



"LET BELLEVILLE LOOKISH"

Suggestive Circular Issued by Belleville Board of Trade.

A copy of the following circular letter has been addressed to every household in Belleville. The Executive Council of the Belleville Board of Trade propose to issue, from time to time, a series of circulars or bulletins regarding matters of vital interest to the welfare of our community.

"LET BELLEVILLE FLOURISH" The Board of Trade desiring to promote in every way the growth and prosperity of Belleville, may be permitted to offer a few suggestions regarding the profitable use of money which may be of interest to all who have the welfare of their own city at heart.

"MINISTRY OF MUSIC"

Early Christian Church Was a Singing Church - Unifying Power of Song.

"The Ministry of Music" was the subject of a sermon last evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church by Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A.

The note of praise said the pastor is to be found everywhere in the Scriptures. The psalmist will testify to harmonize with his views and he had better look to other literature, Jesus Christ was himself a man of excellent praise.

Sinclair's 19th Anniversary 5 DAYS SALE Friday, March 6th to Wednesday, March 11th



Our Anniversary

Sinclair's 19th Anniversary 5 DAYS SALE Friday, March 6th to Wednesday, March 11

NINETEEN years have come and gone since we opened our store on March 7th, 1895, and we celebrate the beginning of our 20th year with a Five Days Sale, at which we offer many shopping attractions, an opportunity to buy New Spring Goods at Money Saving Prices, an occasion that will cause you to think of Sinclair's as the People's Dry Goods Store throughout our 20th year.

Our 19th Anniversary Sale a Great Opportunity for Silk Buying

1500 YDS 50c SHAN-TUNG SILK ONLY 39c This is our New Shan-tung Silk for spring, 1914, of which we have 1,500 yards, a fine quality of natural Shan-tung, 34 inches wide, regular 50c quality on sale for these five days only, at 39c per yard

OUR SPECIAL 30 IN. BLACK PAILLETTE, 89c This is our most popular \$1.00 Black Dress Silk, the best value in Canada at our regular price, on sale for five days only 89c yd

SILK FOOT HOSE 25c We have 25 dozen Ladies' Lisle Stockings with silk foot and ankles, spliced sole and heel, in white, black and tan, all sizes, special for our Anniversary sale 25c

YOU CAN SAVE 19c PER YARD ON NEW DRESS Here is another saving suggested by our 19th. Just for these five days we will make this Special 65c sale on you can buy any \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Dress Goods or Suitings in our store a yard less than regular prices. This means your choice of Goods from \$1.00 up at just 19c per yard less than regular. FIVE DAYS ONLY.

GINGHAMS AND PRINTS 10c These are our regular 12-1-2 and 15c imported Dress Gingham, the best possible washing goods for ladies' and children's tub dresses, with more than 100 patterns in checks, stripes and plaids to select from, also a lot of our best Light Colored Prints, all one price 10c yard

LADIES' GOWNS \$1.19 For this sale we have selected 20 dozen of our regular \$1.50 Ladies' Night Gowns, made of fine Cambric and New Cotton Crepes, with pretty lace and embroidery trimmings, all new slip on styles, beautiful gowns for young ladies and only \$1.19 each

SPECIAL \$1.00 WAISTS We think we have here the best value we ever offered in New Shirt Waists. The lot includes White Lawn, Cambric, Pique and White Voile Waists, all our very newest spring styles, specially selected for Anniversary sale, to sell \$1.00 each

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS \$7.50 AND \$10.00 We have 20 only Ladies' Tailored Suits left over from the fall season the coats of which are a little longer than the new spring styles, are silk lined, in Tweeds and Serges, regular price \$17.50 to \$24.50, and we clear these in two \$7.50 and \$10 lots, your choice

WINE CLERKS WERE FAST It wasn't that of mixing "gin-sours", or of dishing out "beers", that the spectators witnessed at the Arena on Saturday night, between ten and eleven, but that of a good fast and clean game of hockey. The bartenders of up-town and down-town districts were obliged to meet to see which was the stronger body and consequently drew a large crowd, who were astonished at the good stick-handling exhibited, although at the beginning many of the stars would have to stop at different times to catch their wind, which was the fastest departing. However, the upper town team proved the faster winning by one goal and leaving the score 3 to 2 when the bell rang.

RIFLE SHOOTING The Belleville Rifle Association held their monthly spoon competition on the 15th Regt. Armories last Friday evening under handicap conditions. There was a large number present, and every one was very keen. Fall score and details

OBITUARY MRS. EDITH KELLEWAY The death occurred this morning at an early hour of Mrs. Edith Kelleway

MISS E. J. GUEST, M.A., ADDRESSED WOMEN'S AND MEN'S INSTITUTE At Rednersville on Friday Night - A Most Enjoyable Program.

(From The Ontario's Special Correspondent) The Women's Institute of Ameliasburg held a very successful meeting in their hall at Rednersville on Friday evening. To add to the pleasure of the occasion the members of the Farmers Club were invited and were royally entertained by the ladies at the close of the meeting.

SENSATIONAL WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, February 28, 1914. (Special to The Ontario) An amazingly crowded five days has marked the second week of the Legislature. Any genuine excitement usually seems to be reserved until near the end of the Session.

DIAMOND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Hillier, Celebrate Happy Event. Hillier, Feb. 27.-It was the good fortune of two esteemed residents of Pictou, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, to celebrate their diamond wedding.

FUNERAL LATE W. G. JONES

The funeral of the late William G. Jones took place on Sunday from his late residence, 240 William Street by Rev. H. S. Osborne, of Bridge Street Methodist Church conducted service assisted by the Rev. Dr. Baker, of Albert College. Many beautiful floral designs rested upon the casket and were silent witnesses of the popularity of the deceased.

SLEIGH RIDE AND OYSTER SUPPER

A very pleasant outing was enjoyed by the members and lady friends of Mr. James Hodgins' class of young men in connection with Holloway Street Sunday School on Thursday evening 27 young ladies and an equal number of their much esteemed teacher, Mr. Hodgins, left the school-rooms for an hour and a half sleigh drive, which was enjoyed by all, the weather being almost ideal.

NEELED JOINT STIFF THREE YEARS CURED BY NERVILINE. Anyone would marvel at my recovery, writes Mr. Leonard Lotham, a young man well known about Charlottetown. I had inherited a rheumatic tenancy through my mother's family, and in my early days suffered frightfully. About three years ago the pain and stiffness settled in my left knee joint. I was lame and walked with a very distinct limp.

DEATHS KELLEWAY.-In Belleville, March 2nd, 1914, Mrs. Edith Kelleway, aged 88 years.

When You Buy Your Coal GET THE SANDERSON COS GENUINE SCRANTON COAL BELLEVILLE The . F. Anderson Co Yard & Sales South Front St

D. J. Fairfield, Licenced Auctioneer and Canadian Employment Agent or this District. I wish to thank the farmers for the very liberal patronage in the past year and am still taking orders for the present year and will be at Standard Bank, every Saturday from 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. till 3.30 p.m. and would advise farmers to apply early in order to secure help, as last year I was not able to supply the demand owing to orders given late. My address is 223 Cojeman street. Any orders left with John Elliott, manager of the Standard Bank will be promptly filled. D. J. FAIRFIELD. Can. Govt. Employment Agent.



The Weekly Ontario

Thursday, March 5, 1914

"BACK TO THE LAND"

We have just read two articles on this subject the one appearing in the Toronto Daily Star and the other in Farm and Dairy. Both articles are excellent in their way, but approach the subject from a different view point.

Farm and Dairy has received a letter from a young man, who had been working for several years in the general post-office in one of the large cities, and who had saved up \$1,000 of capital. He was considering the advisability of starting a poultry and dairy farm, and asked the editor's advice, as he himself had had little practical experience in farming.

The editor's reply is interesting and as some in Belleville may have the same desires as this man, we quote the reply in part.—

The craving for life on the land, the privilege of holding some little portion for one's use, the desire to delve in the soil, is one of the primal passions to mankind. Even city-bred men many generations removed from the soil often feel, the tug of nature and desire to return to the country from which their ancestors came. His "Back to the Land" fever has afflicted almost every city man at some stage of his career. Our friend in the city post-office is only one of many with similar desires.

We wonder how Our Folks would have answered such a letter. It seemed hard to advise this young man to stay at an occupation that had come to mean little more than a treadmill existence for him. But we did not dare to advise him to start on a farm, even had he been able to get one with his limited capital. A man with so little experience would be certain to make costly mistakes during the first couple of years. True, he would get experience and having the advantage of being free from prejudice, would probably be quick to adopt up-to-date methods. But it takes plenty of capital to cover such mistakes as one is apt to make at the start. In fact the greatest drawback to this young man's starting on a farm is his lack of capital. The usual advice given to such a one, to go and work as a hired man on a farm for a couple of years, is almost impossible in this case as the young man has a wife and family, and a city-bred girl would hardly care to live the life of the wife of the average hired man in the country.

But what is the lesson for those of us who are now on the farm? We wonder if the men who to-day are leaving their farms realize that their sons may someday be in exactly the same position of this young man, tied to a treadmill existence, and unable to get away from it. Boys who leave the farms may find themselves in the same position after a few years. We know that farming seems unprofitable to the young man, who sees expensive motor cars filled with well-dressed, pleasure seeking people rolling past the home farm day after day. These visiting motorists represent to him the city and its advantages. He does not realize that nine-tenths of a city's population is composed of people, who eke out an existence by hard and continual labor in unhealthy shops and factories. Farming may not be a ready road to great wealth, but the man who owns his farm is one of the most independent men on earth. He has a diversified occupation that never lacks interest and he is living next to nature, which we believe is the place where God intended man to live. We would do well to consider carefully every phase of the question before leaving the old farm.

The Star deals with the causes of rural depopulation in a lucid and convincing manner.—

To solve the problem of the high cost of living in Canada and the United States, men are advised to go back to the land. It is pointed out that nearly half the inhabitants of Canada and the States are urban. It is said that people grow tired of the quietness and monotony of country life, and flock into the cities to walk the brilliantly lighted streets and go to the moving-picture shows.

But we do not forget that cities and towns in Canada and the United States have been deliberately built up at the expense of the countryside by legislation. Protectionists used to argue that a country which devoted itself too much to agriculture was a poor country. It became a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for countries possessing varied industries. Let us have these industries ourselves, build up our own cities and towns, and "keep the money in the country." The farmers, who did not see much benefit in protection for themselves, were informed that it would give them a "home market," and make them independent of the foreigner.

Well, protection has helped to build up cities and towns; but for some reason the prospect of selling things to the dwellers in cities and towns does not seem to have attracted the agricultural mind to a sufficient extent. Protectionists who helped to build the cities seem to be repenting of their work, and are urging others to leave the gay and festive scene, the halls of dazzling light, and raise in fields and pastures green the stuff to set things right.

Men went there, not for gaiety, but because there was more business, because there was more opportunity and scope for energy and capacity.

Back to the land is a good gospel, but those who preach it must bear in mind that it is new, that it is a product of conditions that are new in Canada and the

United States. So it is with the gospel of intensive farming which is now preached to Western farmers. It is good, but we must not be impatient if the farmers do not accept it and act upon it promptly. They were invited to occupy our Western lands for the very purposes of raising wheat. We were very glad to get them, after our splendid prairies had remained idle for so many years.

THE HIRED GIRL

The difficulty that almost every housewife in this city, who employs domestic help, experiences in securing or retaining competent servants, is part of a world wide problem. Many are offering wages that make the pittance paid to female clerks, stenographers, and factory employes, look small by comparison. But yet the class of service secured is usually unsatisfactory or discontented.

At a meeting of unemployed working women in Cooper Union, New York, one of the speakers was asked why girls preferred to house work. Her reply was: "I haven't time to explain the servant problem, but if the girls are willing to put up with all they do in the shops and factories you may be sure there is something seriously wrong with housework."

Commenting on conditions suggested by this answer, the Christian Science Monitor says:

"There is hardly a town or city in the United States today where comfortable employment at good wages does not await, in many instances vainly, girls who are willing to accept domestic employment. Better housing, better surroundings and, every thing considered, higher wages, are held out almost universally as inducements to girls to take up housework. In domestic service they are practically insured against such conditions as are now said to confront no less than 20,000 workless, and all but homeless women of New York City. When students of the antipathy among girls to domestic service they never get much more satisfaction than is contained in the reply of the woman just quoted. Yet a satisfactory explanation is due and should be forthcoming. Perhaps women at the head of the great movements looking to the general uplift of their sex are better qualified than men to find the reason for the existence of such an antipathy. Whether or not this is the case, the reason might well be earnestly sought in the interest of girlhood and womanhood and the entire social structure."

To plain, practical observers of the ways of this very worldly world, the explanation is not far to seek. In fact the paper quoted supplies it by inference in another paragraph. Thus:

"Paradoxical but significant is the contemporary anxiety to escape being called a servant and the simultaneous craving to render service. Millions of people in certain strata of society grasp at auzt which promises release from servitude. Thousands of other persons more fortunate in economic status, intellectual attainments and chances o know life, are eager for a chance to serve."

In the shop and factories, whatever the hours, wages and working conditions, the employes are at least no worse than shop girls and working girls. After hours, they have freedom of action and some kind of chance for social recognition. Of course the rich and fashionable move beyond and above them but at the same time many fairly prosperous and respectable people maintain social fellowship with girls and women who work as clerks in stores and in various commercial positions, and even with plain shop or factory girls. But what part of this respectable middle class keeps a welcome of social equality for the "hired girl," the "servant girl," the girl employed in strictly domestic service, by whatever name called? The question answers itself—practically nobody.

Not always, but generally speaking, even the poor man's wife who, as a rule, must do her own housework, will draw the line against the "hired girl" whenever she feels able to hire one or forced by circumstances to do so. Away from shop or factory, the industrial working girl need not always be reminded that she is classed as an inferior, a hired servant. The girl hiring out to do housework, in the house of her employment or out of it, faces this reminder constantly, and her spirit rebels against what seems a hard and unjust fate; and it is this feeling, this desolating sense of complete ostracism largely, that drives young women to "anything except housework"

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dr. John Seath is endeavoring to work out a plan for the introduction of religious teaching into the public schools of Ontario. He last week called together a conference of clergymen of various denominations and also a representative of the Jewish faith. We are told that the gathering unanimously approved of Dr. Seath's scheme which appears to be religious lessons that the teachers "and a "Golden Rule Series" published in the United States.

At the first glance, the idea looks to be a good one. The most of us view with aversion the "Godless schools" of France, and we think it desirable that the rising mind of the youth should be impressed with the great fundamental doctrines and truths contained in the Gospel. We have nearly all felt the advantage of careful instruction in Biblical lessons in our homes, at the church, and in Sunday School. The question naturally arises—why not extend the system to the public schools as well and make it part of the business of the department of education to carry out a well defined plan of instruction in regard to religion?

But one can scarcely begin to give the subject the most superficial consideration before he will see almost insurmountable difficulties in the way. If religious instruction is to be given, whose religion will be the basis of the lessons? Will it be Anglican, Methodist, Baptist, Unitarian, Jewish, Russellite, or Presbyterian?

An answer might be given that only those

doctrines will be taught upon which all these denominations are agreed. Which we would answer by asking another question—upon how many essential points, doctrines, or interpretations, are these and the other denominations in complete agreement? Aside from the single idea of belief in a Supreme Being it would be difficult to find any other important phase of religious thought upon which there is anything approaching unanimity.

Though a teacher were endowed with all the intellectual subtlety of a Sir John Macdonald, he would involve himself in difficulty inextricable the minute he began to promulgate the Unitarians, conception of the Deity, Pastor Russell's views in regard to the millennium, or the higher critic's opinion of the early chapters of Genesis.

The Toronto Weekly Sun comments upon Dr. Seath's proposal as follows.—

Jewish and Christian children are taught side by side in all the larger centres. If both are to use the same Scripture lessons, but if the teacher is to give one interpretation of the lesson to the Jew and another and wholly different interpretation to the Gentile, is not the result likely to be to weaken rather than strengthen religious belief? Again, if a text book, or a text leaflet, which professes to teach a common fatherhood and a common brotherhood, without regard for national frontiers, has to be edited before crossing a national boundary, will not the result be a revival of the ancient heathen idea of a tribal deity?

On the whole it would seem wiser to confine the work of our primary schools to the fitting of children for the ordinary business of life, and their preparation for the intelligent performance of the duties of citizenship in a self-governing community. On this point we are all agreed. In the matter of religious beliefs the shading of opinion is as varied as the number of our people.

Upon the whole we should say it was far safer and wiser to blunder along as we have been doing and leave religious instruction to the home and the various churches. We do not see how any compromise could be broad enough in its nature to be uniformly acceptable.

Moral training might receive more attention than it does in our schools. The present teaching of ethical subjects is very incidental, fragmentary, inconclusive, and ineffective.

Dr. Seath could find here a fruitful field to exercise his genius. But we would advise him to hasten slowly about introducing anything into a school system that would arouse denominational rancor or religious passion. Better "let well enough alone."

The unprecedented mildness of November and December may be taken as accounting for the remarkable severity of February. It is the old law of one extreme following another. Nature is an irregular but an absolutely certain paymaster. We cannot have unseasonably mild weather at one period of the year without paying for it with corresponding cold at a later season. Taking the whole year through the average variation in temperature, one year with another, is almost nothing. The variation in average annual rainfall is greater, but even here, the difference among the years is much less than most of us imagine.

Is the parlor, the old-fashioned parlor, to become a thing of the past? We have been reading of a farmer down in Prince Edward Island who keeps his plow in the parlor, and a brother editor is unkind enough to suggest that "the spare bedroom is plenty good enough for any plow."

Of course keeping the plow in the parlor is overdoing it a bit, but after all that type of thrift makes for a bank account and a touring car in the garage. And, after all, of what special use is a parlor to an up-to-date farmer these days? Good roads, a motor car—the parlor is passing. Possibly it is the proper place for the plow after all.

If the present winter has been a little severe on us the past few weeks, it has also handed us out an unusually generous supply of first-class sleighing. The roads have not been badly blocked at any time, and generally the going has been fine. With the removal of our forests, the sweeping winds cause the snow to pile up as was not the case in the early days. Snow is often more than not a problem instead of a service to us. We should therefore be duly thankful to the bear for the forbearance he has shown in the matter of snow-banks and pitch-holes.

Finance Minister White's remedy for the high cost of living is increased production on the part of the farmers of Canada. Mr. White evidently does not understand the western situation, or he must realize that increased production of grain with the present restricted markets will simply mean that the farmers will get a lower price for their meat. The price that they received during the past year was in the majority of cases less than the actual cost of production. Mr. White's remedy, therefore, for the high cost of living is to have the farmers work for nothing and board themselves.—Grain Growers' Guide

Labrador will probably never support much of a population, for the climate is not conducive to the production of crops and the land is very rocky and for the most part mountainous; but there are great cataraacts that will, when harnessed by men, generate almost unlimited electric power. One of them is the Grand Falls on the Hamilton river, one of the great waterfalls of the world, and is to be harnessed for the production of nitrogen. A concession has been granted by the colonial government to a company and it is estimated that 1,000,000 horsepower can be secured. Nitrates will soon be coming from Labrador to fertilize the almost exhausted sections of the earth that have been thickly populated for centuries.

The number of automobiles registered in the United States has more than doubled since 1911. In that year according to compilations by Mitchell May, Secretary of State, the number was 522,938. Last year 1,127,940 cars were registered. New York leads with a total registration of 135,000, and Nevada brings up the rear with 1,141. During the two years, 4,027 cars were imported into the United States. Some registrations were duplicate. The number in actual use is about 1,000,000.

Winston Churchill, the novelist, as distinguished from his namesake the British politician, has been writing of the new religion of patriotism. "Whatever religion we choose," he declares, "must contain a positive, militant righteousness, and that righteousness must have a social meaning. First, it involves, for the man or woman who has adopted it heart and soul, a change in the motive of life. The old motive in government lay in the acquisition of property; the new lies in service. This is not to say that, in an imperfect world, we should not acquire and hold property, but that we must subordinate this motive to the new and higher one." Proceeding, the writer says: The new patriotism is by no means a gentle optimism, because it acknowledges the problem of evil and grapples with it. It seeks to put into government the maxim: "I am my brother's keeper."

Last June an Irish farmer brought suit for damage against the White Line company for the loss of his sons by the Titanic disaster. The case went to the King's Bench and was decided in favor of the plaintiff, remarks an exchange. The point raised by the steamship company was that the plaintiff in accepting his ticket, signed away all his rights of damages, and therefore, he had no claim on the company. The English court, at one blow struck away this refuge of lies so deftly woven by the corporation, and held it no bar to damages.

All the world should approve the decision. It is in line with the general trend of decisions of courts in similar cases. They have almost universally held that a man cannot sign away his legal rights. Often a man purchasing a ticket does not read the conditions printed in fine type in an obscure part of it, and even if he does read it, when the cases are brought into court it is easy sailing, but it involves the plaintiff in large expenses, which he often may not be able to meet. Without this printed form on the tickets there would not be even the shadow of a ground for a contrary claim.

The Toronto Telegram thus facetiously refers to Belleville's choice of tax collector.

Belleville, Ont., has invaded the realm of Thespia and chosen an actor as collector of city taxes.

Paying taxes has hitherto been representing about "the zero mark in outdoor amusements." It will be a pleasure for Belleville people to pay their taxes on the invitation of a Thespian who can entertain the backward ratepayers as Uncle Tom entertained Simon Legree, or curse defaulting freeholders with the imprecations of a stage father.

The Belleville example may inspire the Guelph City Council to approach Harry Lauder with a view of persuading the eminent Scottish comedian to officiate as tax collector in the metropolis of Wellington County. The comic genius of a Harry Lauder might surround the collection of taxes in Guelph with a humor that wouldadden the pain of separating the Aberdonian natives from their coin.

The school teacher is at once the most loved and worst abused public servant. She must please all the patrons of the school, she must show impartiality, guide the precocious, stimulate the dullard, quell the rebellious and refrain from looking cross-eyed at the big boys. She must not be afraid of mice, snakes, lizards or busybodies. She must be able to lead the singing in church, teach a Sunday School of grown men and women speak a piece at the meeting of the literary society, act charades at the socials and bake cakes for the box suppers.

She must sweep the schoolhouse, build the fires, shovel snow and walk a mile to school and back every day. Incidentally she must have a little knowledge of everything from cube root to the currency law and be able to teach it.

She must smile graciously when the district clerk hands her the too small pay check which is her magnificent salary, and then pay a higher-cost of-living price for her board and much more to enable her to keep up with the world in general. The remainder, if there is any is all hers to salt down so she can pay her expenses during the normal institute next July.

Verily the school teacher has a snap. —Wichita Beacon

In a less athletic age Rodin's plea for large feet on the score that the Greek statues all have them might be more necessary. No sculptor or other artist nowadays need feel that he is defending perilous ideas in justifying ample footwear. The styles may be freakish and change from Oriental effects to colored wigs, but even women have learned the advantages to be gained by being sanely shod. Sport has been a great emancipator. The sex that has been the age-long victim of the vanities of dress has discovered that for purposes of outdoor exercise Peking and Paris are poor fashion makers. Tennis or golf in high heels or tight shoes would be a form of torture. Once the secret of freedom from the old forms of tyranny has been mastered, the bonds of the former servitude must always grate the flesh. But M. Rodin is wrong if he thinks he can make large feet popular by preaching the example of the Greeks. He might as well try to introduce sandals for everyday wear on the street. Roomy shoes, made to fit the foot have come into use, not in obedience to artistic standards, but because of the unconscious common sense of a generation which was learning new uses for its feet.

IS LENT HELPFUL?

Sermon by Rev. Chas. G. Smith in Baptist Church Last Night.

"Is the observance of Lent helpful?" was the question asked by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith, of the Baptist church last evening, basing his sermon on Mark 6-31, 'Come Ye Your selves apart into a desert place and rest awhile.' He pointed out that it was a rule of Jesus in all crises to be calm and seek solitude. The crisis in this case was the killing of John the Baptist, the victim of the wickedness of Herodias. Tennyson says "The difference between the best and worst of women is the difference between Heaven and Hell." The disciples informed Christ of the murder of John and while Jesus showed himself calm, He evidently felt the pang and presentiment that such would be His end. So He urged the disciples to go apart to rest, to rest in the quietude to escape the temporal for the sake of the eternal viewpoint and see things in the light of the future. The going apart was not an end in itself. Its purpose was service, to give "the people to eat." They held special meetings, ending in passion week and the Easter-Sunday observance.

For the Pharasaic Lent Keeping, the speaker had small use. A man or woman lives 325 days in the world for self and then observes 40 days of fast with punctiliousness, denying self meat, eggs and theatricals, and thinking in this way to please God. If the pastor had his way, he would have the riches expended for "luxuries" for 325 days, given to the poor for 40 days. This would be a real Lent of value. A real Lent is going apart with Christ.

FOXBORO SCHOOL REPORT

SENIOR ROOM

- Junior Third
  - Helen Prentice 88%
  - Jessie Ketcheson 87
  - Charlie Stewart 78
  - Harry Ketcheson 74
- Senior Third
  - Olive Hawkins 89
  - Marjorie Ketcheson 88
  - George Oliver 83
  - Charlie Burd 82
  - Harry Carter 78
  - Gertie Tucker and Agnes Marner absent nearly all of month.
- Junior Fourth
  - Annie Brownson 80
  - Vernon Brown 88
  - Helen Davis 78
  - Gladys Carter 74
  - Harry Carter 56
  - Harry McDonell 45
  - Gladys Ketcheson Eugene Lake
- Senior Fourth
  - Nellie Stewart 86
  - Eleanor Johnson 81
  - Floyd Bartlett 58
  - Morris Rose 57
  - Mabel Bailey 56
  - Redmond Brown 54
  - Robert Hawthorn 48
  - Cora Sprague Clayton Hamilton
- Fourteen perfects
- Average attendance 25.
- E. M. Adams, Teacher.

JUNIOR ROOM

- Junior Primer
  - Ruth Empson
  - George Faulkner
  - Marian Longwell
  - Arthur Demorest
  - Bobbie Marner
- Senior Primer
  - Karl Bambr
  - Bruce Hawthorn
  - Hex Christolom
  - Russell Fitman
  - Mabel Ketcheson
  - Christ Sloan absent
  - Bernice Wannamaker
- Junior First
  - Vera Sloan
  - Evelyn Sloan
- Senior First
  - Marguerite Smith
  - Jean Longwell
  - Harold Longwell
  - Harold Stewart
  - Burleigh Johnston
  - Jack Lake
  - Myrtle Prentice
  - Mabel Hoard
  - John Irvine
  - Pearl Carter, and Geraldine Longwell absent
- Junior Second
  - Charles S-eley
  - Claude Bird
  - Melville Hamblin
  - Frank S-eley
  - Orey S-eley
  - White Nobes
  - Mildred Carter, absent
- Senior Second
  - Lillie Burd
  - Anita Bambr
  - Rob Seely
  - Frances Body
  - Ton Wannamaker
  - Mabel Snider
  - Fred Marner
  - Delbert Nobes
- Average attendance 39
- Will C. Peters, Teacher

Drives asthma like magic—The immediate help fro. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems like magic. Nevertheless it is only a natural remedy used in the natural way. The smoke or vapor, reaching the most remote passage of the affected tubes brushes aside the trouble and opens a way for the fresh air to enter. It is sold by dealers throughout the land.

WEL

Wellington.—A to Picton and Mrs. Rosebeck with her son. Maple sylvia number this week. Mrs. Basfield Clark at Lake E. Mr. Sherman here visiting his Mr. H. D. Yo hire visiting his Mr. Gregg Har ready to build. Mr. and Mrs. East Wellington A number were Coll-Friday We have had on record in this Miss L. Wilson Coll-giate at P her mother's ill speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. ed in their new Our contracto places to build. Our banks are days, especially We are sorry so poorly A number are hoas this com Mr. and Mrs. Conson last w cral Mrs. Cobb is nursing her son of scarlet fever, quite nicely. Coal oil men will looking at merchants We are sorry to have very severe Mr. L. Smith's trip Our farmers a after their orch We are pleas Trampour out bad cold Mr. and Mrs. arrived home fr Mr. and Mrs. expect home trip soon We are sorry remains so poe speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. Peasall of G Thursday Mr. Ben Ellis in town on Fr Our flour are busy these days A number are try to take the Wood drawin day with our Spring goods rive daily at Getting in in day around the Our canning ready for a g seed house in Mrs. Scott's cup her rec Mr. A. Sto her son at Ce Mrs. May o visitor at the Singleton Mr. Lyman day last week We are pleas Lane of Port Wellington in hear that Mr. Noxon office up sta grocery store Even thoug ber of parties We welcome Picton. His s Noxon's stand A Number day afternoon We are ple Cobb out ag We hear railroad as wharf Dr. Broad weak to Wel Farncombe o Mrs. Philli Inslay have mission tour away on an Mr. H. D. on good road force at this roads will Mrs. W. P ton were at attend their Last Friday day Lenten ser AAndrew's Wednesday Mrs. Fred a lovely prcasket of h Martha Hy Bloomfield brother a neral of the Hyatt on 2 ferings were The "uneq her late re on the after one at this daughters, ington and Winnipeg. in Wellington aged 85 A. Young o the funeral Miss Cha cent visitor A lot of eevangelical ladies chauce Mr. and are guests. Burley, Bel Dr. McCu wills was in home deort dance of Spring is Mrs. Har ren of Tor Mr. and M visit The hors Thursday, a town, Mr. and

WELLINGTON

Wellington.—A large number went to Picton and Trenton on Saturday. Mr. Kozick is still in New York with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Platt have moved to their new home. Our contractor has a number of places to build this summer.

Our banks are kept very busy these days, especially on Saturdays. We are sorry Mrs. White remains so poorly.

A number are to purchase motor boats this coming summer. Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith were at Concession last week to attend a concert.

Mrs. Cobb is still at North Bay, nursing her son who has an attack of scarlet fever. He is getting along quite nicely.

Coal men were over from Belleville looking after the wants of our merchants. We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. George Tompsett of Gerow Gore have very severe colds.

Mr. L. Smith is away on a business trip. Our farmers are busy now looking after their orchards. We are pleased to see Mr. Richard Trampour out again after his very bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tjos have arrived home from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Greer are expected home from their wedding trip soon.

We are sorry Mrs. H. B. Wills remains so poorly. We hope for her speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson and Mrs. Pearl of Gilead were in town on Thursday.

Ben Ellis of Niles' Corners was in town on Friday. Our flour and feed man is very busy these days. A number are moving in the country to take farms.

Wood drawing is the order of the day with our farmers. Spring goods are beginning to arrive daily as car loads in the order of the day around this vicinity.

Our spinning factories are getting ready for a good year's work. Our seed house is closed now. Mrs. Scott of Bloomfield has taken up her residence here.

Mrs. A. Stoneberg is the guest of Mrs. May of Hillier. A recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Joe P. Sisson on Concession street.

Mr. Lyman Smith was at Picton a day last week. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Loe of Fort Erie is coming better. Her Wellington friends will be pleased to hear that.

Mr. Noxon has moved his grain office up stairs over Mr. Ferguson's grocery store. Even though Lent is here a number of parties are being held.

We welcome Gerald Ferguson from Picton. His grocery is in Mr. Edgar Noxon's stand. A number were in town on Thursday afternoon on the horse races.

We are pleased to see Rev. Dr. Cobb out again after his accident. We hear we are to have another railroad as well as a harbor and a Dr. Broad of Wellington goes each week to Wellers' Bay to visit Dr. Farncombe of Trenton with a patient.

Mrs. Phillips and Miss Kathleen have arrived home from a visit to their sister, Mrs. Martha Hyatt on Thursday. The floral offerings were beautiful.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha Hyatt was largely attended at her late residence, East Wellington on the afternoon of Feb. 26. She left one son, William and two married daughters, Mrs. Alva Platt of Wellington and Mrs. Fred Landon of Winnipeg. The interment took place in Wellington cemetery. Mrs. Hyatt was aged 85 years and 4 months. Rev. A. Young of Friends' took charge of the funeral at the house and grave. Miss Clara of Melville was a recent visitor here.

A lot of good is being done at the evangelistic meetings in the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Foxboro are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burley, Belleville road.

Dr. McCulloch, specialist of Belleville was in town last week with our house doctor, Dr. Broad, at the residence of Mr. David Sprung. Mrs. Sprung is very ill.

Mrs. Harold Hubbs and two children of Toronto are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbs on a visit. The horse races at West Lake on Thursday afternoon were well attended, a number of visitors being in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young of Gilead were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mordor.

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New Goods

The New Store

The store that endeavors to merit your business by its service, its methods, and its merchandise.

New Dress Goods

New Muslins

fitting to the fashions and ideas of spring 1914.

Imported Fabrics

that have the Sutcliffe warrant behind them—materials selected with the same care for quality and reliability that characterizes Sutcliffe materials from start to finish.

Many goods in many stores may look to be right by the inexperienced—but are they?

Standing behind our goods as we do safeguards the buyer at a SUTCLIFFE store—leads a confidence.

Requires but the choosing of the character suitable to the requirement—for the garment required—we look to the "care" part.

Muslins

Some choice dainty cottons that look "different"—different to what cottons ordinarily look—cottons that will produce the sweet clean frock for summer wear—that have arrived early enough to occupy the long winter's evenings to good advantage for the making.

RICHE CLOTHS, BATHING, BOUTENAYS, and the heavier weaves for the early summer garments. Early choosing on these "impossible" repeats fabrics will be wise choosing.

Embroideries

Beautiful



# News of the New Styles in Spring Garments

There is a wide diversity of styles prevalent in these first arrivals in Suits and Coats

IT'S just like the first breath of spring, the opening of the boxes containing these new things. The picture it leaves in one's mind is far in advance of the present—green lawns, bright sunny days and white walks spring into view and blend themselves into the panorama. Well, to describe these "Chic" Suits, for it is ideal that they are.

A stunning model of Topax Silk Bengaline lined through with Tango Silk has a large silk frog fastening the front of the coat with hooks concealed above to bring the fastening well up. The back is indeed stunning, a box pleat running directly down the centre of the coat. This effect is continued in the Peg Top Skirt, which is even a little wider than usual, allowing ample room for walking without tearing.

In a Tobacco Brown Brocaded Eponge is a very delightful little Suit. The Coat of cut-away front slopes gracefully to a point in the back, a charming collar of braided silk, and in the back just above the waist line is a satin bow and tassels. The skirt is peg top with a convertible slit at the bottom.

A Saxe Blue Basket Cloth Suit has a coat cut-away in front with a short tail rounded at the corners in the back. Darted and gathered in just above the peplum at the waist. The skirt is in the two-tier Peg Top effect, coming to a graceful point in the centre of the front and dropping to a point on each side even with the knees.

## Isn't This Advance Spring Design Perfectly Beautiful?



OF course it's a Butterick style. And that means you can be wearing it months ahead of your neighbors. You can have it made up inexpensively in cotton crepe, ratine or duvetyne, or in silk crepe de Chine, charmeuse, taffeta, broché, etc. We are now showing the loveliest new Butterick styles and the very latest materials for reproducing them exactly. Call for the newest Butterick Fashion Sheet. It is yours FREE.

## These New Gossard "Lace in Front" Corsets have sprung into instant favor

The model illustrated, No. 364, has all the desired features so necessary to secure perfection in fitting the new styles in gowns.

This corset has one particular feature not included in any other make—that is no honing over the hips, a feature which will at once popularize it with you. Besides this it is washable and guaranteed not to rust. See it in the corset section. All sizes.



\$4.00

# KETCHESON & EARLE

## HOCKEY MATCH AT DESERONTO

Deseronto, Feb. 27—In a closely contested game of hockey between the Deseronto High School and the Catholic Young Men's Club, the latter defeated the D.H.S. by the score of 2-1. The score at half time was 2-1 in favor of C.Y.M.C. and at full time 5-1.

5-5. They played two ten minute periods overtime the result being a tie 6-6. In the last period the C.Y.M.C. came out on top, netting two goals to their opponents' one, thus ending the game by score of 7-6. The two teams same was clean and very fast in spite of the heavy ice. The lineup was as follows—  
C.Y.M.C. Goal H. S.  
A. Durand Right Defence J. Toppings  
B. Marrigan Left Defence L. Therrien  
E. Roach Rover C. Malley  
Fr. Gaultin Center A. Masters  
W. Houle Left Wing H. Thompson  
J. Roach Right Wing J. Cole  
A. Houle Referee—Frank Whittan  
Word was received on Tuesday by Mrs. Richard Baxter from Port Arthur that her brother's wife, Mrs. William Marrigan had died. The remains are to be brought to Mrs. Baxter's home on Saturday, the funeral to be held on Sunday at Deseronto cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Marrigan were formerly of Deseronto and have many friends and relatives here. On Tuesday evening the Napanee seniors met the Deseronto seniors for a game of hockey on Warren's rink. The game resulted in a victory for the home team by 8-4. Wallace Heaney is gaining after a severe attack of pneumonia. Miss Hannah Edwards of Toronto

## STAR SNOW SHOVEL

25 cents AND 35 cents

THE SMITH HARDWARE COMPANY

is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Franklin Brennan. Mr. Franklin Brennan is going to Northport this summer to be cheese maker for Northport Cheese Co. Mrs. Armitage accompanied by Miss Phyllis Newton went to Whitby last week to be present at the convocations of the Ontario Ladies' College where Miss Moe Armitage is a student. After a short illness Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Toronto, died on Monday at the General Hospital. She was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Edward Bruce, sr. Her brothers and sisters went up on Tuesday to attend the funeral. Mr. Frank Brennan, sr., the assessor is around with his book.

## A. H. BRUEIN

REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING  
Full line of Tapestries, Silks and Leatherette Coverings  
Phone 735  
238 1-2 Front St., over Blackburn's Jewelry Store  
FURNITURE PACKING A SPECIALTY

FOR SALE  
A seven roomed frame house. Almost new with lot of 1-4 acres, small barn suitable for keeping horses, also hen house. Cheap for quick sale. Apply 48 John Street south. 117-1

FOR RENT  
OFFICE QUARTERS - The Molsons Bank premises. Now occupied by District Plant Office, Bell Telephone Company. Heated and all conveniences; possession March 1st, 1914. Apply Arthur Jones, Manager The Molsons Bank. 16-411

S.S. No. 7, Thurlow  
Report S.S. 7 Thurlow Jan & Feb  
Senior Fourth  
Ray Loucks  
Junior Fourth  
Harry Walker  
Fred Carscallen  
Senior Third  
Helen Carscallen  
Frank Whitney  
John Foote  
Douglas Loucks  
Marshall Reed  
Junior Third  
Isabel Brown  
Percy Badgley  
Alma Badgley  
Willie O'Brien  
Second Earl Latta  
Adam Morrison  
E. I. Bishop, Teacher

## PERSONAL PICKUPS

Mr. James Phillips of Montreal is in town  
Mr. A. A. Mark of Toronto is in the city today  
Mr. McLeod of Napanee was in Belleville today  
We are pleased to report that Mr. Henry Pringle is showing some signs of improvement after a prolonged illness.  
Mrs. Sarah Anderson, of Boston, arrived in the city yesterday morning to visit her father, Rev. Jno Ferguson, who is critically ill.  
At the hospital of the Ladies Curling Club tomorrow for the entertainment of those attending the tea, in addition to the hospital a match will be played between a rink of gentlemen and a rink of the tankard winners.  
Cheap round trip tickets to Western Canada. For information enquire at S. Burrows' office, O.P.R. Agent 1-19-14

## MARCH LION SHOWED TEETH

Upset Railway Timetables and Stalled Engines, Tore Down Wires and Drove People Within Doors.  
Disorganized traffic, fallen wires, snowbound trains, late stages and general stagnation of business are the heavy toll levied by the storm king, March the first looked like a lamb yesterday morning and "Old Probe" who stated on Saturday that on Sunday there would be "strong northwesterly winds, local snowbursts, but mostly fair and cold" had forgotten himself, thinking of past functions on March 1st, Sunday Sunday opened with rain falling and snow apparently about as far away as next November. But shortly after noon hour the wind, veered and cold probabilities began to show his face. In a short while the storm had come down and held the country in thrall. Pleasure-seeking except by the fire side was out of the question and many settled down for a quiet night in a cosy corner.  
The wind was terrific. Not a building but shook with more vibration than a series of earthquakes would give. The terrific battery of the elements continued past the supper hour. A number ventured against the storm to church, but more stayed at home. The singing of the telephone wires was a music in harmony with the screaming winds. Police men on their best huddled close into their greatcoat collars. Indeed it was one of the fiercest nights the brave constable and sergeant have to face. All night long the buildings rocked, lights of glass, rattled and fine snow found entrance into almost any crevice.  
Fortunately not much snow fell, but the drifting caused trouble. Trains are running late or stalled in some snowbank. The G.T.R. mail train from the west came in, but the Eastern trains are away behind time. Stages are cut off and the wants of rural routes will not be satisfied. Milk wagons did not show up early today.

## Prints and Gingham 10c yd.

New Prints—Fine quality, pure finish, in a wide range of new designs, neat figures, dot, stripe and fancy patterns, pink, navy, lilac, grey, black and white, 30 to 31 1-2 inches wide, all fast colors, special value per yard 10c.  
Fine Gingham in a wide range of new stripe and check designs. These we bought at a special low price, which enables us to give you 15c and 12 1-2c values at 10c yd.

## Wonderful Values in Fine Embroideries

Here is another of our special purchases. We had to buy thousands of yards to get them at our price.  
Wide Flouncing Embroideries, fine quality, beautiful patterns, on sale 10c yard up to 75c.  
Pretty Embroidery Edgings, fine qualities in a wide range of patterns, on sale 5c yard up.  
New Insertion Embroideries in all widths, on sale at 5c and 10c per yard.

## McINTOSH BROTHERS

## AUCTION SALE

\$15000.00 Stock  
To be Sold by Auction, Sale commences Sat., Feb. 14, at 9.30  
And every day at 2.30 and evening at 7.30 until the entire stock has been disposed of.

## JONAS BARGMAN

353 Front Street, Belleville, Ont. Next to the Big Tree

## LOCAL MILITARY MOVEMENTS

Sergeant Wm Black, 34th Field Battery, left for Ottawa today where he will undergo a two months course in the Instruction of Physical Training. To-night at 8.15, the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Gunners, of the 34th Field Battery and 9th Brigade Ammunition Column will assemble in the Armouries for a class of instruction. The class will be under the direction of an instructor from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and last three weeks, at termination of which candidates will go to Kingston for examination. There are a few vacancies in the Battery for eligible young men and those desirous of joining may present their names now for consideration and selection.

## Boys' Pants 50c You Have Been Disappointed No Doubt Boys' Pants 75c



By having your clothes made to order, and there are reasons for it. Do you know the best dressed men on our streets to-day are wearing suits bought at our store and bought ready to put on? and do you know further that the most skilled workmen to-day are working on fine ready-to-wear clothing?

Some day when you have a few moments to spare we would like you to drop in and try on one of our fine hand-tailored coats, made by Thornton & Douglas, and see if you will ever want to leave your measure again. And we save you some money too.

WE JUST WANT THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW YOU. WE LEAVE THE REST WITH YOURSELF

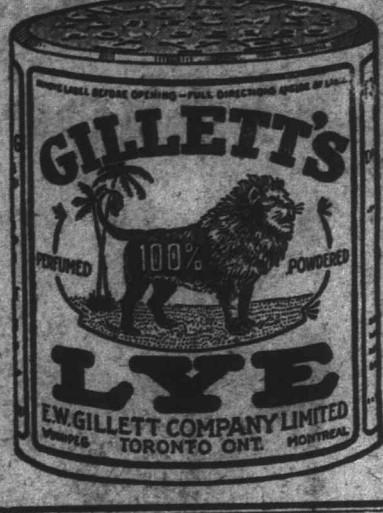
## Boys' Pants \$1.00 Oak Hall Boys' Pants \$1.25



Peg o' My Heart' Again Presented Here.

A fairly large audience witnessed the performance at Griffin's last night of J. Bartley Manners' great popular comedy success, "Peg o' My Heart." We are informed that in addition to the stock company playing this attraction at Court Theater, New York, there are seven companies on the road and all are said to be making big money. This same comedy appeared here last fall with a highly competent company, and with Miss Elsie Ryan in the star role. The company last night was entirely different and is said to have been the one that has lately been touring the Pacific Coast States. The part of "Peg" was taken by Miss Marion Dentler, and was executed in a most charming manner. She acted the role with great naturalness and naive and won great applause and much appreciative laughter. The other members of the cast did their parts very creditably. Miss Florence Roberts was excellent as Mrs. Chichester, Mr. Harold Hendee did well as Alaric, Mrs. Chichester's son, Mr. Cecil Owen as Jerry was also much appreciated. On the whole the company gave a very creditable performance.

GILLETTS LYE EATS DIRT



Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The trials for the standard of Gekcity last medals are going on merrily at the Y.M.C.A. and the following boys have qualified for the bar for running. Some of the boys were away ahead of the necessary time for the distance required. Up to the 90 lb class the boys only have to qualify in two events, the 50 yard and the 100 yard dash, but the boys in classes heavier than that have to run the 220 and the 440 or quarter mile in addition to the shorter runs. The boys who earned the medals yesterday were: Wendell Johnson Ashley Boyd, Karl VanAllen, Harry Holland, Max Herity qualified in the 50 and the 100 yard dash but he still has to try the 220 and the 440 yd run. Some of the boys now have earned three of the medals. Saturday morning the running events will be finished and the swimming events started. Max Herity made the best time in both the dashes yesterday and Ashley Boyd had the second best in each event. Time: 50 yards Herity 7.5 sec.; Boyd 7.4 sec.; Holland 7.8 sec.; 100 yd Herity 14 sec.; Boyd 14.8 sec.; Holland 15.4 sec.

Mr. F. S. Shepard, Field Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. is expected in the city tomorrow. Marsh and Henthorn and the Steel Co. play off their game tonight on the Y.M.C.A. alleys.

Redeersville and Albany

Redeersville and Albany—Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brickman spent Saturday and Sunday in Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Babcock and family spent Sunday at Mr. Wesley Way's. Mr. Will Taylor, of Melrose, spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. Wesley Segor's. Miss Bessie Sager spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Will Hubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and Miss Vera visited Mr. Francis Wood's on Sunday last. Misses Gladys and Hattie Weese visited Miss Vera McMurter on Thursday night. Mr. J. W. Brickman drove to Melrose during last week. A number of young people from around here attended a party at Irene Brickman's on Tuesday evening. Mr. Arthur Phillips spent last Friday at Mr. Elijah Russell's.

MADOC

Madoc, Mar. 4—On Monday morning the smoking car caught fire near the G.T.R. station here and was a mass of flames before help could arrive. The fire is supposed to have caught from a super-heated stove. Mr. John Robinson is now almost recovered from his recent severe illness and is once more able to resume his duties at the bake-shop. There are rumors of trouble over the approaching opening of the armouries. We hope the best of feeling will prevail. On Sunday a severe storm set in from the north accompanied by strong gusts of wind and snow. On Sunday night it became more severe still, but no great quantity of snow fell. Today it is quite mild again. Mrs. Jas. Wright, who resides near the village, has sold her home to Mr. Thos. Thompson, who in turn sold his own residence near the station to Mr. Ed. Smith. Miss Annie Allen has sold her residence to Mr. Thos. Burnside. Miss Allen will in future reside in the West.

CROOKSTON

Crookston, Mar. 3—Mrs. Mary Wood of Orillia is visiting at her home in this vicinity. Miss May Chambers is spending a couple of weeks with her brother at Eldorado. Mrs. Robert Elliott and Miss Ida Collins of Plainfield are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Messrs. James and William Rollins of Cooper spent Sunday at Mr. Edward Holland's. Miss Elsie Tamson returned home last week after visiting her sister at Acetonia. One of the young men of our vicinity had the misfortune to have his horse run away on Saturday afternoon, as he was on his way to Madoc.

WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cape Wolfe, Canada.—"Last March I was a complete wreck. I had given up all hope of getting better or living any length of time, as I was such a sufferer from female troubles. But I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am in good health and have a pair of twin boys two months old and growing finely. I surprised doctors and neighbors for they all know what a wreck I was.

"Now I am healthy, happy and hearty, and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies. You may publish this letter if you like. I think if more women used your remedies they would have better health."—Mrs. J. T. Cook, Lot No. 7, Cape Wolfe, P.E.I., Canada.

Because your case is a difficult one, and doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinatest of women ills—that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?



STOCKDALE

Stockdale—Mr. Morley Barlow and sister of Belleville are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Miss Grace Cook of Belleville is visiting her sisters, Mrs. O. Crowe and Mrs. T. Floud. On Monday evening a large number of friends and neighbors from Tavolara met at the home of Mr. T. Kilbank who has lately moved into our village and presented him with a handsome leather rocking chair. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Brown's grandmother at Belleville on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis of Picton visited at Mr. S. Orr's during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMurter spent Saturday and Sunday at Healey Falls. Miss Mabel Wait visited at Wooler a few days last week. Miss Eyear of Glen Ross visited at Mr. Arthur Brown's over Sunday. Mr. George Davidson has been on the sick list for a few days. Mr. Arthur White is still very low and slight hopes are held out for his recovery. A good number from here attended the S.S. convention at Wooler on Friday last.

AMFLIASBURG

Ameliasburg, 4th Con.—The delightful weather of the past week, combined with the excellent sleighing, both on the roads and Bay on Quins, induced a goodly number from here to make both business and pleasure trips to Belleville and Trenton. Mr. John Gibson of Kingston spent some days this week with his mother, Mrs. L. Torr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanocott spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Picton. Clayton Pulver has been busy sawing wood for Mr. Wannamaker. Mr. Ellis and S. A. Vancott. Mr. Brown purchased a valuable cow at Howard Anderson's sale on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Kemp is able to be out again after her severe illness. Mr. Dutton, the general agent of the DeLaval Separator and Supply Co., installed Mr. Wycott's engine last week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and little son Norris, are spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Barber of Plainfield. Mr. McDonald of Trenton spent a day or so with his daughter, Mrs. Dolan. The latter with her little sons accompanied Mr. McDonald to Trenton and is now visiting her parents there. Mr. E. Wannamaker is recovering from an attack of rheumatism. Gibson Anderson of Cherry Valley has canvassed our neighborhood for the E. D. Smith's nursery stock. Mr. Geo. Cunningham has purchased the property known as the "Old Roblin Farm." Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simmons of Concession visited the latter's brother Mr. Charles Sayers on Thursday.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87, Windsor, Ont.

Farm For Sale

24500. Hundred acres, Lot No. 12, Con. 2, Tyndinaga, 60 acres wood land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 36x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two story room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations about 25 acres fall ploughed. All well watered. Wholen & Yeoman's Apply to Whalen & Yeoman's

For Sale or Exchange for Farm

Double brick house, Mill Street lately remodelled up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stable suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage. Whalen & Yeoman's. 1-26-28 11w-6-j

FARMERS, ATTENTION

Having purchased the Tile yard of the late Almon Reed, Foxboro, we will be in position to supply you Tile wares for the coming season made by all new and up-to-date machinery and the clay that has stood the test for thirty years. Address old orders to G. A. Labey & Son, Trenton, Ont. Contracts taken for Ditching. D-18-5m

Ayreshares For Sale

Choice Ayreshares for sale, heifers, heifer calves, bull calves, some choice new milk cows with official records. Write or come and see H. K. Denyes, Halloway, Ont. 112-14w

Farm For Sale or Rent

100 acres of clay loam in the Township of Athol County of Prince Edward, five miles west of Cherry Valley 8 roomed house, drive house, barn and implement shed, small bearing orchard of good fruit, plenty of wood and water, never failing spring in lane, R. M. D. daily. Possession at once. For further information write Grant Valenau, R. M. D., No. 2, Concession, Ont.

GENERAL STORE

General store, established 40 years, with or without stock. Also residence barn, and drive-house. For further particulars write or call on W. D. Hanley, Resd, Ontario. J-7-wt

Extensive Auction Sale

An extensive auction sale of farm implements, etc., the property of G. E. Bacon, Rimington P.O., Madoc township will be held on Tuesday, March 10th. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock a.m. Everything will be sold without reserve, as the owner has leased his farm and is closing west. Among the property to be sold are 20 high-grade Holstein Cows, 1 high-grade Holstein Bull, 1 matched pair of Colts, 23 Sheep, one Ford touring car in good condition and a full line of farm implements. 112-3-w

DOG ARTRAY

Arrived in Campbellford on special train from Belleville, Feb. 20th, a white and tan dog. Owner may have same by proving property, and paying expenses, F. S. Kellar, Campbellford. 124-11d-21w

FOR SALE

Lot 1 and 2, 5th Con. Tyndinaga 150 acres Good buildings, new house, with furnace and telephone, new barn, silo, rural mail. Apply W. G. Huffman Gilead Ont. T. F. W.

LOST

A fur ruff, on Friday evening, between 95 George street and Point Anne. Finder please leave at this office, Reward. 123-14d, 21w.

SEED OATS (Ligowo)

First prize at Picton, Hobins Mills, and Demoreville Fair, last fall. 1 Third prize in standing field crop competition. In small lots 55c. per bushel. In lots of 100 bushel or more 50c. Delivery at barn, April 1st. Geo. W. Anderson, Evergreens Farm, Rossmore P.O. w-12-24f

AUCTION SALE

Farm stock, implements, hay and household effects at residence of J. A. Loucks, lot 14, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 11-2 miles east of Cannifton; on Thursday, March 12, 1914, at 12:30 sharp J. L. PALMER, Auctioneer.

Ladies Wanted

To do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE

Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or Express will receive prompt attention, all results guaranteed. Office and Laboratory corner of Bleeker and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville, Telephone 399.

Sale

New two-story frame house, on Chatham street, near Pine street, modern conveniences and large lot. Apply Whalen and Yeoman's. mt-1-4t

DEATHS

JONES—In Paris, Ill., on Sunday, March 1st, 1914. Owen M. Jones, sec. Ont.

PLAINFIELD

Plainfield, Mar. 2—Mr. Nelson Beatty of Frankford passed through here today after spending a few days again at the home of John Beatty and his wife, Mrs. Della Beatty, 7th Con. of Thurlow, celebrated her twenty-second birthday Wednesday, February 25th. Her guests were as follows:—Miss Helena Bailey, Mr. Clarence Platt and Mr. Nelson Beatty. Mr. Willie Bell has returned to Lat to again. Miss Della Sherman, Mr. Nelson Beatty, Miss Helena Bailey, and Mr. Clarence Platt attended the opera one night last week. Wedding bells will soon be ringing at the stone house on the hill. Mrs. John Thrasher has returned home after spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Clinton Cummings.

WALLBRIDGE

Wallbridge—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keene and family of Calgary, visited the former's brother, Mr. Arthur Keene recently. Miss Edna Noble is visiting friends at Bayside. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson entertained the choir on Friday evening. There were about forty ladies present at the Institut meeting at Mrs. Geo. Nicholson's, and all reported a good time. The wind and snow on Sunday blocked the roads so badly that all traffic was stopped on Monday. Edward spent Sunday at the home of Mr. C. F. Chris healm.

FRANKFORD

Frankford, Mar. 3—On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24th the wedding of Miss Beatty and Mr. Harry Tarley was held at Trinity Church, Frankford by Rev. E. F. Byers. A hockey game was played here on Tuesday evening between Trenton and Frankford. The game was 7-2 in favor of Trenton. Another party was held in the Foresters' hall on Tuesday evening. A good time is reported. The regular season of hockey there has usually been a surplus for export. Last season's hay crop was one of the poorest that has been gathered since this township was first settled. There was a large shipment of live stock from Madoc station Monday.

AMELIASBURG

Ameliasburg—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Clayton Pulver of the 3rd Con. Ameliasburg, when his eldest daughter, Lena, was united in marriage to Mr. Cleveland Clapp, of Redeersville. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride last Wednesday evening, February 18th, at 7 o'clock. The bride entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Woods, of Sidney. After the ceremony the guests sat down to the table which was loaded to its full capacity with rich viands. While they were at tea, a party consisting of the neighboring men and boys charivariated them. There were about forty guests present. The bride and groom were the recipients of a number of beautiful and useful presents. They will take up their residence at the home of Mr. Clapp, Redeersville. Mr. Roy Dempsey has finished drawing his wood for the school house. Mr. Philip Carley's, Mr. Clayton Pulver's and Mr. Morley Carrington's spent Saturday evening at Mr. Wesley Carley's at Melville. Mr. Morley Ayrhart spent Saturday night with Mr. Orwell Carrington. We are glad to report that Mr. J. Dempsey is recovering from his sickness. Mrs. M. Snider is visiting at Mr. Morley Carrington's. Mrs. Roy Carley is spending a few days in Brighton.

BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield, Mar. 2—The mild weather of the past week has been very much enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Foster are visiting relatives at Belleville and Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger, Moira, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. T. Foster. Mr. Carver who took with a serious accident while working in the woods is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huff entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at their home. Miss Mabel Foster has returned home after spending a week at Wellington. Contractors are around contracting for the canning 'actories at Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters have returned home after spending a few days with their sister in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Foster entertained a number of young people from Picton, Bloomfield and Scotchboro. A number of our young men are attending the agricultural course in Picton. Miss Jackson visited the Misses Norton last Sunday. A number from this vicinity attended the opening services held at Bowerman's church last Sunday. Miss Mabel Foster and brother Harry attended a party at Mr. W. J. Cainan's, last week. Mr. Stanley Mae and family are moving from this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Walters entertained friends last Sunday afternoon.

CHAPMAN

Chapman, Feb. 28—Mr. H. Coulter and son Harry spent a couple of days last week at Plainfield. Misses Evelyn Emerson and Mary Kennedy were visitors at Mrs. Mary Grills on Thursday. Miss O. Graham was visiting relatives at Rivier View. Mr. Henry Cane made a business trip to Toronto last week. Chapman has gotten to be a lively place, especially on the rink. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blakely were visitors at the latter's parents' Mr. and Mrs. VanAllen's on Monday. Mrs. J. Adams was visiting friends and relatives in our vicinity last week. Mr. Harry Kennedy passed through here on Wednesday with a fine load of hub elm, en route for Tweed. Mr. Harvey Vance is thinking of going into partnership with Mr. G. V. Clarke of Lost Channel. Mr. Wilfred LaBarge and sisters took in the "at home" given in Tweed by the Order of Foresters on Monday night. The ladies of the Mission Band were the guests of Mrs. Joe Emerson on Thursday. Miss Sarah LaBarge spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Freaney, Tweed. We are pleased to see Mr. Deibert McCamerson about again after his being confined to the house. Mr. A. Kirk spent a few days of last week in Toronto. Mr. Stephen Fluke was engaged in hauling logs for Mr. G. V. Clarke, Lost Channel, on Saturday. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coulter on Tuesday evening when their friends and neighbors gathered at their home and presented their friend and wife with a kitchen cabinet. After the address was read a dainty lunch was served. The evening was spent in music, games and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Coulter are moving to Foxboro, and their friends wish them the good wishes of their friends and neighbors.

ROBLIN NOTES

Roblin, Feb. 27—We again hear the sound of the circular saw about our village. Miss Treacy Leshor of Nanapan spent the last of last week in this village. Mrs. Nelson from Belleville is home again on a visit. Mr. Frank McConnell is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery. Rev. L. M. Sharpe and daughter visited friends in Deseronto on Wednesday. Mr. Harvey Bradshaw who has been ill, is improving rapidly. Mrs. Chas. Kimmé is sick with la-grippe but we hope will be better before long. Mr. Peter Hart, our blacksmith is putting a large addition to his shop. Our pastor and a number of friends attended the funeral of Mrs. P. Asseline of Enterprise on Thursday last. Mrs. Marshall McCatcheon is very but is improving slowly. Mr. Aylmer Hartin who was working in Toronto is home again for the week. Master Guy Barragar is sick with pneumonia but is improving under the care of Dr. Burrows of Marlbank. Do not let a cold settle on your lungs. Reach for Bick's Anti-Cough Syrup at the first indication of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untold suffering throughout the country. All of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but powerful medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings it within the reach of all.

CARRYING PLACE

Carrying Place, March 2—Our mild weather of last week has changed considerably. Miss Lou Rowe gave a party to her many friends on last Wednesday evening. Miss Pearl Humphrey entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening. Miss L. Ferguson is visiting her cousin, Miss Lou Rowe. Mr. R. Bellamy of Brighton is visiting his brother, Mr. Bert Bellamy. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun spent Sunday at Brighton. The Misses Marvin of Burr's spent Sunday at Mr. T. Ayrhart's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alpea spent Sunday at Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin are visiting friends at Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rowe last Sunday. Mr. R. Tall has a very sick horse. Mr. Thos. Wadsworth of Trenton is the guest of his son Mr. R. Wadsworth.

Special February Sale OF FURNITURE Rugs from \$4.50 to \$40.00 ea. Exten. Tables from \$7 to \$35 ea. Couches from \$4.50 to \$35.00 ea. Diners from \$8.00 to \$40.00 ea. Quality Best! Prices Lowest! Call and be Convinced! Dominion Bedding & Furniture Co. 306 Front Street, Belleville

Huffman & Bunnett's Is the proper place to get spring tillage implements WHY? Because we have the best line of implements on the market. If you don't believe it come in and let us demonstrate it to you. We have taken over the local and transfer agency for "GRAY" BUGGIES

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**THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA**  
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When will You Save if you don't Save NOW?

Though your salary or income will no doubt increase, so will your expenses—and many find that the latter more than keep pace with the former. Now is the time to start a Reserve Fund—and the Savings Department of the Union Bank of Canada is the place to keep it.

Deposit the extra you have on hand now—you can open an account with any sum, down to one dollar—and draw interest on it.

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**FARM INSURANCE**

have made arrangements with English Companies to insure Farm Dwellings and Barns and Contents at from 75c to \$1.00 per \$100.00

Call in and see me before renewing your insurance.  
CHANCEY ASHLEY, BELLEVILLE Opp. Postoffice

**"MY ONLY MEDICINE"**

Says Mrs. Corbett, Age "Fruit-a-lives" "They Keep Me in Perfect Health"



Mrs. ANNIE A. CORBETT  
AVON, ONT., May 14th, 1913  
"I have used 'Fruit-a-lives' for indigestion and Constipation with most excellent results, and they continue to be my only medicine. I am highly pleased with 'Fruit-a-lives' and am not ashamed to have the facts published to the world. When I first started, about six years ago, to use them, I took four for a dose, but I cured myself of the above troubles and gradually reduced the dose to one tablet at night. Before taking 'Fruit-a-lives' I took salts and other pills but the treatment was too harsh. I thought I might as well suffer from the disease as from these treatments. Finally, I saw 'Fruit-a-lives' advertised with a letter in which someone recommended them very highly, so I tried them. The results were more than satisfactory and I have no hesitation in recommending them to any other person. They have done me a world of good. I get satisfaction from them, and that is quite a lot." ANNIE A. CORBETT.  
50c a box, 9 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

**STRENUOUS WORK SOON TELLS ON YOU**

Business Men, and Breadwinners the Victims of Nervous Exhaustion.

When worry is added to overwork men soon become the victims of nervous exhaustion—neurasthenia—the doctor calls it. Some have no reserve strength in their systems to bear the strain; others overtax what strength they have. If you find that you are nervous and not sure of yourself, that you sleep badly and wake up tired and aching, your nerves are out of gear. Other signs are inability to take proper interest in your work, your appetite is fickle, your back feels weak, and you are greatly depressed in spirits. One or more of these signs mean that you should take prompt steps to stop mischief by nourishing the nerves with the food they thrive on, namely, the rich red blood made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills have cured thousands of cases of nervous disorders, including nervous prostration, neuritis, St. Vitus' dance and partial paralysis. Here is an example: Mr. Jas. A. McDonald, Springhill, N.S., says: "In the summer of 1912, as the result of the hard work I was completely run down and found it necessary to quit work. I slept poorly, and what sleep I did get did not seem to rest me, as I was constantly tired. My appetite was poor and fickle and my nerves unstrung. I had treatment from a doctor for some time, but it did not seem to help me and having heard a great deal about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I determined to try them. In the course of a few weeks after beginning the Pills, I picked up wonderfully and was able to return to work feeling like a new man. I have not had a nervous attack since, and am now a firm believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will work the same beneficial results in any other tired, worn-out worker if given a fair trial. If you cannot obtain the Pills from your dealer they will be sent post paid for 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

**J. S. BOLTON GETS PROMOTION**

Mr. Joseph S. Bolton, the popular and efficient teller of the Bank of Montreal, has been promoted to a position in the head office of the bank at Montreal. Joe is a Prince Edward county boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bolton, High Street Road. His progress in the world of finance has been rapid. He is peculiarly well adapted for his chosen profession and his genial manner has won for him many friends. On Wednesday night a large number of the business men of the town assembled in the public library for a parting word with Mr. Bolton who leaves today (Thursday) to report at the head office in Montreal.—Picton Times

**TEN TRAMPS IN SHELTER**

In the spring a young man's fancy gets busy and the sap starts to work. Well so do tramps begin to "work" but in a different way. The bright sun of yesterday thawed some of these knights of the country and they set out on the King's highway. "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching" was not the burden of their song. They were just jiggling along on the snow. Belleville was station on their tour and they sojourned at Castle Newton last night. There were ten Sir Knights in the crowd. They were all recommended. This morning the fifth Avenue parade left the station. These are great days for walking; no danger today of too freezing. Chief Newton says that the majority of the men are not of the true race of tramps, but able bodied men who have wasted their last summer's earnings and who have a taste for idleness.

**COUNCILLOR UNSEATED**

Councillor Fuller has been unseated on the ground that his taxes were not paid at the time of his election. He will also have to pay all costs in connection with the proceedings. Mr. Ward, the defeated candidate, has been awarded the vacant seat.—Bancroft Times.

**WILD MIDNIGHT RUNAWAY**

Four Men Pitched Out—Horses Fell Near R.R. Tracks.  
A wild runaway occurred at midnight in which the excited horses traversed a good part of the city. A team attached to a sleigh with three occupants took flight at the top of Murray's Hill and threw out the four men. Down the hill the horses ran, turned at the Balmoral Hotel corner, down Front street and ran over the C.N.R. crossing and brought the sleigh to a stop. The accident was witnessed by the crowd and the horses, which he held until the owner arrived. The men were not hurt, but the animals were cut up considerably.

**Board of Trade Deputation**

The deputation from the local Board of Trade, that had been attending the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario, nearly all returned to the city last night. Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton remained over to address the Good Roads Convention yesterday afternoon. The following delegates represented the Belleville Board of Trade, John Elliott, president; Col. Ponton, secretary; and Messrs. C. M. Reid, H. F. Ketchum, Henry Sneyd and Oswald H. Scott. Mr. Willis McLachlan joined the party at Toronto.

**Safety Committee Met**

The second monthly meeting of the general Safety Committee of the Grand Trunk Railway System was held on Monday, February 23rd, in the room of the Board of Directors of the General Office Building in Montreal. Howard G. Kelly, Vice-President, presided at the meeting which was attended by U. E. Gillen, General Superintendent; Chicago Ill. H. E. Whittemberger, General Superintendent; Toronto; H. R. Salford, Chief Engineer, Montreal; T. W. R. McKee, Chief Claims Agent, Montreal, and Geo. Bradshaw, Safety Engineer, Montreal. Reports received from twenty-three Safety Committees located at various points on the system showed that during January last, members of the Safety Committee corrected 445 unsafe physical conditions and cautioned employees against unsafe practices in 433 cases. The report of the secretary showed that the influence of the Safety Movement is being felt in a country wide extension of injuries to employees and patrons, the results for January being more favorable than for any previous month, notwithstanding the severe weather which often is an indirect cause of casualties.

**Grand Trunk Pacific Notes**

Track laying on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway west of Prince George, B.C. is proceeding at a rapid rate. Prince George is at Mile 1279 west of Winnipeg and the track laying outfit has been pushing forward from that point at the rate of over a mile a day since the first of February and no interruption is expected until the gap is closed up by meeting the track laying outfit now working from the end of steel 337 miles east of Prince Rupert.

**BIRTHS.**

HART—To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hart, 878 Con. of Sidney, February 28th, a daughter.

Mr. Lyle Anderson of Edmonton, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Bernard Collins, barrister of Tweed was in the city on Business yesterday afternoon.

**RESIDENCE WAS LIGHTED**

No One Knew Why—The Police Were Called in to Investigate.

An East Belleville residence provided a sensation for a short while last evening. The residents were not at home and for some unknown reason, the electric lights were on. So strange did it appear to the neighbors that they called in the police to investigate. Everything was found to be all right, except the mystery of the light. One explanation is that the maid had been in the house and forgotten to turn the electric switch.

**A QUADRUPLE ACCIDENT**

Mr. John Brown and family of Hastings were the victims of a very serious and peculiar accident in which Mr. Brown had a couple of ribs broken and was badly shaken up, and Mrs. Brown and their two daughters, Mrs. David Halstead, of Alnwick and Mrs. Brown, were also considerably shaken up.

**AN ENJOYABLE "AT-HOME"**

Given by Mrs. James Wallace in Honor of Her Daughter.  
The residence of Mrs. James Wallace, 340 Front street, was the scene of a most enjoyable function last evening when she gave an "at home" in honor of her daughter, Miss May Wallace. After the reception the party of young people repaired to the dining hall where dancing was indulged in to heart's content. Sills' orchestra furnished the music. About midnight the sixty guests were treated to bountiful refreshments. The dance then resumed until two o'clock when the night's pleasant affair was brought to a close.

**SAVED BY TIMELY AID**

From Saturday's Daily  
Only by the timely aid of the management of the arena last night many lives were saved from being butchered in cold blood. The Steel Company and the O.B.C. met to see who would carry away the honors and decided to win by any means handy. Sparring and tripping was the order of the game. It looked like a team of professional players playing their final game. When the rubber was in sight and out of reach the players across the rink would throw their stick and take a chance of stopping his opponent consequently many bruises and cuts were received. The manager of the rink, Mr. Arnott, did at different intervals venture on the ice and stop the game. At one time he ordered the Steel Co. to depart or play cleaner hockey. The referee had his hands full and escaped many injuries by his tripping.

**Do As Others Do, Take BEECHAM'S PILLS**

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)  
If you have not tried this matchless family medicine, you do not know what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes, clearer complexion, which come after Beecham's Pills have cleared the system of impurities. Try them now—and know. Always of the same excellence—in all climates; in every season—Beecham's Pills are The Tried, Trusted Remedy  
Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. John, Leamington, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U.S.A. In boxes, 25 cents.

**GREAT ENGLISH ACTOR IN "THE UNWRITTEN LAW"**

Mr. Laurence Irving Delighted Large Audience at Griffin's With a Masterly Interpretation of a Great Drama.

From Saturday's Daily  
Last night Belleville theatre goers were again treated to a performance by one of the most illustrious actors on the English stage, Mr. Laurence Irving, the distinguished son of a distinguished sire, was the second to come to Canada under the sponsorship of the British Canadian Theatre Organization. Mr. Martin Harvey being the first Mr. Irving, like his eminent predecessor scored a signal success. The entire audience, from the orchestra to the gods, was held spell-bound by the powerful portrayal of the young Russian student harassed and demoralized by the horrible revelation of feeling that followed the homicide he had committed, although the murder was done to save a family of helpless girls from a brute who wished to turn them out on the street when one of the girls was critically ill. The drama was written by Mr. Irving himself and is based on Dostoevsky's well known novel, "Crime and Punishment." The playwright has succeeded in building up a drama that sustains interest right to the close. It is not possible to conjecture what the denouement will be until just before the drop of the final curtain. If the play has a fault we would say it is that it makes the guilt of Raskolnikoff too obvious, and does not in this respect preserve the same air of mystery as adds to the fascination of the original book. In the hands of an actor of less genius than Mr. Irving and a company less capable, "The Unwritten Law" would have been too drearily gruesome ever to have become popular, but touched with Mr. Irving's genius, the chief character grips the imagination and makes a compelling appeal to the sympathies. This young university student, author of a book voicing violent, socialist and revolutionary sentiments, led by a humanitarian impulse to slay the ruffian oppressor, then pursued not by remorse but by the horrors conjured up by a highly imaginative imagination, and finally parting

with the keen-witted magistrate detective—here was a character that nobody would have murdered, but pictured by Mr. Irving the character was endowed with a terrible vividness and force that satisfied and tensely held the mind. Mrs. Irving, who appeared on the stage as Miss Mabel Hackney, and who assumed the role of Sonia Martynova, did her part with rare refinement of manner and natural grace. This too is an extremely difficult and an exceedingly effective support for her distinguished husband. The company was all the way through a most capable one, and while none of the minor parts were heavy yet, they called for talented interpretation. This they received. Special mention should be made of Lancelotti as Kashkin, student of the Technological Institute, Claude Allister, as Yonnoir a young doctor, Clifford Brown, as Gromoff the victim of Raskolnikoff's theories. Miss Nell Carter, as Ekimia Raskolnikoff's beautiful sister, Miss F. Mitchell as Patcher, the student's mother, and Keiser a sub-procurer. Mr. Henry Crocker as Beak, the magistrate who made a specialty of compelling murderers to confess, was exceedingly clever, and both looked and acted the part. Many were drawing comparisons after the performance between Mr. Irving and Mr. Harvey. We do not regard this fair to either artist. Both are prominent in their particular roles, but their gifts of genius are such that any comparison must be inconclusive and unsatisfactory. While Laurence Irving resembles in figure, voice and manner his father, the late Sir Henry Irving, particularly when Sir Henry interpreted such roles as Mathias in "The Bells," yet Laurence Irving's greatness as an actor is no mere reflection from his illustrious sire. Laurence Irving would have won world-wide recognition on account of his own marvelous endowments as a tragedian. R. McCormick who has been visiting his son at the High Park Sanatorium, Toronto, has returned home.

**Concrete Roads Exceed Farmers' Expectations**

THIS LETTER FROM MR. GEO. W. BURT, of Redford, Wayne County, Michigan, shows how well satisfied the farmers of that section are with concrete roads. Nearly one hundred miles have been built in Wayne County.

"Mr. Edward N. Hines, Board of County Road Commissioners, Wayne County, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir:—

Our concrete roads are far ahead of the expectations of the majority of us farmers. Where we used to be two days marketing fifty bushels of produce, we now market twice as much in one day, and can go to the city anytime we want to. We do not have to wait till the roads are good so we can go. Also, our horses and wagons will last twice as long.

Hoping you will keep right on building these roads, and that the county will stand back of this movement, I remain,

Yours truly,  
Geo. W. Burt  
Redford, Wayne County, Mich.

**Concrete Roads**

are the best, cheapest and most satisfactory roads that can be built. Best, because they permit bigger loads, increase land values and improve conditions generally. Cheapest, because they are permanent and require practically no repairs, which permits road taxes to be spent in building more good roads. Most satisfactory, because they are open to traffic every day in the year, lower cost of marketing and cost of living and increase the farmer's profits.

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It takes a wise man to suffer prosperity; any fool can suffer adversity. Prosperity keeps many men honest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson X.—First Quarter, For March 8, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Luke xii, 35-48. Memory Verses, 47, 48—Golden Text, Luke xii, 37—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The secret of deliverance from the snares of this present evil age is the attitude of expecting the return of the Lord Jesus, according to the teaching of the apostles, "waiting for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ," and "waiting for the living and true God, and waiting for His Son from heaven."

The reference to the return from the wedding in verse 36 makes us think of the order of events in Rev. xix, where the coming in glory with His saints follows the marriage of the Lamb; also in Matt. xxv, 1, in both the Syrian and Vulgate versions the reading is that the ten virgins went forth to meet "the bridegroom and the bride," so that the virgins cannot represent the church nor can the "all nations" of Matt. xxv, 32, include the church.

Having considered the interpretation, we must not lose the application to our own hearts as set forth in such words in our lesson as "loins girded, lights burning, watching, ready, doing (35, 37, 40, 42, 43). The loins girded takes us back to Ex. xii, 11, and the night of the first passover and on to Eph. vi, 14; 1 Pet. i, 13: "loins girded about with truth," "gird up the loins of your mind, be sober and hope to the end for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ."

Watching reminds us of the thrice repeated "watch" of Mark xiii, 33, 35, 37; the reproof in Gethsemane: "Couldst not thou watch one hour? Watch ye and pray lest ye enter into temptation" (Mark xiv, 37, 38); the praying and watching of Eph. vi, 18; Col. iv, 2: "the Watch ye; stand fast in the faith" of I Cor. xvi, 13, and the watching to see what He will say (Hab. ii, 1). The word "ready" reminds us that on His part "all things are now ready," but there is a fullness of "salvation ready to be revealed in the last time" (Luke xiv, 17; 1 Pet. i, 5).

Believers should always be ready to preach the gospel, ready to every good work, ready to be absent from the body or to be caught up to meet the Lord in the air (Rom. i, 15; Tit. iii, 1; Acts xxi, 13; Rev. xix, 7; I Thess. i, 10-18). As to "doing" (verse 43), while there can be no doing on our part to obtain salvation (Rom. iv, 5; Eph. ii, 8, 9), we are required in order to good works which God has prepared for us to walk in, works which are good and profitable unto men when they are God working in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure (Eph. ii, 10; Tit. iii, 8; Phil. ii, 13).

The coming of Christ will not be to His waiting ones as a thief, for we are not in darkness, but children of light and of the day (I Thess. v, 4, 5). We are stewards of the manifold grace of God and of the mysteries of God, and the one thing required of a steward is faithfulness (I Cor. iv, 2; 1 Pet. iv, 10). All who handle the word of God must be careful to give meat in due season, not only milk for babes, but meat as people are able to bear it (I Cor. iii, 1-3; Heb. v, 12-14; John xvi, 12).

We are stewards in reference to all with which our Lord has entrusted us, whether talents or wealth or the gospel, and we must give an account of our stewardship. Every one of us shall give account of himself to God (Rom. xiv, 12). This will be at the judgment seat of Christ, where only saved ones shall be to be tried for their service since they became believers. We need for all our service such words as these: "That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ." Not as pleasing men, but God, who trieth our hearts (1 Pet. iv, 11; I Thess. ii, 4; II Tim. ii, 15). As Joseph shared the throne with Pharaoh, so we are to share the rule with Christ in His kingdom, but whether over few or many cities will depend upon our faithfulness as stewards now (Rev. iii, 21; v, 10; Luke xix, 17). Joseph was ruler over all Egypt; Christ shall rule over all the world (Ps. lxxii, 11).

There are those called servants who are only outwardly servants, like the Pharisees. Such shall find their place with the unbelievers. However they may profess to have known Christ, He will say to them: "I never knew you. Depart from Me ye that work iniquity" (Matt. vii, 21-23). That there will be different degrees of punishment seems evident from verses 47, 48.

FRISCO EXTENDS A ROUSING WELCOME

Pastor Russell's "Movies" Running From Coast to Coast.

CHURCH TO BE EXALTED SOON

Great Feast Then For Famished World—Mankind Starving For Message Which His "Movies" Supply—Reign of Sin and Death Nearing Conclusion—Kingdom of God Soon to Be Established—Introduced by "A Time of Trouble"—Overruled to Constitute a Channel of Blessing—Famished Hearts Orying For Love and Sympathy—They Shall Be Satisfied.

San Francisco, March 1.—Pastor Russell's Photo-Drama of Creation was introduced here to-day in the Valencia Theatre before a crowded audience. The debut of these films here approaches a completion of a chain of Pastor Russell's Photo-Drama from Coast to Coast—Boston, New York, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis—Chicago and other places soon.

The Valencia, which is one of the finest theatres in the West, will be what might be called for the present, the home of the Photo-Drama on the Coast. The Drama will be produced daily, both afternoon and evening. Parts I and II were run to-day; parts III and IV, next, and so on. The complete series of the drama were well represented. Reserved seats (which, by the way, are free to all these exhibitions, and no collections) were soon exhausted.

It is unquestionably true that Pastor Russell has brought to the Coast the finest collection of motion pictures and slides ever shown here, and a long run will follow. About 15,000 people now attend the Photo-Drama of Creation daily. The Gospel is being preached in a most exciting manner; a long-felt want is being supplied.

In his syndicated sermon in the forenoon Pastor Russell's subject was quite appropriate—"A Great Feast for a Famished World." It is believed that his audience agreed. His text was: "And in this Mountain shall the Lord of Hosts make unto all people a feast of fat things." (Isaiah 25:6.) He said:

Throughout the prophetic Scriptures the word Mountain is used as the symbol of a kingdom. Earthly governments are represented as being established "in the top of the mountains." It is this Mountain, or Kingdom of God, which is referred to in our text. It has not yet been established on earth, and hence His blessed work has not yet been completed. We still properly pray, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is done in Heaven."

True, a beginning has been made. For more than eighteen centuries ago our Lord's ascension and the bestowment of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, the Church has been in process of selection, and the Church is sometimes styled the Kingdom, because His members, who are now being gathered into the Kingdom class—the Bride—who will share with the Heavenly Bridegroom the Kingdom honors and services for the world.

It is true, also, that our Lord is exalted a Prince and a Saviour; and He is to take His Second Advent, which is to Himself His great power and reign as King of kings and Lord of lords. But He has not yet done this. He declared at His resurrection, "All power in Heaven and in earth is given unto Me." Yet He also in His last breath gave to the Church distinctly, pointed out the time for taking possession of His Kingdom was future; and that the time will surely come when He will take unto Himself His great power and reign, because the time to reign will then have come.—Revelation 11:17.

More than this, the signs of the times, read in the light of the Lamp of Truth, the Word of God, seem clearly to indicate that the time is near at hand for the setting up of Christ's Kingdom. How glad we all should be! What rejoicing it should cause to the whole world of mankind, to know that the reign of Sin and Death is nearing its conclusion; that Satan, the Prince of this world, will shortly be bound for a thousand years, that he shall deceive the nations no more until its termination. How we should rejoice that "the night is far spent and the day is at hand"; that the Millennium Morning is already dawning; that the Sun of Righteousness is already rising, and that soon the whole earth will be full of the knowledge of the glory of God, as the waters cover the deep deep."—Habakkuk 2:14.

The bare announcement of the Kingdom of God would strike mankind variously in proportion as the character of the Kingdom, and its work will be understood or misunderstood. Thus to-day to many the mention that the Kingdom of God is nigh at hand would carry the thought of "a wreck of matter and a crash of worlds." Not only our friends, but our enemies believe, by the words of practically all denunciations of Christians recite, that our Lord's Second Advent and the establishment of His Kingdom will signify to mankind the end of probation, the end of hope, and usher

in to all except the elect few a great burning-day. Far too long we have allowed these traditions of men to cloud our judgment, to come between our hearts and the great blessings set forth in God's Word, and now due to the Church and to the world. It is very proper that those who are living in a probation for God, if their wills should realize that the establishment of His Kingdom will mean a Reign of Righteousness which will be strictly opposed to their pernicious ways, opposed to every form of immorality, opposed to every form of injustice and iniquity, opposed to every form of trickery, sham, and false pretense. But surely Christians who are seeking to live in harmony with the Divine Law of Love, for God, for his neighbor, for the world, for themselves, have every reason to look forward, to long for, to hope for the coming of the Lord's Kingdom as the most desirable thing to be imagined. Indeed, it is thus described in Bible language: "The desire of all nations shall come."—Haggai 2:7.

However much the few favored by present conditions may be pleased to have things remain as they are, and every part brought to a knowledge of the Truth as God's Word presents it, would be glad and rejoice in the salvation which is to come to the world through God's Kingdom. The goal of understanding hath blinded the eyes of our hearts, and under the terrors of the world's "doom-day" has obscured the glorious blessings which belong to the Day of the establishment of the Kingdom of the Lord.—2 Corinthians 4:4.

True, the Kingdom of the Heavens will be introduced, the Scriptures tell us, by "a Time of Trouble such as never was" before and never will be afterward; a Time of national calamity which will kindred, and top-down, and every part of the world; a Time of Trouble from which there will be no escape except for those who have made the Lord, even the Most High, their Refuge and Help in the day of trouble. But then, the purposes shall be overruled so that it will constitute a channel of blessing to mankind, by preparing their hearts for the Message of Divine Love and Grace, centered in Christ and His redeeming work at Calvary.

Turning from the ignorance, superstition, darkness and terrors of the Dark Ages, let us look still further into the inspired Word of God through the Apostles and Prophets. From these let us hear some description of the Kingdom which God our sin-chased race. The Scriptures tell us that God has prepared a great feast for mankind; they intimate figuratively that mankind has been starving for the Message of Divine Grace—that billions upon billions of souls have perished for lack of the Word of God.

The Bread which came down from Heaven—the Message of Truth and Grace which our dear Redeemer brought and exemplified by His life and death—has been brought to some, and has been feasted upon by some. But the great mass of mankind have been so deaf and so blind that they see not, neither do they understand nor receive the grace of God, and present conditions. How glad we are that "all the blind eyes shall be opened, and all the deaf ears shall be unstopped" (Isaiah 35:5); and that the whole world will thus be prepared for the true Kingdom of God, whose goodness and loving kindness have a softening and mellowing effect upon hard hearts!

There are many hungry hearts in the world. Many whose bodies are well nourished have famished hearts, which cry out for love and sympathy, which cry out for the truth, which in their hearts, has prepared this feast which will surely satisfy every legitimate, righteous desire. Those who already are the Lord's people, and who have already feasted for the Kingdom of God, are prepared for the extent the bounty that will be spread before the world in this great feast foretold through the Prophet in our text. There will be several differences, however, between our present feast and that of the world.

The present feast is merely a feast of promises which must be partaken of by the exercise of faith. The feast described in our text will be a very actual one. The realities of the blessing of Restoration—of health, of strength, mental, moral, and physical—will there be bountifully supplied, to be partaken of freely by all who appreciate them.

Again, the present feast is a spiritual one, relating to a Heavenly Kingdom glory and honor—things not seen, except by the eye of faith. To the contrary, the feast for the world, referred to in our text, will consist of earthly bounties and blessings, most tangible in kind as well as excellent in quality. All that was lost in Adam will be tendered to such as will accept the mercy.

The Prophet in attempting to describe the bounties of that feast uses highly symbolic terms, and describes it as a "feast of fat things, full of marrow, of wines on lees, well refined." Assuredly no language that we could use could better describe the richness of God's grace provided for the world of mankind under the ministration of His Kingdom. The earth shall yield her increase, the streams shall break forth in the deserts, the wilderness shall blossom as the rose, the solitary place be made glad.—Isaiah 35.

In this Mountain the face of the covering cast over all people—the veil that is spread over all nations." (Verse 7.) This veil is none other than the veil of ignorance and superstition which hinders mankind from seeing that the Creator is their Friend, that righteousness and truth are to their advantage, that the ways of the Lord are righteous altogether. The sunlight of the New Dispensation, the Reign of Righteousness, will scatter the clouds and darkness, the veil of ignorance, and let into the hearts of mankind "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God," as it shines "in the face of Jesus Christ" our Lord. What a wonderful change! And how glad mankind will be, not only to have that feast prepared, but also to be rid of the darkness which would hinder them from appreciating it.

The Prophet proceeds to describe further, saying, "He will swallow up death in victory." For several thousand years Death has had the victory, and the human family have been swallowed up by it. The Scriptures designate the six thousand years of earth's history as the reign of Sin and Death. It is conservatively estimated that Death has swallowed up twenty thousand millions of humanity, and that ninety thousand are going to the tomb every day.

The Lord tells us through the Prophet that with the establishment of His Kingdom will come a wonderful change; instead of Death continuing to swallow up the race, dying shall cease. None shall die then except for wilful sin. How glorious a time that will be! All of our sorrows are more or less vicinately associated with the reign of Sin and Death. How we may well rejoice in the New Dispensation which Divine Wisdom has planned, and which Divine Love will execute, for the release of our race from the dying process, permitting them to return to the liberty of "the sons of God"—freedom from death, freedom from sin!

But even this is not enough! The Lord purposes not merely to restrain the power of death, so that it shall cease swallowing up our race, but additionally to "swallow up Death in victory." The tomb, which figuratively has engorged itself with twenty thousand millions, will be forced to disgorge, to release its victims. "All that are in the Son of God, and shall come forth." The saintly few, whose faithfulness God has already tested, will come forth to the perfection of life. The unsaintly masses, the majority of whom have never known God truly, will come forth to a resurrection, by discipline, Death itself shall be destroyed.

St. Paul quotes from the Prophet Hosea, saying, "O Death, where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory?" He does not quote this as applicable now; for Sin and Death still have their victory in the world. Millions are still slaves of Sin, and millions are still bound by the power of the tomb. St. Paul and the Prophet still point down to the glorious Millennium Kingdom (following the resurrection change of the Church), when all about the world, when all that are in the prison-house of Death shall come forth, because Jesus has redeemed every member of our race from the power of the tomb.

We remember our Redeemer's tender call, our own "Ye, all ye who labor and are heavily laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28.) Those who have accepted His gracious invitation, and obtained from Him the rest of faith, have called upon Him, and have found that it has made their rest in a large degree. We, then, should be able to understand the next statement, in our context, "The Lord God will wipe away the tears from off all faces." It is the same Message given in Revelation, where the same call of the Lord Jesus, in the figure of the New Jerusalem, is brought to our attention. The Heavenly Father will wipe away the tears, not directly, but indirectly, through His Son, the Redeemer.

Tears are the marks of sorrow pain, suffering, and the poetic state that God Himself will wipe away the tears of mankind is a beautiful and forceful suggestion of how the Power of the Highest is to be employed, not in eternal torment of the world, but in the removal of its sorrows.

When we remember that there are no tears in Heaven, and that the joys of that blessed state are because of its sinlessness, our hearts overflow with thanksgiving as we catch, flow with thanksgiving as we catch, in the poetic thought, the assurance that all sin, and all sorrow as a result of sin, and all tears and marks of sorrow, will forever pass away in that happy time.

Let no one imagine that this signifies a universal salvation. Other Scriptures show us that universal opportunity for salvation will be accorded, but that none except those who avail themselves of this opportunity by a hearty acceptance of the Divine arrangements, and a hearty obedience to the laws of the Kingdom, will get the great blessing of life everlasting. All others, wilful sinners, will be destroyed in the Second Death.

Telephones in Canada. According to a report issued by the Railway Department, there is now one telephone for every 15.2 of the population in Canada. The total cost of the system in Canada is placed at \$69,214,971. The gross earnings for last year were \$14,877,378, or \$22.13 per each telephone. The cost of operation was \$11,175,689, or \$24.10 per telephone. Telegraph companies were capitalized at \$203,463,641. The revenue totalled \$6,095,212, and the expenses \$4,924,480.

WHELAN & YEOMANS

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Offer the Following Properties for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$1000—Corner Meira and Sidney Sts. 10 room brick house with frame barn and large lot.

\$3500—Cedar Street double brick house. 9 rooms each side, lighted with gas hot water heating, on South side, hard and soft water, good cellar.

\$1000—East Meira Street. Frame house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cooking. All in first class repair.

\$8500—Queen Street, solid brick, two story house, all modern conveniences, large lot.

\$8500—Two new brick 7 room houses with all modern conveniences, lots 66, 132, Chatham St.

\$2400—Alces Street, 2 story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences.

\$750—Frame house with large lot. West side Yeomans Street.

\$1500—Gordon Street. Frame house almost new, 6 rooms.

\$2000—2 story, 7 room brick house near Albert College. Easy Terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$1200—8 room, roughcast house and lot, near Albert College and G. T. R. Easy terms.

\$3000—Two story brick, electric light, all modern conveniences, five minutes from Front Street, close to Ottawa Street School.

\$1100—Roughcast house, Olive Street.

\$1500—Frame house, Great St. James Street.

\$2250—Fine two story, 9 room brick house and 28 acre garden land, 50 apple trees and small fruit, situated on Oak Lake Shore. Fine summer place. Will exchange for city property.

\$600—brick house, Albert Street, all modern conveniences, hot water heating, small barn, lot 60 feet front.

Up-to-date frame house, Queen Street, all modern conveniences, hot water heating, first class barn, lot 60 ft. frontage.

Fine double frame house less than ten minutes walk from Front Street, on Meira Street West. Small barn, and large lot.

LOTS FOR SALE

\$200 each—Burnham Street, 5 lots, 42x132.

\$12 per foot—Cox Bridge and McDonald Avenue.

\$350—Albert Street, 50x100, West side.

\$10 per foot—Fostey Avenue, North of Brugh.

\$75 each—North Coleman Street, 5 lots, 45x160.

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Avenue, size 40x170 feet.

\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to Bridge Street.

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

\$300 each, two large lots on Chatham Street North.

\$500—Corner Dundas and Charles Streets, 50x88.

\$250—Lot 65x135, Lingham Street just north Victoria Avenue.

FACTORY SITES

The best factory site in the city about 6 acres on bay shore, good coackage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

\$750—East Meira Street, about 3 large lots, also fine water power, in good repair. An ideal spot for small factory.

190 acres 4th Con. Thurlow, first class house, and out buildings with cement floors, well fenced and watered, about 15 acres timber. This is a strictly first class farm in the best of condition, 5 miles from Belleville.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48x30—30x50—24x40, stone basement and cement floor, drive house, hog pens, hen house, implement shed etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

Big Island on bay shore, brick house about 75 acres of land, well fenced and good barn, would accept one quarter down, balance easy terms. 50 acre farm 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 story frame house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit 8 acres in fall wheat-barn fall plowed; all first-class soil, two wells and well fenced. Easy terms. Apply Whelan and Yeomans.

160 acres, Concession, the candy district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$6500—First class 100 acre farm, 5th Con. of Thurlow, 9 room house with kitchen and woodshed attached, large basement barn, drive shed etc., never failing well with windmill, R.M.D. and Telephone. Easy terms.

\$7500—Farm, 100 acres, Fourth Con. Hillier, on Concession Lake, with maple bush and cedar grove, good land, well fenced and watered, two sets of buildings all in first class condition. Easy terms.

\$5500—First Co. Tyndringa, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house etc. All in good repair. Well fenced and watered, close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free Rural Mail Delivery at door. Terms easy.

\$1100—acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acre orchard.

\$3800—For 100 acre farm, Lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with woodshed 20x20; barn 30x50 and 2x62; drive house 22x7; 4 wells all good water; 10 acres swamp with timber, 2 acres apples and 2000 fruit trees, good work land, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$3000—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1 1/2 miles).

\$3500—95 acres Thurlow near Iatta P.O. Good house, barn, and drive house. Possess after harvest.

100 acres on Kingston road, Fin-berk house and barn. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con Thurlow. 9 room house, barn 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 3 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres in wheat. All well fed. R.M.D. and main telephone.

\$2500—95 acres Thurlow near Iatta P.O. Good house, barn, and drive house. Possess after harvest.

100 acres on Kingston road, Fin-berk house and barn. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con Thurlow. 9 room house, barn 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 3 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres in wheat. All well fed. R.M.D. and main telephone.

\$750—for 50 acres land in the 7th Con. of Thurlow.

First class 200 acre farm, 2 barns, hog pens, hen house, etc. 200 acres sugar bush, well fenced and watered, 10 room brick house, hot air furnace and lighted by gas. Also good frame house 3 miles from Rednerville, Prince Edward Co., close to school, church, etc. Easy Terms.

Farm 100 acres close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

\$2500—Lot 31, Con. 5, Tyndringa, mile north of Lansdowne, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen. Drive shed 14x18; shed 24x34; barn 24x24; timber for about 12 years' wood.

\$2500—Three miles from city 9 1/2 acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

\$3500—Lot 6, Con. Township of Hamilton County of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two story brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc. 7 acres good pine timber, worth about \$1000. Well fenced and watered.

A bargain just west of Rednerville, 75 acre farm stock, crops, etc. Good barn and barns on bay shore and well fenced.

Blacksmith shop and wood-working shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain on easy terms. Good reasons for selling. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

Fine up-to-date frame house on Great St. James St., large verandah, hardwood floors throughout, electric light and bath. Large lot, Whelan and Yeomans.

\$4500.00—Large lot on east side of South Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$800—Seven roomed roughcast house large lot and hen house on Will-bridge road, west of Meira street.

\$500—Frame house, good sized lot and barn, off West Meira street.

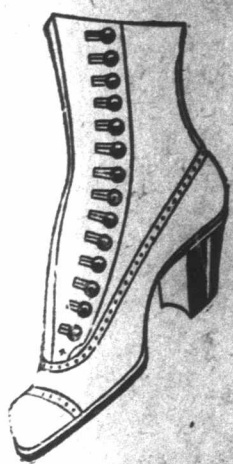
\$3000—for two good frame houses, just south of Canning Factory on Pinnacle street.

Whelan & Yeomans

29 Bridge Street "Get Under Your Own Roof"

At the home of her son, Mr. R. H. Saunders, 13 Beale Street, on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sarah E. Saunders was married to Mr. William H. Dodge, by the Rev. A. R. Sanderson in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties. After the ceremony the daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Saunders invited the guests to the dining room, where an inviting wedding dinner was served. An hour or two was spent in a social way, when the guests left wishing the bride and groom much joy. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will reside at Point Anne.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page containing various notices and small ads, including 'We have La...', 'can't be such as skin (Bu...', 'a look at...', 'Invictus Sp...', 'Spec...', 'Natural Af...', 'Also N...', 'Beautiful M...', '\$6.00', 'Neckties', 'THESE ARE CLEARING 20



# New Spring Footwear

We have just placed in stock a full assortment of

## Ladies' Fine Footwear

Our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

can't be excelled anywhere in the various lines, such as Gun Metal Calf, Tan Calf, Patent Calf, skin (Button or Blucher style). Call in and have a look at our new styles before you buy elsewhere

### VERMILYEA SON

Invictus Shoes for Men Queen Quality Shoes for Women

### Specials

AT WOODLEY'S  
Natural Alaska Sable Muffs from \$10 to \$30  
Also Neckpieces from \$18 to \$40  
Beautiful Muskrat Muffs from \$6.00 to \$24.00  
Neckpieces from \$3 to \$15

THESE ARE ALL SUBJECT TO OUR CLEARING 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

G. T. Woodley  
273 Front St.

### OUR LINES

Automobile storage and care  
Automobile repairing  
Automobile Supplies  
Wheels repairing  
Motor Cycle repairing  
Gas Engine work  
Electrical contracting  
Electrical supplies  
Acetylene welding  
Locksmithing  
Machine work  
Storage battery care and charge  
General and scale repairing  
Call and see us whether you do business or not.

At The Garage  
Greenleaf & Son  
Phone 83 288 Pinnacle Street

### NORTHERN CROWN TREES

Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Peach, Grapes, Small Fruits, Ornaments, Evergreens, Roses, Flowering Shrubs, Climbers, etc. Everything in the Nursery line. Catalogue Free. Send list of your wants for prices. AGENTS WANTED. Apply for terms - J. H. Wisner, Nurseryman, of Port Elgin, Ontario.

### PLANT

Bowman's Guaranteed Nursery Stock  
It will Grow.

We want two more agents in Hastings County.  
Thos. W. Bowman & Son Co. Ltd. RIDGEVILLE, ONT.

### Oysters

The very finest—solid meats—no water  
75c a quart  
35c a pint  
Christie's Salted Oyster Crackers 10c a package.  
CHAS. S. CLAPP

### TODAY'S MARKET. WAS VERY COLD AT BANCROFT

From Saturday's Daily  
There was a fair attendance at the market this morning and prices declined considerably.  
Eggs were most prominent in the drop. One basket was bought by a grocer at 28c per dozen, but the general price moved around 30c and 33c. Butter brought 30 to 32c per pound. The outside market was not very brisk. Potatoes sold at \$1.25 per bag, while shorts were not finding ready buyers at \$5 each for four week old pigs at \$7 a piece for ten week porters.  
Beef, pork and fish were cut up and sold in fair quantities.  
Fowls were worth from \$1.25 to \$2 per pair.  
Mr. Givens' flower display was much admired. He quoted flowers as follows:  
Hyacinths ..... 25c. per pot.  
Daffodils, 25c. per pot or 50c. a dozen  
Tulips, the same.  
Carnations ..... 75c. doz  
Roses ..... \$1.50 doz.  
Hay was offered in fairly large quantities at from \$13 to \$15 per ton.  
The hide market was unchanged.  
Lamb Skins ..... 90c  
Butchers' hides ..... 11-2c  
Farmers' hides ..... 10-2c  
Horsehides ..... 3.00  
Deakins ..... 75c to 80c  
Farmers' wool ..... \$1 to \$1.10  
Batches' wool ..... 10c to 13c  
Farmers' wool pelts ..... 40 to 60c  
Butchers' wool pelts ..... \$1 to \$1.25  
The same figures rule in the fur markets.  
Best No 1 milk ..... \$4 to 4.50  
No 1 skunk ..... \$1  
Black skunk ..... \$1.25 to 1.50  
No 3 muskrats ..... \$1 to 1.25  
Wassels according to size 10c to 40c

For genuine zero weather February has certainly established a record. For the past seventeen nights the average has been twenty deg. below. During that time little or no snow has fallen, and lumbermen have been making the best of their opportunities. Probably not in years has there been such a quantity of ice, palisades, etc., manufactured and the coming summer will be a busy one for the railroads.—Times

### EXPERIENCE WITH HORSE

A young boy aged sixteen years yesterday hired a horse and cutter to drive to Trenton and on his return drove the outfit, a point a few days from the city, when he fell from the horse to find his own way home. He did not pay for the trip. He was arrested charged with fraudulently obtaining possession of the horse. The court is of the opinion that the young accused might make compensation.

### ACCIDENT IN DUMMER

Jas. Murphy of Dummer, was the victim of a peculiar and rather serious accident on Monday while working in a saw mill owned by his brothers. He was engaged in putting some belt dressing on a pulley which was slipping. His clothes caught in the pulley and started to wind around it, drawing him towards the saw. Murphy caught the impaling end and nearly all his clothes were torn from him. He was finally overcome and thrown towards the saw. His left leg struck the saw cutting his instep nearly in two. His leg was caught and cut on the inner side of the calf and about the knee. Mr. Murphy was entirely overcome by the struggle and gave way only when utterly exhausted. He was hurried about the body and suffered the loss of a considerable quantity of blood. Dr. Sutton, who attended him, hopes to use the foot.—Havelock Standard

### FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. JONES

From Saturday's Daily  
The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Jones took place on Friday afternoon from the residence of her son, Mr. Nelson Jones, 52 Wellington street, where the Rev. A. E. Henderson conducted a solemn service. Many were in attendance and numerous floral tributes marked the public esteem. The burial was in Belleville cemetery, the barriers being six grandsons.

### OSHAWA PLAYED WELL AT ORILLIA

Orillia, Feb. 27.—The first game in the semi-final round with Oshawa in the O.H.A. junior series resulted in a lead of four goals for Orillia. The score was eight to four. Orillia easily outplayed their opponents in every department. In the first half and the period closed 8 to 0 in favor of Orillia.  
Over-confident with this result the home team let up and in the first few minutes of the second half Oshawa dropped two into the net. The Oshawa team had the advantage in weight and this told in their favor as the ice got heavy. By three quarters time the score was tied in Orillia's favor. Orillia then woke up and forced the playing on Oshawa's goal, but were unable to tally.  
The game was good clean hockey and fairly fast. There were few penalties and only for minor offences. Oshawa's stars were Weiler and Hall, the latter scoring three of their goals. Butterfield, Reid and McNab did the best work for Orillia. Weiler and Orillia should win the round at Oshawa.

### FATALLY INJURED BY AN ENGINE

Richard Bell, aged 58 years, was run over by an engine in the yard at Havelock on Monday morning, and injured so badly that he passed away at six o'clock on the same night. He was carrying a bag of cement and blinded by the steam of a number of locomotives near the coal sheds, did not see an approaching engine which backed down on him, knocking him down and running over the back of his legs below the knee. The limbs were terribly mangled and Dr. Holdcroft and Kindred found it necessary to amputate. Bell came through the operation all right, but succumbed to the tremendous shock some hours later.  
He was a resident of Manvers and leaves a widow and several grown-up children.  
Coroner Kindred empanelled a jury, who after viewing the body, adjourned until Friday afternoon of this week at one o'clock, when an inquest will be held.—Standard.

### NOT AS MUCH BUILDING

Mr. William Thompson of the Thompson Furniture Company, has returned from Toronto where he was in attendance at the Grand Chapter of Royal Art of Masons this week. He was also in Hamilton.  
In the latter city he found that while there was some unemployment factories were opening up again and the men going back to work.  
In Toronto, Mr. Thompson, in conversation learned contractors are hopeful for the coming season. While business is not expected to be as brisk as last year, yet a number of the contractors have secured contracts. From their standpoint business will be just fair.

### Another Night Runaway

An exciting runaway occurred about midnight when a vehicle was being loaded with trunks at the Church Street door of the Griffin Theatre. The slipping of trunks frightened the horses which started away, throwing off their load and the driver. Fortunately the team was caught on Church Street and no one was hurt.

### Emerson Bullock Nuptials

A very pleasing and interesting event took place at "Fairview" the home of Mr. Charles Bullock, Arden, Mass., when his oldest daughter, Edith, was united in marriage to William Webster Emerson, B.S.A., of Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Price, Methodist minister of Arden.  
The bride looked very sweet in her wedding dress of ivory lustrous satin, the going-away gown being of brown silk velvet with hat to match. The number of beautiful wedding presents received evidenced the affection and attention had for both bride and groom.  
Among the numerous gifts was a cashmere of outlery from friends of the church of which the bride was organist. The groom, who is advertising manager of the Farmers' Advertiser, was specially honored by members of the office staff the presentation taking the form of a beautiful sterling silver tea service and tray. The tea service was given by the staff of the Winnipeg office from the spirit of the Winnipeg office staff on Thursday, Feb. 25, 1914. Richard Bailey, aged 90 years.

### DEATHS

JONES — In Belleville, Ontario, on Thursday, Feb. 26th, William C. Jones, aged 77 years.  
BAILEY — In Belleville on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914, Richard Bailey, aged 90 years.

### OBITUARY

#### Late James H. Jamieson.

The remains of the late James H. Jamieson arrived in Picton on Monday, having been accompanied on the long journey from Kerrobert, Sask., by his bereaved wife, Mrs. Jamieson, who had been suffering from gastritis for a day or so, passed peacefully away on the morning of Feb. 18. The funeral took place from the Jamieson on King street, Rev. J. A. Shaver of St. Andrew's church, was the officiating clergyman and his remarks were based on the 26th chapter of Isaiah, 3rd verse—"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusted in thee."  
Messrs. H. C. McMullen, E. C. Garbutt, W. T. Ross, H. M. Love, F. Meany and T. C. DeMille were the pall-bearers.  
James H. Jamieson was for many years a prominent merchant of Picton. He and his brother, Mr. John C. Jamieson, started a general store on the north side of Main St. in the early seventies, succeeding their father Thomas Jamieson, in the mercantile business. Their store was one of the first in Picton. Jamieson continued business until 1906 when they sold out and retired. After five years' retirement Mr. J. H. Jamieson went west and procured a large block of land at Kerrobert, Sask., and sold his residence in Picton and began life anew on the prairie. He was succeeding nicely in his new environment when he was called to his reward. For many years Mr. Jamieson was chairman of the local lodge, Sons of Scotland. He married Miss Vandusen of Garna, a sister of Mr. C. F. Vandusen. His sister, Miss Jane Jamieson, died last spring. His wife, Mrs. Jamieson, was a member of the local lodge, Sons of Scotland, Mrs. J. M. Fretz and Mrs. C. F. Vandusen of Picton, and Mrs. T. W. Duncan of London.—Picton Times.

#### Milton Kingsley Lockwood.

By the death of Milton Kingsley Lockwood, on Thursday, Feb. 12th, 1914, the Village of Brighton lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens. A man who had filled many positions of trust with ability and with honor.  
Mr. Lockwood had not been in residence here for some years past, and on two occasions had been brought near to death by cholera. Happily he recovered from these attacks. On Thursday, Feb. 12th, however, he was seized with an illness that medical skill could not cope with owing to his advanced age, 80 years.  
Milton Kingsley Lockwood was the first Reeve of the Village of Colborne and the first clerk of the Division Court at Colborne. He had been Chairman and Adjutant of the Northumberland Militia, clerk of the village of Brighton for 28 years, Collector of Customs for the port of Brighton for 30 years and 8 months, High School trustee for 32 years and Chairman of the Board for 22 years. He was the first warden of St. Paul's Anglican church, which he also named. He was a notary public, commissioner for the taking of affidavits, an assessor of marriage licenses, and had been a Valuator for the Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company, President of the Brighton Board of Health, a member of the Brighton Agricultural Park and Race Track Company, President of the Brighton Game Club, District Master of the Orange Order for East and West, and a member of the Mount Hope Cemetery Committee. In this connection it is interesting to note that it was he who gave the cemetery its name—a singularly beautiful and appropriate one for a burying ground.

#### THE LOYALTY OF A PASTOR

At a joint meeting of the Official and Quarterly Boards of the Cambridge Street Methodist Church, held on Monday evening last, the pastor, Dr. S. J. Shorey, announced that he had been the recipient of an invitation to accept a charge in another center, but had declined it and decided to continue his services in his present charge for another year, if it were the wish of the Board. The announcement was received with much pleasure by those present, and several spoke expressing their appreciation of his decision and also of the general satisfaction his pastorate in Lindsay has given.—Lindsay Post

#### FATALITY INJURED BY AN ENGINE

Richard Bell, aged 58 years, was run over by an engine in the yard at Havelock on Monday morning, and injured so badly that he passed away at six o'clock on the same night. He was carrying a bag of cement and blinded by the steam of a number of locomotives near the coal sheds, did not see an approaching engine which backed down on him, knocking him down and running over the back of his legs below the knee. The limbs were terribly mangled and Dr. Holdcroft and Kindred found it necessary to amputate. Bell came through the operation all right, but succumbed to the tremendous shock some hours later.  
He was a resident of Manvers and leaves a widow and several grown-up children.  
Coroner Kindred empanelled a jury, who after viewing the body, adjourned until Friday afternoon of this week at one o'clock, when an inquest will be held.—Standard.

#### LATE WM. C. JONES.

The death of William C. Jones took place on Thursday afternoon at his residence William street. He was born 77 years ago in Hillier and died in the past 44 years had resided in Belleville. He was the only surviving son of the late Francis Jones. He was of Irish descent. No family survives. His wife having preceded him to the grave seven years ago. In early life he was a member of the Orange Order and Masonic fraternity. Many years ago he conducted a successful agricultural implement business.  
He was of a genial disposition and had many friends, in religion he was a Methodist. He had been in ill health for several years, when it was thought that he would not survive. Mrs. Fanny Lee of this city is a niece, Nieces and nephews survive in Western Ontario.

#### Is Your Baby a Good Baby?

Mothers ask yourself the question, "Is your baby a good baby?" If not he is not well, for it is the nature of all babies to be good — only the sickly baby is cross and hard to mind. Give him Baby's Own Tablets and he will soon be nappy again. The Tablets act as a gentle laxative, regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and rid the system of all impurities. Concerning them Mrs. J. P. Richard St. Norbert, N.S., writes: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets all that is claimed for them. My baby suffered from his stomach and bowels and the Tablets cured him." They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Employs Nature's Own Methods and is Invariably Successful.

Few will escape a cold this winter, but alas! many colds run into Catarrhs. Neglected Catarrh is the straight gateway to consumption. Catarrh is a germ-killer — despoils microbes that cause Catarrh. It heals and soothes, relieves the cough, clears throat and lungs — a chance, cleanses the nostrils, clears out the phlegm.  
You feel better in an hour.  
In a day you're greatly relieved, and on you're the curing of Catarrhs until you're well.  
No treatment so direct, Catarrh — none goes right to the spot — acts quickly, cures thoroughly catarrh, bronchitis and all throat affections. "Nothing could kill a cold so fast as Catarrhose," writes Amy E. Snellings, from St. John's. "It is a month I had a frightful cold in my head, suffered from itching nose, running eyes and torturing headache. Ten minutes with "Catarrhose" inhaler gave relief and in one hour I was well of my cold. Catarrhose I consider a marvel."  
Carry "Catarrhose" inhaler in your pocket or purse — take it to church — to the theatre — to work — in bed. It prevents and cures all manner of nose and throat troubles. Complete outfit, guaranteed \$1.00; small size 50c; sample size 25c; at dealers everywhere.

### PRESIDENT PONTON'S REVIEW OF THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

#### Splendid Address Delivered by Lt.-Col. Ponton at the Opening of the Annual Convention of the Associated Boards of Trade at Toronto.

Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton's splendid address, as president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario, at the opening of the annual convention at Toronto on Tuesday morning, created a profound impression, not only on account of the optimistic outlook but also for the fund of practical and pertinent suggestions that the address contained. Yesterday's Globe contains the following summary:—  
An informative and optimistic address was delivered by the President. With regard to the recent trade depression Col. Ponton declared that Canada has held its own and is weathering the economic storm. "We may have gone to the extreme of speculative development," said he, "but let us not veer to the other extreme. There is no room for either the pessimist or the drone in Ontario. Business has been subject to an unusually severe strain, but we have a reservoir of resisting power. We must spend wisely and be spent in public service and individual energy. Hoarding is not conservation, and the colloquial jargon of 'red ruin' the quaint and true aphorism, 'Our worst troubles are those which never happen.'"  
Col. Ponton warned his audience that the high cost of living problem would have to be met not only by the increase of output but by economy in the standard of living. "The introduction of more dynamic energy by the individual," said he, "labor and capital are competing centres which will have to harmonize." He also urged that applied science, technical education and commercial training will have to be asserted. All business methods will have to be modernized. In short, there will have to be a plentiful supply of capital, skilled and contented labor, and a high standard of business management and administration.  
Compensation Bill Criticized.  
As to the protected workmen's compensation act, Col. Ponton asked: "Is Ontario ripe for such drastic legislation? Does Ontario understand the new doctrine with regard to contributory negligence and the partial withdrawal of the remedy from the old and tried form? Have the vast areas and climatic conditions and the still struggling position of many industries in Ontario being taken fully into consideration? Will not the operation of the bill if passed in its present shape, still further add to the high cost of living by increasing the risk of necessary articles? Would it not be better to at least delay its passage of the proposed bill for another session until its results may be thoroughly realized and some modification."

#### Things That Will Have to be Remedied.

"That we in Canada have not yet reached the model of the perfect man, chafe with every part performing its function adequately," he continued. "And all co-ordinating together, will be seen when we consider just for a moment, 'lest we forget,' some of the things which seem to call for critical comment or at least thoughtful inquiry."  
"Our iron and steel imports amount to \$140,000,000 annually, yet we have plenty of iron and should have plenty of steel."  
"Capital is centralizing in large financial centres and the small municipalities are not benefited thereby. There is little money available for legitimate house-building purposes and credit is refused when asked for with that object, yet cities and towns are said to be congested and town-planning is creative and to the fore."  
"We are importing butter from New Zealand, and also eggs and poultry, yet our population is less than two to the square mile, while that of the United States is twenty-five to the square mile and of Great Britain 471 to the square mile. Only ten per cent of the arable land of Ontario is under cultivation."  
Neglected Agriculture.

#### Compensation Bill Criticized.

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#### STAR COURSE AT Y.M.C.A.

From Saturday's Daily  
A very large audience greeted the Leigh-Smith Concert Company at the Y. M. C. A. Star Course last evening. The program was unique and those who were present were generous and insistent upon encore. The company is composed of:  
Beattie Leigh, Harpist; Alice Genevieve Smith, Harpist; Vera K. Mallia Soprano; Harry S. Robinson, Violinist.  
PROGRAM  
Angelo Serenade ..... Braga  
Miss Mullin, Miss Smith and Mr. Robinson  
Impromptu ..... Schucker  
Rikki Tikki Tavi ..... Kipling  
Miss Leigh  
Zigeunerweisen ..... Sarasate  
Mr. Robinson  
(a) An Printemps ..... Gounod  
(b) Southern Fantasia ..... Rogers  
Miss Smith  
(a) Fruhlingslied ..... Conson  
(b) Carmen Whistling Solo, Wilcox  
Miss Mullin

#### Her First Call on the Butcher, Fiske

Miss Leigh  
(a) Mary of Argyll's ..... Scotch Ballade  
(b) Rockin' in De Win' ..... Neidinger  
With harp accompaniment  
Mr. Robinson  
Rondino ..... Viouxstamps  
Mr. Robinson  
Amoreouse ..... Arditto  
Miss Mullin, Miss Leigh, Mr. Robinson  
Miss Smith the harpist won golden opinions on her work. Character of expression and technical mastery of the instrument marked her work.  
Miss Leigh's members proved her to be the possessor of a dramatic voice and a finely discriminating mind.  
Miss Mullin, soprano, whistler, and pianist, with her charming personality, clear and beautiful voice was a favorite. Clear cut technique a virile command of his instrument, and a deep sense of the opportunities of a complete position were shown in Mr. Robinson's selections.

#### Mr. Geo. F. Foster of Oshawa is visiting in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. J. B. Foster, Everett St.

#### "CATARRHOZONE" PREVENTS BAD COLDS STRENGTHENS WEAK IRRITABLE THROATS

quickly, cures thoroughly catarrh, bronchitis and all throat affections. "Nothing could kill a cold so fast as Catarrhose," writes Amy E. Snellings, from St. John's. "It is a month I had a frightful cold in my head, suffered from itching nose, running eyes and torturing headache. Ten minutes with "Catarrhose" inhaler gave relief and in one hour I was well of my cold. Catarrhose I consider a marvel."  
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# Tarzan of the Apes



by Edgar Rice Burroughs

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### PROLOGUE.

Not like any other story you ever read before is "Tarzan of the Apes." While you are reading it you would like to pause to ask yourself "Is it possible?" but you can't, because the story is so fascinating that pausing is impossible. It's a yarn of the you-can't-stop-until-you-finish-it kind.

It may have happened in the wilds of Africa just as the author relates it, or it may not—we do not know whether or not he has a basis of fact for his story—but you are not a scientist while you are reading it. You are just an ordinary human being, with a love for a story that is absorbing in its interest and swiftness.

### CHAPTER I. In the Wilds.

I HAD this story from one who had no business to tell it to me or to any other. I may credit the seductive influence of an old vintage upon the narrator for the beginning of it and my own skeptical incredulity during the days that followed for the balance of the strange tale.

I do not say the story is true, for I did not witness the happenings which it portrays.

The yellow, mildewed pages of the diary of a man long dead and the records of the colonial office dovetail perfectly with the narrative of my convivial host, and so I give you the story as I heard it out from these several various agencies.

If you do not find it credible, you will at least be as one with me in acknowledging that it is unique, remarkable and interesting.

From the records of the colonial office and from the dead man's diary we learn that a certain young English nobleman, whom we shall call John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, was commissioned to undertake a peculiarly delicate investigation of conditions in a British west coast African colony from whose natives another European power was known to be recruiting soldiers for its army, which latter it used solely for the forcible collection of rubber and ivory from the savage tribes along the Congo and the Aruvimi.

We learn also that on a bright May morning in 1885 John, Lord Greystoke, and his bride, Lady Alice, sailed from Dover on their way to Africa.

A month later they arrived at Free-town, where they chartered a small sailing vessel, the Fuwilda, which was to bear them to their final destination. And here John, Lord Greystoke, and Lady Alice, his wife, vanished from the eyes and from the knowledge of men.

Two months after they weighed anchor and cleared from the port of Free-town, a half dozen British war vessels were scouring the south Atlantic for trace of them or their little vessel, and it was almost immediately that the wreckage was found upon the shores of St. Helena which convinced the world that the Fuwilda had gone down with all on board, and thus the search was stopped ere it had scarce begun.

We know now that the crew of the Fuwilda mutinied, slew her officers and spared John Clayton and his wife because of a favor done to the leader of the mutineers by Clayton. Later the crew, fearing discovery, set John Clayton and his wife ashore on the sufficient arms and tools to enable them to maintain life with work.

Near the shore Clayton built a little cabin for himself and his wife. They endured much hardship, seeing no human creature, but watched often by the giant apes which infest that region. One day Clayton imprudently left his wife alone, and she was attacked and injured by one of the great apes. Clayton slew the beast and bore his wife back to the cabin.

That night a little son was born in the tiny cabin beside the primal forest, while a great tiger screamed before the door and the deep notes of the lion's roar sounded from beyond the ridge.

Lady Greystoke never recovered from the shock of the great ape's attack, and though she lived for a year after her baby was born, she was never again outside the cabin, nor did she ever fully realize that she was not in England.

In other ways she was quite rational, and the joy and happiness she took in the possession of her little son and the

constant attentions of her husband made that year a very happy one for her, the happiest of her life.

Long since had Clayton given up any hope of rescue, except through accident. With unremitting zeal he had worked to beautify the interior of the cabin.

Skins of lion and tiger covered the floor. Cupboards and bookcases lined the walls. Odd ruses made by his own hands from the clay of the region held beautiful tropical flowers. Curtains of grass and bamboo covered the windows, and most arduous task of all with his meager assortment of tools, he had fashioned lumber to neatly seal the walls and ceiling and lay a smooth floor within the cabin.

During the year that followed Clayton was several times attacked by the great apes, which now seemed to infest the vicinity of the cabin, but as he never ventured out except with both rifle and revolver he had little fear of the huge beasts.

He had strengthened the window protections and fitted a unique wooden lock to the cabin door, so that when he hunted for game and fruits he had no fear that any animal could break into the little home.

At first much of the game he shot from the cabin windows, but toward the end the animals learned to fear the strange air whence issued the terrifying thunder of his rifle.

In his leisure Clayton read, often aloud to his wife, from the stores of books he had brought for their new home. Among these were many for little children—picture books, primers, readers—for they had known that their little child would be old enough to read before they had hoped to return to England.

At other times Clayton wrote in his diary, which he had always been accustomed to keep in French and in which he recorded the details of their strange life. This book he kept locked in a little metal box.

A year from the day her little son was born Lady Alice passed quietly away in the night. So peaceful was she and that it was hours before Clayton could realize that his wife was dead.

The last entry in his diary was made the morning following her death. In it he recites the sad details in a matter of fact way that adds to the pathos of it, for it breathes an aching born of long sorrow and hopelessness, which even this cruel blow could scarcely awake to further suffering.

"My little son is crying for nourishment. Oh, Alice, Alice, what shall I do?"

And as John Clayton wrote the last words his hand was ever destined to pen he dropped his head wearily upon his outstretched arms, where they rested upon the table he had built for her who lay still and cold in the bed beside him.

For a long time no sound broke the deathlike stillness of the jungle midday save the wailing of the tiny man-child.

In the forest of the tableland a mile back from the ocean old Kerchak, the ape, was on a rampage of rage among his people.

The younger and lighter members of his tribe scampered to the higher branches of the great trees to escape his wrath, risking their lives upon branches that scarce supported their weight rather than face old Kerchak in one of his fits of uncontrolled anger.

The other males scattered in all directions, but not before the infuriated brute had felt the vertebrae of one snap between his fuming jaws.

Then he spied Kala, who, returning from a search for food with her young babe, was ignorant of the state of the mighty mate's temper until the shrill warnings of her fellows caused her to scamper madly for safety.

His forehead was extremely low and receding, his eyes bloodshot, small and close set, his nose, fat nose; his ears large and thin, but smaller than most of his kind.

His aviral temper and his mighty strength made him supreme among the little tribe into which he had been born some twenty years before.

Now that he was in his prime, there was no simian in all the mighty forest through which he roved that dared contest his right to rule, nor did the other and larger animals molest him.

Old Tantor, the elephant, alone of all the wild, savage life, feared him not—and him alone did Kerchak fear. When Tantor trumpeted the great ape scurried with his fellows high among the trees of the second terrace.

The tribe of anthropoids, over which Kerchak ruled with an iron hand and bared fangs, numbered some six or eight families, each family consisting of an adult male with his wives and children—some sixty or seventy apes, all told.

Kala was the youngest wife of a male called Tublat, meaning "Broken Nose," and the child she had seen dashed to death was her first, for she was but nine or ten years old.

Notwithstanding her youth, she was large and powerful—a splendid, clean limbed animal, with a round, high forehead, which denoted more intelligence than most of her kind possessed. So also she had a greater capacity for tender love and mother sorrow.

But she was still an ape, a huge, fierce, terrible beast of a species closely allied to the gorilla, yet with more intelligence, which, with the strength of their cousins, made her kind the most fearsome of those awe inspiring progenitors of man.

When the tribe saw that Kerchak's rage had ceased they came slowly down from their arboreal retreats and pursued again the various occupations which he had interrupted. The young played and frolicked about among the trees and bushes.

They had passed an hour or so thus when Kerchak called them together and, with a word of command to them to follow him, set off toward the sea.

They traveled for the most part upon the ground, where it was open, following the path of the great elephants. Kerchak turned his attention to the thing which lay upon the bed, covered by a piece of sallow.

A moment he let his fingers sink deep into the cold flesh, and then, realising that she was already dead, he turned from her to examine the contents of the room, nor did he again molest the body of either Lady Alice or Sir John.

The rifle hanging upon the wall caught his first attention. It was for this strange, death dealing thunder stork that he had yearned for months; but now that it was within his grasp, he scarcely had the temerity to seize it.

Finally the rifle was torn from its hook and lay in the grasp of the great brute. Finding that it harmed him not, Kerchak began to examine it closely.

During all these operations the apes who had entered sat huddled near the door watching their chief, while those outside strained and crowded to catch a glimpse of what transpired within.

Suddenly Kerchak's finger closed upon the trigger, there was a deafening roar in the little room, and the ape and beyond the door fell over one another in their wild anxiety to escape.

Kerchak was equally frightened—so frightened, in fact, that he quite forgot to throw aside the author of that fearful noise, but bolted for the door with it tightly clutched in one hand.

As she took up the little live baby of Alice Clayton she dropped the dead body of her own into the empty cradle.

The wall of the living had answered the call of universal motherhood within her wild breast which the dead could not still.

High up among the branches of a mighty tree she hugged the shrieking infant to her bosom, and soon the instinct that was dominant in this fierce female as it had been in the breast of his tender and beautiful mother—the instinct of mother love—reached out to the tiny man-child's half formed understanding, and he became quiet.

Then hunger closed the gap between them, and the son of an English lord and an English lady nursed at the breast of Kala, the great ape.

Once satisfied that Clayton was dead, Kerchak turned his attention to the thing which lay upon the bed, covered by a piece of sallow.

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As he passed through the opening of the front sight of the rifle caught upon the edge of the insuring door with sufficient force to close it tightly after the fleeing ape.

When Kerchak came to a halt a short distance from the cabin and discovered that he still held the rifle he dropped it as though it had burned him, nor did he again essay to recover it.

The noise had been too much for his brute nerves, but he was now quite convinced that the terrible stick was quite harmless by itself if left alone.

The cleverly constructed latch which Clayton had made for the door had sprung as Kerchak passed out, nor could the ape find means of ingress through the heavily barred windows.

Kala had not once come to earth with her little adopted babe, but now Kerchak called to her to descend with the rest, and as there was no note of anger in his voice she dropped lightly from branch to branch and joined the others on their homeward march.

Those of the apes who attempted to examine Kala's strange baby were repulsed with bared fangs and maniac grins, accompanied by words of warning from Kala.

When they assured her that they meant the child no harm she permitted them to come close, but would not allow them to touch her charge.

It was as though she knew that her baby was frail and delicate and feared lest the rough hands of her fellows might injure the little thing.

Now he was within ten feet of the unsuspecting little playfellow. Carefully he drew his hand fell well up beneath his body, the great muscles rolling under the beautiful skin of black and yellow. So low he was crouching that he seemed flattened to the earth except for the upward bend of the glossy back as it gathered for the spring.

No longer the tall leashed. Quiet and straight behind him it lay.

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CHAPTER II. The White Ape.

TENDERLY Kala nursed her little waif, wondering silently why it did not gain strength and agility as did the little apes of other mothers. It was nearly a year from the time the little fellow came into her possession before he would walk alone, and as for climbing—my, but how stupid he was!

Kala sometimes talked with the older females about her young hopeful, but none of them could understand how a child could be so slow and backward in learning to care for itself. Why, it could not even find food alone, and more than twelve moons had passed, since Kala had come upon it.

Had they known that the child had come into Kala's possession they would have considered its case as absolutely hopeless.

Tublat, Kala's husband, was sorely vexed and but for the female's careful watching would have put the child out of the way.

"He will never be a great ape," he argued. "Always will you have to carry him and protect him. What good will be to the tribe? None. Only a burden."

"Let us leave him quietly sleeping among the tall grasses, that you may bear other and stranger apes to guard us in our old age."

"Never, Broken Nose," replied Kala. "If I must carry him forever, so be it!"

Tublat went to Kerchak to urge him to use his authority with Kala and force her to give up little Tarzan, which was the name they had given to the tiny Lord Greystoke and which meant "white skin."

But when Kerchak spoke to her about it Kala threatened to run away from the tribe if they did not leave her in peace with the child, and as this is one of the unalienable rights of the jungle folk, if they be dissatisfied among their own people, they bothered her no more, for Kala was a fine, clean limbed young female, and they did not wish to lose her.

As Tarzan grew he made more rapid strides, so that by the time he was ten years old he was an excellent climber and on the ground could do many wonderful things which were beyond the powers of his little brothers and sisters.

In many ways did he differ from them, and they often marvelled at his superior cunning, but in strength and size he was deficient, for at ten the great anthropoids were fully grown, some of them towering over six feet in height, while little Tarzan was still but a half grown boy.

Yet such a boy!

From early infancy he had used his hands to swing from branch to branch after the manner of his giant mother, and as he grew older he spent hour upon hour daily speeding through the treetops with his brothers and sisters.

He could spring twenty feet across space at the dizzy heights of the forest top and grasp with unerring precision and without apparent jar a limb waving wildly in the path of an approaching tornado.

He could drop twenty feet at a stretch from limb to limb in rapid descent to the ground, or he could gain the utmost pinnacle of the loftiest tropical giant with the ease and swiftness of a squirrel. Though but ten years old, he was fully as strong as the average man of thirty and far more agile than the most practiced athlete ever becomes. And day by day his strength was increasing.

His life among the fierce apes had been happy, for his recollection held no other life, nor did he know that there existed within the universe aught else than his little forest and the wild jungle animals with which he was familiar.

He was nearly ten before he commenced to realize that a great difference existed between himself and his fellows. His little body, burned almost black by exposure, suddenly caused him feelings of intense shame, for he realized that it was entirely hairless, like some low snake or reptile.

In the higher land which his tribe frequented was a little lake, and it was here that Tarzan first saw his face in the clear, still waters of its bosom.

It was on a sultry day of the dry season that he and one of his cousins had gone down to the bank to drink. As they leaned over both their faces were mirrored on the placid pool, the fierce and terrible features of the ape beside those of the aristocratic scion of an old English house.

Tarzan was appalled. It had been bad enough to be hairless, but to own such a countenance! He wondered that the other apes could look at him at all.

So intent was he upon his personal appraisal of his features that he did not hear the parting of the tall grass behind him as a great body pushed itself stealthily through the jungle, nor did his companion, the ape, hear either, for he was drinking and the noise of his sucking lips drowned the quiet approach of the intruder.

Not thirty paces behind the two he crouched—Sabor, the tiger—lashing his tail. Cautionally he moved a great padded paw forward, noiselessly placing it before he lifted the next.

He advanced, his belly low, almost touching the surface of the ground—a great cat preparing to spring upon its prey.

Now he was within ten feet of the unsuspecting little playfellow. Carefully he drew his hand fell well up beneath his body, the great muscles rolling under the beautiful skin of black and yellow. So low he was crouching that he seemed flattened to the earth except for the upward bend of the glossy back as it gathered for the spring.

No longer the tall leashed. Quiet and straight behind him it lay.

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And Then, With an Awful Scream, He Sprang.

fellow crouched trembling just an instant, but that instant was quite long enough to prove his undoing.

Not so, however, with Tarzan, the man-child. Before him lay the deep waters of the little lake, behind him certain death—a cruel death beneath tearing claws and rending fangs.

Tarzan had always hated water, except as a medium for quenching his thirst. He hated it because he connected it with the chill and discomfort of the torrential rains, and he feared it for the thunder and lightning and wind which accompanied it.

But of the two evils his quick mind chose the lesser, and before the great beast had covered half his leap Tarzan felt the chill waters close above his head.

He could not swim, and the water was very deep. But still he lost no particle of that self reliance and resourcefulness which were the badges of his superior being.

Rapidly he moved his hands and feet in an attempt to scramble upward, and, possibly more by chance than design, he fell into the stroke that a dog uses when swimming, so that within a few seconds his nose was above water, and he found that he could keep it there by continuing his strokes, and also make progress through the water.

He was much surprised and pleased with this new acquisition which had been so suddenly thrust upon him, but he had no time for thinking much upon it.

He was now swimming parallel to the bank, and there he saw the cruel beast that would have seized him, crouching upon the still form of his playmate.

The tiger was intently watching Tarzan, evidently expecting him to return to shore, but this the boy had no intention of doing.

Instead he raised his voice in the call of distress common to his tribe, adding to it the warning which would prevent would be rescuers from running into the clutches of Sabor.

Almost immediately there came an answer from the distance, and presently forty or fifty great apes swung rapidly and majestically through the trees toward the scene of tragedy.

In the van was Kala, for she had recognized the tones of her best beloved, and with her was the mother of the little ape who lay dead beneath cruel Sabor.

Though more powerful and better equipped for fighting than the apes, the tiger had no desire to meet these enraged adults, and with a snarl of hatred he sprang quickly into the brush and disappeared.

Tarzan now swam to shore and clambered quickly upon dry land. The feeling of freshness and exhilaration which the cool waters had imparted to him filled his being with grateful surprise, and ever after he lost no opportunity to take a daily plunge in lake or stream or ocean when it was possible to do so.

For a long time Kala could not accustom herself to the sight, for though her people could swim when forced to it, they did not like to enter water and never did so voluntarily.

That the huge fierce brute loved her child of another race is beyond question, and he, too, gave to the great hairy beast all the affection that would be continued.



In the Middle of the Floor Lay a Skeleton.

to him that his father had been a strange white ape, but he did not know that Kala was not his own mother.

On this day he went directly to the door and spent hours examining it and fusing with the hinges, the knob and the latch. Finally he stumbled upon the right combination, and the door swung creakingly open before his astonished eyes.

For some minutes he did not dare venture within, but finally, as his eyes became accustomed to the dim light of the interior, he slowly and cautiously entered.

In the middle of the floor lay a skeleton, every vestige of flesh gone from the bones, to which still clung the sullied remnants of what had once been clothing; upon the bed lay a white in a tiny cradle near by was a third, a wee mite of a skeleton.

To none of these evidences of an old tragedy did little Tarzan give but passing heed. His wild jungle life had inured him to the sight of dead and dying animals, and he had known that he

THE PAPE... VOL... FORM... Barn... to B... Was... Said... an F... Byard Baker... butcher of the... this morning... with a razor... Barney Baker... known in Bell... the past couple... Ontario, a fo... Belleville on... suit a physici... toring for so... at the reside... eling street... This morn... thirty and a... quietly so a... thought it w... the neighbor... dressed by th... the edge of... it was just a... downstairs... room and... ed that the... across to lo... One of the... this time... forced. They... gure. Mr. E... throat bleed... S... Stockdale... a very... Thursday... Mr. W. J... dollars... Several ex... tudies wou... entertain... Miss M... in Rawdon... Miss E... brother at... Mr. and... brated the... day even... their res... them with... of money... received i... who were... Mr. Cha... visited... Miss E... port of the... held at V... Mr. and... Mr. and... Mr. and... turned ho... have bee... Miss I... Our Ep... planning... some tim... particula... Ivanhoe... has been... Benson... Miss M... visiting... Jos Wood... Mr. R... led his... Thomas... Mrs. F... is spend... parents... Mr. R... Sunday... A am... entertain... the hom... Mr. and... friends i... Mr. G... a flyin... day... Miss a... ing a fe... near H... Mr. T... tended... near M...