are weeping. We hear them by the shore. Where summer waves are sleeping. We hear their cries once more. The wild March winds are wailing. At twilight shadowed deep. The wild March winds are moving. The flowers from winter's sleep.

The strong March winds are sweeping. Across the sunlit land And bend the barren branches. Of trees, a stately band; The sad March winds are moaning. For soldier lads who sleep In far-off fields of Flanders. 'Neath poppies buried deep.

But winged winds are waiting. From far across the sea, Swift ships that bring the warriors. From fields of victory; And like the call of bugle, Across the ocean's foam. The merry winds of March resound. With a joyous welcome home. —Helen B. Anderson.

Miss Hungerford Well Complimented

We are pleased to note in the report of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra concert at the Russell theatre, the name of Miss Kathleen Hungerford was very favorably commented upon. The Citizen, in its criticism, has this to say:—

The soloists were Miss Kathleen Hungerford, soprano, and Miss Alina van Barentzen, pianist. Each of these artists gave performances which would rank high at any metropolitan concert. They both exhibited unusual brilliance in their work. Miss L. Labelle accompanied Miss Hungerford, with expression and restraint.

Miss Hungerford sang three groups of songs. Her first were four by Landon Ronald, Walter Kramer, Joh. Brahms and Walter Rummell, and were rendered with charm and a strikingly pure quality of tone. In each of her songs, Miss Hungerford proved her possession of rare vocal gifts, including admirable phrasing and diction and a compelling beauty of tone.

Miss Hungerford is well known in this city. She is a daughter of Mrs. W. A. Hungerford, of Madoc, but makes her home mostly in Toronto.

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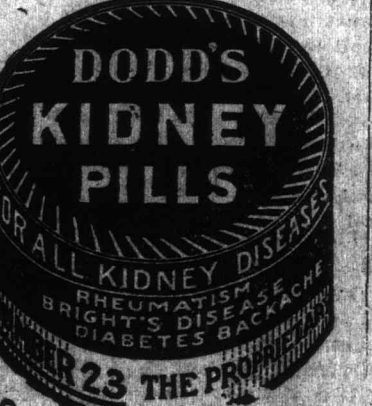
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BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Douglas Packing Co. Are to Locate Here

Has Purchased the Imperial Munitions Board Property
Cobourg.—On Monday, through the efforts of the Board of Trade, the Douglas Packing Company, of Rochester, N.Y., were induced to locate their Canadian branch factory at Cobourg. The company has purchased the Imperial Munitions Board the old Provincial Steel Company property on Ontario and William streets, but will be unable to obtain possession of the warehouse until the material in the building is removed. As they desire to start operations here in August they will at once start the construction of a large factory just north of the G.T.R. tracks, and east of William street. As soon as the old steel plant building is vacant it will also be used.

The choice of a location for their Canadian factory lay between Brantford and Cobourg, the only drawback to the Cobourg site being lack of sufficient water. To make up for this the Town Council has agreed to furnish the company with a water service from the creek, at the William street bridge, which will give them



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“THE TWENTIETH PLANE” A PSYCHIC REVELATION

A Review and Criticism of Dr. Watson's New Book.

The book sensation of the present season is undoubtedly "The Twentieth Plane," by Dr. Albert Durrant Watson of Toronto. The first edition of 2000 copies is now sold out and a second edition is being prepared as quickly as possible. The discussion and interest aroused by the contents of the book are, however, out of all proportion to the number issued and are almost beyond precedent in the history of Canadian publications.

The "Twentieth Plane," is a record of communications or conversations with alleged spirits of the eminent dead.

The communication was obtained through the instrumentality of Louis Benjamin, a gentleman of Jewish extraction, who operated a "ouija" board. The conversations took place mostly at the home of Dr. Watson and were recorded, word for word, by competent stenographers.

The author or rather compiler of the book is a physician of large practice in Toronto and a man of unimpeachable integrity. He is a member of good standing in the Methodist church and has been a teacher of a young man's Bible Class. He is also a poet of some reputation and author of several books in prose and verse. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and President of the Association for Psychical Research in Canada.

The "Instrument," Mr. Benjamin, although of Hebrew lineage, is a Christian and also a member of the Methodist Church. He is a traveling salesman for a wholesale house dealing in druggists' and surgical supplies and is well known to the physicians and druggists of Belleville. He is thirty-two years of age and may be styled self-educated. He left school when he was in the third-book grade. Nevertheless, he is better informed than most men and is a man of fairly wide reading.

After the investigations had been in progress a short time, owing to the nature of some of the messages recorded, it was decided to call in Dr. A. H. Abbott, lecturer in philosophy in Toronto University. The latter became a regular member of the circle after that and many of the questions asked the "spirits" were propounded by him.

Mr. Benjamin was in Belleville several days ago and in the evening he gave to a small company of invited guests an account of the experiences that led up to the revelations recorded in "The Twentieth Plane."

Mr. Benjamin stated that his wife had purchased a ouija board at Eaton's store, rather more than a year ago. Up to that time he had had no experience in psychical research and knew nothing of its phenomena. In experimenting with the board he soon became aware of a strange influence and after a time he received an importunate message, said to have been from the spirit of Dr. Watson's mother, directing Benjamin to go to Dr. Watson and inform the latter that his mother wished to communicate with him. After receiving a second and stronger intimation Benjamin decided to go and tell Dr. Watson what had happened. Upon receiving the report Dr. Watson was frankly incredulous and paid little attention but when "messages" came giving the most intimate details of his boyhood life, his scepticism became transformed to deep attention.

The seances then became a fixed feature at the Watson home and Dr. Abbott, as stated above, also joined in the experiments.

Mr. Benjamin is a gentleman of medium size, with a good face, prepossessing manner, dark earnest eyes and has fluency of speech amounting almost to eloquence. He is enthusiastically interested in the subject and answers all questions willingly and to the best of his ability.

"The Twentieth Plane" records conversations with "spirits" as far removed in time of life as that of Pythagoras, the founder of Grecian philosophy, who flourished in the sixth century before Christ, to Elbert Hubbard, who perished when a German torpedo sent the Lusitania to her doom. Conversations are recorded with about fifty of the "spirits" of the distinguished dead.

The interviews are with the most illustrious of all time and include such names as Plato, Socrates, Shakespeare, Coleridge, Victor Hugo, Edmund Burke, Voltaire, Ingersoll, Lincoln, Emerson, Carlyle, Shelley, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Byron and many others.

The interviews proceeded by a system of cross-examination, by question and answer and verbatim reports as given in the book.

The "spirits" give an account of their present abode, their appearance, occupations and so forth, and

“THE TWENTIETH PLANE” A PSYCHIC REVELATION

they discussed an amazing variety of subjects. Each "spirit" has a literary style of his own. Elbert Hubbard, for instance, retaining in his deliverances the slang he so skillfully used in the Philistine and other publications when on the earthly plane.

Are these interviews actual conversations with the real spirits of men and women who once inhabited this earth? That is the question.

We can discuss the question, in this article, in the merest outline.

Several hypotheses have been put forward which may be briefly stated as follows: (1) Fraud; (2) Delusion; (3) Mental Telegraphy; (4) True Spirit Communication.

There is a fifth theory that holds that all thought since the beginning of time has been projected and deposited in the vast sea of space. The subconscious mind, during the seance, draws its inexplicable answers and information from this tremendous storehouse of universal thought.

The fifth hypothesis is so fantastical and empiric in its nature that it may be at once set aside.

Is the record contained in "The Twentieth Plane," fraudulent in its nature? The reputation for probity of Dr. Watson and Dr. Abbott emphatically forbids any such deduction. Besides such eminent and honorable men as ex-President Taff, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Sir A. Conan Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge and others equally distinguished hold similar views. Deluded these men may be, but partners in fraud, never.

Many scientific men who have patiently investigated such phenomena hold that mental telegraphy or mind-reading, furnishes the true explanation. Mental telephony is now quite generally admitted to be a fact but there are certain difficulties connected with such a theory that do not make it a satisfactory explanation of any more than a very small part of the phenomena involved in the psychic field.

Dr. Watson, Dr. Abbott, and many of the great philosophers and scientists who have investigated have frankly adopted the theory and come to the conclusion that the messages or intimations received are genuine communications from the immortal spirits of the departed dead.

Which of these theories is the correct one?

Deponent saith not. Upon such a profound subject and, in the face of such weighty opinion, only the ignorant can afford to assume a positive or dogmatic attitude.

No human being can satisfactorily explain so common an experience as sleep.

No one can explain the equally common experience of dreams. What produces the manifold pictures that flit before our vision while we are in dreamland and who are those who come nightly and speak to us so clearly and each with his own individuality?

Then when it comes to the equally real, but less common, phenomena of trance and hypnotism, what have the wise ones got to say? Ignorance can sneer, ignorance can persecute, ignorance can dogmatize, but ignorance cannot explain.

The human mind is a mechanism, so complicated and so profoundly mysterious in its various capabilities and manifestations that the giant intellects of earth are confused and confounded when they seek to penetrate the vast unknown. Only a small fringe of ascertained facts are yet ours, but patient and honest investigators are gradually extending the oasis of knowledge. The desert of ignorance is being gradually reclaimed. To these earnest souls the race owes a tremendous debt of gratitude.

Do we recommend the average individual to investigate the psychic phenomena or the phenomena commonly known as spiritism?

Frankly and emphatically we do not. The average person is not accustomed to weigh evidence and is likely to jump at conclusions, to accept theories for facts, and to consider partial knowledge as complete. With such mental equipment the amateur investigator of psychics is more than likely to acquire fresh superstitions and to lose the anchorage of old-established faith.

Better to leave such work to the philosophers and scientists, to the men of long training and with power to discriminate between the false and the true.

The great scientists are everywhere bending their effort to solve the mysteries of the universe and of the mind which forms so important a part of the universe. We can trust these men and can afford to wait for their verdict.

Hypnotism, trance and spiritism are intensely interesting subjects, but their practical investigation involves so much of intricate experience, that their study involves very

real dangers for the non-scientific or untrained explorer.

We have no sympathy whatever with the frantic denunciations of this book that have lately appeared in several of the denominational papers. We have not read one such criticism that was fair or honest or well informed. Honesty is the best policy, even in matters theological. Over-zealous dogmatists, hounded and persecuted Galileos, because he announced the discovery of the revolution of the planets in the solar system, Darwin was mathematically because he enunciated the epoch-making theory of evolution.

Several of the denunciations we have seen adopt the theory of spirit communication but assert that the messages come from the Devil and his imp. It is difficult to understand the persistence of such superstition in the twentieth century.

The truth will hurt nobody. The truth will destroy nothing worthy of being retained. Truth is antagonistic only to error. The doctrines of the revolution of the planets and of evolution in the physical world, so far from destroying religion or Christian theology, are now regularly taught in theological seminaries.

We may trust the eminent scientists of the world to do their best to arrive at the truth. If they cannot reach positive conclusions they will frankly tell us so. If in the course of their investigations they come to the conclusion that men like Louis Benjamin are possessed of abnormal powers and have disclosed capabilities in the human mind, hitherto unsuspected or imperfectly known, what harm is going to be done?

Science cannot afford to become a coward and say "I dare not," when it touches a mystery or discovers a new light and heading. The Scientific Columbus must penetrate the unknown seas and discover new worlds.

It is altogether premature to say that the scientific thought of the world accepts the theory of the possibility of communicating from this earth with departed spirits. Some of the high authorities do accept the hypothesis, but the great body of scientific opinion is still neutral or hostile to such views.

It is too soon yet for people to be carried off their feet. Wait a while. Be from Missouri. "Prove the theories as well as the spirits."

In the meantime those who desire to read the book may purchase a copy at the store of Jennings and Sherry by the payment of two dollars, or from the publishers, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, by remitting the same amount.

Wm. Brennan Disappears

Tweed has been the centre of more or less tragedy during the last few weeks and the end apparently is not in sight.

The latest incident in the chain of mystery is the disappearance of Mr. William Brennan who has for years been employed as a section man on the Bay of Quinte line of the C.N.E. Mr. Brennan, so far as we have heard, has not been seen by anyone since he went to bed on Monday night. He apparently arose very early Tuesday morning, leaving his pocket book on the table and taking his usual breakfast or taking his dinner pail with him. Not the slightest clue as to his whereabouts was left behind. He had not been very well of late and gave indication of being discouraged, and it is feared he has sought refuge in death. Searching parties are out and the river has been watched but as there is considerable ice little can be done to locate the body, should it be in the river.—Tweed News.

Blake Chown's Promotion

Deserved promotion has come to Mr. Blake Chown, a Belleville boy, who has been appointed general agent of the passenger department of the Grand Trunk system lines in Canada, with his office at 1270 Broadway, New York City. The change became effective on March 1st. Mr. Chown succeeds Mr. Frank P. Dwyer, who retires under the company's pension regulations after thirty-five years' service. Mr. Chown is a brother of Mr. Herbert Chown of this city and a son-in-law of Mrs. George Simmons, Commercial St.

Blake Chown's Promotion

Heads G.T.R. Office at 1270 Broadway, New York.

After a lingering illness borne with great fortitude for many months, Vera passed away in the late afternoon of Friday, March 7th. Beloved by all who knew her, she showed in her life and in her death a grand example of goodness, courage and largeness of heart. At all times in her young life her greatest concern was that she should do her part and do it well, not seemingly, so much for her own happiness and glory as for the sake of the happiness of her parents whose only child she was and greatest comfort. In turn she always felt, as she herself expressed it, that her parents were happy when they knew that she was happy. In her dying hours feeling secure in what the future had in store for her, she repeated to her parents the old mutual understanding, impressing them in every

BIRTH

MACKAY—At General Hospital, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mackay, 259 Albert St., a daughter.

Paintings by Mr. Macdonald

Local Artist Exhibits at O.S.A. Exhibition in Toronto

Mr. J. E. H. Macdonald, formerly of Point Anne, is an exhibitor at the forty-seventh exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists, which opens on Saturday evening at a private view. Mr. Macdonald has been making a name for himself in Canadian art circles and a great future is predicted.

"The Toronto Star (Saturday) said: 'Two very characteristic paintings by Mr. J. E. H. Macdonald, are "The Wild River," a particularly chaotic composition difficult for the ordinary onlooker to understand, as it calls up no suggestion of nature at all. The other, a waterfall with its resulting swirl, in which one feels the sparkling and bubbling color of the water.'"

"One has only to look about the walls of the galleries at the Art Museum to realize the preponderance of the newer men in the vividness of portrayal, the daring use of color, the reckless sometimes chaotic handling of subject, that quicken the interest and challenge attention."

"There is no art in this screaming color," one of the old school may exclaim, "it does nothing but kill all tenderness of treatment and delicacy of tone in the real paintings."

"It does nothing of the kind," the modern brush wielder might say if he bothered about the criticism at all; "we paint what we see, not what some one else says we ought to see. We don't always get what we're after, but at least we're trying for the truth and don't make our pictures by receipt."

Foxboro Boy's Experiences

Pic. Oliver Arrived in Belleville on Hospital Train Sunday

A hospital train from the Str. "Essequibe" arrived at the C.P.R. station at 9 o'clock Sunday morning with one hundred and eighty-five hospital cases, mostly for Toronto district.

Private R. Oliver of Foxboro got off here and spent the day with Aid. Hanna, leaving for his home in Foxboro this morning. He left Canada on May 6th, 1915 with the 21st battalion and served with them in France since Sept. 14th, 1915. He was with them in all their battles to that of Amiens in August of 1918 when he was seriously wounded and has since spent the greatest part of his time in hospitals in France and England. He is still suffering from gunshot wounds in his right hip and arm and walks with the assistance of canes. After a visit to his home he will go to Whitby hospital for an operation. Like all other men with long and good services, his experiences would fill a book and make interesting reading. He speaks well of the treatment received in hospital and also on his way over. The people of Portland gave them a fine reception and showered them with refreshments.

Speaking of the trouble at Rhyll he expressed no surprise as he saw trouble brewing before he left and thought the men were at least partly justified as the authorities were not giving the men their proper turn in embarkation.

A hospital train from the Str. "Essequibe" arrived at the G.T.R. station Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Aid. Hanna and the Salvation Army band were on hand to greet them. There was no one on the train for Belleville. Fifty-one hospital cases were on it for London district, many of them being amputator cases.

Obituary

VERA FERGUSON

After a lingering illness borne with great fortitude for many months, Vera passed away in the late afternoon of Friday, March 7th. Beloved by all who knew her, she showed in her life and in her death a grand example of goodness, courage and largeness of heart. At all times in her young life her greatest concern was that she should do her part and do it well, not seemingly, so much for her own happiness and glory as for the sake of the happiness of her parents whose only child she was and greatest comfort. In turn she always felt, as she herself expressed it, that her parents were happy when they knew that she was happy. In her dying hours feeling secure in what the future had in store for her, she repeated to her parents the old mutual understanding, impressing them in every

Laid to Rest

The funeral of Mrs. James Prentiss, who passed away very suddenly a couple of days before was held yesterday afternoon at Bethel Methodist Church, Phillipsburg, Rev. S. A. Kemp, of Foxboro, conducted the service and preached a most impressive sermon. For the occasion Rev. White, of Plainfield, assisted at the service. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, there was a large attendance of sympathizing friends.

The bearers were Messrs. B. Phillips, E. Savers, J. E. Ketcheson, B. Ketcheson, J. Orr and R. Reid.

To Men Who Live Inactive Lives.—Exercise in the open air is the best tonic for the stomach and system generally; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occupations and the inactivity tends to restore the healthy action of the digestive organs and sickness follows. Farnole's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a packet of the pills always on hand.

Somehow a creditor always has a better memory than the debtor.

County and District

Brockville Establishes Employment Bureau

WESTPORT PHYSICIAN DIES

P. H. Hope Dispenses With M. H. Office

For Returned Soldiers

Lieut. W. G. Bailey, Kingston, was in Brockville on Thursday, in connection with matters concerning the returned soldiers re-establishment. An employment bureau will be opened in Brockville. For the arranging of details a meeting will be held in Victoria Building next Wednesday night. An address will be given by Major A. S. Hamilton, special representative of the Soldiers' Re-establishment Department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huff, of Picton, celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary on Mar. 6. Mr. Huff is ninety-four years old and Mrs. Huff eighty-seven. Both are enjoying excellent health.

Campbellford is Ambitious

Campbellford Council has written Mr. C. A. Munson, M.P., in reference to having a new post office and armories erected in that town. They are also endeavoring to secure for the town certain war trophies, preferably a German gun. If service performed entitles a town to anything, Campbellford certainly deserves it. It is doubtful if any town of its size suffered as many casualties as Campbellford. Its war record is certainly one to be proud of.

Committed for Trial

At the police court session in Brockville on Thursday a boy 13 years of age appeared before Magistrate Page charged with the theft of some carpenter tools from the McLaren Lumber Company mill in June last. On the evidence submitted by the crown the lad was committed for trial and allowed his liberty in the custody of his father until called for trial.

Westport Physician Dead

Brockville, Mar. 10.—Dr. G. H. Berry, leading physician of Westport died from bronchial pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He was a native of Leeds County and took his degree at Queen's University in 1895. He was chairman of the Public School Board for many years and prominently identified with Masonic and other fraternal societies. He leaves a widow and four children.

Requested His Resignation

At a meeting of the Port Hope Council on Monday evening the Council requested the resignation of Dr. Dickinson as medical health officer. The Council reduced his salary to \$300 per year, which he did not intend to stand for, he requesting that the salary be placed at the county judge. At the meeting he was unable to show any valid reasons for his work calling for a \$1,000 salary, and the Council by a vote of 7 to 2 requested his resignation.

Pleasing Reading

Sergt. James Reid, of the police station, bread inspector for the City of Peterboro, weighed over 300 loaves of bread recently in different bakeries and shops in the city. Only two loaves were found under weight and will be sent to the Protestant Home. Some of the bread was found to be over weight.

4th CON. SIDNEY

Moving is the order of the day around here. Mr. Leidster of the Third is moving on Mrs. O. Redlick's place and Mr. Renith Sines are moving on the Christy's place and the Christy's are moving to Foxboro.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey on the arrival of a baby girl.

We are pleased to report Miss Lena Reddick much better and able to be moved from the hospital to her sister's, Mrs. W. Mory's.

Miss Aileen Phillips of Madoc and Miss Maud Phillips of the Fourth Line spent Friday with Mrs. S. Redlick.

Mr. H. Hubbell is on the hill sawing wood.

The most obstinate corns and warts fall to resist Holloway's Corns. Try it.

In Boston, a rubber factory is called an inquisitive plant.

Canada Toronto

Branch

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Kingston Presbytery

Col. McKinnon for Moderator Is Presbytery's Nomination TWO MINISTERS RETIRE Closing Session of the General Assembly at St. Andrew's Church on Wednesday Afternoon

The Presbytery of Kingston at its closing session in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, on Wednesday afternoon, nominated Col. the Rev. Principal McKinnon, of Pinehill College, Halifax, for moderator of the General Assembly to be held in Hamilton in June, 1919.

The Rev. Mr. Hall was in the chair as moderator of the Presbytery. A call from London Presbytery to the Rev. Mr. Conrad, Melrose, supported by Mr. T. A. Macfarlane and William Glasco, being placed in the hands of Mr. Conrad, was declined.

A resolution of sympathy was extended to Rev. Dr. MacTavish on the loss of his son, Major Roswell MacTavish, who succumbed to pneumonia after the armistice had been concluded.

Rev. Mr. Bemmer of Cobourg spoke in advocacy of the Forward Movement. Rev. Dr. MacGillivray presented a report in regard to the purchase of a manse by Zion Church, Kingston, at a cost of \$4,300, five hundred dollars being contributed by cash by the three Kingston congregations in part payment.

The following ministers were elected commissioners to the General Assembly meeting in Hamilton in June: Prof. Jordan, Rev. Mr. McTavish, Rev. W. T. Wilkins, Rev. Mr. Crisler, Rev. Principal Bruce Taylor and by election, Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Rev. T. H. Hall, Rev. Dr. MacTavish and Rev. Mr. Conrad.

The report of the Foreign Missions committee was given by Rev. Dr. MacTavish for which he was cordially thanked by the Presbytery. The report on statistics submitted by Rev. W. T. Wilkins, pastor of the Presbytery, showed increases in the total membership of the church in the Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Gracey in his report on Home Missions, stated that several congregations became self-sustaining during the year.

The application of the Rev. Mr. MacDonald, of Berlin, to be received as a minister of the Presbyterian Church of Canada was sustained by Presbytery and transmitted to the General Assembly. Rev. Mr. MacDonald came to Berlin from the U. S. where he was a minister in the Presbyterian Church.

Application for leave to retire by Rev. Cumberland of Amherst, and Rev. Dr. Treance, of Kingston were granted.

Rev. Mr. Ferris, of Home Missions in North Hastings, reported on the progress of the work.

The Rev. H. A. Wilson, of Napanee, in reporting on the Missionary Budget showed that about \$13,000 had been contributed to missions by the churches and Sunday Schools of the Presbytery.

The conveners of the standing committees for 1919 are: Home Missions—Rev. Dr. Gracey, Foreign Missions—Rev. Dr. MacTavish.

Young People's Societies and Sunday Schools—Rev. E. Kidd, and and Interim Ministers' Fund—Rev. R. A. Gannon, Trenton Budget Com.—Rev. A. Wilson of Napanee.

Superintendence and Examination of Students—Rev. S. MacGillivray, Statistical Committee—Rev. Mr. MacGillivray.

Committees for Ministers—Principal Dyde, who are also school-keepers in a Sunday School of the Presbytery, stated that there was a large increase in numbers of Young People's Societies in 1918.

Presbytery adjourned to meet in Kingston at Queen's College on the day following convention. The next meeting will be held in John Street Church, Belleville, in July.

REPORT 88. NO. 4. NEW YORK. ST. IV. Vera McMullen, Florence Page, Penton Hogie, Jr. IV.

Newton Bennett, Warren Spafford, Pascal Gillis, Bernice Hogie, Jr. IV. Irene Grills, Helen Irwin.

Missus, Irwin, John Spafford, Faith Hogie, Harleah Hamilton, Charles Field, Marie Bonsteel, Vernon Pettit, Palmer. ST. IV. Helen Atchison, Miriam Latta, Helen Atchison, Miriam Latta, Vera L. Stinson, Teacher.

No Half-Hearted Prohibition Wanted

Great Reform Within Reach but Only One Way to Make Sure of It—Parliament Has a Great Responsibility

The immediate and tremendous objective of the moral forces of Canada is to get complete national prohibitive legislation at the coming session of Parliament. Many people suppose that the battle has been already definitely won and that there is no further need to fight. Nothing is more desolating than to think that a well-timed liquor drive in the lobbies at Ottawa, and through the press of the country, may snatch from us a victorious prohibitory law. If the war is over, why all these broadsides in the press and the more insidious "items," "letters," "articles," "quotations from contemporaries" that flow out through the Canadian papers, all going to show that prohibition is foolish, and the liquor men benefactors. All this involves a vast expenditure which would not be incurred if the brewing interests had lost hope. And it is equally evident that many papers are hugging their revenues from liquor advertising and advocacy. And, doubtless, politicians who have more or less secured majorities and floated themselves to Ottawa on funds and floods supplied in no small measure by liquor men will be glad to sidetrack prohibition. So will political parties and organizations whose campaign funds have been swelled by the liquor interests.

We Are Not Pacifists

Nevertheless prohibition is at last within Canada's reach, but she must see that she gets it. She can only be sure of it by the individual effort of each determined citizen, and by the collective effort of each church and organization that wants it. Did our boys not dare fight and die for freedom's sake in Flanders, and shall we be lax and lukewarm in freedom's cause at home? Why, after three quarters of a century of prohibition campaigning and sacrifice, and when victory is within reach, should we, the prohibitionists of Canada, be acting the pacifist and petitioning for a prohibition with the condition that after a year it be questioned and the people be questioned whether they want it or not? Surely the people have spoken. We have seen no facts or arguments in favor of any weakened attitude, while the reasons against it are strong and obvious. A temporary or restricted law has every chance of correcting abuses of long standing. A reform law must be permanent in intention or it will negate itself, for neither its lukewarm friends nor its eager foes will respect or take it seriously. The liquor interest which would certainly fight on through the trial period with the direct object of discrediting the act, so that they could say at the time of the plebiscite: "See, I told you so, and I advise you now, as then, that high license and reduced percentages of alcohol is the better way" so they might again get the upper hand. But, with permanent legislation against the liquor men, they would have practically no chance at all, and would soon lose interest and cease their underhand organized tactics which after all are costly. Thus would Canada be saved from its powerful enemy and devastator.

Now, Everybody Fight for Prohibition

Who gives up a race he is leading with the goal at hand? Certainly not the temperance people who have in their altruistic motive greater incentive than the sordid greed of the liquor interests. If an effective permanent national law is not enacted at the coming session of Parliament, it will be because the temperance people feel so sure of their position that they can rest on their oars. That is the great danger. While we are sure that we can get the right kind of a law passed it is safe to assume that we shall not, unless we each and all do all we can to force our views on the politicians. Some members of Parliament have short memories for awkward remarks. Better by all means write your member demanding permanent, effective, national prohibition—and that without any compromising string or questioning plebiscite. Mobilize your friends to do the same. Pass resolutions and sign petitions also, but do not neglect the personal letter to your member. Tell him the kind of legislation you want, and how many of your friends want it too. Possibly you know that he already favors prohibition. So much the better, but write him any way. He will know how to use such letters to advantage when addressing the house. There is danger that members will be challenged to say what mandate

they have for prohibition. Suppose the roll was called and each member had to say what response he got to the various appeals to the electorate to state their demands to their members, and suppose your member had to confess that no one wrote him demanding an effective, permanent national prohibitory law, but on the other hand there were those who wished to temporize and compromise, suggesting an experimental trial while others frankly wanted liquor on the easiest possible terms. In view of the impelling selfish interest, the liquor people are sure to make their demands known. So when Parliament meets on the 20th of this month let there be evidence of a great moral tide flowing in favor of—nay, demanding an immediate, effective, permanent, national prohibitory law.

Is the Soldier the Hope of the Brewer?

We do not imagine that the brewer really counts any more on the soldiers' vote than on that of the rest of the people. But there are some soldiers on whom this friend of theirs no doubt counts much in another way. If he can only by hook or crook keep his business going, these will have a chance to spend openly, or at the bootlegger's, a large part of the thirty-five dollars "for clothes" and of the six months pay allowance that will be given him on discharge. If there are still over two hundred thousand of our boys to return, that means that some fifty million dollars will be available for something. The right of the soldier to bank a large part of that with them is what the liquor men are after. They know that many a one will be tempted to celebrate peace—his war deeds, his return, his friend's friendship, and be toasted in turn till he is an out-of-work giving trouble. The tender consideration for the soldier on the part of the liquor men is indeed touching. But the average soldier will resent it just as soon as he sees in whose interest he is being appealed to. There is nothing that any man or woman can do for Canada at this time that will compare potentially with making the voice of the people heard at Ottawa on behalf of permanent effective national prohibition. And it we fail to make our voice heard we cannot altogether blame our members if, yielding to the voices that they will hear, they do not make their voices heard, nor the Government if it hedges and compromises to an extent that will leave some hope to the liquor interests.—Montreal Witness.

Soldiers' Settlement

What the Soldiers' Settlement Board is Planning to do GOVT. WILL ALSO ASSIST Operation of Plan Now Awaits the Passing of the Necessary Legislation by Parliament

The plan of the Dominion Government for the settlement of soldiers on land includes the purchase of land by soldiers with the Government's financial assistance and supervision wherever the soldier desires to locate on approved land suitable for the purpose.

The operation of this plan awaits the passing of the necessary legislation by parliament. In the meantime, steps are being taken to ascertain the location of suitable land in each district of Ontario in which the soldiers may desire to locate, in order that the land may be immediately available when the legislation is approved.

An advertisement is being inserted in local papers in each district calling for tenders to sell to the Soldier Settlement Board suitable land.

The object of the Government is not only to settle soldiers but to increase agricultural production by bringing under cultivation land now producing or inadequately farmed.

The land which will be approved by the Soldier Settlement Board for purchase will be land of high agricultural quality and reasonable value and of such a character that the settler will have a reasonable chance, from the products of the farm, to earn subsistence for himself and family and repay the loan which is extended over a long term of easy payments.

While the demand for such locations at the start will be very moderate, and no large turnover of lands is expected, advertisement has been made widespread as it is desired to have on hand in the office of the Soldier Settlement Board in Toronto a small approved list of suitable locations in each county or district of Ontario, which could be placed at the disposal of the soldier who decides to locate in a particular district.

The Board desires to pay very strict attention in each case to the relation between the capital investment and the estimated productivity of the farm, in order that the settler should not be overburdened by undue capital debt. Very great care is therefore to be exercised in the selection by soldiers of farms of appropriate cost and productivity.

The plans for the ascertainment of suitable land in Ontario will be supervised by the Board with it, however, the active participation of district representatives of the Provincial Agricultural Department, also with the patriotic co-operation of county representatives and representative farmers qualified to advise the Board, and the returned soldier as to the merits of each agricultural proposition which is tendered to the Board.

The purchase price will be fixed by the Board in each case only after it has been inspected and valued by the Board.

Sergt. Butler Returns

Sergt. J. G. Butler, son of B. F. Butler, 125 Victoria Ave., arrived home last night. He went overseas with the 155th Battalion in Oct. 1916 and arrived in France, April 5th 1917, being in a Labor Battalion and Railway Troop Battalion and lastly in Red Cross work, arriving back in England Dec. 31st, 1918. After leave in Scotland he took passage on the steamer "Scottish" landing at St. Johns on Saturday 7th. From there he took a train for Toronto and came down last evening to Belleville. He had a very nice passage and received the best of treatment both on boat and train.

LOCAL LEGAL

Appellate Division Before Meredith, C.J., Tritton, J., Sutherland, J., Middleton, J., Bradshaw vs. Douglas—E. G. Porter, K.C. for plaintiff, F. E. O'Flynn, (Belleville) for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of County Court of Hastings of Jan. 25, 1919. Action to recover \$500 damages for injuries alleged to have been caused by the defendant leaving threshing machine by side of road, frightening plaintiff's horses and causing injury to plaintiff. At trial action was dismissed with costs. Appeal dismissed with costs.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

The following beautiful lyric, although it refers particularly to an old-fashioned flower garden at a farm home near Moira, in the township of Huntingdon and well-known to the author, will call up similar pictures in the memories of many of our readers who have fond recollections of the old home. Mrs. Asselstine has several times recited the poem to the great delight of audiences in this city.—Ed. Ontario.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN Let me sing you a song of an old-fashioned garden, A garden where hollyhocks beautifully grow, Where stinkias and dahlias and poppies run riot, With marigolds gleaming and forming a row.

Sweet lavender, fragrant as breath of the angels, In soft summer twilight, aglisten with dew, Nods friendly goodnight to the bed of bright pansies, And lovingly touches forget-me-nots blue.

Bouncing Bet, roses of white, roses of yellow, Both single and double and the red rose of love, Grow in proud profusion and grace this old garden, While cedars are casting their fragrance above.

A trumpet-vine flares for its heralding welcome, Geraniums and tuchasas being dear, homely charms, All bathed in a shower of the sunset's warm kisses, In the Hills of Moira's encircling arms.

But fairer and dearer, the song in the garden, This fragrant old garden where fairy dreams weave, And fairest and dearest, the gentle-faced singer Who walks in this garden in cool of the eve.

Sweet song and sweet spirit, all gracious and tender, Oh, long are the years, but my soul sees you yet, Dear, gentle-faced Mother, sure comfort and guide-star, As you fondly bend over your choice magnionette.

The song of the bluebird is heard in your garden, True happiness welcomes all those who come here, The old-fashioned garden still breathes of your spirit, Tho' you, dear, have left it, for many a year.

Let me sing you a song of an old-fashioned garden, My Mother's old garden, of days passed away, Where memory weaves me Time's happiest garlands, Whose beauty and fragrance will blossom for aye!

Hazel Alyea Asselstine.

County and District

Returned Soldier Assaulted and Robbed Napanee Organized a Branch of G. W. V. A.

Napanee Hotel Man Fined \$500 For Breach of O.T.A.

Another \$300 Fine

Last Saturday, a foreigner of Oshawa, who had set out to increase his financial holdings by means of refreshing such wayfarers as he found afflicted with thirst and willing to pay a good long price for his "wet" goods was apprehended in a jitney with some eight gallons of liquor on board. He was taken into custody and his profitable business was at least, temporarily suspended, his eight gallons of goods in store, confiscated, while the Magistrate imposed on him a fine of \$200 and costs for a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act.—Port Hope Guide.

Two Years for Kinmount Men

Peterboro, March 6.—Steward Crego, 22 years of age, a farmer's son residing near the village of Kinmount, was sentenced to two years less one day on the Guelph Prison Farm, on a charge of being a defaulter. John Bacon, who could neither read or write, although 27 years of age was given a similar sentence. Bacon also resides on a farm near the village of Kinmount.—Examiner.

Returned Soldier Robbed

Brookville, March 6.—The police of Prescott are investigating a mysterious highway robbery which occurred in the streets of that town when a discharged Canadian soldier, named A. Ford, was knocked unconscious and between \$63 and \$65 in money stolen from his person. Ford arrived on the Grand Trunk from the east. He boarded the train which was an hour and a half late, at Ingoles and was on his way to Rochester. The train did not reach Prescott until after midnight, and Ford was on his way to a hotel to obtain lodgings for the night when he was struck down from behind while walking along Henry street, which is one block north of the main business thoroughfare. A woman residing in a nearby dwelling heard his groans and went out to investigate. She found him lying unconscious on the walk. The police have been unable to make an arrest.

Hotelman Fined \$500

Napanee, March 6.—J. F. Wheeler proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, here was fined \$500 and costs for having 100 bottles of whiskey on his premises. An outside license inspector seized 91 bottles about ten days ago; the local inspector made a further seizure of 9 bottles a week later.

Honor Roll

OF CANNIFTON SCHOOL FOR FEBRUARY.

Fourth Class.—Edith Smallhorn, John Logan, Robt. Emppson, Maggie Smith, Verma Post, Mary Mills, Helen Loucks, Carmel Gannon, Janet Logan.

Junior Third Class.—Garnet Juby, Alva Hall, Glenn Carscallen, Ino. Smallhorn, Nellie Whitney, Jennie Badgley, Arthur Lawrence.

Junior Second.—Harvard McMullen, Clarence McPherson, George Sargent.

Senior Second.—Helen Lawrence, Aldon Boyd, John Harn, Annie Gannon, J. F. Sanderson, Teacher.

Junior First.—Doris Crump, Lola Cole, Olive Lawrence, Robby Juby, Kathleen Barnes, Elsie Smallhorn, Alfred Bellis, Whirly Craig, Burris Crump, Ross Wilman, Lorne Boyd, Verma Barnes, Lillian Bellis, Frank Sargent.

Senior First.—Helen Badgley, Willis Brenton, Thelma Lawrence, Violet Frain, Eva Badgley, Max Crump, Jack Bush, Edwin Lill, Patricia Jarrell, Norman Wilman, Mabel Pope, David Mason.

Senior Primer.—Marguerite Mills.

Junior Primer.—Willie Bellis, Harold Collins, Leonard Kirby, M. Cowan, Teacher.

E. H. Russell, chief clerk, construction department Dominion Coal Co., committed suicide by throwing himself into Glace Bay harbor.

All the News From Trenton

Trenton, March 6.—Sergt. Kenneth Cumming, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cumming arrived home from overseas on Tuesday and is being warmly welcomed back by his hosts of friends here. His brother, Lieut. Allan Cumming is now on the ocean with the Princess Pats.

We are glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowe who have been living in Windsor, have decided to return to Trenton to live and are expected in town about the 1st of April.

Mrs. Pattee left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. McLachlan in Amrpor.

Mr. Harry Whittier who has been in Toronto for several days returned home yesterday.

The afternoon tea given by the Ladies Guild, of St. Andrew's Church at the residence of Mrs. Gerald Murdock, on Strove Tuesday, was a most enjoyable affair and largely attended despite the disagreeable weather. The President, Mrs. James Shurie received with the hostess and Mrs. Broatch showed the people into the dining-room. The polished tea-table looked lovely with quantities of daffodils and was presided over by Mrs. Onderdonk (Mrs. Murdock's mother) and Mrs. Wilkins for the first half of the afternoon, when Mrs. W. B. Matthews and Mrs. McClung relieved them. The members of the Guild assisted them and were most attentive to their many guests.

Mr. C. N. Barclay is in New York this week.

Mr. Gerald Murdock left on a business trip to Boston on Monday. Mrs. Owen Fortune went to Belleville today for a few days' visit.

GLEAD

The "grim reaper" again entered our midst at midnight last Saturday eve, claiming for his victim, Clifford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Clare. The community were especially saddened at the news, as this is the second young man from our neighborhood and church whom death has claimed within three months. Clifford was stricken with pneumonia and although all that human power could do, was done, it proved of no avail and in one short week he passed away, but the bereaved family have the consolation of knowing that he died, trusting in his loving Saviour.

The funeral was held from his late home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. S. A. Kemp, assisted by Rev. J. C. McMullen and two reverend uncles of the deceased, conducted the service, Mr. Kemp basing his remarks upon the words, "I will fear no evil for Thou are with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." By special request a beautiful deed was rendered, "Some Time We'll Understand."

The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The remains were afterward conveyed by motor hearse to Tweed for interment, many friends and neighbors also accompanying them in motor cars. The sympathy of the entire community is heartily extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clare and Wilfrid in this, their sad bereavement but what seems to us to be but sad funeral tapers, may be heaven's distant lamps.

Lose Two Million in Bogus Racing

Montreal, March 8.—The huge losses incurred by Montrealers in bogus races in Albany, Troy and Buffalo for some years, are commented on by La Presse, which says it is informed by a financier of high standing that over twenty citizens of Montreal alone have been victimized, and that their total losses are over \$2,000,000.

Next Year at Orillia

Woodstock, Mar. 8.—The annual convention of the Orange Grand Lodge, which has been in session here during the past week came to a close. Orillia will have the convention of the 1920 gathering of Orangemen. St. Catharines, Brantford and Owen Sound were also in the running.

DIED

FERGUSON—In Belleville, on Friday, March 7th, 1919, Vera B. beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ferguson. McELRATH—In Belleville on Friday, March 7th, 1919 Christina McElrath, widow of the late Samuel McElrath, aged 83 years.

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Copyright, 190 Press A

This romance curious admixt plainness and life; with a you dazed by a t clutches of a qu ers headed by a British peer; w gtonianic bro noble in disg Russian convict, wife, and, most i with the girl's courageous, roo ian, Daniel Voo Kokomo, Danie dikona girl and save her from t against her own you will learn h but a single fr faced a most d and why he fi nently in an im mance in which more important cupidity for mo than Cupid.

CHAPL "It's A

Bank building, the with the stern feat gray eyes that alway ul rebuke to the f were set rambling held in his hand. H door—a half glass d the main and only room and which bo lucent surface in r by the polishing the gone, the words, I like Attorney at L Pike himself had ferved, a sort of pervaded the very him, and the smile, garded the letter he of reminiscence and As he gazed at it to fade into nothing place there rose the years before, a day dinary walls of the tenuous and gauzy, gauze he seemed to a ramshackle sort of sign showing thro which informed the estate was the com within. To Pike the more distinct, and tom came chair he s heavy faced man en engaged in smoking.

In another corner could see a red head a pine table, laboro round hand some t through the reaches seemed to bear the remove his pipe fro herd him speak.

"Dan," he said, "And he heard the forth as he turned a

"Show her and looked with str kindly blue ones th his own.

"A—girl," he seem say "A little girl. In his fancy he s nod, saw him place his teeth and ext until they were a foot "A girl, Dan," he long, Dan, and pu out. An' she's got sponibility, my boy sell a heap of lots o goin' to cost, Dan- lins."

And gradually the fade away, and, like his place was take picture of a half th stood back among corner of Main and

and looked with str kindly blue ones th his own.

"A—girl," he seem say "A little girl. In his fancy he s nod, saw him place his teeth and ext until they were a foot "A girl, Dan," he long, Dan, and pu out. An' she's got sponibility, my boy sell a heap of lots o goin' to cost, Dan- lins."

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NEWS
Trenton

6.—Sergt. Kenneth...
son of Mr. Cumming arrived on Tuesday and welcomed back by friends here. His fiancée, Mrs. Cumming, is with the Princess...

ft yesterday to Mrs. McLachlan in several days return...

tea given by the St. Andrew's residence of Mrs. Strove Tuesday, a noble affair and despite the disapproval of the President, Mrs. Broatch received with Mrs. Broatch into the dining-room tea-table looked like a doctored picture of a woman over by Mrs. Murdock's mother for the first half when Mrs. W. B. McClung remembers of the and were most many guests. My is in New York...

diff left on a station on Monday. Fortune want to a few days...

AD

again entered right last Saturday a victim, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. community were at the news, as young man from and church whom within three was stricken with although all that do, was done, it and in one short away, but the have the consolation he died, trust- Saviour. held from his Tuesday afternoon, assisted by Rev. J. and two reverend ased, conducted emp basing his words, "I will you are with me, staff they comical request a rendered, "Some stand." covered with The remains were by motor hearse interment, many hours also ac in motor cars. the entire com- extended to Mr. Wilfrid in this, ment but what but sad funeral heaven's distant...

Illion
gus Racing

8.—The huge Montreals in many, Troy and years are com- resse, which says financier of high twenty citizens one have been that their total 000,000.

at Orillia

8.—The annual Orange Grand been in session st week came to have the con- gathering of charmes, Brant- and were also in...
lleville, on Fri- 1919. Vera B. ily daughter of M. F. Ferguson, lleville on Fri- 1919 Christina w of the late at, aged 33

The Man From Home

A Novelization of the Play of the Same Name

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association

By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON

This romance deals with a curious admixture of American plainness and European high life; with a young Indiana girl dazzled by a title and in the clutches of a quartet of sharpers headed by an impecunious British peer; with the girl's Anglo-maniac brother, a Russian noble in disguise, an escaped Russian convict and a faithless wife, and most important of all, with the girl's shrewd, witty, courageous, resourceful guardian, Daniel Voorhees Pike of Kokomo. Daniel loves the Indiana girl and is determined to save her from the sharpers even against her own will. Read and you will learn how Daniel, with but a single friend to aid him, faced a most difficult dilemma and why he figured so prominently in an international romance in which heraldry was more important than hearts and cupidry far more conspicuous than Cupid.

CHAPTER I "IT'S A GIRL!"



His feet on the desk of the office in the Central Bank building, the gaunt young man with the stern features and the kindly gray eyes that always seemed a perpetual rebuke to the face in which they were set, ruminated over the letter he held in his hand. His back was to the door—a half glass door which was also the main and only entrance to the room and which bore upon its translucent surface in raised letters, worn by the polishing the glass had undergone, the words, "Daniel Voorhees Pike, Attorney at Law."

Pike himself had a queer twist of feature, a sort of whimsicality that pervaded the very atmosphere about him, and the smile with which he regarded the letter he held had a world of reminiscence and sadness in it. As he gazed at it the letter seemed to fade into nothingness, and in its place there rose the picture of a day years before, a day that caused the dingy walls of the office to become tenuous and gauzy, and through the gauze he seemed to see another office—a ramshackle sort of place, with a tin sign showing through the window which informed the passerby that real estate was the commodity dispensed within. To Pike the picture grew yet more distinct, and in the broken bottom cane chair he saw the figure of a heavy faced man in his shirt sleeves engaged in smoking a corncob pipe.

In another corner of the room he could see a red headed boy poring over a pile of books, busily copying in a round hand some file deeds. Then, through the reaches of the past, he seemed to hear the heavy faced man remove the pipe from his mouth and heard him speak. "Dan," he said, "it's a girl!" And he heard the rasp the boy gave forth as he turned about on his stool...

could see the worn steps leading up to the veranda and himself approaching half fearfully along the gravel walk that led in from the rusty gate. On the veranda sat the big man with the heavy features, and the corncob pipe, and he heard the voice again bidding him come up. And then there was a call to some one within, and a woman emerged with a white bundle in her arms. "Show her to Dan," he heard the man's voice say, and then, when the woman had removed a bit of the fannel covering from the little face and he had looked upon it, started, abashed and marvelously choking as to the throat, the big voice went on again: "She's going to be Ethel, Dan, that bundle of infancy. And maybe some of these days she'll be getting herself in a tight place, and it's going to be up to you, Dan, to help her out, and you're going to promise me that you'll do it, boy. Horace, the other kid, he'll grow up maybe to have sense, and he'll look out for himself, but it's a tough place for girls, Dan—a mighty tough place."

Ethel in a big garden hat.



"I guess she's going to marry and settle down, Tom, all right," he said slowly. "From what I hear she's going to marry one of those dukes or earls I was mentioning." "Marry a foreigner?" cried Perkins, jumping to his feet. "Why, I thought she—" "Never mind what you thought, Tom," returned Pike. "I'm telling you she's going to be married. That's why I guess she won't be likely to come back to Kokomo. I guess Kokomo's a pretty poor looking place after some of those other places she's been seeing."

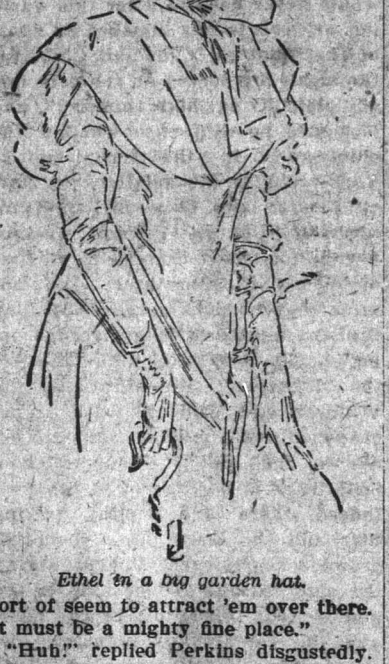
"How do you know?" asked Perkins, drawing his chair forward. Pike lifted the letter he had folded up. "I got this from her," he said simply. "Want to know what's in it?" "Yes," answered Perkins. "I can't let you read it, but it's from a place in Italy—Sorrento," he went on slowly, musingly, the unfamiliar word. "She says she's going to marry the Hon. Almeric St. Aubyn, heir to the ancient house of Hawcastle. And she wants to make a settlement on him. She can't marry without my consent, you know, Tom. If she does the money goes to the Kokomo Orphan asylum."

"That so?" responded Pike stammeringly. "Of course it's so, man!" replied the other, shaking him vigorously by the shoulder. "Wake up, can't you? It's worth fifteen thousand a year to you!" Pike turned quizzical eyes upon his friend and folded the letter he held in his hand. "Much obliged to you, Tom," he said. "I guess I'm kind of upset today. Got a letter here that jolted me a little. I'm thinking of going away for a spell."

"Going away?" ejaculated his friend with wide eyes. "Going away? Where?" "I guess I'll take a trip across the water," replied Pike dreamily. "All ways wanted to see those foreign parts, those Venices and Romes and Londons. Must be a queer tribe over there, Tom. Not much like us plain folks here, eh? Lots of high and mighty dukes and earls and things and coats of arms and crowns and coaches with white horses, eh?"

Tom Perkins sat down in a chair with a gasp of astonishment. He stared at his friend with frank amazement written on his face and opened his mouth twice before his lips formed the words. "Europe?" he said at last. "Europe," he replied. "Say, Tom, you remember Jim Cooley? They sent Jim over there, didn't they? Made him vice consul or something over in London? I'd maybe get a chance to see Jim and talk to him about—about old times."

"I used to know somebody that sang 'There's long ago,'" said Pike quietly. "I used to see John Simpson while he was here before he died and left all his money to me for those two kids, Dan," he turned suddenly and translated his friend with an accusatory finger "what would you think of a pension that doesn't guard?" Perkins regarded him rebelliously. "I've made on whose guardians he is and whether the guardians want him to attend to business or not. If you're set on that, why don't you cross the thought of his legal business crossed his mind. He was busy with a fanciful picture of an unknown city that in spite of his desire seemed to take on the aspects of a larger Sokomo, and in his fancy he could see a big, well knit young fellow bending eagerly over to look into the face of a girl, and he heard her call him Almeric."



"I'll go, Tom," he said. "Maybe you'll drop in here once in a while and tell folks that ask for me that I'll be back in a month or so."

Then he sat down and wrote to Jim Cooley at London. At 8 that night he stepped aboard an eastbound train and the next afternoon was in New York. Sorrento seemed a long way off, and it was with a heavy heart that he walked up the gangplank of La Provence.

"What's the matter with Kokomo? Why don't that girl come back home and marry and settle down? Tell me that!" Pike smiled queerly, and his head seemed to shrink into his shoulders a trifle as he thrust his hands into his pockets. "I guess she's going to marry and settle down, Tom, all right," he said slowly. "From what I hear she's going to marry one of those dukes or earls I was mentioning."

CHAPTER II
THE EXILES.
SIX years of life abroad, and these during the most impressionable period of their young lives, had left an indelible imprint upon the two young people. Horace Simpson had taken to himself the manners of the Harrow and Oxford youth. He had eschewed the society of what he had learned, with parrot-like aptness, to call those "vulgar Americans" and had confined his social intercourse solely to such of the European "haut ton" as he could manage to scrape acquaintance with.

Ethel, who had grown into a really beautiful young woman, had followed suit, so far as in her modest powers lay. Such of her school friends as would permit the half formed acquaintance to ripen she had retained. Such others of her own modest beginnings she had quietly, but emphatically dropped. From plain democracy she had sought the antithesis, and the leap was all the more an earnest one because of its breadth.

The Simpsons—and they had added their mother's maiden name and linked it to the paternal—were a family with a hyphen—had been deeply imbued with the aristocratic virus and after a long and arduous struggle had managed to meet Lady Creech. This titled madame had the misfortune to be viciously short of patrimony and inordinately long of lineage, and while her life of self denial had doubtless blighted her, she had a most appreciable value of birth and a distinct appreciation of cash, hence when it came her way to pick the Granger-Simpsons out of the slough of commonplace acquaintance she did it with a royal favor and for a stipulated consideration.

"Really, my dear Hawcastle"—she pronounced it as old sailors pronounce "fo'c's'le"—she was wont to say, "really, of course, they are quite impossible, but the girl is an adaptable little thing, and I may be able to make something of her in time, while the boy—ah, I fear I shall have to leave him to you and St. Aubyn."



CHAPTER III
IN DISGUISE.
AN hour later Mariano, the maitre d'hotel of the Regina Margherita, stepped out upon the terrace and began to lay a cloth upon one of the small round tables that stood close to the white marble balustrade. On the other side of the wall could be heard the mandolins and guitars of the fishermen, and Mariano glanced up crossly as the song arose upon the morning air.

"Here is M. Ribiere to see you, sir," he said softly, with a backward glance over his shoulder, and Mariano straightened up instantly, with a smile of welcome, for Ribiere was an old and valued accomplice in the gentle art of soft Italian legal-stealing. A tall, alert young Frenchman, clad in an English walking suit of gray and carrying a portfolio beneath his arm, ran lightly down the steps and approached the maitre d'hotel.

"Ah, Mariano!" he cried as he approached, and rubbed his flexible hands together. "M. Ribiere!" he chattered gaily. "This is one of the days of days!" The music burst forth again, and he whirled about angrily in the direction of the lemon grove. "Silenzio!" he cried, with waving hands. "Silenzio!" and turned again to Ribiere. Michele, with glance at them, went back within the hotel. Ribiere turned a warning glance toward the hotel and whispered in Italian: "Let us speak English. Fewer understood."

"What a man," he sighed, "not capable, eccentric, so wonderful! Ha!" The secretary smiled in a superior manner. "You have said it. Last night he talked by chance to a strange North American in the hotel at Napoli. Apparently he is much interested. Today he has that stranger for companion in his automobile. I remonstrated. What use? He laugh for one-half the hour!"

Again the maitre d'hotel remained lost in astonishment. For some moments he stood with the napkin in his hands gazing out over the wonderful bay that lay before the hotel. "He is not like those comin of his in Petersburg and Moscow," he said at last, with a touch of awe in his tones. "And yet, though monsigneur is so good and generous, will not the anarchist strike against the name of even royalty himself? You have not that fear?"

The secretary shivered in the soft warm air and seized his companion by the wrist. "I have!" he said quickly. "He has not. I take what precautions I can secretly from him. But of what use? You have few patrons?" A smile crossed Mariano's face, and he shrugged his shoulders expressively. "It is yet so early in the season. 'Those poor musician'—he pointed off beyond the gates—they wait always at every gate to play when they shall see any one coming, but of late they are disappointed. Within, with us in the hotel, are but seep people, all of one party!"

An expression of relief crossed the Frenchman's face, and he opened his notebook quickly. "Good!" he murmured. "Who are they?" Mariano scratched his head with one ruminative finger and bent his brows upon the table in thought. "There is Milor, an English excellency—the Earl of Hawcastle; there is also his son, the excellency honorable Almeric St. Aubyn; there is Miladi Creech, an English miladi, who is sister-in-law to Milor Hawcastle." Quickly Ribiere jotted down the names in his book and then looked up. "Three English," he said. "Good so far. Those English are safe." Mariano went on: "There is an American signorina, Miss Granger-Simpson, Miladi Creech's travel with her to be captured. Here he became enthusiastic as the memory of sundry pieces of gold and silver awakened his keen thoughts. 'She is young, generous,' she gives money to every one; she is multi bella, so pretty, weeth charm!"

"You mean this Lady Creech?" interrupted the Frenchman, with a puzzled frown. "No, no, no!" cried Mariano in horrified amazement. "Miladi Creech is old lady and does not hear so well; quite deaf, no porrbles; nothing. I speak of the young American lady, Miss Granger-Simpson, who the English honorable son of Milor Hawcastle wishes to espouse, I think."

The Appeal of Khaki

By Jane Osborn.

"I shall shriek—I certainly shall shriek, if I come to another khaki hero." H. B. Shanley mumbled this rather to herself than aloud as she sat before her high piled desk in the editorial offices of "The Purple Book"—all-story, five-cent weekly.

Mr. P. Truman, the remainder of the editorial staff, laid a gentle hand on his bald head and looked over his shell-rimmed spectacles at his co-tenant on the other side of the room.

He looked just in time to see Miss Shanley dash off her own shell-rimmed spectacles, lean suddenly back in her swivel chair and at the same time emit a stifled yell.

"There, I said I'd do it, and I did. The very next manuscript I turned up began right in the first paragraph with: 'Her head dropped on his khaki shoulder. Good-by, she whispered and pushed him away, and then she said: 'If I thought you were there waiting for me I could fight a thousand Huns.' They are all like that. If the hero isn't in khaki he is in sailor blue and half the heroines are aureses."

"Was that what made you make that funny little shriek noise?" asked Mr. Truman, obviously relieved.

"Certainly! Why shouldn't I? Every blessed story that comes in is the same. How I am going to get enough possible stories for you to make up the magazine out of here I don't know. They are all alike. The contribs have lost their balance. They think that all they have to do is to bring in a little trench slang, a lot of mush and twaddle about broad khaki shoulders, clinking spurs and that sort of thing and their story is sold."

Mr. Truman suggested that possibly the readers of The Purple Book liked clinking spurs and khaki shoulders; there were a good many men in the camps who read the magazine and they should be catered to.

"To be sure, agreed Miss Shanley, sitting the next large envelope that lay before her and unfolding manuscript mechanically. "But I've found it out. There are only about seven days a soldier can fall in love, and we've used each one of those spots at least five times or over. It's monotonous. There is the man who doesn't know he loves the plain little girl at home till he gets away in the trenches, and there is the girl who doesn't know she loves the awkward, frank-eyed, broad-shouldered hero till he gets away. Then there is the girl who wants to be a suffragette or something and won't marry the man till he's gone and then she gets an idea that she ought to keep the fire burning and she sends for him or something and—"

"Yes, I know," said Truman, who was rather bored than otherwise at his assistant's analyzing tendencies. There were times when she was delightful, really too delightful for his own peace of mind. But in this mood she was trying. "Well, please don't shriek about it next time, you gave me quite a scare. I thought you were having a fit or something."

"I told you I was going to," argued Miss Shanley.

"I thought you were jesting. Suppose instead of doing that you whistled joyously when you come to a hero out of khaki? Really I quite agree with you that we do need some really gripping stories of a non-military nature." Then Mr. Truman went back to his editorial work, and gradually there began to creep over him a pleasurable consciousness. He had had an undercurrent of conviction that his colleague disapproved of him because he had not enlisted; he had feared that it would be necessary as a means of winning her personal esteem for him to don the khaki or sailor blue. But apparently he had been mistaken. She could not have spoken as she had about broad khaki shoulders if she had admired them as much as most young women were reputed to do.

Suddenly Mr. Truman started in his chair so violently that his spectacles fell off from his nose. Miss Shanley had emitted a whistle so piercing and sharp that it had violently agitated his delicately strung nervous organism.

"That," she announced, "was to let you know I'd found the gripping story you were wishing for. It's a thriller and the hero is an Argentine cowboy, and there isn't one reference to war. I'm going to accept it without waiting for you to read it, I'm so sure it is what you are looking for."

"You might tell the young woman service would be content to leave all that wrote it that was appropriate and patriotic flavor out of his stories. I know the hero in khaki and would like to see more in the same vein," smiled Truman, as Miss Shanley halted him. The diminutive stenographer from the news room so that she might at once write her letter of acceptance, and he's going to write one great big

thrilling war story. He's just been waiting till he could write a really great one. You'll take it, won't you Mr. Truman?"

"Yes—unless I'm not here either. You see, I've been thinking of getting into the war myself. There is a mighty strong appeal about that khaki and all that sort of thing," and the associate editor assured him that there was.

Jury Awards Youth Damages of \$2,500

LOST LOWER LIP AND PART OF CHIN

Halleybury, Mar. 10.—Raymond Shilson, thirteen years old, was awarded \$2,500 damages by a jury in Supreme Court here.

The plaintiff was walking across a Northern Ontario Light and Power air line pipe, which was twelve inches in diameter and his chin struck a transmission wire carrying 11,000 volts. As a result his lower lip and the flesh on his chin was burned off. Both feet also were destroyed by the current.

It is an interesting coincidence that W. Allan, who was associated with the plaintiff's counsel, had part of the lower portion of his face shot away while in France. Science has restored his features and it is planned that young Shilson will be taken to a New York specialist for facial grafting.

Judgment was reserved at the time by Mr. Justice Maestri, pending the jury's finding, when counsel for the plaintiff moved for entry of verdict as given. The court reserved decision on the objection raised by defendant's counsel who sought non-suit.

Obituary

MRS. VERA BARLOW

Mrs. H. C. Barlow departed this life at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery, Lodge-room neighborhood, during the early hours of Thursday morning last. Deceased was more widely known as Vera Montgomery. Her death was not unexpected as she had been so helplessly ill for a year and a half. In June of last year she underwent an operation and has never been conscious since that time, though there did seem to be periods when there appeared to be slight indications that she knew that loving hands were doing all that fond hearts and skilled minds could devise for her. No spirit of murmuring or of resentful restlessness ever found expression in any way by her.

She was in her twenty-sixth year. Her husband and a little son, Maurice, in his third year, are left to mourn her apparently untimely death. Her parents, also a younger brother, Arnold, survive her, and the greatest sympathy of the community goes out to them, each and all, in their hour of heavy sorrow.

Deceased was a great favorite as a school girl among her young friends and throughout her home community was beloved by all.—Tweed News.

Farmer Must Not "Tap" Silo

Bill Provides Prison Penalty for Thus Obtaining "Wet Goods"

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 10.—Woe be unto the farmer who steals out behind the barn and taps the silo before sun up. He is going to be a marked man if he resorts to such a method to get his alcohol after the "great drought."

The prairies of the state abound in silos wherein the fodder is fermented that cattle may have food. Illinois has farseeing statesmen in its halls of legislation and they are on the job. They know that after July 1 when the country goes "dry" because of the national food conservation act, there will be a mad rush for anything that smacks of alcohol.

Representative William P. Holdaway, of Georgetown, is fearful that the tapping of a silo may bring dire consequences in the farming communities and he put in a bill that is going to forestall any such catastrophe. The farmer caught tapping his silo may go to penitentiary and the Holdaway bill stipulates not even civil service would save him. Such are the stipulations of the freak bill of the session.

Few men exhibit their bravery until after the danger is past.

A DINNER WITH GENERAL PAU

Reported for The Ontario by Rev. Geo. Smith, B. D., Montreal, Formerly Pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville.

"When thou sittest to eat with a ruler, consider diligently what is before thee; and put a knife to thy throat, if thou be a man given to appetite. Be not desirous of his dainties for they are deceitful meat."

I am certain that King Solomon would never heed to utter this warning proverb to any member or guest of the Montreal Canadian Club, for the meals are served on the principle of "plain living, high thinking," and it makes no difference whether the chief guest is the Archbishop of York, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Harry Lauder, or General Pau (pronounced "Poh"). I know whereof I write for I have dined with all four of these visiting brethren. It is not an infrequent sight to see a Canadian Club-er, blessed with a vigorous appetite, slip slyly into "Chili's" after the "luncheon" and address at the Windsor, and "top off" with a club sandwich and a mug of coffee, in order to "last out" till supper time. Still there is no lack of members—indeed, there is a lengthy waiting list; and the large "rose room" is crowded nearly every Monday during the club season. To be able to see and to hear the heroes of the hour, and the captains of industry, and the leaders in all walks of life—this is sufficient magnet to draw together from five to eight hundred of Montreal's best citizens week by week.

From the moment of General Pau's arrival in Montreal last Sunday morning until his departure for Quebec City on Wednesday the metropolis has been on the qui vive of excitement. This old, grizzled, sturdy, one-armed hero of the noble French army has seemed to personify France and her heroic struggle, and her glorious victory, in a more touching and vivid manner than did the illustrious Marshall Joffre—if that can be possible. There is "something" about this old French general, as he stands quietly beside the plain dinner table, waiting for the deafening applause of that throng of eager Canadians to cease, that makes you irresistibly choke with emotion. On all sides I observed what are termed "hard-headed" business and professional and political Canadians quietly weeping, or momentarily turning their heads away from the old hero in order to clear their throats and "choke back the lump" that would not seem to down.

General Pau's noble face was in itself sufficient to stir our blood "with a warmer glow and a swifter flood." It was relentlessly stern; and yet it was a sternness that comes from long hard years of noble grief and "blood outpoured to save mankind from the sway of the sword." And his eyes seemed to pierce you through and through! They were large and lustrous, and their steady gaze seemed to say, "Suraun Corda!"—Hearts up! And then that armless socket, covered by the pale blue cloak—it seemed to epitomize the sufferings, wounds and precious blood of three million men, who leapt to their feet at his silver-sweet and iron-strong call, "ready to march and steady to meet the foe" who threatened fair France with wrong and shame and slavery. When you add to that face, and those eyes, and that stigmata of war's horrors, which the aged general wears branded on his body, the further tragedy of the Franco-Prussian War, and the long years of national humiliation, culminating in the awful loss of the past four years, you complete the mysterious "something" that lifts a true Canadian clear out of himself for a brief spell as he partakes of this frugal repast with General Pau.

Very naturally it was himself rather than his speech (which was very brief and simple) that thrilled our hearts, for he spoke in his native tongue and only the native Quebecers could understand him and very few of them were present. Dr. Andre Seligried, one of the members of General Pau's party, interpreted the speech, and added his own personal tribute to the work of the British Empire in the war, and told of the warm spot which all our Canadian boys had found in the hearts of the French people.

I am sure that General Pau was cursing those vain and Godless holders of "the tower of Babel" in the long ago, even as I was; and I am sure he was regretting the fact that he was lacking in the gift of tongues, whilst I was equally regretting my lack in the gift of hearing. And yet, though we did not understand a single word, we seemed to know exactly what the old veteran was saying, and there was a vision



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of them, Patrol Officer and his charges, to the address furnished by the soldier where he had reserved a room, and the men were left there to sober up and make a better attempt to spend their leave in the morning.

The Patrol man now carries a souvenir of the incident in the form of a 45 calibre cartridge which slipped out of the cylinder during the excitement. He is glad that it entered his pocket as such, instead of by scorching its way through his garments as at one time seemed probable.

This same officer had a scarcely less exciting experience a few nights previously, though gun play was not part of it and a Canadian had happened to be the principal. After taking the boy out of questionable company during which operation something like a small riot occurred the officer, on the plea of following one of them who had disappeared down the street, had conducted his almost unmanageable man straight into the Beaver Hut of the Canadian Y.M.C.A.

When the soldier's money was taken from him and checked, and he was advised to drop off to sleep, like a good boy he raised a storm of protest. But his time changed the following day when he found what had happened him.

Then he set down and wrote a letter to the Patrol Officer in terms like these:

"I can just remember you and that is all. But I know you're the man who took me in tow. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. I tell you I was mighty glad to see my money and watch again for they might easily have gone to somebody who wouldn't think twice about returning them. You sure did me a good turn and I hope I can repay you some day."

PARTIES

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