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# BRIAN ONTAR

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1914

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, of Sidney, Remove to Prince Edward.

# At the Saturday morning session of the county council Mr. N. Vermilyea moved, seconded by Mr. Walsh Thist in the opinion of this council, the foreman of bridges who made talse returns of work done last year, should not be employed in that capacity this year by the bridges committee, and that hereafter all forsmen on both roads and bridges' work, be ridquired to make declaration to the accuracy of their reports and accounts before payment by the county treasurer. Mr. Ketcheson moved seconded by Mr. Vanderwater in amendment— "That all foremen in the amployment of the County of Hastings make declaration, to their accounts before be clearation, to their accounts before be paid." Mr. Ketcheson requested the yeas and nays on his amendment which were as follows— Mr. Ketcheson requested the yeas and nays on his amendment which were as follows— Mr. Ketcheson. Vanderwater, Najen. Walsh. Thompson, Foz. Brown Martin Harvey signified something for effect, but with Martin Harvey and his superb comanny the combined mental for effect, but with Martin Harvey and his superb comanny the combined mental for effect, but with Martin Harvey and his superb comanny the combined mental for effect, but with Martin Harvey and his superb comanny the combined mental for effect, but with Martin Harvey and his superb comanny the combined mental for effect, but with Martin Harvey and his superb comanny the combined mental for the real life. Rickowske cernic effects and cost.

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# The Weekly Ontario

Thursday, February 5, 1914

### "ADVERTISING" PAYS.

The Borden Government, subsidized by the Big Interests, is busy subsidizing, as far as it can, the agencies directing public opinion in its

One of the handy methods for doing this is by way of extending advertising and printing patronage to newspapers and printing companies which support everything that the government does, and looks with disfavor on Liberalism and Liberal policies. Several hundred Conservative papers throughout the Dominion shared during the last fiscal year in the distribution of something over \$1,400,000 of public money for advertising and printing. Whether or not their editorial comment on issues of the day was thereby prejudiced may be left for their readers to

Some of the amounts paid to the governnent organs are decidely interesting. The Winnipeg Telegram, for instance, controlled by Sir Rodmond Roblin and Hon. Robert Rogers, came in during the last fiscal year for \$20,327. The Nationalists organ of Hon. L. P. Pelletier, L'Evenment, of Quebec, got the tidy sum of \$23,327, and La Patrie of Montreal, which printed the picture of the proposed bridge across the St. Lawrence as a lure to the voters of Chateauguay in the recent by-election, received pap to the extent of \$23,408. That the Conservative-Nationalist alliance is still in effect is evidenced hy Le Devoir, Mr. Bourassa's paper, received \$1,312 during the year for "advertising" the various departments of the government. The Halifax Herald, edited by the recently appointed Conservative Senator Dennis and which preaches that Mr. Borden can do no wrong, and the Liberal no right, was helped to the extent of \$13.312. The St. John Standard, in which the Ainister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. J. D. Hazen, is interested, did even better than that. It got \$16,133. The Mail and Empire of Toronto, which used to fulminate roundly against "the reptile press," came in for \$12,641 for inserting government advertising at top rates. The Toronto News, which recently referred to Hon. Robert Rogers and Hon. Frank Cochrane as "the two strong men of the ministry" was subsidized to the extent of \$10,165. This may or may not have something to do with the unequivocal support accorded Mr. Borden by Sir John Willison, the one time eulogistic biographer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The Kingston Standard, which has occasionally shown symptons of independence, was paid \$6,300 to check such reprehensible tenden-

It is interesting to note that that the Orange Sentinel and the Catholic Register ran a close re in government advertising patronage. The Sentinel received \$1,544 during the year, and the Register \$1,413. But as compared with this liberality of patronage, the Canadian Churchman got only \$60.60 for advertising, the Congregationalist \$74, and the Christian Guardian, \$22.70. The Presbyterian and the Westminister were not put on the list at all. The Calgary Eye Opener, however, which was formerly banned from the mails as indecent publication, is restored to favor. During the year it got \$261.70 from the public treasury for "advertising" -- or over four times as much as the Canadian Churchman.

Practically every Conservative paper throughout the Dominion, daily or weeklyseveral hundred, all told-were favored during the year with generously paid advertisements.

Finally it may be noted that the government paid \$19.35 for advertising the Canadian Naval Service in the United States, and \$126,16 for advertising in British and foreign countries -to say nothing of the cost to Canadian pride and patriotism of Mr. Borden's advertising of Canada as a country which can neither build nor man her own war vessels, or do her own fighting.

## THE SANDWICH MAN

When in Hamilton recently we noticed a man parading up and down the street in front of Griffin's opera house. He was sandwiched in between sign-boards nearly as long as he was himself. Upon the sign, both front and rear, was displayed the following legend,-"Griffin's Theatre Does Not Employ Union Stage Hands." Hamilton is one of the most elaborately unionised cities in Canada. Every branch of industry there is organised to the limit. Therefore any firm cr company that ended union labor took pretty big chances.

We have not since heard whether the Griffin's have amended their little oversight or not, but the occurrence reminds us of the experience of these Sandwich men in San Francisco as related by Elbert Hubbard. The Fra reports his experiences as follows,-

Not long ago when I played an engagement in San Francisco, I noticed that one certain cafetaria was being picketed by a sandwich man. These sandwich men are supposed to be down-and-outs, and they have been hired by the labor council at most any

price, say a dollar a day at the outside. The work doesn't require either skill or personality.

You just get into the sandwich and shuffle. Now behold the worker has thrived, and there is a union of sandwich men. The scale is two-fifty a day.

So now it seems the sandwich men are a closely organised body, and not long ago they went on strike for two and a half a day and they got it. One enterprising sandwich man. instead of sandwiching himself in between two boards and walking up an down, bought a burro, otherwise known as a Rocky Mountain canary, and had the sandwiches on the canary. He led the animal up and cown in front of the place that was under the ban. This service commands with the burro attachment three

dollars a day. As the man who led the donkey up and down seemed a little under the weather, I took his place and led Balaam's vis-a-vis while the man went into the boycotted restaurant and got himself a cup of coffee.

Most of these men work for the San Francisco Labor Council, and they certainly gave the labor contingent a thrill when they threatened to put the council on the unfair list.

The strike propensity is contagious. "With what measure ye mete, it shall be meted out to you again."

When the strike of the sandwich men occurred, several sandwiches were badly beaten up, and various donkeys turned loose in the streets. But before the strike occurred "moral suasion" was exhausted.

In one case I saw a sandwich man carry labels thus,—"Do not patronise this drugstore—it is unfair to Union Labor."

Pacing back and forth immediately behind this sandwich man was another sandwicher a giant colored man, and his labels read,-"Pa no attention to the sandwich man who is picketing this drug store—he is unfair to Union Labor. (Signed) Sandwich Men's Union Number One.'

It is good to see however that the labor council has given in, and the sandwichers have won their strike for a living wage. And now any sandwich man who hasn't a union card runs the risk of having his sandwich boards transformed into a coffin.

## THE BEEF CRITTER

Mr. George Wilkie K. C., in the course of his admirable address before the Hastings Liberal club on Thursday night, referred to the exports of beef and beef cattle to the United States market. He said the removal of the customs barrier from this one particular branch of the stock raising industry had stimulated the export trade to a marvelous extent, and the farmers were getting enhanced prices for all that they sold. But, said Mr. Wilkie, the removal of the duty has done far more than that. Every beef animal left in the country was worth from five dollars to ten dollars more as the result of freedom of trade, and on this one item the farmers' wealth in Canada had been increased by millions of dollars.

The throwing off of the shackles has done far more still, continued Mr. Wilkie. The ability of the farmers to get more for their cattle means that every farm upon which these cattle are grown will be advanced in price. That well amount to other millions added to the aggregate wealth of the farmers of Canada, just by freedom of access to the American market in this one article of export.

And there will be the further result, added Mr. Wilkie, that much of the waste land of Canada that has been unprofitable for agriculture, may now be employed on a remunerative basis for the production of beef.

Uncle John Hyatt of Bloomfield and Mr. John Elliott of Belleville have been warning the farmers about selling off too many of their cattte, under the temptation of high prices. Both these gentlemen are too well versed to believe that the sale of cattle, of which the farmer might have a surplus, for a good big price, is going to work that farmer any injury. Their advice really meant that the farmer might destroy his chances for better revenues in the future, because he had reduced his herds to smaller dimensions than would en ble him to obtain a good surplus for sale in the years to come, or to take advantage of probable high prices the coming year for dairy products.

The warning was proper and timely. But there is just a possibility that we have been concerned over the prospect more than was necessary. Prof. Ruddick, at the recent meeting of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's association, said he considered the stimulated export a blessing in disguise. The bulk of the sales were of scrubs and old canners that were well out of

If there is no slaughter of young calves this coming spring the farmers will have about all the stock they can profitably carry over the following winter.

We notice that Joseph Rainville, M. P. for Chambly and Vercheres has been drawing a dismal picture of our depleted herds of beef and dairy cattle, and he asks if one half of reciprocity brings about this dire result what could have been expected if we had had free trade in both directions. And the report adds that his iellow Conservative members in the house of Commons cheered this wise remark.

If Mr. Rainville and the rest of Mr. Borden's

followers really believe that the sale of beef cattle at a high price is a bad thing for the Canadian stock-raiser, they have a very simple remedy-put on an export duty, and keep the cattle at home. That is the true Trade Suppressionist policy, and several Trade Suppressionist newspapers have had the consistency and courage to come out and advocate what they believe.

Therefore let us have the export duty and make it sufficiently high so that no Canadian beef critter can possibly jump over.

If it is wrong, unpatriotic, and economically bad for the farmer to sell his surplus of beef cattle in the most profitable market surely the same argument applies to his surlpus of cheese of wheat, of apples, of hay. An export duty would effectively keep all these goods in our

If that very simple expedient were resorted to the cost of living in Canada would be reduced to the lowest point obtaining in any civilised country on earth. The Trade Suppressionists have it within their power to make Laurier's Free Food policy look like a counterfeit picayune Keep the food in Canada and it will be cheap enough to satisfy the crankiest croaker in Hogtown, the stronghold of Trade Suppression and pocket patriotism.

The Iweed News in its last issue hand out this pertinent advice,-

We have noticed lately among our exchanges that considerable is being said about the conduct of our audiences at the conclusion of a programme and where the National Anthem is being sung or played.

Even a Belleville paper takes the people of that supposedly well informed and intensly patriotic city to task for its crass ignorance in that respect.

The National Anthem is not played or sung for the purpose of giving the people time to get their wraps on and get out of the door first.

It is the final number on the programme and is intended to breathe forth the spirit of a loyal people for the blessing of God upon their beloved King and Country.

In properly observing the spirit of the National Anthem we honor our King our Country, ourselves.

Tweed audiences as a rule have pretty fair manners in this regard but improvement. can still be made.

If we expect our boys and girls to be patriotic we must show them by our own proper conduct in such matters.

The National Anthem will bring every oyal Canadian man, woman, boy or girl to his (or her) feet in an honorable demonstration of loyal devotion to his King and Country.

None should be so thoughtless or ignorant enough to engage in putting on their wraps and jumping over chairs and seats in making their way to exits.

A correspondent had sent us the following marked paragraphs from a recent speech delivered by Prof. H. H. Dean as reported by Canadian Farm, -

"Our dairy farmers must be relieved of the heavy interest charges they are paying under present conditions. It is reported that the farmers of the province of Saskatchewan are paying twelve million dollars annually in interest, a debt equal to \$25. for every man woman and child. In Ont. farmers are paying interest on over \$2,000-000 chattel mortgages alone. This is a millstone about the necks of our farmers that must be removed. Dairy farmers and all other farmers must be able to secure capital at reasonable rates if they are to drain their farms, repair old buildings, or build new ones, buy improved stock, and have modern conveniences in their homes. This is another of the problem our statesmen must grapple with. Verily we need a Lloyd Geo. in Canada. I say this with all due respect to Canadian statesmen who have not had the experience of those in Great Britain, and who, may I add, are lacking in the

courage of a Britisher.
"In the past the Canadian dairy farmer has been a hewer of wood and a drawer of milk to the factory for mighty little returns. But times are changing and the dairy farms are changing with them. At present and in the future he will demand a a greater share of the price paid for dairy goods by the consumer. If he does not get it there will be something doing all the time until he does get it. When farmers have more money as a result of their labor they will spend more, which will increase trade and manufacture, and result in such a forward stride in the welfare of Canada as has never been known. To keep farmers in the position of menials is a suicidal policy for any country. Let us change."

The infatuation some girls have for Orientals, and especially for Chinamen, has happily not spread to Guelph, and if those unfortunates who as thus so easily affected could see the result of their craze there would be no more of it In all the crusades against the marriage of white girls to Chinese men, few such authentic records of misery come to light as in the case of Dorothy Dorr, of Hartford.

On the face of it Miss Dorr's case seems better than that of young girls who become in.

fatuated with Chinese Sunday School pupils. She was only sixteen, to be sure, but the Chinese whom she married was a student in the Yale Law School, and might be presumed to have some education and in his own country and to know something of American customs and standards. But his Hartford wife had hardly reached China when she learned that he had a Chinese wife when he came to the United States to study. The Chinese wife brought a prosecution for bigamy, and had the husband sent to prison.

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The American wife had a child and suffered The American wife had a child and suffered being shut, for in this part of the poverty, loneliness and isolation until death world the baby is kept in the upper poverty, loneliness and isolation until death world the baby is kept in the upper old, after brought her a welcome release. Just read this brought her a welcome release. Just read this which the cradle generally finds its from a letter home, written shortly before her death: "We have never been happy together the door of Halley Villa -how could we ? I am not yet twenty, and I ne was greeted with a shrick that have passed through such ages of misery since coming to China that I have aged considerably and sometimes I think my mind wanders."

-Guelph Herald.

+++ An exchange says that red hair gets its color from an excess of sulphur. This being the case most of us will have red hair in the next world.

We are half inclined to agree with the fellow who said it is a disgrace to die young. At least no man has any business doing it. If a kid of 60 or 70 years begins to worry about getting old he will sure enough do it, but is downright foolishness. It looks as if every old sinner thinks his life is about ended when he reaches the age where he must settle down to right liv-

A scientist blames the styles with a part of the high cost of living. He contends that the less people wear the morethey must eat, in order to keep warm. If this is the case it may yet become necessary for a fashionably dressed lady to carry a lunch with her.

## THE COMFORTER

Come my little boy to me when the world has I your comforter will be and your strong protector

Some day you will have to bear all the bitterness alone;

Other people will not care if the fault has been your own.

Come to me when you have done that which fills you with regret; I'll forgive you, little one; I will help you to for-

get; Some day when you err and when your poor frailty is revealed

You will be condemned by men whose mistakes are still concealed.

Come to me when others fling bitter taunts at you, my boy; I will do my best to bring back the gladness they

destroy; Come when tears bedim your eyes and your hear

is filled with shame; Tenderly I'll sympathize and I'll speak no word of

Some day you will have to bear all the bitterness

Others will condemn, though their sins be greater than your own; Others will be glad to see error humble you, some

God be with you then, to be still your comforter and stay.

-S. E. Kiser.

# AGREING WITH HER

Paw's often caught redhanded in A lot uv fings that look like sin; Just itchin' every minute till He can't—fer all he tries—keep still, And then's the time with mastery he Falls back on his diplomac Agreein' with her, 'at's the thing To beat a muvver with, by ping, And set her smilin' once again-An shows what women knew uv men. As soon as the contention starts. Paw grows as meek as if the hearts

Uv men were alluz so contri They alluz tried with all their might To be as proper and as right As enny one could be, but they As enny one could the only way Is her way—'en they wink inside An' chilluns just run off an' hide To keep fum bustin out with laugh When farvers start to throw the chaff. First when he starts to gree with her

She still acts cross as juniper,
But as he meekly foll-rs on,
A kind of softness seems to dawn
Upon her, an first thing you know Her worried cheeks are all aglow, An' eyes a shinin', an' she'll say She s'poses it is hard that way To keep t'um yieldin' when a man Has had his trials an trouble, an' Next thing she's bringin' in a rie, An' lookin' with a proudful eye To see him glowin' glad and swee He's 'greed with her, an' now he'll eat!

-The Bentztown Bard

Carlotte Charles Contract to the Contract

The Briggs were a yourng married couple, and the first year of their married life had drawn to a close with the arrival of the ba by-the only baby in the world—and it is with this precious baby and an old married couple that this story is concerned

nearly lifted his head off. He stepped back astonished. Then he heard a

noarse, warning whispe "You must wait, Mr. (Coalman, until I have dear baby washed and in his cradle again. If I opened the door the cold might kill him!"

"Orlright, mum! Never mind me: sure of the young un—us old uns can take care of ourselves," replied old Griggs through the key-hole, after which he sat down on an upturned bucket, lit up his short clay pipe, and puffed, and puffed, and ruminated on the peculiarities of young babies and young mothers geenrally.

Twenty minutes later the door was opened, and the coal was allowed to enter the coal store, after which the young mother invited the coalman to partake of a glass of beer and some biscuits.

"You see, my good man," said Mrs. Briggs, "our baby is very valuable, and it would never do to let the cold come to him-it might kill him!" "Delicat' craturs, mum," mumbled

old Griggs in reply as he munched his biscuits. "I 'spec's they want a lot o' lookin' arter now, mum?"

"Oh! But my baby isn't delicate at all!" protested the young mother,

proudly.

The old man gulped— "I didn't mean weak-like," he hastened to say; "I meant vallable—like gold, ye know." "Oh, yes, he is," said Mrs. Briggs, somewhat mollified. "Would you like

"That's wot I'm lookin' forr'd to, mum, if I might make so bold," de-clared Griggs, solemnly, "'Babies,' I ses to my ole woman this mornin', 'ain't much in our line now, 'an we don't offen see 'um, but I 'spec's I shall see the best in the world today!"

"Did you now?" (beaming). "So you haven't got any babies?" "Nary one, mum," muttered the old

"Poor man! Well, just wash your hands at the sink out there, and then you can see the baby, and after that perhaps you would like another glass of beer?"
"Thank ye, kindly, mum. I'd better hev the beer now, I'm thinkin,

'cause I don't like goin' back on crusts: arter eatin' cake, an' that's what it 'ud be mum, I reckon, seein' the baby would be the cake, d'ye see, an' the beer would be the crusts."

The young mother was so pleased with her visitor that she would have done anything he asked her to do. After he had put away his second glass, washed his hands, and ditto his face, she told him to carefully pull back the cradle coveriet. . mbling wolcome with the crade coveriet. violently, Griggs slowly drew back the coverlet and disclosed to view the "Well," he exclaimed in a hoarse

whisper, "that is a baby n' no mis-take! Might I be so bold as to touch 'is cheek with me finger, mum?"
The young mother looked at the knotty fingers with some alarm. "Only just touch him," she said re-

"Velvet, mum!" he muttered. and his hairy, withered face went lower and lower, until, hastily parting his beard and moustache, he hurriedly snatched a kiss before he could be prevented. Then he assumed an upright position, whilst great tears commenced to roll down his furrowed checks.

combined with the tears saved old. Griggs from a scolding. "Poor man!" exclaimed the young mother; "you must have fallen in love with our baby."
Old Griggs fumbled blindly for his

cap, and, having got it, tottered to-wards the door, muttering as he "Best-best baby in the world,

"Poor man!" she repeated, as she wa tched him drive away. "How funmy it is that some people have babies and some do not!"

And late that night as old Griggs

and his ole 'oman sat by the firesid the old man related to his wife his morning's adventure; and as he went on Mary gradually drew her chair nearer to that in which her ole man

"And, Mary," he said, brokenly, "I kissed it—I couldn't 'elp it! And when I kissed it I 'membered the ole kitchen I kissed it I 'membered the ole kitchen in the ole 'ome an' the—the cradle—an' yis, Mary, ole gal I jist couldn't 'elp it—I blubbered! It's fifty years agone, ain't it, Mary, since we brought 'im downstairs for the first time?"

And, sobbing softly, the mother of eleven children said it was just forty-eight years and three months that day since the historic event recalled. Then they were silent for some minutes, save for Mary's sobbing.

"Git 'is pictur', Mary; I'd like to see it."

The picture was produced, and the old couple sat close together and gazed at it—the photo of a sailor in the Royal Navy, the original of which was drowned through a boat capsiz-

'Mothers is mothers," muttered old Griggs," as he slipped his left arm round Mary's neck, "an' if I 'members rightly, I think I heard the mother o' this 'un a-sayin' 'undreds o' times as there was never sich a baby afore!"
After that the silence was only broach by an occasional deep-drawn sobus the two sat and sat, and gazed at e photo of their first-born.

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# Fresh, Crisp New Arrivals In Spring Merchandise

OOKING outside, ones thoughts would not naturally run to warm spring days and their ever necessary new costumes, but the woman with a generous foresight anticipates her needs for warmer days, months ahead of the actual arriving of the season. So, too, we by at least 6 months in advance have been preparing for the warm days to come, and although not all the spring merchandise is here, a goodly selection of the new things are ready. It is really an education for you to see them and a pleasure for us to show them, besides an interesting way to spend a pleasant hour.

# There are Some Exquisite New Things in Wash Goods

Crepes, Ratines and Bedford Cord wash tabrics, enjoyed to quite some extent the popular favor last season, but this season promises to out do even the wildest hopes of the manufacturers. They have brought out some truly remarkable as well as dainty and appealing designs.

The colors are extremely numerous and some very pleasing new shades are making their "debut" this season.

Besides the colors, some new weaves have made their appearance, such as a Ratine Stipe Voile, being a fine voile with a Ratine stripe running in different widths through the piece, then in Crepes the dainty small flowered effects are making their initial appearance as well as in the

# There is a Great Diversity of Styles of Hosiery

and colors are numerous. The most popular will be as in former seasons. That is --- to match the costume. The cotton and lisle hose have undergone a big change. The dyes have been greatly improved thereby giving a much better interpretation of the newest shades. Silk hose show some very pleasing designs in clocking and embroidery.

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A' new subordinate lodge will be into the subordinate lod Grand Patriarch R. H Ketcheso stituted to-morrow evening in the New Temple of the L. O. O. F. Toronto. Grand Senior Warden L. Cooper of this city will attend.

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For Marmors, Bannockburn, and One Hill 12.47 noon For Marmora, Bannockburn, Ban-croft Maynooth and Intermediate stations 6.52 a.m. Deseronto, Napanee; also Bay of Quinte stations

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Miss Florence Dafoe of Toronto

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Violet Downey, absent

Stirling Resident Dead

Mr. S. Wright, a retired merchant of Stirling died on Saturday morning at his residence after a lingering illness. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon. He was 61 years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter. In religion he was a Methodist and fraternally a member of the Masonic craft.

M. D. Denyes, Teacher

Violet Spencer, absent

Oscar Clapper

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S.S. No. 15, Thurlow

Arthur Wilson L. R. ROBLIN, Teacher

Senior Third Myrtle Brown Third Stanley Wilson Nellie Bell Class Maude Pope Mr. Thos. Naylor, reeve of Deser-Roy Pope Martha Benedict nto, was in town yesterday attend-

Merritt Lloyd Gordon Benedict Fred Izzard Deseronto before Judge Middleton, First Class
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Flossie Jeffrey Rev. A. R. Sanderson and Mrs. Sanderson left this morning to attend the Conference League Conven-Frank Pope Willie Pools Robert Empson Gladys Pope Jessie Pope Primer in the town of Bowmanville where Mr. Sanderson is one of the speakers at the convention.

At the recent mid-winter Toronto Conservatory Examinations, Miss Strethel Walton pupil of Mrs. A. E. MacColl, successfully passed intermediate piano, junior harmony and vocal. The latter examination with

ng the high court sait of Kilne ve

JARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. James Cummins and family detire to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement.

neld their annual meeting in Bayside LO.L. No. 2849, County of South Hast ngs, on Tuesday, January 13, 1914. perienced on that date. The following primary lodges were represented -Frankford No. 240; Sidney No. 2386; Bayside No. 2349. Each primary lodge in this district is in a flourishing con dition and the membership during the past year has been greatly augmented The District lodge officers for the Sr. Primer
Kenneth McMullen

Claude Bonisteel, R.F.D., Trenton-District Master W. H. Bowers, Trenton-Deputy Dis-

Junior Primer A.
Nellie Reid
Hazet Hawley James Donaldson, Bayside- District Arthur L. Burke, Bayside-District

Recording Secretary Wm. Holmes, Wallbridge -District Financial Secretary. F. W. Wilson, Bayside—Dis. Treas. Frank Jeffrey, R. F. D., Tranton, —

District Director of Ceremonies G. P. Ruttan, Belleville - District

CAMPBELL—NICOLSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Maple Avenue on Wednesday.

January 14th. by Rev. Mr. MacInnes,
Foxboro Presbyterian Church, when
Miss Pearl, daughter of Mr and Mrs.
George Nicholson, was united in marriage to William Kenneth Campbell, of Toronto. The bride who was given away by her father, was beautifully shadow/ lace and pearl trimmings. A wreath of lilly of the valley fastened her bridal veil and she carried a showen bouquet of bridal roses, and also wore the groom's gift, a pearl sunburst. The wedding march was played by Mrs. MacInnes. Miss Clara Mc-Mechin cousin of the bride, was brides maid and wore a gown of pink silk with triumings of eiderdown and shadow lace. She carried pink roses and wore the gift of the groom, signet ring. The groom was ably supported by his friend, Mr. O'Donohue, of Toronto. The bride received numer ous, and costly presents, among those

a beautiful set of furs, the gift of her father. A dinty repast was served to For Trenton, Wellington, Picton and about forty of their near friends after Intermediate stations which the harpy counts left amid show which the happy couple left amid show ers of confetti and good wishes for

> years of age and is survived by her daughter. The sons are James Consecon, and John M. of Bloomfield, and Carrie of Omaha is the only sur-

> > Cow Case in Court.

An interesting case was tried on 6.52 a.m., 12.47 p.m., 5.17 p.m.

Monday afternoon in the Division
Court before Judge Frajeck in which
a resident of Thurlow, named Carr,
a market gardener brought a suit for Monday afternoon in the Division a market gardener brought a suit for \$60 damages against the Dominion Trains run daily except Sunday un- Construction Company for killing cow on their line. The plff. claimed negligence on the part of the train

and juniors of Holloway St. Sunday Schoo are being given a driving party Mr. Wm. Lang of Montreal is a To-night the seniors will enjoy themvisitor in Belleville.

Dr. Simmons of Frankford is in
own to-day.

To-night the seniors will enjoy themselves in a similar manner.
Holloway Street League goes to
Foxbore on Friday, evening on a sleigh
ing party. New Cretonnes

Imported direct from the Old Country. An exceptionally hig shipment has just arrived and are now on display marked at unusually low

Beautiful floral and conventional designs on soft furnishing shades of green, blues cardinal, maroon, buff, cream, etc., most suitable for curtains, drapes and furniture coverings Per yard

15c, 12 1-2c and 10c

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HERE ARE A FEW SPECIAL'S FOR MONDAY: Men's handsome Suits in worsteds, Scotch tweeds and fancy mixtures, that sell all over for \$15.00, to

Men's Fur-lined Coats, lined with southern rat or

curly cloth, regular \$25 to \$40 value, to go at ... \$17.50 Chenille Curtains, regular \$10 value, sale price.....\$4.98

# It Will Neither Make Nor Break

Some Firms Make Excuses But We "Make Good"

There is no other reason for making the immense reductions that we are making this month except our desire to make an absolute clearance. Modern business methods demand that each season's trade must take care of that season's stock. As a consequence we have decided to make immense reductions to make sure of our clearance of up-todate suits and overcoats where their are only one or two of a line left. This is an opportunity that very seldom occurs-that of getting the highest grade Overcoats, Fur-lined Overcoats with fur collar, and Suits in the most exclusive and correct styles at great reductions.

As there will be plenty of cold weather yet and next winter to look forward to, now is your chance.



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# News Gathered From Belleville's Many Suburban Districts

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Sine.—Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. Martin in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Leury of Belleview.

A good many from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Fancing of Wellman's who died very on Sunday last.

Mrs. H. J. MacFarlane has returned home.

A goodly number from here attended the annual Sabbath School convention, which was held at Gilead.

Miss Flossic Hubbell of Stirling called at the home of Mrs. S. Hoard on Sunday last. ming of Wellman's who died very auddenly on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. (Hogle are at Mr Silas Green's The Ladies' Aid of Bethel met at Mrs. C. Wilson's last Thursday, with a fair attendance.

Mrs. W. T. Sine, was called to the deside of her daughter, Mrs. Wan-samaker who was ill with appendiction. At last report she was ssome better.

A number from hase the same of Mrs. S. Hoard visited at the home of Mrs. W. Wick. Strong Friday last.

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at Rev. W. Telford's

Mr. M. W. Sine goes as a delegate
to the Fairs Association in Toronto
this week. Mr. W. J. Haggarty of
West Huntingdon is the other delegate representing the Stirling Agricultural Society.

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West Huntingdon, Feb. 2-Mr. Sni-ler who has been visiting friends in his vicinity has returned home, Miss Helen K. Thompson, O.B.C., pent Saturday and Sunday under the

A number from here attended Mr.

Connell's sale at Madoc.

Mr. Morley Haggarty took tea on sunday evening with Mr. J. Yorke

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kingston spent

Mr. W. R. Mitz's store is proving

west Huntingdon Literary Society held a social evening here on Thurs-day last which proved a great suc-cess and all were pleased with their

Miss Ella Moore has returned to her home at Rimington after apending a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Richard Poste of this place.

Those having cattle to dispose of, will do well to consult Messrs. Yorke and Haggarty or phone 88 r 24, Stirling, as they will be shipping again in a couple of weeks. couple of weeks,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingston and
amily spent Monday evening with
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a John Kingston. Ir. and Mrs. Alex. McInroy at-ded the late Mr. Wright's funeral

ting at Mr. Peter Fargey's ... with friends in Frankford.

The funeral service was held here Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brickman and Mr. Clarence Spencer has finished Mr. Saturday of the late Mr. Wm. Mrs. A. Snell and son visited Mr Ja . his time at Mr. B. Adams'

Miss Frankie Beatty visited Mrs.

Sam Fargey a few days last week.

6th Con, Sidney.—There was no church service here on Sunday on account of the quarterly service at the Quite a number from this way attended the Women's Institute concert at Wallbridge on Wednesday evening last, All report a good time.

Mr. Charlie Scott spent one day this week in Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McClaren and

mr. and Mrs. Mack McClaren and Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Ketcheson were guests at Mr. P. Vanallen's on Sunday Quite a number from this way) took in the Sunday School convention at Frankford on Wednesday last.

Miss Maggie Glass and Mr. Blake lass spent Sunday at the home of lass spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. A. Lott

Hauling wood and hay seems to be

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sport again.

Mr. Harry Hoard called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickett

visiting in this vicinity recently.

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The Hill, 4th Con. Sidney, Jan. 31—
We are sorry to report that Mr.
Lewis Bell met with a very serious
accident on Thursday. When driving
into one of the gangways in Belleville on a load of straw, he came in
contact with the arch inflicting a
deep gash on the head which needed four stitches. We are glad to know
that it is not so serious but what

ed four stitches. We are glad to know that it is not so serious but what he can be around.

Mr. M. Shorey strended the Frankford convention as delegate for the Wallbridge Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright spent a few days at Thomasburg recently.

Mrs. Oliver Munning is spending a few days with Mrs. Howard, of Mur-

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Brickman on Tuesday
Mr. Stanley Brickman is visiting friends in Thurlow.
We regret to hear that Mr. John D Clapp, who has been ill for some time is no better.

We are having frequent showers these days a great benefit to some people who have wells dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Way and Mr. and Mrs. E4 Brickman spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr T. G. A number of our neighbors attended a party at Mr. Collins, of Thurlow,

on Thursday evening.
Mr. John Wilson, of Springbrook, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.
Quite a number attended Quarterly

Sunday.

The Ladies Institute met at hte home of Mrs. A. R. Ashton on Thurs-Russell and Mr. J. Wilson spent Friday at Mr. Fred Russells, of Amelias-

The weather and roads prevented a lot of people in this locality from attending market in Belleville on Sat-

Brotherhood.

Quarterly meeting will be held at denly to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A number from here attended the the teneral of the late S. Wright in Stirning on Sunday

Mrs. G. M. Denike leaves for Wood-tock this week for a prolonged visit week for a prolonged visit week for a prolonged visit we all hope it will soon freeze up so will be keenly felt by her parents. man that they have the sincere sympathy of all their neighbors and friends in their sad bereavement.

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickett friends in their sad bereavement.

In the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Master Charles and Lillie Burd spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Stewart Mr. William Wickett is still on the sick list.

A few of our young folks spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Hagerman of Miss Irene Prentice

Mr. V. Snider of Sulphide has been with Mrs. J. B. Morvisiting in this vicinity recently.

Wellington young men, takes a bride, who was matron of Lake Side Hosping astor. Young's absence. Mrs. Saylor is a fluent speaker and is listened to with every attention.

Glad to report Mrs. Alex Ward in the country is getting better. Mrs. The Women's Institute concert at the music hall was well attended although it stormed on Saturday night.

Cottage prayer meetings will be held around to the various houses this week to be built on Maple Avenue, east Welling.

A little daughte rhas come to brighten the home of Mr, and Mrs. W. Al-

amily visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs D. Haight, on Thursday last It seems January has been a very unhealthy month as a large number of people are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson visited friends at Ivanhoe on Sunday and went from there to Marmora to attend a Sunday School convention.

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on and family visited Mr. D. Snider's Quite a number from this vicinity

Wellington,—On Monday evening the young lady friends of Miss Yelma Hubbs met at her home and spent a very pleasant evening in music and young latter which a dainty lunch was served. All report a fine time.

Mr. E. W. Brickman attended a quilting at Mrs C. Jeffreys of Tuesday.

We are having frequent showers these days a great benefit to some people who have wells dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson entertained the tennis club and their friends at Hotel Alexandra on Thursday evening in both departments of our school say they have No. 1 teachers and Mrs. E. Brickman spent Wednesses.

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There was a good attendance at the Women's Institute concert held on Saturday evening in the Music hall. Corners were recent visitors in town a number of parties ar; reported in

every one was pleased with the program given.

Little Merald Hodgins gave a party to her friends on Saturday afternoon it being her seventh birthday.

The ice races which were to be held

Mr. and Miss Ferguson of Winnipeg are spending the winter in East Wellington at Mr. R. Garratt's Mrs. T. Hardy was in Pictor.

her sister, Mrs. Hogle Miss Yelma Hubbs left on Thurs-

Mrs. (Dr.) H. H. Post was at Tren. a recent caller in town.
The W. M. S. will meet the 2nd Martha Stuart.

The horse races were postponed on account of the wet ica. If all is well watch for horse races on our west is able to sit up after a severe illness.

wedding bells are to ring next month at Swamp College. One of our Wellington young men, takes a bride, who was matron of Lake Side Hospital for a number of years.

though it stormed on Saturday night
Cottage prayer meetings will be held
around to the various houses this week
getting ready for Evangelist Lambly.
All should assist him in his good work

A large number from the country were in town on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Titus have

wet do not know what he expects to sell yet. It is rather a nice piece of property, he has purchased here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cahoon, of Bloomfield, spent a process. Bloomfield, spent a recent Sunday at Mrs. Cahoon's parents near Wellington W. P. Niles seed house is still open Sorry Mrs Ida Haight's children in

the country are sick with the chicken

the definition of the party given by Mr. F. Delong.

The Messrs Dempsey and Carrington have been drawing straw lately from Mr. J. Glenn's

Mr. D. Snider has sold another one are all warn'll we are sorry to say the is very ill. All hope she may recover Mrs. David Hutchinson, Wrs. Joe Pettengill and Mrs. Henry Pettengill and Mrs. Henry Pettengill and Mrs. David Hutchinson, Wrs. Joe Pettengill and Mrs. Henry Pettengill and Mrs. Henry Pettengill and Mrs. Henry Pettengill warn lill we was sold another one are sold another one.

Our contractor, Mr. W. W. Fitz-gerald has begun Mr. John S. Shurie's fine residence. Wellington. Mr. Fitzgerald and men have just

The ice races which were to be held on Wednesday have been postponed until February 5th on account of the

and in country so many are ill.

Spring goods are now arriving at

Another graduate nurse in town Tage and are cordially invited to attend Another graduate nurse in twill from Rochester in the person of Miss as' All are cordially invited to attend Potatoes and western beef are sent

watch for horse races on our west lake this Thursday.

We notice a number are having Marks Bros. Show one evening last their apple trees looked after.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Young of Mel
A goodly number of our young peo-

Mr. John W Boyd of Allisonville. was a recent caller at Wellington.
Mrs Marvin, son and daughter were mrs Markin, son and daughter were recent visitors at Allisonville.

Mr. G. H. F. Young has returned from his farm at Melvite. Ont

Miss Pauline Tuskey has return different from a visit at Pictor of the sister. Mrs. Hill She is much improved in the life of the sister.

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Miss Pearl Herman of Stirling is the Frankford team on Stirling rink visiting her friend, Miss E. Hough.

Wednesday evening. The following are Mrs. Ed. Maines and son Fred of the officers elected for the girls' hoc-Northport spent a day or so with her daughter, Mrs. E. Carter

Mr. Fred Haight of Moira visited our league last Thursday evening.

Miss Effic Herbertson of Chatterton

Manager

Mr. Earl Bird of Foxtoro, recentry visited his cousin, Everett Elliott, who

The Epworth League of this place purpose having a debate on Thursday evening, "Resolved that country life is preferable to city life." A good program is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross wears

smile—it's a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson spent a dayl ast week visiting at Ivanhoe Mr. Milo Reid who is ill still remains about the same .
Our blacksmiths were rushed

Our blacksmiths were rushed the latter part of last week owing to so much ice. The Miss Bessie Spencer gave a quilting to a number of her friends and neight much ice.

Miss Bessie Spencer gave a quilting to a number of her friends and neighbors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend attended the funeral of the late George Potts of Foxboro on Monday afternoon.

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Mr. H. Faulkner and Mr. W. Smith have been busy hauling wood to our

know we have still our sleighing left with us after the rain fall we had on Friday evening
Mr. C. Platt and H. Bailey attended

an organ for the Orange Hall, Plain-field.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall spent Sun-evening with Mr. and Mrs. John
Sherman.

Miss Maggie Hamilton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett.

Hev. E. A. Tonkin occupied the pul-pit here last Sabbath, the text was Matt. 7-12. "Whatsoever ye would

Mrs. C. H. Boardman was the guest that men should do to you do ye even of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hubbell a few so to them."

days last week.

Miss Mildred Clarke has

the home of Mrs. Alex. Moore, of Thursday evening.
Plainfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Hall are spend-

ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Yorke of the 5th Con. of

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STIRLING .....

Stirling, Feb. 2nd-A well Sorry but a number are losing hens in this vicinity—through death.

Mr. Geo, Haight will build a barn on the rear end of his lot.

Miss Norma Reynolds will not return to Rochester N. Y.

Mrs Davidson has gone to Brighton Sorry to say she is very ill.

Also regret that Mrs. David Sprung is very ill. All hope she may recover is very ill. All hope she may recover Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Dettengill and Mrs. Henry Pettengill bridge spent a day last week visiting here.

Maloway—Quarterly meeting was held from his late residence to the Methodist church on Sunday aftermoon was very largely attended. Service was conducted by the pastor. Rev. J. A. Terrill.

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their first game to be played with the Frankford team on Stirling rink

Pres,-Dr. C. F. Walt Vice Pres .- W. Whitty Manager-Frank Linn Asst. Mgr.-W. Bailey Sec.-Treas-Edna Archer Capt.-E. Brown

MASSASSAGA

Mas sassage.-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Len. entertained emopany on Wednes-

A number from here attended the dance held at the home of Mr. E. R. Delong, Huffs' Island on Friday night Mr. and Mrs. M. Brummel have a

Mr. Francis Wood spent Monday at Mr. George Robinson's
They intend holding another dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Barber on Friday next
Mr. and Mrs. James Haliaday attended a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs. G. Spencer,

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lake this Thursday.

Mrs. Clayton Morden will receive on Thursday afternoon

Evangelist Norman Lambly of Invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Young's, Lake Side Cottage.

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days last week.

Miss D. Sherman spent Sunday last with Miss E. Yorke

The W.M.S. Till have their next meeting at Mrs. Emma McMullen's Our next institute meeting will be held the first Wednesday in Feb. at a number of their neighbors on Thursday avening.

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Blacks shop for macl for term ply

Roblin, Jan. 28.-Miss Gladys Mow-Mr. Geo, Wagar of Enterprise spent a couple of days in this vicinity.

Miss Trecy Lasher spent the weekend under the parental roof.

HALLOWAY

Haloway.—Quarterly meeting was held in the Methodist church last Sabbath. the attendance was very good considering the bad roads and weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Odessa are visiting here

Miss Beatrice Green and Mr. Harry Reid were quietly married on Wednesd with them bon voyage, and many friends wish them bon voyage.

Stirling, Feb. 2nd—A well known resident of Stirling died on Friday, in the person of Mr. S. Wright, after an illness of several moths' duration. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Benj. Hager man of Minto. The funeral which was held from his late residence to the mon was very largely attended. Service was conducted by the pastor. Rev. J. A. Terrill.

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Mr. Harry Kennedy of Toronto has been a recent visitor in town. to is painting the new station.

REDNERSVILLE

Mr. D. Snider has sold another one of his horses.

Mr. George Alyea who has been on the sick list is better

Rednerville—Mr. Leslie Parliament and Mr. Walter Ostrom were in Trenton on Monday.

Mr. Baker is not very well these ton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dempsey, Mr. E.

Miss Irene Brickman has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Frankford.

Mr. Clarence Spencer has finished Mrs. A. Snell and son visited Mr. Ja steel and son visited Mr. Ja steel and son visited Mr. Ja steel and son visited Mr. B. Adams'

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20 to 50 per cent. Drop in the Price of China 20 to 50 per cent.

We won't carry goods over from one season to another. Sale now on all this week. Big clean-up in the China Section. There will be bargains. Come and see

STROUD'S

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and Mrs. G. F.

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Miss Gladys Mow-visiting her sister f Enterprise spent this vicinity. r spent the week-intal roof, i of Selby visited last Sunday. and is sawing logs th his engine. who worked on Tweed today and till the first of e no more freight ds has been getheading and ining on this line haw of Deseronew station.

Men.-The sailor, nerman, the lum-orr laborer and all injury and the ele Dr. Thomas' Eclec-faithful friend, To olds, dress wounds, and overcome rheu-equal. Therefore, it n on a journey.

The flag on the city hall is at half mast today in respect to the memory of the late James Cummins.

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Ivanhoe, Feb. 3rd.—Skating is the main sport around here these days.

The attendance at the quarterly services at Beulah church on Sunday last was not large on account of the

## BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE

fice and Liboratory corner of Bleeck- fortune to get a bad gash over the man gave a splendid reading of "The er and Victoria Avenues, hast Belle- eye but this was soon patched up by Inventor's Wife" and the Misses ville. Telephone 399.

side Center Street. Apply at Novelty Studio, 229 Front Street, or J. F.

Fine up-to-date frame house on Great fit. James St., large verandsh, hard-wood floors throughout, electric light and bath. Large lot, Whelan

# CHEESEMAKER WANTED

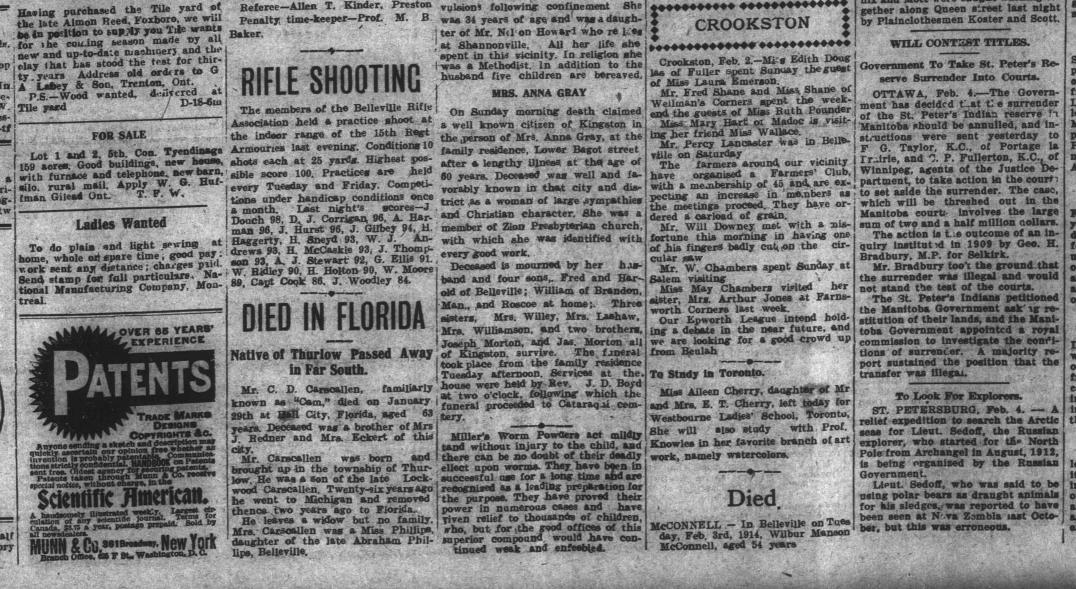
Tenders will be received until Jan. renders will be received until Jan-uary 30th, fon manufacture of cheese for season of 1314 in Hoards cheese Factory. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Make for sea-son 162, 289 the of cheese. Apply to Wallace Hoard, Pres., Stirling R. R J-7-3tw Moore

GENERAL STORE

FOR SALE

Good Barley Meal for sale at \$26 a with furnace and telephone, new barn, with bran or shorts. W. H. Ling-ham.

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### **Holloway Street Sunday School Held** Driving Parties and Banquet-Impromptu Program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Downey of CrookMr. and Mrs. A. Downey of CrookMr. and Mrs. A. Downey of CrookSton were guests of Mr. J. W. Moore

2 Districts a Tie—Score 4-4.

Holloway Street Methodist Sanday
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Several from here attended the wed ding of Miss Martha Fleming to Mr. The Crookston last run from Belleville to carry the team Wednesday evening.

Mr. T. Solmes of the Minto Club and and two, the score being four to four. It is capacity. The rink was crowded to its capacity. The rink was crowded to its capacity. The city streets, At the conclusion of the enjoyable trip supper office to put in his check or sign off. Was provided the youthful scholars owing to the snowstorm which was covered the church parlors where they. In the storm he wag struction work. In the storm he wag struction work. In the storm he wag was provided the senior classes disported the senior classes disported themselves, seven sleigh loads of jolly struck by a gravel train of the Domination of several days of hard themselves, seven sleigh loads of jolly struck by a gravel train of the Domination of several days of hard the senior Company. Later

Mednesday evening.

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other Here Cook returned to the ice making the gathering profitable, and f5-2tw and the teams evened up again Belle- appreciative of the services of those villed team had not yet given up hope; who took part in the impromptu More Numerous Than Ever Out-of-

Farm For Sale or Rent.

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Altogether between 230 and 250 took for them making the scored and part in the affair in afternoon and part in the affair in afternoon and part in the affair in afternoon and the form of entertain.

The oldest citizen has that have a searched, but nothing found the oldest citizen has that have a searched.

SEED OATS (Ligowo)

First prize at Picton, Roblins Mills, and Demorestville Fairs, last fall.

Third prize in standing field crop-competition.

In small lots 65c, per bushel. In lots of 100 bushel or more 60c. Delivery at barn, April 1st. Geo W. Anderson, Evergreens Farm, Rossmore P.O.

FOR SALF

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CROOKSTON

Teadiness with which they take the smith and Surat were detained at their Beverley street rooming-house by Guthrie and Holmes at three o'clock yesterday lorning, and Phoenix and Mott were caught walking together along Queen street last night by Plainclothesmen Koster and Scott.

Charles Carpenter Was Struck by Gravel Train at Trenton.

8. E. Haight

The inquest will be resumed on Friday evening at 7,30

Friends are expected from Trenton today to make arrangements for the

PORTRAITS

Again fast playing ensued but no reside were conquered and the first half of the boards of the church and all joined heartly in singing the "Man playing conquered and the first half of the boards of the church and all joined heartly in singing the "Man playing conquered and the first half of the boards of the church and all joined heartly in singing the "Man playing conquered and the first half of the boards of the church and all joined heartly in singing the "Man playing conquered and the first half of the boards of the church and all joined heartly in singing the "Man of Montreal, who is the present Suppressed from Master of the Sover-preme Grand Master of the Sover-preme Grand Master of the Sover-preme Grand Master of the Sover-tipe of Canada will presenting his view of the prospects for 1914 and offering a practical sagnature of the seven men arrest-ed last night.

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## WINTER FISHERMEN

For Quick Sale

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In every robbery pulled off by the development of the school in all its branches were the development of the development of the school in all its branches were the school in all its branches w such a condition

The Frontenacs play 'the return game here to-morrow night.

The line-up is as follows:—

Belleville

Frontenacs

Goal

Mills

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N. Millan

Defore,

All regretted the absence of the absence of the remoon between the Knitting Mill termoon between the Knitting Mill termoon between the Knitting Mill termoon between the Knitting Mill and the Penitentiary dock Many of the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work at Bowmanville attending the League the fishermen are men out of work and the Penitentiary dock Many of the fishermen are men out of work and they are selling their daily catch. Fine perch can be bought from 10 to alone at the rear, and found the man picking the lock on the back door. Two of Crittenden' pals made their escape by scurrying up a ladder and they are selling their daily catch. Fine perch can be bought from 10 to alone the rear and they are selling their daily catch. Fine perch can be bought from 10 to alone the roofs of nearby stores. Whether they are about a block away from the scape by the National Anthem,

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So cents Another caught as many as 6 dozen and sold them from door to alone the roofs OBITUARY

\$1.80, which he declared was better than cracking stone. Long lines are used with many hooks on the same and a little fat pork makes good bait. The death occurred at four o'clock this morning of Bertha Howard, belowed wife of William Armstrons.

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Silverman and Starkman were got yesterday afternoon at their stores by Detectives Taylor and Plainclothesman McConnell. Detective Guthrie arrested Jame Walker walking along Queen street last night. Gold-silver walking along Queen street last night. Gold-silver walking along Queen street last night. Gold-silver walking along Queen street last night.

# B.G. GANG ARRESTED

Seven Men Jailed as Climax to Series of Burglaries.

MOTOR CARS WERE USED

Toronto Police After Long Search Round Up Five Men Charged With Shop reaking and Two Charged With Receiving-Many Small Tailor Shops Hav. Been

Entered and Plundered. walter Francis of Crookston last run from Belleville to carry the team Wednesday evening.

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Mr. D. L. Fleming and Mr. W. J. the referes rang his bell the feams Jeffrey were at Moira on Monday attending the township council.

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are: Herman Silverman, 126 Huron; Herman Starkman, 115 St. Patrick

'lbert Crittenden, 82 Shaftesbury street, who is believed to be the brains, organizer and leader of the burial of the remains or for their bewhile attempting to enter a tailor shop at 226 Spadina avenue. At that ti le he gave his name as Smith, but subsequent investigations by the po-lice justified their suspicions that he is the leader of the seven men arrest-

FOR SALE

Cools at this juncture got hoit on the five pane bred Torkshire broad sews of very best quality, due to farrow in good seasen. W. A Martin, Corbyville, Ont, Hastings Telephone in the house.

For Quick Sale

ston and evened the score of hoit on the Cools at this juncture got hoit on the general part of the spiritual part of the spiritual part of the sunday School work.

Sunday School work,

Mr. Baldwin sang a solo.

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Mr. Powers moved secon tective Guthrie unearthed over a thousand dollars' worth of stelen

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Discovery tha chicago, Feb. 8.—Discovery that an unusual movement of Kansas and Nebraska wheat to Chicago had set in acted as a weight today on prices here, a net decline, corn 1-2 to 3-4 to 5-8e. The result was that the market climed heavy, 1-4 to 1-2c under last night. Other speculative articles, too, suffered and provisions 2 1-2 to 7 1-2c.

Liverpool wheat closed %d highes; corn, %d lower.

WINNERS ALEMATICATIN MARKET.

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Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Wheat— May 911/2 July 92% Oct 881/4 Oats—	911/4		90%b 92%b 87%b	
May 36% July 37%	36% 37%	361/4 371/2	36¼ 37½	36% 37%
Flax— May July			181% 183%	132% 135%

Wheat fall bushel. \$6 90 to \$0 92
Barley bushel 0 62 0 64
Peas bushel 0 80
Oats bushel 0 38 0 40
Rye bushel 0 65
Buckwheat bushel 0 70 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. 

# CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YART TORONTO, Feb. 3 .- Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 36 carloads, comprising 241 cattle, 1299 hogs, 193 sheep and lambs and

Choice steers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; good steers and helfers, \$7.50 to \$8; medium, \$7 to \$7.55; common, \$6 to \$6.50; choice cows, \$6.56 to \$7; good cows, \$6 to \$8.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common cows, \$4.66 to \$5; choice bulls, \$6.75 to \$7; good bulls, \$6 to \$6.25; common bulls, \$5.80 to \$5.75.

Stockers and Feeders
Stockers and feeders were scarce, few coming forward. Prices were unchanged. Choice heavy steers, \$7 to \$7.25; goodsteers, \$6.56 to \$6.75; stockers, \$5.50 to \$6.25.

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Mitkers and Springers

A moderate supply of milkers and springers sold at firm quotations ranging from \$60 to \$95 each, the bulk going at \$70 to \$85 each,

Weal Calves

Receipts of caives were again light and prices ruled firm. Choice veal calves, \$10 to \$11; good, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, at \$5.50 to \$7.

The sheep and Lambs

The sheep and lamb market was firm. Sheep, light ewes, \$61 at \$6.50 to \$7; heavy ewes, \$5.75 to \$6.25; rams, \$5.25 to \$6.25; heavy lambs, \$3 to \$8.75; choice lambs, \$9 to \$3.50.

The bulk of the hogs were reported sold at \$9.25 to \$9.35 fed and watered, altho a few sales were reported at \$9.56.

EAST BUFFALO LIV STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO LIV- STOCK EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 8.—Cattle Receipts, 300; slow and steady; price Receipts, 300; alow and steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 75; active and 35 cents lower; \$6 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 3000; active and 15c to 25c lower; heavy, \$8.85 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.90 to \$8.95; yorkers and pigs, \$8.95 to \$9; roughs, \$8.95 to \$8.15; stags, \$6 to \$7; dairies, \$8.35 to \$9.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2400; active; wethers, 25c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.26; a few \$8.35; yearlings, \$5 to \$7; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; ewes, \$3 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.50 to \$5.55.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts 5000; market weak, Beeves, \$6.90 to \$9.50; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8; cows and helfers are seen and feeders, \$7.50 to \$10.25. \$3.50 to \$8.40; calves, \$7.50 to \$10,25.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market steady;
light, \$8.15 to \$8.40; mixed, \$8.15 to \$8.45;
heavy, \$8.15 to \$8.45; rough, \$8.15 to
\$8.25; pigs, \$6.75 to \$8.25; bulk of sales,
\$8.30 to \$8.45.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12,000; \$8.30 to \$5.45.

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market steady; native, \$4.70 to \$5.90;
yearlings, \$5.70 to \$6.75; lambs, native, \$6.80 to \$7.75.

Suggested Loan of Rifles. OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—In view of the fact that owing to a War Office decision, only open sights, as used on the British service rifles, will henceforth, be permitted at Bisley, which excludes the Ross rifle with its peep sight, it is understoot that a suggestion will be sent from Canada that the Militia Department here less the the Militia Department here loan the British territorials sufficient Ross right fees to equip all those competing at the N. R. A. meet, thus puttin all competitors on the same plane and giving Canada an coportunity of sending over a team.

Woman Is Honored. DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 4.-Miss Sarah Purser has received the appointment of governor and guardian of the National Gallery of Ireland from the Earl of Aberdeen, the Lord Lieutenant. The position is equiva-lent to that of trustee of the British Museum, and is or of the most important in the British art world. Miss Purser was i're.d an honorary member of the Royal Hibernian

Still Under Martial Law. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.—The Nicaraguan Congress yesterday approved the President's decree prolonging the state of siege for 60 days. Nicaragua has been under martial law for several months owing to the danger from revolution-ary movements, and at the same time a strict censorship has been exercised over despatches.

Opposed to Suffrage Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — House Democrats, at a caucus last night, went on record against the creation of a House committee on woman suffrage. By a vote of 123 to 57 the caucus adopted a resolution declar-ing this a state question, and reject-ing the Raker resolution to create

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4. — A relief expedition to search the Arctic seas for Lieut. Sedoff, the Russian explorer, who started for the North Pole from Archangel in August, 1912, is being organized by the Russian Government.

Lieut. Sedoff, who was said to be using polar bears as draught animals for his sledges, was reported to have been seen at N. va Zembia tast October, but this was erroneous.

Ing this a state to the Russian ing the Raker resolution to create the committee.

Galt on the List.

GALT, Feb. 4.—Galt has been seen it is proposed to hold a celebration in 1915, commemorating 100 years of peace between the British Empire and the inited States. The plan, as outlined years and orsed by the council.

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# HASTINGS COUNTY COU The Canalty Commit (opened in June 2007) The Canalty Commit (opened in June 2007) The Canalty Commit (opened in June 2007) The State of Plants of Plants

this year but the progressive policy of the previous councils would be continued

In bridge building, he favored economy and stability. Much is being said now of road building Possibly Hastings will lose its pre-eminence in roads, because too much road has been assumed, entailing large excenditure. The new warden touched upon the child problem in Hastings and the cares of the destitute and neglected. The proper educational advantages should be thrown around them for no one knows the value of one life.

Mr. Vermilyea moved that the treasures and the actual receipts and expenditures for 1911, 1912, and 1915.

Mr. Vermilyea suggested that the the county road at the C.P.R. corseling at what is known as the Longdale large what is known as the Longdale large.

Mr. Vermilyes suggested that the ouncil make an effort to close the ouncil by Thursday night. The exenditure will be heavy enough as it

A communication was read from inJohn Murphy of Tyendiness township
claiming \$9 damages owing to an
accident which befel to his vehicle on
the county road at the C.P.R. coresing at what is known as the Longdale
side road.

Mr. Vermilyes was of the opinion
that the railway should pay the bill
and not the county.

ter thought this states

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Thursday Morning Session

Amount of the control of the control

Mr. Waish thought the bridge committee cost annually \$1,200 or \$1300 but Mr. Gunter thought this estimate

Thursday Afternoon Session.

Mr. Kirk and the bridge committee

last year at one meeting had saved the county \$250 in one purchase of steel.

Mr. Walsh thought the bridge committee Belleville if in its interest to do so.

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE

Friday Morning Session Council resumed at 10 a.m.; Warden

Hubbell presiding.
Minutes of Thursday session were Mindtes of Thursday session were read and confirmed

A letter was read from Mr. Frank
White, reeve of Mayo., stating that his father had passed away.

Mr. Sabine, proprietor of the Marmora Herald addressed the county council soliciting a fair patronage of the county printing. It seemed only fair to him that this should be done, and not the greater portion of the

and not the greater portion of the printing should be given to the city papers. He would like the matter of dividing up the printing amongst the county printing offices carefully con-sidered by the council. He would guarantee that the work could be lone just as cheaply as the city papers do the same.

Mr. Coulter said at times it was

not practicable to get the county lprinting done outside of the city printing offices. Some work had been distributed to the printing offices throughout the county. There was no desire to discriminate against the county printing offices in favor of the city printing offices. He had done in this matter what he considered was in the best interest of the county Mr. Vermilyes agreed with Mr.

Mr. Vermilyes agreed with Mr. Coulter. The city papers were the only papers who reported the council proceedings. It was in some cases impracticable to get the printing done by the county printing offices.

Mr. Ketcheson endorsed the remarks of the two previous speakers. There was no desire to ignore the county printing offices in this regard. Mr. Chapman the county clerk said that the auditors' reports had the last two or three years been printed at Madoc and other work had been given to other offices.

given to other offices.

Mr. Coulter stated there was certain forms which could not be secured from the county offices, but they can be procured at the city offices. of the city of the county far payers and should have a preference.

Warden Hubbell said that the mat-

br. Clinton, Medical Health Inspec-tor addressed the council at some length. He spoke of sanitary inspec-tion at the schools. He urged the reeves to have regular meetings of the Boards of Health.

Mr. Vermilyes made complaint that
the members of the boards of health were not paid enough for their ser vices and too many meetings were

called for.

Dr. Clinton said the object of the meetings was to prevent epidemic. One reeve asked if it was necessary to retain the services of a M.H.O. il he were not wanted, Dr. Clinton said he did not think if

sufficient reason were shown, the provincial board would object to approving of a dismissal.

Mr. Vermilyea thought the meetings should be held twice a year and

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

**MPORTANT CHANGES** 

IN TRAIN SERVICE Train No. 7 formerly leaving Toronto 2.30 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8 a.m., has been temporarily with-

drawn.
Train No. 8, formerly leaving
Winnipeg 1.30 p.m., arriving To
ronto 9 a.m., has been temporar.ly withdrawn. Train No .27 has been resumed

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bargain just West of Rednerville. 75 acre farm stock, crops, etc. Good house and baras on bay shore

motion that the request be granted The amount asked for was not large and it was for educational purposes and for this reason he would sup

"Can you box the compass, cap tain?" asked a clergyman, passing up the lakes on one of the C.P.R. boats.

"Ever since I was so high," laughed the captain; "learned it with my A B C's."

"Ito's hear you," pleaded the clergyman.

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# ernment make a similar grant. It was moved by Mr. Dooglas, seconded by & B. Rellins, That the a usal grants of \$800 be given to the Tps, north of Marmora, Madoc and Elsevir and the usual special grants amounting to \$200 to be divided as follows—No. 5 Bangor \$20; No. 7, McClure \$50 Randay \$35; No. 5 Monteagle \$25; No. 11 Herschel \$50; No. 6, Dungannon, \$20, also the sum of \$90 special to Elzevir schools, the gaid grants to REOPENING SERVICES AT THE BRIDGE STREET CHURCH

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which was both interesting and in-tructive to all Sunday School workers Mr. Nathan Eggleton and family for

ling Mr. Nathan Eggleton gathered his large sleigh load for the surprise that took place at Mr. Mason Clarke's at Madoc Jot, prior to their removal to Stirling. After presenting Mr. and Mrs. Clarke with each a beautiful chair and Mrs. Clarke with each a beautiful clarke stem served. Mr. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Clarke enter tained them with some fine selections in his phonograph. All returns the served Mrs. Ostrom drove to kear that Miss bought the residence of Mr. W. Savet Annie The selections to know the school friend. Spends accompanied by a school friend. Spends accompanied by a school friend. Spends accompanied by a school friend. Spends accompanied by Miss Agnes Manie on The reduction tof tained them with some fine selections on his phonograph. All returned home at a late hour feeling that they had done ample justice to the baskets and

done ample justice to the baskets and wondeinry where the next will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitchett spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley.

We guess Bruin will certainly return to his den as we are sure he saw his shadow. It is one of the finest days we have had for some time.

Many of our young people are very much disappointed after the storm on Saturday. Nearly every field had elegant ponds but they are now covered.

Miss Mildred Clarke is on the sick

Dame rumor says a wedding in the

mear future.

Mr. J. Jarvis, sr., of Calgary, is visiting his niece. Mrs. Jos. Bronson Af party of young people surprised Lillian Bronson on Monday night. After having tea and spending the evening in music and games all returned home at a late hour. To-night they take a trip back to West Huntingdon.

# Rednersville and Albury

spent Friday evening at Mr.

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Roblins Mills-The chicken pie OAK HILLS

family spent Wednesday evening at Mr. J. W. Brickman's

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman and Wednesday evening by the Methodist Church was a good success And excellent program was given by the Albert College toys The Methodist Church gave the Mr. and Mrs. William Way spent Wednesday evening at Mr. T. G.

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Scovention at Frinkford on Tu sday which, was both interesting and instructive to all Sunday School workers

Mr. Stanley Brickman has returned home after spending a few days at Cannifton.

Miss Marie Weege is spending a Caves; sister at Allisonville

S Convention at Frinkford of Tu suay which was both interesting and instructive to all Sunday School workers Mr. Nathan Eggleton and family spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon. Miss Lillian Bronson visited her sisted Mr. Malcolm Allen of Madoc is spending a few days at Mr. John Wesse's Mrs. Russell Stapley a few days this week. Mrs. T. Thompson and baby spent Friday at Mr. Clarence Russell's Mrs. T. Thompson and baby spent Friday at Mr. Clarence Russell's Mrs. T. Thompson and baby spent Friday at Mr. Adams spent Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Adams spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Gilbert McMurter's Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman and Mrs. Barristen F. F. O'Flynn of Bellevilie gave an entertaining description of his family spent Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman and Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman and Mrs. E. W. B Bunday afternoon with her Chambers and Mr. Hubert Chambers has returned to Toronto after spending a couple of weeks at his home here.

Mrs. Samuel Danford held a quitting on Thursday afternoon. Thirt, six report a fine time.

Mr. Jack Johnson of Wellman's Corners, is spending a few days on the hills.

Mrs. Gibert McMurter Mrs. Clarence McMurter Spending a few days on the hills.

Mrs. Michael Welsh received a message on Sunday night to go immediat-

HAROLD

Harold,—Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey have gone to reside with their daughter, Mrs. George Beishaw.

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The ameliasburg band are preparing for a ball in the near future. Their master, Mr. A Blakely will spare no means or work in getting it up.

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Mr. John Bailey and family of Mt. Pleasant were guests of Jas. Bailey's on Saturday evening.

Mr. Ben Faulkner of Foxboro has returned home after spending a few days with his nephew, Mr. Blake Faulkner.

Mre. Thomas Sine of Chatterton has been a guest at Mr. Geo. Sine's for the past few weeks.

Mrs. N. Fleming was a guest of Miss Rose Bailey on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Thomas Cooke has spent a vacation in Belleville.

Mrs. Means of this cillage has the faces.

Mrs. Thomas Cooke has specification in Belleville.

Mrs. Martin of this village has the sympathy of her many friends here in the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ketcheson spent Friday evening at Mr. James

Rednersville and Albury. —Mr and Mrs. W. H. Brickman and Mrs. A Snell and Baby Ross spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Jas. Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson and Miss. Bessie Post spent Friday afternoon at Mr. Gilbert McMurter's

A number attended the dance at Mr. Ganford Vandervoort's on Friday evening. A good times was spent. Miss Jannie Bird of Springbrook visited her cousin, Miss Bessie Tanner day evening. A good times was spent. Miss Jannie Bird of Springbrook visited her cousin, Miss Bessie Tanner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Phillips of Phillipston spent the latter part of last week visiting friends in the last week visiting friends in the last week wednesday and report a splendid wednesda

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owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly fifter from the blood the uric acid (the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthen weak kidneys and

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TARD OF THANKS Mrs. Vincent F. Teague wishes to extend her thanks to the many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and since the death of her husband, Vincent Frederick Teague.

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# LONSDALE

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them on Christmas day when Mr. Bruin was presented with a beautiful leather chair.

Miss Bessie O'Sullivan left on Tuesday last for Brockville where sheen tered the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

The Sister of Charity of the House of Providence, Kingston, passed through here during the past week.

Mr. James Williams has sold his hotel to Messis, J. Ford and J. Mc. Guiness. The new proprietors take possession Feb. 2nd.

Miss Tessie Kennedy spent Sunday Miss Tessie Kennedy spent Sunday

at home.

A number from here attended the sale at Mr. C. Scanlon's on Tuesday

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Mr. W. Ostorn i visi ing here f on Western Canada

Mr. W. J. Thomson is in Kingston Mr. A. M. Chapman, County Clerk, who has been indisposed for several days is at his office today.

Mr. Wilbur McConnell was stricken with a stroke of paralysis last evening and his condition is very pre-

No man or woman should hobble painfully because of corns when a certain a rolled is at hand as Holle way's Corn Ouro

himself to the townspeople as secretary to the Minister of Public Works. The yacht then proceeded to the Government shippard at Prescott, Ont.
Mr. Murphy demanded some further information from the Government. Dr. Reid said he knew nothing of

elonged to his Department. Replying to a suggestion that Gerreplying to a suggestion that the ernment vessels should be built in Canada, Hon. Mr. Hazen announced the policy of his Department. All tenders calling for the construction els for the Marine and Fish-

cheaper in England than in Canada and the Department believed that the Canadian shipbuilders should have a monopoly of the Government busi Several dredges and other ves-Lonsdale, Feb. 2—We are pleased to know that Miss Annie O'Neill who out to know that Miss Annie O'Neill who out to be constructed in Canada. Lonsdale, Feb. 2—We are pleased to know that Miss Annie O'Neill who is on the sick list is improving when civil government estimates for the Railway Department were reached, Hon. J. D. Reid took the laboring oar. He said that .ion. Frank Cochrane's physician had forbidden

his atterdance upon the House in the evening sittings. Good progress, however, was made with the esti-mates, Dr. Reid promising to bring down the famous Gutelius-Bo. worthy agreement, and all correspondence and papers relating to the present arrangement by which Canadian Pacific passenger and freight traffic is carried by the Intercolonial between Halifax and St. John, N.B.

Mr. Macdonald to a the Railway Department to task for buying American coal in Pennsylvania, instead of purchasing Nova Scotia coal, and carrying it over the I.C.R.
Dr. Reid defended the Railway De-

partment upon the ground that the canadian coal was not available when With this statement, the nember for Pirtou took issue, and further information upon the subject will be furnished from the House later on.

Students To Make Diet Tests.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—Next Tuesday 30 students of the normal school day 30 students of the normal school of physical education, affiliated with McGill University, will start a three months' diet test. Five will take a meat course three meals per day. Fifteen students will adopt a modified meat-vegetable diet, four more will try out strict vegetarianism, while others will end avor to subsist for 13 weeks upon a "strictly scientific" bill of fare. The students will show up on June 3 for medical examination, and the experiment is being watched with interest.

Woman Took Carbolic. Woman Took Carbolic.

ST. CATHARINES, Feb. 4.—Mrs.
George Van Slack, who came here recently from British C ...mbia with
ear husband and two children, swalowed carbolic acid during the night nd then awakened her husband and nd then awakened der husband and old him what she had done. She ave as a reason that their little savings were dwindling, and if she was ut of the way there would be more eft for the children. The woman was shed to the hospital and

# Suffering Humanity Finds

that relief must be found for the ills which may come any day, -else suffering is prolonged and there is danger that graver trouble will follow. Most serious sicknesses start in disorders of the organs of digestion and elimination. The best corrective and preventive, in such cases, is acknowledged to be

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U. S. EMBARGO IS REMOVED

President Wilson Takes Drastic Action Against Mexican Provisional Government and Recognition of Constitutionalist Forces Is

Expected Soon—Rebels Not Getting a Fair Show.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-President Wilson yesterlay issued a proclama-tion rescinding the official embargo placed on the exportat in of arms and ammunition from the United States into Mexico. Through the removal of restrictions on such ship-ment: the Constitutionalists will be able to obtain munitions of war from this country, and will be given the opportunity to prove their claim that with the embargo raised they will drive Gen. Huerta from power in short order.

With free shipments of arms permitted, the matter of withdrawing a arge portion of the American regutroops on the Mexican border is said to have been considered, an developments in this connection are predicted. Recognition of the Constitutionalist a. Imposing the defacto authority in the Mexican ter.itory, their control is expected to be proclaimed shortly as a second step in the program of affordin - material

of arms to the Huerta Government from Japan and other countries had een a matter of serious concern to the Administration appears to be confirmed by this quoted extract from President Wilson's proclamation. The Administration felt that the Constitutionalists, unable to obtain war maerials from the United States, their only source of supply, were being placed in an unfair position by this

Grave Step Says Telegraph. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Few of the London newspapers this morning comment on President Wilson's pro-

clamation lifting the embargo on House whom Mr. Mousseau said he arms at the Mexican frontier. The Daily Telegraph, however, describes the proclamation as a grave step, which finds no rarallel in mod-

The Daily Chronicle considers that it was impossible for President Wilson to remain indefinitely a spectate. of the chaos of which in son it says, he is the cause, and that he had to choose between suppressing Huerta himself or in helping the rebels suppress them. The newspaper adds that the American problem is to eject Huerta from the Presidency, but to replace him by anybody who is better than he.

# SIR JAMES ACTIVE.

He Confers With Acting Premier Poy -Sir George Ross a Little Better.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.— ndications are that Sir James Whitney is on the high road towards recovery. He is able to sit up in his room for extended periods, and his medical attendants are permitting him to be interviewed by members of the Cabinet. He had a long conversation with Hon.

J. J. Foy, acting Premier, on Monday, after which he about a star which a star w day, after which he showed no signs

of fatigue.

Asked if Sir James is really out of Asked if Sir James is really out of danger, Dr. McPhedran declared that while the unexpected may happen, the patient is reasonably expected to recover. It is understood that the Premier will be removed to his home in about two weeks. No mere bulletins will be issued.

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Sir George Ross was declared to be just a little better at a late hour last night, and had rested comfortably during the day. The doctors believe that he will regain his strength, though slowly.

Bryan yesterday, regarding the for-mulation of a neace treaty between the United States and Great Britain similar to those the Secretary already six of which have actually signed the

convention.

Great Britain has approved Mr. Bryan's plan in principle. It is not regarded as probable, however, that the provision for stopping the development of armament for a year while international commissions of inquiry are at work would be included in a British-American peace convention.

## Aylmer Recount Fails.

AYLMER, Feb. 4. - The recount asked for by local optionists of the recent bylaw vote took place here yesterday before Judge Colter of St. Thomas. The recount left the vote as it was at the time of the election. It has not been decided if the local optionists will carry the case further on other grounds, but should they do so the case will be heard at St. Thomas on Feb. 16.

To Dine Paardeburg Veterans. OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—The Paarde-berg dinner will be held at Government House on Saturday evening, Feb. 28. The invitation from H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught have been issued to all the officers in Canada who served in the South African war.

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GIVEN A FREE HAND. Quebec Investigation Was Expected

to Cost \$50,000. QUEBEC, Feb. 4.-Keen interest followed the testimony of Mr. S. C. Maloney in the proce dings last evenin the program of affordin matter and the program of affordin matter and the revolutionary cause initiated by the President's proclamation.

J. O. Mousseau, ex-member for Soulanges, of having accepted bribes for larges arms and ammunition. Fair Association bi" through the present session of the Quebec Legis-

This witness, wao is an agent of the Burns Detective Agency, told of how he had been sent by Mr. Biddinger to Montreal to see Mr. D. The understanding that shipment | Herald, who sent him to Mr. Beck who gave him carte blanche to make whatever investigation he pleased. The cost of the investigation he figured would be about fifty thousand dollars. He said that he had acted on the legal advice of L. C. Casgrain, in each step of drafting the decoy

His testimony was mainly a repetition of what has already transpired, except that he told it from the point of view of one dealing directly, in-stead of, like the others, who heard it over the detectaphone. He told of giving \$500 to Mr. Mousseau. He also told of a member of the Upper on the passage of the bill. This man ho called Devinnes, and later Mr. Mousseau said this man wanted

He told Mr. Mousseau "that man can go plum to --- before I will give him two thousand dollars, one thousand dollars down." It as arranged on that basis, according to the

The report that warrants for the arrest of the Burus' detectives had been issued in Montreal is denied. ward Beck says if such action is taken he will immediately secure the arrest of Mousseau, Berard and

## SAY COUNTY WAS STOLEN. emperance Workers In Welland to

Press For : n Inquiry.

WELLAND, Feb. 4.—The arrest of Deputy Returning Officer E. Coul-thurst at Bridgeburg Monday night, charged with irregularities in con-nection with the vote on the Canada

Temperance Act in Welland County last Thursday, was followed by a mass meeting of the temperance workers in the Baptist church here esterday afternoon, when the whole tuation was thoroughly discussed and committees were appointed, which will likely result in an application being made for an official scrutiny before the County Julge. The temperance forces declare that the transplantities are a deliberate alor to appointed. irregularities are a deliberate plot to steal the county from them.

Coulthurst's arrest was on inform-tion laid by William Christian, who ation laid by William Christian, who was scrutineer for the temperance party, and he is now out on \$3,000 hail, \$1,000 provided by himself and the remainder by two other surcties. The preliminary hearing will be held before Magistrate House at Bridgeburg to-morrow morning.

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The annual meeting of the Springer
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The Managing Director, Mr. W. C. Springer referred to the condition of trade prevailing at the present time and for the last few months of the year passed, but expressed the opinion that, with the opening of spring, business would improve materially.

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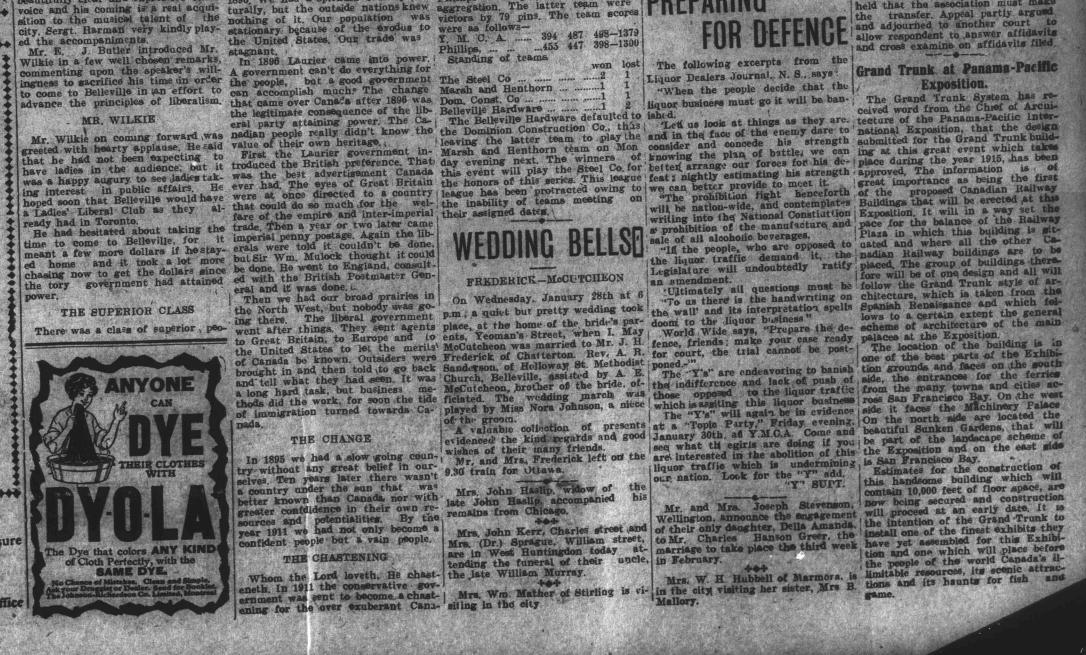
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club occupied the chair in his usual
gracious manner. Before calling upon
the speaker of the evening he asked
Mr. King to favor the suddence with
a vocal sole, Mr. King responded
with "Somebody's Sailor Boy," and at
the conclusion gave another humorous selection, both of which were
heartily applauded, Mr. King has a
beautifully clear and expressive tenor
voice and his coming is a real acquisition to the musical talent of the
city, Sergt. Harman very kindly played the accompaniments.

Mr. E. J. Butler introduced Mr.
Wilkie in a few well chosen remarks,

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Clure, Mr. J. G. Sills, deputy reeve of legislation. In England the radicals Thurlow, Mr. Peter MacLaren, the and the labor party went ahead and reeve of Tyendinaga, Ex-Ald. A. Rob blazed the trail of progress, but in inson, Ald. Dr. Platt, and Mr. E. J. Canada we had no such parties to Butler, vice-president Hastings Lib do pioneer work of this kind. If the

dian people. You can't go about in Canada today without feeling that there has been a loss of confidence. There never was a better asset created for any country than the confidence and respect the Canadian people had for themselves and their great dominion. But the reaction has come and we don't want it to go much farther than it has now.

After the passage of a resolution of sympathy with Sir George Ros on account of his illness the meeting was closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

WEED MAN

Richard Raybura, a prominent restance of the season of the sea

he having passed away suddenly that morning with scarcely a moment's warning. He was in his usual health where they have been asked to come

# PHILLIPSTON

Phillipston, Jan. 26.-The Young have been flying around the past week

After what had been done in the short term of liberal rule it grated upon his ears to have people may conside couldn't do things. We were took that the night previous when he retired to Monday morning he arose and at the making some remark about the passage of the conservatives are the passage of the conservatives are the passage of the conservatives are the conservatives are the making some remark about the conservatives are the passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the meeting was a series was a series and at the passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the meeting was a series and the passage of a regolution of sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the meeting was a series and the passage of a regolution of a sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the meeting was a series and at the passage of a regolution of a sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the meeting was a series and at the passage of a regolution of a sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the meeting was a series and at the passage of a regolution of a sympathy with Sir George Ro so on around of his libror the meeting was a series and at the passage of a regolution of a sympathy with Sir G

FAIR BOARD

WAS ELECTED

The election of officers for Tweed
Agricultural Society resulted as follows for the year 1914—
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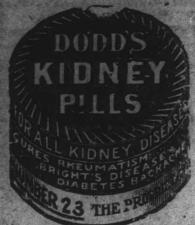
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Rev. Mr. Ward said in his discourse
"I believe Alm1 did her Heavenly
Father's will the very best she knew
A pretty sore proof that she had grown to love her guardians, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Phillips, was that she could scarcely be coaxed to go away from them, even when she was told that she would likely be soon well and home again. And as the years went by she grew to be a loving, dutiful child. She said one day to Mrs. Phillips, whom she called mother, "I think I know, mother, why! I am shetter girl than I was, it's because you have read so many good books to me.

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# HUNGERFORD LIBERALS **ELECTED OFFICERS**

The Liberals of Hungerford held their annual meeting at the hall at Stoco on Tuesday night. There was a very large attendance and atundant hussasm manifested Last, year's sident, Mr. A. B. Collins occupied ctair The election of officers red as follows:

Vice-Pres — Jas H. Clare.

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No. 1. Jas Chappell

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE



Here is one referred to in the issue roads however did not have as ioned in the 'Gazette' of 37 years ago

this morning, Peculiarly the ficary there is one referred to in the isque of January, 1878: When the orangemen had a large picnic some months ago from Kingston and Belleville to German's Wharf, and were delayed until two o'clock in the morning, Mr. Prinyer and his excellent wife threw their house open and at least 200 persons had tea under his hospitable roof, and were treated in a princely manner, and the ringing sheers that went up when Mr. Prinyer's health was proposal showed that he had touched a warm apot in the hearts of the Orangemen on board the steamer Rochester."

The subject of this notice was born in the Township of Athol, on the morth side of East Lake, on the 31st day of October, 1836, where the most of his long life was spent. On account of his declining health, which rendered him unable to pursue the activities of the farm, he soid out some eighteen months ago, and removed to Picton. The Young family were among the first settlers in that section and were a prominent and progressive people, occupying one of the best farming sections in the County, Mr. Young was well and favorably known by a large connection and acquantance. He leaves to mourth him a wife (formerly Miss Rmma Ryckman), two brothers, Parker of Picton, and Alva, of Sovereign, Sask, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Hubbs, of Chisholm Funeral service was conducted at his late residence, Washburn Street, Picton, by the Rev. J. A. Shaver. Interment at Glen.

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All that was mortal of the late John Haslip who died in Chicago, was laid at rest yesterday in Plainfield Gemetery The Rev H S. Jsborne held service at the residence of Mr. Edward Penny. Cannifton Road. The singing was hed by Mr. Albert Campbell. The correge then proceeded to Plainfield. The tearers were Messas the Reformed Episcopal church and Bert Asseltine, Charles Barber, Harry of Belleville Lodge, No. 81, LO.O.F. Robinson, Thus Asseltine, Charles He leaves his widow and one child in Belleville and his parents, five brothers and one sister residing in England.

The Junior Epworth League of the Tabernacle Church had a most enjoyable driving party last night, about 50 young people were present. After a pleasant drive around the city, they repaired to the league room of the church where dainty refreshments were served, Much credit is due Miss E. Slater for the success of of the affair, she being Superintendent of the Junior League.

TAYLOR—In Belleville on Jan. 31st. 1914, Mrs. Caroline Taylor, relict of late Richard Taylor, in her 86th year.

TEAGUE — In Belleville on Friday. Jan. 30th, 1914, Vincent Frederick Teague, aged 31 years.

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# I believe this satisfactory condition is largely due to the attention to duty and visitance of the sergeants and men of the force, who have been untiring in their efforts to preserve peace and good order in our city. Owing to increased population and the necessarily increased duties that follow, I would recommend hat the force be increased at least by two men.

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Fred. J. Hall Taken From Belleville to Montreal for Trial.

Fred J. Hall who has been employed here on the Grand Trunk was arrested on Saturday evening by the Belleville police and held for the Montreal detective department. The charge is bigamy.

It is charged that on July 16, 1913, he went through a form of marriage with Beatrice Mulchey at her father's home 2232 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal, while his first wife, Mary Franklin was still alive. The alleged bigamous marriage was celebrated by the Rev. Mr. McCall.

Information was sent here by High Constable A. St. Mars of the District of Montreal. On the arrest by the police, the high constable was notified by wire and Constable was notified by wire and Constable Joseph Clother came up and left on Sunday at midnight with Hall to stand his trial.

Fred J. Hall and Beatrice Mulchey have been living on Mill street,

## A Freak in Railroading

Tuesday morning, Jan. 27, the Grand Trunk way freight for the west left Belleville a little before 8 o'clock. In the train was a box car to be left off at Trenton but at Sidney this particular box car jumped the track clear of both tracks and the train coupled up again.

The conductor noticed the jolt when the two sections came together and looking out saw the car on the side of the track.—Tranton Courier

## Accepts Call to Alliston

At a meeting of the Peterboro Presbytery held in St. Paul's church, Peterboro on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, a call from Alliston Presbyterian church was presented to Rev. M. F. Cree, BA of Norwood, A delegation of four was present in support of the call. The clerk, Rev. D. A. Thomson, read a resolution from the Norwood congresation insufficiently asking Mr. Cree to remain as their pastor. The call was then placed in Mr. Cree's hand and after a few words of appreciation of the kind words spoken he expressed his desire of accepting the call and Presbytery accordingly granted the translation to take place after Jan 25th, 1914. The pulpit will be declared yacant on Feb. 1st, by Rev. D. A. Thomson, interim Moderator.

## Residence Burned

west of Warkworth, in the northeast part of Northumberland County, was totally destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have originated from a burning chimney. Neighbors were soon on the scene and a part of the household effects were saved. It was owned by Mr. F. W. Ewing.—Campbellford News.

## Armouries in Sight

It has been ramored that the Hon, From Great Lakes
to the Rockies

Women Sing the Praises of Dodds
Kidney Pills.

Saskatchewan Lady Adds her Testi mony to What Has Already Been Said of the Great Work Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Doing.

Caesarville, Sask, February 2nd, Special, The scarcity of female help in the new country subjects the women of the prairies to anusual strain, and careful observation has established the fact that this strain first makes itself left in the kidneys.

Everywhere you will find women amaging the praises of the igraat Canadian kidney remedy that has banashed their pains and weariness, and brought them back to health Among the many is Mrs. Edgar Cowen, an estimable lady of this place.

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The kidneys strain all the refuse material out of, the blood. If they are out of order this relars remains in the blood and becomes poison. Thest's why sound kidneys mean pure blood and good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound kidneys.

High Court of Justice

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## Suffered a Stroke

A special sitting of the High Court of Justice is being held this afternoon Mr. Justice Middleton, presiding, at the court house. The action being tried is Kilne vs Town of Dependence in connection with the installation of the waterworks plant of the town. G. H. Kilmer K.C., of Toronto for plffs, W. B. Northrup, K.C., and R. D. Ponton for defendants.

Sufficient a Stroke

A. E. Tweedie received word the first of the week that his brother, Richard of Stockdale had received a paralytic stroke and lay quite danger-ous state with grave fears for his receivery. He had been cutting wood on his wild land back of Marmora and just managed to get to his home before the stroke took him.—Stirling News Argus

Important Change in Canadian Pacific Toronto-Winnepeg

The choir of St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church on Sunday morning appeared arrayed in gowns. Thirty-three gowns have been purchased. The ladies wear the velvet Geneva caps and ties in addition.

# Winter Footwear

The Haines Shoe Houses have much to show you. Don't go with cold feet.

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# Overcoat Sale!



Here's the first "toot" of our Overcoat Special! Good bye, Overcoats! While there's lots of winter ahead, selling time on Winter Overcoats is growing

We have placed cut prices on all our Overcoats that will move them out of the store in a jiffy. Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats-all are in for a move.

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	Regular price	18.00, sale price	14.40
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# BOYS' OVERCOATS

\$2.50 for \$2.00; \$3.00 for \$2.40; \$3.50 for \$2.80; \$4.00 for \$3.20; \$5.00 or \$4.00.

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# PRESIDENT OF ROARD OF TRADE **ENTERTAINS COUNTY COUNCI**

Advantages of Publicity Shown by Col. Ponton in Brillian: Lecture Before Assembly—Harmony, Mutual Interest and Support Urged at Mr. Elliott's Banquet Which Followed-Long List of Speakers.

From Friday's Daily.

Jast evening marked in a sense the enlimination of the efforts of the congratulated the warden whose worth was known through the north country. Eliott to bring together all the in His Honor Warden W H. Hubbell

Eliott to bring together all the interests of the Pay of Quinte district to that they might see the mutual benefits of co-operation and the similarity of the ways toward progress which each must pursue in order to advance.

The presence of the County Councit in the city was taken advantage of by the board to have an open meeting in the Belle-ille High School auditorium, at which Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., secretary delivered an illustrated lecture, showing views of Belleville, its industries, its beauty apots, views of the rich agricultural server. Chas Ketcheson of Sidney. spots, views of the rich agricultural advantages of Hastings County, and of Canada in general. These views felt thoroughly at home The delightful informality of the affair made him think of the pumpkin pie days in the country. He had been inspired by the country. He had been inspired by the country Council, members of the County Council, members of the County Council, Board of Fride, Board of Hastings has almost every sources. Hastings has almost every sources. cation, Children's Aid Society sources. Hastings has almost 'every known mineral except coal but it isterial has waterpower forever Board of Education,"-Mr. Chas. M. be between the control of the president and the Ministerial secciation. The president, Mr. Electron presided and made the guests of visitors welcome. Col. Penton's mannered on sviews were never more cilliant, epigrammatic, and inspiring and last evening. His hearers were copyly enthused with the warmth of the results of his meeting and number at the close compliments him very highly on the address.

BANQUET TO GUESTS

At ten o'clock all repaired to the section of Education, "Mr. Chas. M. Beld chairman s id the Foarl of Elucation and the County Council were proud of Inspector Clarke. He added his triubte of testimon, to Mr. Electron of the Educational interests of the County of Hastings"—Inspector Wm. Mackintosh said education was a large subject. To-day there is to little tendency to appreciate the true value of home training. He declared how would rather not know the difference between the gatle of the house and and a number at the close compliment-ed him very highly on the address.

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After the banquet had been enjoyed. Mr Elliott made his guests welcome and explained the purpose of the
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come and explained to make every municipality appreciated meeting the County Counrequired to make every municipality appreciated meeting the County Councountry of Hastings, including Belleville, reach oil. Population is moving urbanwards
its acme of success in conformity with by reason of mechanical industrial detogether the banquet had been enjoyand he intended to remain in this half as much on account of high price tases, which will only accomplish one half as much on account of high price (ash, consequently, as money makes the mare go, our towns and villages present a slow appearance.

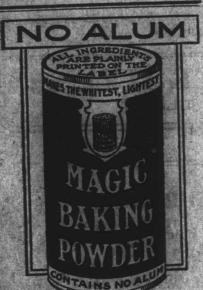
But how about the other end? City rapers say, look at the great growth of our city, buildings going up by its acme of success in conformity with the unprecedented growth of Canada. Are Belleville and Hastings having their fair share of the nation's development and more and more the youth need such institutions as the Y. M. C. A.

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"The Belleville Cheese Board of Trade"—Mr. T. C. I reverton, president thought no man had done more for the district than the absence of Mayon Wills, who was unfortunately detained in Tweed but bad left Ald. Panter to represent the same of Nelson".—Mr.

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Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K.C., M.G., in proposing the toast of the host said Mr Elliott had revolutionized the banking conditions in Belleville The banking conditions in Belleville The speaker had once told a banker that if bankers had one ounce of the milk of human kindness in their blood, it would immediatediately turn to addle. But Mr. Elliott is not a banker of thi skind.

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Rev. R. C. Blagraze in seconding
the health of the host, said Mr. Elliott had been an example of industry
to the young men of Belleville. He
had also contributed to the widening

kenzie Bowell at his irght.

After the Nutional Anthem, the company sang 'Auld Lang Syne" joined hands and then parted at one

From Friday's Dails The Anglican Young People's Associstion of Christ Church met on Wed nesday evening in the parish hall. The event of interest was an address by Mr. Arthur McGinnis on the hisby Mr. Arthur McGinnis on the history of Belleville, Mr. McGinnis has collected a mass of information about the pioneers of this district and the beginnings of the city, unequaled by that of anyone known of. The first title deeds, and early surveys, the first settlers, their occupation, burial grounds, and peculiar inscriptions are all perfectly familiar to him. There is quaintness and charm about the old times and old people of which the

mes and old people of which the ounger generation are almost en irely unaware. Mr. McGinnis' A recitation was given by Miss T.
McPherson and an instrumental rumber b Mrs. Campbelyl

# ADDRESS TO FARMERS

Why is money so scarce? why are my taxes higher with no

than twenty years ago? Why is there so little available

Why are our towns and villages

At ten o'clock all repaired to the between the gatle of the house and the letter A, than have missed the good training in his parents house lifeless?

The spacious hall was well filled with "mutual friend," Mr. Elliott. If the spacious hall was well filled with "mutual friend," Mr. Elliott. If the spacious hall was thoroughly the company which was thoroughly moyable and edible.

Mr. Elliott the host had at his right hand Sir Mackenzie Bowell and at his left Warden Hubbell. Mr. F. E. O'Flynn was vice-chairman. Dr. Batliott the boys and girls of Hastings of Hastings of Laxes, which will only accomplish one and he intended to remain in this left as much on account of high price.

me do singly and multedly with his elighbour files host regretated. It also host provided the substitution of the presence of the control of leged to be present and speak. He was glad that Mr. Efficit had de lared that business and religion are not antagonistic. Mr Ediott had always

antagonistic. Mr Ediott had always conspired to make all organizations work together with one aim 'The speaker referred to the associations of his fathen in Hastings as a saddle-bag minister of the gospel, who began his work to years ago.

ening surprises.

Brown, Ann Street by invading their bome and presenting them with a costly cut-glass dish in token of their appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

his work 68 years ago.

Rev. Charles G. Smith thanked Mr.

Elliott for his hospoitality. He was gratified to know of the historical tackground of Hastings, which Col Ponton illustrated.

Died.

We have received a letter from which we cannot publish because the writer has failed to sign his name.

HASLIP—In Chicago, Ill., on January 24th, 1914. John Haslip, aged 29 because the writer has failed to sign his name.

Trenton Jan. 29.-Notwithstanding the barring of the new dances, the ose Ball given last night in the Parish Hall, by Governor Simcoe Chapter Imperial Daughters of the Empire, was a huge success. Never before have Trenton's fair ones ap-The toast was bonored in a most hearty manner.

Mr Ellist said he appreciated the honor and had had the united support of all. He had preached co-operation. He expressed his gratifude to Mrs (Gol.) Campbell, who so kindly had acted in the capacity of plano accompanist for the capacity of plano acc of sympathies.

The toast was bonored in a most peared to such advantage. Many gorin this connection is due to Mrs. J.

H. Dickey and Miss Christic. The supper arrangements, directed by Mrs. that the girls generally head the list H. Dickey and Miss Christie. The supper arrangements, directed by Mrs Polley, were, as usual, excellent, and were done ample justice to by the guests. The regent and other high potentates of the order, were delighted with the success of the evening, which, while not reaching financial expectations, certainly filled the bill so far as genuine pleasure was concerned. Among those from a distance noticed, were Mr. and Mrs. C. A number of men are engaged in tance noticed, were Mr. and Mrs. C A number of men are engaged in Bullock, Brighton; Miss Nita Allen Toronto, and Miss Johnson and Mr. Allan Commings, Belleville,

Mr. Esli Terrill left on a business,

f days in Toronto this week. We beg to tender congratulations to Mr. W. H. Hubbell upon his election to the Wardenship of the county. Mr. H. A. Thompson was in To-ronto on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week

A young Trentonian arrived cently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rixon. Congratulations.

The St. Catharines ratepayers defeated the bylaw to bonus the C.N.R. lated by the other railway brother-to extent of \$100,000 to run its line hoods, is that of the Brotherhood of the strength of the Brotherhood of the Brotherho through that city. Bonusing is ap- Locomotive Firemen at Havelock. At

parently becoming unpopular. the Old Country, to visit relatives, a trip each week during the slack. The Trenton O.H.A. team is still season, thereby giving the spare fire-travelling in hard luck. The boys were men sufficient work to avoid laying again defeated by the Kingston C.1. any of them off. Freight traffic on

ville last evening.

Mr. Harold Clarke of Grafton at Havelock was visited by a bad fire tended the I.O.D.E. ball here,

ployed men in Toronto is no fairy tale. We saw thousands of them recently during a two days' visit, and there must have been many thousands we did not see. It is estimated that there are not less than 10,000 men out of employment in the Queen

The Canadian Pearl Button Company held its annual meeting yester-Mr. George A. Bingham of Toronto was in town yesterday.

## Late R. Thompson Buried

The funeral of the late Robert St. Michael's church under C,M,B.A. auspices. The Rev. Father Corrigan conducted a service, after which the remains were taken to St. James' cemetery for interment. The bearers were Messrs. F. Dolan, J. Welsh. W. Lynch, H. McAuley, J. Chappee and

## OAK HILLS

## DISTRICT DASHES

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR MANY EXCHANGES

## From Thursday's Daily

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We were shown on Thursday a lem on grown by Miss Meiklejohn, Booth St. The fruit is as large as we have

fishing through the ice every day and report fine catches of perch of good size. The weather during the last few trip to England today
It is reported that Mr. A. W. Hawley has sold the City Liquor store to
men find ready sale for their catches
men find ready sale for their catches Mr. Arthur Macrae spent a couple around the city.-Kingston Standard.

At the conclusion of the evening service in the Methodist church at Havelock on Sunday, Dr. Kindred, choir leader, was presented on be-half of the choir and congregation with a beautiful mahogany hall clock and address

arently becoming unpopular.

a meeting of their lodge last week

Mr. G. H. Pollard left today for the senior men volunteered to lay off team last evening.

The members of St. George's choir the spare men are hardly making exindulged in a sleighing party to Bellepenses,

on Tuesday night, when the brick block of stores on George street, east of the post office and opposite English church property was b English church property was burn-ed The block was owned by Mr. Jas Thompson, M.P..P, and was occupied by Mr. E. Singer, dry goods, millinery etc., and Mr. W. A. McMaster, Clerk of the Division Court, and dealer in groceries, boots and shoes. The fire, which started in Singer's part of the block, occurred about twelve o'clock

block was valued at abou \$4500, being partially covered by insurance to the amount of \$2500.

sixth and last of the district victories to their masts.

A large crowd went down to Pictor Oak Hills, Jan. 26.—Miss Lizzie
Galvin spent a few days visiting in String.

Miss Gladys Alley is visiting friends at Wooler.

The weather this week has been very unpleasant on the hills. Most of the roads are very bad.

A large frowd went down to Picton for the closing game. Belleville had an easy time; at half time the score standings 3 to 2 in Belleville's favor. In the second half Picton was shut out, the visitors scoring five nets.

Mr Hancock of Toronto, was refered Belleville now has to face the redoubtable Frontenacs in home and home games

home games

Penalties-Belleville First Half : Green-2 minutes. Finkle-2 minutes. Moore-2 minutes Second Half: Finkle—2 minutes Mills—2 minutes.

Penalties-Picton First Half: Hudgins - 2 minutes. Second Half:

Arthurs—2 minutes.
Arthurs—2 minutes. Cooper-2 minutes. Belleville -Box. " Greene.

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Itelleville—Finkle
Picton
Belleville—Mills.

Whitby 4, Oshawa 1

Whitby, Jan. 28.-Whitby obtained sweet revenge here to night for their defeat on Monday at Oshawa, by gain ing a 4 to 1 victory over Oshawa in an intermediate O. H. A. game. It was the fastest game seen here in a long time. The half-time score was 2 to 0, and the second half saw more brilliant playing than the first.

K.C.I. 7, Trenton 4

Kingston, Jan. 28.-The Kingston Collegiate hockey team added another St. Andrew's church choir last evening surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Ann Street by invading their home and presenting them with a costly cut-glass dish in token of their A number of society folk from town win to their list by defeating the teams were:

K. C. 1.—Goal, C. Stewart; defence,
Ferguson, Young; rover, H. Cooke;
centre, J. Stewart; wings, Toland. C

Trenton -Goal, Paton; defence, Anderson, Huff; rover, Mitchell; centre, Jackson; wings, Hawley, Porter



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The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday, the 18th o February next, at 12 o'clock noon By order of the Board,

GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD. General Manager. Toronto, 16th December, 1913.

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John Elliott, Manager

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The Weekly Ontario

Thursday, January 29. 1914

BRITISH LIBERAL OPINION AND ARMAMENTS.

That the best Liberal opinion in England is against the naval excesses of Winston Churchill was made evident by the proceedings at a recent convention of National Liberal Federation. At that meeting this motion was adonted on motion of J. Allen Baker, M. P.

". hat this council views with grave anxiety the continued growth in armaments, which unless checked, must inevitably lead to an inincrease in taxation.

"The council expresses its most earnest hope that, in view of the conspicuous improvement in the relations between Great Britain and Foreign Powers, no opportunity will be lost in continuing to press forward friendly negotiations with these Powers in order that an end may be put to suspicion and misunderstanding, the most fruitful causes of the disastrous rivalry in & armaments between the nations of Europe.

"Further, the council is of opinion that the right of capture of private property at sea in time of war should be abolished, and also that floating mines should be prohibited, and that Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc office north side Campbell Street Belleville, Solicitors for the Dominiproposals at the next Hague conference." the government be urged to support both these

In speading to the motion Mr. Baker said his personal view was that its terms were mild and restrained compared to the strong feeling which existed among the rank and file of Liberals in the country. His belief was that Liberal England viewed with positive alarm the proposals which were foreshadowed in the

had lost her lead. The contrary was the fact. Nor could any justification for it be found in the fact that the relations between Britain and foreign Powers had conspicuously improved. The general satisfaction at this improvement was shared by all classes except two-those who manuracture armaments and those who profited by scares. But in spite of the irritation and opposition of these not disinterested classes something must be done to stop the race to ruin, which, to use the words of Britain's greatest Foreign Secretary-would sooner or later submerge civilization. The social uplifting of the poorest people was a greater security than the building of superfluous Dreadnoughts. In his opinion an opportunity, which at that moment existed, should be seized. The financial situation in every European country was such that their statesman viewed it with anxiety. There was also a widespread unrest in every of Hastings. Special attention given to sales of Farm Stock. 'Phone or write Stirling P.O., R.M.D., 'Phone remained solid in their opposition to war, What was needed was that one country, with a at leader to voice its feelings, should take steps to bring about a conference of representative business men and statesmen, representing all the Great Powers, to discuss common interests and common objects. He believed this would result in such an atmosphere of good will that an agreement for the mutual lessening of these great burdens, would natur-

PROFFESOR TALKS ABOUT WOMEN.

Many a modern woman is engaged largely in showing off what a 'big injun' her husband is, by wearing the most expensive clothes he can provide and making a holy show of herself," declared prof. H. J. Davenport of the economic department of the University of Missouri, in an address before the Home Economic club recently.

"In primitive society woman was a producer," he said, "but with the growth of a more complex social order woman's work has been taken from her to a large extent, and the modern feminest movement is really a question of whether the woman shall remain idle or shall follow the occupations she used to have in leaving the home for the business arena.

"The woman in the home used to be the mistress of an organized domestic society. Those tasks have been taken over by the factory system. Spinning has migrated to the factory. There are no candles to make-apples are canned by cannery, the steam laundry cleans the clothes the factory made for us, the North British and Mercantile to public schools are taking the child from the mother's knee at an ever earlier age for an ever increasingly thorough training.

"The women have become the spenders. The men are the producers with no leisure."

Prof. Davenport thinks it would be far better for women to go out of the home severat hours each day as a producer than to stay at home spending her husband's money and "hitting it up," on the frail to nervous breakdowns in an effort to make a bigger show than

the other women of her acquaintance. "In a house with a less bric-a-brac to dust" Estates managed. Accountant. And to F.nancial Broker. Real estate he said, "fewer curtains to keep out sunlight to F.nancial Broker. Real estate tor F.nancial Broker. Real estate agent. Loars negotiated. Insurance: Fire, Life, Accident, Health. Plate Glass—all the best companies represented. Offices Bridge St. Belleville. Ont. above G. T.R. Ticket Office.

parel made of flimsy stuff woven only to display striking colors to make women would have to spend not more than two hours a day in housework and the specter of the high cust of living would be laid.

"No decent self-respecting job should be withheld from women if they are capable of filling it," he declared.

THE TUMULTUOUS TANGO.

The length to which fads are carried in these days is evinced by the fervor with which the tango is exploited. Half column editorials are devoted to it, and the wires are kept hot with that this or that person thinks about it. Already scientific slivers are rushing into print with wonderful discoveries they have made. One solemnly announces that it deforms the big toes of the dancers. Another profound student, one Maurice Dekobra, of the French Academy, has discovered the "tango look". Heinsists that the natural position, especially of women, will result in physical blemishes. He names them as "two complete sets of deep wrinkles between the eyes, a double set of deep wrinkles about the neck, a deep drawn expression of the mouth, quick development of a double and sometimes triple chin, in-sloping and unhealthy shoulders and loss of distinction in the style of carrying the head. Their position in the dance being nearly normal, of the men, M. Dekobra says will be slower in developing the "tango-look."

Then we are told that the Kaiser forbids it, that King Alphonso indorses it, that the Pope tells his bishops and clergy to "deal with it as it deserves." The Duchess of Connaught has banished it from fashionable circles at Ottawa, in fact about all except the members of Parliament for East and West Hasting have expressan apinion on the subject and they are all widey divergent in their views. In the meantime the cry is;

"On with the dance. Let joy be nnconfined No rest till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet

To chase the glowing hours with flying

Our own private opinion publically expressed is that if a man and woman want to get on a dancing floor, and give an illustration of an interlocked directorate trying to unscramble itself or a couple of hopelessly tangled and tangoed clothespins on a wind shaken line, it is peculiarly their own affair, it is one of the privileges of this great and glorious dominion that every citizen and citizeness is given the fullest freedom to make any kind, or as many kinds of a blamed fool of themselves as they wish.

CAN YOUR SON SAY THIS?

Laidie, in Gene Stratton-Porters delightful novel of that name, is talking to the father of the Princess.

"I can offer your daughter six feet of as ound manhood as you can find on God's footstool. I have never been ill a day in my life. I have never touched a woman save as I lifted and cared for my mother, and hers, and my sisters. As to my family and education, she can judge for herself. I offer her the first and only love of my heart."

Did she accept him? Mind, he was a husky, clean civilized and capable, quite a model young man, as young men go; and though not rich in money, yet was earning enough for two. Did she jump at the chance to unite in the home partnership with such a great first class, strapping fellow, fit to be the father of wholesome sons and daughters?

No, she didn't-at least not at first. She objected because he worked with his hands : because rather than house himself daytimes in a stuffy office and make money off other people's troubles, in the highly respectable job of a lawyer, he preferred to dig a living out of the rich soil, growing things that people

For the Princess had been educated, like so many of us, to believe that work and gentility couldn't mix-that to be a gentlemen, had to wear a biled shirt, and live on other folks after the fashion the flea on a dog.

It took some time for her to get this silly notion out of her otherwise sensible head, just as it does for folks in real life-and some of the latter never get rid of it. But when she did she made a leap for Laddie's brawny arms, and they were happy, ever afterwards, as a couple can be who are only dream people and don't have to spat over the ups and downs and cross currents of everyday life, with the joys of mak-

It was only in a book that the lad who wanted the lassie talked like that. But don't you think it would be fine if many real lovers could show an equally clean bill of character and health? They could if they tried hard enough.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING.

Modern public taste is a queer thing and it cannot be said to tend towards elevating things Its taste for public entertainment can be best ascertained by the fact that whereas hundreds

turn out for a comic opera or a comedy of any kind, dozens are all that can be collected for a good Shakespearean or Dickens drama. Fleshy and comely female shapes, risque dialogues and problem plays attract the crowds, while a good clean show reflective of moral things cannot secure them.

This pandering to the "lust of the flesh" is not a good sign, though it is a true one of the tendency of the age. It seems as if we are all seeing how close we can come to the unmoral and nature studies without being termed independent. Unfortunately supplying the oublic demand is tainting the atmosphere of the stage, until one often wonders whether the performers are not in better class than those who practically compel them to do senseless things in order to get a living. We have got to the stage now where one woman has danced for the entertainment of her guests in the state she would take a bath. The spectators must have either felt decidedly queer or been a base lot. It was all art don't you know? And what fearful things are done in thy name?

Meanwhile good productions such as this which came recently when Tom Terris and his English players visited the city go a begging for public support. It isn't moral plays the entertainment seeking people want, but it looks mighty much as if they were seeking the unmoral.

-Guelph Herald.

Gaby Deslys says she would be afraid to marry a poor man. Almost every day some new blessing—some additional charm—is added to poverty.

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A scientist says we are not as brainy as our ancestors, but there is little to support this theory. We naturally think the people of former ages had more intelligence because they are gone hence, and we don't have an opporpurtunity to hear them talk:

The Czar of Russia receives \$60 a minute for his services. He should stay with his czaring. There is general impression that a man can do better for himself than he can working for wages, but he will find, if he throws up his job, that while he will be his own boss if he is running a print shop, or meat market, his income will be much less. Stick with your job, Nick.

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Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, asks:

"What did you go to school for"? We thought bygones were to be bygones and that the errors of youth were forgiven and forgotten. But if you insist Doctor, and must

know, why then you must. We went to school to shoot paper wads.

They closed a dance hall in New York eight years ago because the officials thought the turkey trot was not a nice dance. The hall in question, conducted by a man named Sweeny pioneered the turkey trot. Mr. Sweeny in discussing the matter in the light of the new dances that have broken into society gives

this out: "They closed me like a book," said Sweeny. "Said that the dancing in my place was a little too gritty. Moralists said that the contiguous wiggle as practiced at Sweeney's would jar the susceptibilities of a Piute. But I give you my word that if anyone had pulled any of the physical fox passes in my place that you can see in the middle aisle of any restaurant nowadays you could have heard me holler on Ellis Island."

In his address to the British educational conference Viscount Bryce deplored the increasing unfamiliarity of school children with the Bible. Undoubtedly in this age of religious relaxation and education in non-sectarian schools and colleges boys and girls are grounded in the Bible to only a very moderate extent. The uld contact with it in the family circle is gone, and the Sunday school is about the only agency left through which the younger generation gets its knowledge of the Bible, either as doctrine or It is not extravagant to say that the loss of

such knowledge would be a great misfortune, looking at it only from the educational point of view. The English language as employed in the King James version rises to a dignity and harmony im prose and to an exquisite balance between vigor and beauty which it attains no where else. To cut off a pupil in the formative years from access to that masterpiece of ex pression is to deprive him of an almost indispensable standard by which to measure the power and purity of the English tongue.

Happy is the old fashioned boy or girl who went unwillingly to family worship or struggled half heartedly with the prayer book or the Westminster catechism. In educational value

alone the bread thus cast in travail of spirit on the waters has returned to feed him or her abundantly in later years.

The extent to which paper to-day takes the place of iron and wood and steel in the manufacturing of many articles is surprising. The paper water-pail is now so well-known that it no longer seems unusual; paper wheels for railway-cars are common; if less familar. London Tit-Bits describes a project for the most remarkable of all use of paper—as a substitute for steel in a certain kind of cannon.

The famous Krupp works, in Germany, have already manufactured some of these paper cannon. They are field-pieces designed for the special use of infantry. Their caliber is a little less than two inches, and they are so light that a soldier can easily carry one. The advantages of that facility of transportation are, of course, tremendous. And strange as it may seem, the resistence of these paper guns is greater than that of steel field-pieces of the same caliber.

The paper cannon are not intended to supplant those made of steel. They are merely for use in situations where the movement of heavy field-artillery would be impracticable.

Did your little girl ever come home from school crying because some of the other girls were dressed better than she and made fun of her for being poor or old-fashioned?

Boys as a rule do not notice such things unless to show their contempt for the mamma's boy who is overdolled. But girls are different. It doesn't seem to come natural for them to be democratic. Each girl is an equation by herself. The long centuries during which women have been kept more or less secluded from contact with affairs have developed an aptness for personal appraises which sometimes verges close to snippiness.

Hence it is that the problem of a girl's dress while going to school is much more than a mere problem of finding something to cover her nakedness. It rises to the dignity of a social function. It tends to establish her entire status in life.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., a group of unusual mothers have formed a club to see if they can do anything to lighten the lot of the school girls whose dresses aren't as fine and costly as the

They are going to try to persuade the mothers of all the girls in the public schools to adopt a uniform dress for their daughters of inexpensive material, so that there shall be no further feeling of inequality.

It will be fine if this can be done, for it will help to take out of the public school the one thing which now hinders it from being thoroughly democratic.

It is good to have mothers thinking about such things for it shows the leaven of democracy is at work where least expected.

AMBITION.

I wish no niche within the hall of fame, No monument of bronze or crumbling stone; No fickle populace to shout my name, No arch triumphant-crown or throne. But be it said, when I have reached the end

Of life's rough road: "He seemed to try To make each bird and beast a friend -The flowers nodded as he passed them by, And children welcomed him to join their play;

For those who laughed he multiplied the cheer. He had for those who toiled, a helping way, For those who mourned, a sympathizing tear. -A. W. Sylyvester M. D.

DON'T FORGET THE OLD FOLKS.

Nay, don't forget the old folks, boys-they've not forgotten you; Though years have passed since you were home

the old hearts still are true, And not an evening passes by they haven't the de-

To see your faces once again and hear your footsteps nigher. You're young and buoyant and for you hope

beckons with her hands, And life spreads out a waveless sea, that laps but

tropic strands; The world is all before your face, but let your

memories turn To where fond hearts will cherish you and loving bosoms yearn.

No matter what your duties are nor what your place in life, There's never not a time they'd not assume your

load of strife; And shrunken shoulders, trembling hands, and

form raked by disease. Would bravely dare the grave to bring to you the

pearl of peace. So don't forget the old folks, boys-they've not

forgotten you;

Though years have passed since you were home, the old hearts still are true; And write them now and then to bring the light

into their eyes. And make the world glow once again and bluer gleam the skies.

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# PASTOR RUSSELL'S GREATION DRAMA

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Feb. 1. — Pastor Russell presented his Photo-Drama ing. Parts I. and II. were exhibit-ed. Parts III. TOR RUSSELL bitions are given daily and free, collections are conspicuous by

ts Association, of which Pastor seell is President, successfully named its world-wide program, in

The Temple in New York City three weeks ago, where crowds are the daily order, it has had a series of remarkable successes.

The Cincinnati public gaye the Photo-Drama a hearty welcome, both afternoon and evening, on the 18th, in its celebrated Music Hall, where the Drama continues to run twice daily; St. Louis' greeting in the afternoon and evening of the 23rd, in the Victoria Theatre, was no less warm, and capacity crowds witnessed both productions in the I.B.S.A. Temple at Cleveland on the 25th and since.

In presenting the Photo-Drama here this afternoon Pastor Russell stated that the motive of the enterprise is purely philanthropic; that the movement is supported by voluntary contributions only, and that the world-wide campaign will progress as rapidly as the Lord's providences will permit. This is not a solicitation, he said. We never solicit! We merely state the facts and thus give opportunity to all to co-operate as much or as little as they may desire. In his sermon in the forenoon Pastor Russell discussed that feature of the Photo-Drama which relates to Christ's promise, "Behold, I make all things new!" His text and discourse follow:

(Revelation 21:5.) He said:

The Bible intimates that the seven days of the ordinary week are typical of seven great Days, each a thousand years long. Thus St. Peter declares that a Day with the Lord is as a thousand years. At the beginning of man's Week he was perfect, as represented in Father Adam; but disobedience to the Creator brought upon him the curse, "Dying, thou shalt die." Under that curse our race has been steadily going downward mentally, morally and physically to the tomb—the Bible Hell—Sheol, Hades.

Meantime mankind has struggled The Bible intimates that the seven

Meantime, mankind has struggled against the curse, but to no avail. To-day our race is assailed by more aliments and weaknesses, mental, moral and physical, than were ever known before. Our jalls, penitentiaries, asylums, hospitals, all bear testimony to this fact. Even the morals of the world are apparently at as low a state as could well be imagined, after all our preaching, after all our manufacture of hobgoblins, devils, and hells to frighten humanity and thus to drive them to church, to religion, to morality. Meantime, mankind has struggled church, to religion, to morality.

Is it not time that we should ac Is it not time that we should acknowledge our failure and cry to God for help ere we perish as a race? Not only have we not converted the heathen world, but we find the civilized world retrograding, and statistics show us that crimes increase on every hand in spite of the preaching of eternal torture. Surely we may well say, "We have wrought no righteousness in the earth." "We have done those things which we ought not to have done and left undone those things which we ought to have done; and there is no health in us."

mighty for His compassion and aid we heard His Message. He assures us that He laid help upon One mighty to save to the uttermost all who accept His aid. It is this Saviour who eighteen centuries ago died for us, "the Just for the unjust," to for us, "the Just for the unjust," to open up the way for our return to God's favor. During the Gospel Age He has been gathering out an elect Church, te be His associates and joint-heirs in a coming Kingdom. It is He who with His elect Bride, the Church, will reign for a thousand years. He will bind Satan that during this period he may deceive the people no more. (Revelation 20:1-3.) He will use His great power as King of kings and Lord of lords to put down sin in its every form.

Meantime, as the great antitypical

Meantime, as the great antitypical Priest after the Order of Meichizedek, He will bless, instruct and uplift the people from their weakness mental, moral and physical. Thus He will be making all things new-

of the original Divine purpose.

The Saviour's works at the First Advent—healing the sick, opening the blind eyes, casting out demons and awakening the sleeping dead—vere merely typical illustrations of the greater work which the season was a season which the season was season with the season was season with the season was season which the season was season with the season was season which the season was season with the season was season which the season was season was season which the season was season was season which the season was season was season was season which the season was season was season which the season was season which was season which was season was season which was season which was season which was season which was season was season which was season was s were merely typical illustrations of the greater work which He with this glorified Church will accomplish amongst men during the great antitypical Sabbath. Thus Jesus and His Church, as the antitypical Seed of Abraham, will fulfil the Divine Promise made to Abraham, saying. "In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." St. Paul points us back to that same Promise, saying, "Which Seed is Christ; " " and if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's Seed, and heirs according to the Promise."—Galatians 3:16, 29.

presentations of God's character the creeds of the Dark Ages too in the creeds of the Dark Ages too literally! The result is that many have gone to insane asylums. Others have been driven away from God to pleasure or to sin, in their endeavor to forget Him. Others have been made very unhappy as they thought of friends and neighbors, kind and good, who have made no profession of walking in Jesus' footsteps. Alas, that we should have so misunderstood our great Creator's character and Plan! Although we did it ignorantly, adding to the Word of God human traditions, we, nevertheless, have suffered for our carelessness and temerity.

the great mistake of disregarding God's Word and believing Satan's lie, as the heathen do. God declared that the wages of sin would be death—the extinction of life. Satan contradicted this and falsified to contradicted this and falsified to Mother Eve, assuring her that there would be no death penalty. Satan and his fallen angels have insideously sought to perpetuate his lie by telling us that when our friends appear to die they really become more alive than before. In accepting their testimony we have been doing what the Apostle cautioned us against—giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons.—1 Timothy 4:1.

deigned communications between the dead and the living. Satan and his demon host have full knowledge of all the affairs of humanity. It is an easy matter for them, therefore, to personate the dead, and through spirit mediums, witches and wizards, planchettes, tipping tables, writing pencils, visions and dreams, to represent them as still alive.

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The heathen indeed are excusable for falling into these seductive snares; for the heathen have no revelation from God and no warning against these evil spirits. But how shall we excuse ourselves, to whom God committed the Oracles of Truth, which clearly tell us that the soul that sinneth shall die, that the dead know not anything, that there is neither wisdom nor knowledge nor device in Sheol, Hades, the tomb, whither all are going!

whither all are going!

Do not the Scriptures tell us that these demons, not content with sethese demons, not content with se-ducing us from the Truth and teach-ing us doctrines of devils which dis-honor our Creator, go further than this and, wherever possible, possess poor humanity, dispossessing the hu-man will and acting through the hu-man body? Did not Jesus and the Apostles deal with such possessed create new heavens and a new earth persons, casting out demons? How strange, therefore, that we should have forgotten all these lessons and taken Satan for our instructor! How way will be the New Dispensation that the saturation of the saturatio

of sin is death, and that the soul that sinneth it shall die!

Even when we had in our hands the Word of the Lord we made it of none effect by believing Satan's lie. When we read in the Scriptures that the wicked shall perish, that all the wicked will God destroy, we were hoodooed by the seducing spirits into interpreting perish and destroy to mean everlasting life in torment. It is a wonder that a Christian hope could be held at all under such an avalanche of error! Those who triumphed down through the Age, we may be sure, were upheld by the precious promises of God's Word, which negatived their fears and led them often to say, Alas, we do not them often to say, Alas, we do not understand it; but we trust the Lord,

that He will do right.

Now, as the dawning light of the New Dispensation increases, we perceive more clearly where our mistake was. Bible students the world over are beginning a fresh study of God's Word in its own light, and are receiving the oil of joy instead of the spirit of heaviness. Now they see the Resurrection Hope, and perceive that it is based upon the fact that Christ died for all; that the First Resurrection will be for the saintly few who have followed the Master's footsteps; that it will be to a higher than human nature—to the Divine fature; and that these glorified ones will be sharers in Messiah's Kingdom, which is to bless the

Now they see that the world's blessing also will be a resurrection, but to human perfection—a lifting up, not only from the sleep of the fomb, but also from all the weaknesses and imperfections of the fiesh, back to the perfection lost in Eden and redeemed at Calvary. Thus our great Redeemer assures us that He will make all things new.

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The Master's declaration that He would ultimately make all things new is the equivalent of the message given us by St. Peter. He declared that "times of refreshing shall come," the opposite of the curse. He declared that then would come "Times (or years) of Restitution of all the things which God has spoken by the mouth of all His holy Prophets since the world began." Other Scriptures show us that those Times, or years, of Restitution will be one thousand. In other words, they will cover the entire Seventh Day.—Acts cover the entire Seventh Day.—Acts 3:19-23.

original, perfect condition. This is the Restitution of all things which God has spoken by the Prophets. This is the raising up, the resurrec-tion, of the dead world. Adam fell from his perfection in the image of

tion, of the dead world. Adam fell from his perfection in the image of God. His restoration, his making new again, will include not only the awakening from the tomb, but the raising out of all the weaknesses and imperfections which accompanied his dying, back to that he was at the beginning, a perfect man in God's image—"very good."

Had Adam remained perfect, his children would have been born perfect. All our imperfections, then, are part of the curse which has come upon us through heredity. To speak of the wiping away of the curse is merely another way of telling of restitution, renewing, resurrection. This work will begin with the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom, and will give each member of Adam's race the fullest opportunity of resurrection, restitution, renewof resurrection, restitution, renew-

The basis for this favor was the Ransom-price which Jesus paid for Adam and his race when He died, "the Just for the unjust." to bring us back to God. The penalty which Jesus paid for us was not eternal torment, but the death penalty—and likewise the recovery, or salvation, or saving, will not be from a hell of torture, but from the tomb—the Bible hell. Without God's interference on our behalf Adam and all his race would ultimately have perished. race would ultimately have peris as do brute beasts. God's Remedy has been Christ's sacrifice, to make satisfaction for our sins, to be followed by Christ's Kingdom—the Kingdom's uplifting influences to save the willing and obedient from

sin and death.

In the symbolic language of the Bible the heavens are sometimes. used to represent the spiritual pow-ers—the church; and the earth to represent civil and social organiza-tion. The Bible represents that the present heavens and earth are out of accord with the Divine purposes, and are to pass away with a great

We understand this to mean th in the end of this Age the nomins church systems and all the ecclesias into confusion, disruption, and pass away. Speedily will follow similar conditions in the social and political earth. It also will pass away with great commotion, confusion. This destruction is symbolically called fire. But the Lord has promised a new heavest destriction is symbotically called a fire. But the Lord has promised a new heavens and a new earth—esetablished along better lines and principles—in full accord with the Divine will. In this, we read, righte-ousness will dwell.—2 Peter 3:7, 12, 13.

The new heavens will not be the church nominal. It will consist of Christ and the elect Church, gathernominations—saints. It will be the very ideal of righteousness, the Divine ideal, and will be given the control of mankind for a thousand thousand years a new earth will develop—society will be organized under new conditions—in harmony with the regulations of Messiah's Kingdom. This is another picture of how our Redeemer as the glorious

King will make all things new.
God through the Prophet declares,
"Be ye glad and rejoice in that
which I create." "For, behold, I taken Satan for our instructor! How strange that we should believe the unreasonable lie and disbelieve the real testimony of God, that the wages of sin is death, and that the soul that sinneth it shall die!

The strange that we should believe the that none will even think of making a comparison or calling to mind the things of the present time—except by way of remembering the lessons, experiences, etc., learned under the present sad conditions of the groan-

experiences, etc., learned under the present sad conditions of the groaning creation.

The new creation will be gradual, not sudden. The entire thousand years of Messiah's Kingdom will be necessary for the perfecting of the fallen race, the establishment of God's will on earth on the same absolute plan that now dominates in Heaven. As there is neither, crying, sighing, nor dying in Heaven, because there is neither sin nor death penalty there, so it will be on earth. There will be no crying, sighing or dying and no sin here, because sin, with all its dire effects, will be thoroughly purged away by the Messianic Kingdom, in its uplifting work of a thousand years. All the wilfully wicked will be destroyed.—Psalm 145:20; 2 Peter 2:12.

The glories of the perfect condition are beautifully represented to us in the words of our Saviour, when He tells us that after all of the human famil shall have been brought out of sin, imperfection, ignorance and superstition back to full perfection, and all the disobedient destroyed in the Second Death, then every creature in Heaven and in earth shall be heard saying, "Praise and honor and dominion and might be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne and unto the Lamb forever."

Throne and unto the Lamb forever."

A good story is going the rounds about the son of the late Lord Robson, who is a barrister on the Northern Circuit. He was recently defending a man charged with an ordinary type of offence in the district where Lord Rebson had for years worked politically and socially. It seemed a pretty clear case, but the jury acquitted the man.

As the young bafrister left the

As the young bafrister left the court, one of the jurymen came up to him and kindly remarked:

"We all knew and liked your father, Mr. Robson, and we weren't going to let you lose your case."

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This week we announce the arrival of our first shipment of lew Spring Goods, including:

New Dress Silks

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New Voile Waists

New Canadian Prints

New Canadian Prints New Cotton Crepes New Wide Rouchings

clear your choice only \$10.00

LADIES SEALLETTE

Ladies' Tailored Suits only \$10.00

We have 20 only Ladies and Misses' Tailored Suits,

in Navy and Brown Serges, also some Fancy Tweed Effects

in Browns and Greys our regular \$16.50 to \$24.50 Suits, to

COATS ONLY \$15.00 We have 2 only of these Coats,

very handsome Seal Plush, lined through with brown Sateen one size for 18 years, the other size 38 bust, to clear for only

# Ten Thousand Yards of New Wash Goods at 15c yard

This week we place in stock Ten Thousand Three Hundred and Thirty-Three (10,333) yards of Cotton Wash Dress and Underwear Crepes and Crum's Celebrated English Prints, all one price, 15c yard.

We Sell McCall Patterns

LADIES FUR COLLARED

ly \$15.00 each.

We have 3 only Ladies Black

Kersey Cloth Coats, with Coon

Collar and Revers, sizes 34, 36

and 42, a great Coat snap for on-

The Belleville Rifle Association held their monthly spoon competition at the indoor range at the 15th Regiment Armouries, Friday evening. There was a big number of competitors and spectators, and everybody enjoyed the sport. The competitors are arranged in two classes, and the club gives, a spoon for every five entries Conditions: 10 shots at 25 yards, half inch bulls-eye. Highest possible score 100. Full scores and details:—

CLASS A.

CLASS A.

CEGRGE POTTS

The death occurred at noon yesterday at the village of Foxboro of Mr. George Potts. The cause of his decease was tuberculosis. He was born in Liverpool, England, April 11, 1881, the son of the late Septimus Potts and came to Foxboro in 1892. Some years ago he married a Miss Bailey, of Foxboro, She with a daughter survives. In religion the late Mr. Potts was a Presbyterian. The Belleville Rifle Association held

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**GOOD MAN FOR THE JOB** 

Mr. J. R. Cook, M.P.P. has been appointed Valuator and Right of Way man, for the Seymour Electric Power Co. This position was rendered vacant by the death of the late J. S. Dench

## AN OPPORTUNITY Montreal P. Q., Jan. 29, '14.

and Friday evenings.

Editor The Ontario

Belleville, Ont.

My Dear Sir:—

If Martin Harvey plays in Belleville
as advertised for February 2nd it will
be an opportunity that Belleville cannot pass unnotized without loss

Belleville gets few like Martin Harvey--few companies like his. If Belleville wants to encourage real good
actors to come then go and see what
you think of Martin Harvey.

Sincerely.

Covered petroleum in this district, and
negotiations are already under way
for the purchase of several properties
We hope Mr. Ross's expectations will
be fully realized.—Bancroft Times.

They Want a Reduction

On Monday evening a deputation of
temperance people are to interview
the town council, asking them to reduce the number of licenses, in town.
As the majority of the new council

Sincerely, Wallace N. Robb Death of Well Known Farmer

Death of Well Known Farmer

Sunday, Jan. 25 at his home Sidney Henry Case Hagerman passed away after a somewhat long illness.

Mr. Hagerman was a son of the late Murcheson Hagerman of Rawdon townsaip, and lived for the greater part of his life in the second concession of Huntingdon near Moira. About two years ago be removed to Sidney near Halloway, where he spent his last days He leaves a family of two sens: Alta, of Tyendinga, and Claytoq of Huntingdon, and Mrs. W Scott at home. He is also survived by one sister Mrs. Paul Kingeton, of Stirling and four brothers: Albert of Sidney Paul and Murney of Rawdon and Wilsrd of Foxboro, Deceased was well known and highly respected.

The funeral was held of Tusadsy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brockville, Ont.

# **OBITUARY**

Honesty the Best Policy

For neglecting to return a watch wish he found in Bancroft to the rightful owner Chas Coleman of Faraday paid police court costs on Tuesday amounting to \$11.78.

The watch was lost on Jan. 5th by Rev. G. H. Goodhand. It had a fob attached to which the owners name was engraved. Coleman picked it up, and afterwards destroyed the fob. He exhibited the watch in Mr. Bales Spurr's camp, at Elephant Lake, where he was working and told a shorts number of different stories as to how he came into possession of it. This Riggs

Discovered Petroleum

Mr. L. J. Ross, a New York mining expert, who has been in Bancroft for several weeks, claims to have discovered petroleum in this district, and negotiations are already under way or the purchase of several

On Monday evening a deputation of temperance people are to interview the town council, asking them to reduce the number of licenses, in town. As the majority of the new council were elected on the temperance platform, no doubt they will grant the request—perhaps.—Sentinel Star.

# HOCKEY NEWS

A very fast game of hockey was played at the Arena on Saturday hight between the hours of six and seven when the Deacon Shirt Company and the Printers met in their annual game. These two teams have met annually for a number of years back each team challenging the other, for their, first game of the season. This year the "shirt-makers" defeated the Frinters by a score of 8 to 2. The game was a friendly and clean one. Although luck went against Barrett. MRS. SUTTLE of the Deacon's who received accident ly a bad gash over the eye which Suttle, St. Charles street, died, yes-Finkle of the O. H. A. juniors, certain terday. She was born in Tyendinaga ly showed his skill by his fine rushes 33 years ago and was a daughter of at the Printers net, but, the Printers by their skill steward records. The burial will take place at Roslin to the surprise of the man, spectators who had assembled. The score at who had assembled. The score at half time was 3 to 2 and there was

no intermission between. The up was as follows:-Deacon Shirt Co Printers Goal Hinchey Right Defence Hibbard Left Defence Titterson Rover Barrett Center Finkle Right Wing Middleton he came into possession of it. This Riggs
led to his arrest and the identification The Printers would like very much

Left Defence T. Prant Rover Dunning Whalen Right Wing Left Wing Referee-H. P. Kenny Belleville has one game aff Whitby and two with Cobourg yet to play: H. P. Kenny



# The Closest

examination of our diamonds will not reveal the slightest flaw.

We make a specialty of pure stones which will bear inspection anywhere.

Isn't this the kind you want to buy?

Angus McFee 216 Front St.

The Preacher and the Snow Shovel

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A( well-kniown Divine, who preached recently in a local church and remained over night in town decided the
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it transpires that he was as great an
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had finished and she would pay hi a.
However, the breakfast gong from the
home where be was a guest gave a
quietus to the minister's snow-shovelling operations for the time being,
and he went into the morning meal,
needless to say, with a good appetite.

—Cobourg World

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THE RITCHIE COMPANY, LIMITED

# February, the Month for Furniture Covering

Have Your Shabby Furniture Re-upholstered and Made Like New

Spring cleaning usually reveals the fact that certain pieces of your furniture are shabby. One of the resources of this store is an equipped upholstery department with a skilled upholsterer in charge, who is ready to execute furniture renovating and repair work efficiently and at an exceedingly reasonable cost to you.

Whether the work demands Tapestry, Velvet, Velours or Denim it is within the scope of our ability and we will be pleased to inspect anything you have in this line and give you an estimate of the cost A personal request or phone and you have an expert upholsterer ready and willing to advise you as to what can be done with your particular piece or pieces of

# Special Sale of Furniture Coverings

We are exceedingly proud of our showing of furniture coverings -- and justly so. we have never before shown such beautiful designs. Prominent among them you will notice the beautiful Louis XV. designs, or the small repeat patterns, floral or oriental designs, in shades of rose, green, blue, brown, gold, and excellent two tone effects and mixed shades. The choos ing is made easy by the large range, which includes a quantity of small ends, some large enough to cover several-chairs, lounges, settees, etc.

We show coverings suitable for living room, reception room, libraries, dining rooms and bedrooms.

During the month of February we offer these at GREATLY RE-DUCED RETAIL PRICES.



# February Stock Reducing Sale of Brussels and Wilton Rugs

We have a number of odd quality B ussels, Axminster and Wilton Rugs in very rich colorings and all of them up to the minute in design. But they are odd lines having only one of each style. They are they balance of our season's selling and we have decided to clear them out before stocking, so during this week, Feb. 1 to 7, we will offer the entire lot at

GREATLY REDUCED RETAIL PRICES

# Tapestry Rugs in the Best Makes to Clear at Sharp Reductions

Best quality Tapestry Rugs in a range of handsome floral oriental and s nall designs in beautiful shodes of green, blue, fawn and brown. They are splendid one-piece rugs, an extra fine weave and in such usable sixes as 2 1-4x3, including intermediate sizes to 4x4 1-2. Prices \$6.00 to \$25.00

Splendid quality Tapestry, size 12x9 ft. regu- \$13 lar \$15,00, for .....

Extra value 12x9 ft. size, reg. \$17 and \$18, 14.89

An extra large Tapestry, 12x10 ft, 6 in, reg. 18.00 \$22.50 for ...... 18.00

# Odd Ends of Carpeting

A large quantity of Odd Carpet Ends in qualities of Tapestry, Velvet, Brussels and Wilton, suitable for reception rooms, dining rooms, bed rooms' halls, stairs and living rooms. Beautiful designs, some with borders to match. We offer these during the February Sale at 20 Per Cent. Less Than the Regular Prices.

KINDLY BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS AND WE WILL GLADLY ESTIMATE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS

SEE WINDOWS TO NIGHT

The Ritchie Co., Limited

40 drove to their home on Thursday, as host and hostess, A very pleasant and enjoyable ev- Lunch was served about ten o'clock ening was spent at the home of Mr and the remainder of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful brass jardiniere to Mr. and Mrs. Bell and to Miss Ells a brooch set with and Mrs. Lewis Bell, 4th Con. Sidney spent in games and music till the wee when a merry sleigh load of McIn-small hours of the morning when the when a merry sleigh load of McIn-small hours of the morning when the bearls. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and Mr. W. Davidson Belleville, numbering between 30 and way they had fulfilled their duties



R. A. WAUGH, Esq.

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 1st, 1913.

"For a long time, I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable care effected by your remedy "Fruit-a tives". I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumatism especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. Thave gained 35 pounds in 18 months".

R. A. WAUGH,

SAME DYE.

Warden Hubbell is in the milling tusiness as occupation.

It was only a year ago, that he began to think seriously of aspiring to the warden's chiff.

In politics he is a Liberal His perfect candour, sterling honcery, business arumen, general courtesy and inniate modesty make him one of the most popular figures e for honored by election to the warden's office in the county. In the prime of life, he will safely condust his many friends feel, the county's business with honor to himself and to Haytags.

Friday evening a party of about 25 young people gathered at the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and drove to the residence of Miss Cook, Moira street and the formulation of Thurlov where they spent an enjoyable time in games, singing and social intercourse. The sleighing party returned to the city about 2,30 this morning.

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# IN CHURCH DECORATIONS Watt of Brantford for sente

convicted wife-beater to the lash says the Peterboro Examiner. The Bridge Street Methodist Church Will lash is the only thing that will appeal to a coward and a bully- like be Reopened Tomorrow--Dr. Albert .. him; for a man that will strike woman is both. Such a man is bold and bullying before somebody weak-er than himself, but shows the cow-Carman, D.D., and Rev. J. P. Wilard he is at heart when he meets son, B.A., the Special Preachers. a physical equal. Even such a brute has athinner skin than moral sense. No degredation or shameful punishment will affect him; a well swang

ment will affect him; a well swung cat falling forcibly upon his back reaches the only responsive part in his make-up. Flogging may be regarded as degrading, but a few stripes carried on the back where nobody but the jail surgeon can see them, are not as degrading as the striped vestments of prisoners that ocan be seen. The lash is the true punishment for wife-beaters and ravishers—it's a taste of their own medicine which must needs be very match in the congregation of Bridge Street the congregation of Bridge S

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LLOYD OSBOURNE

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mself in a dry corner of the where his reflections were arrested by the stoppage of automobile at the gate and the de-nt of a vaguely familiar figure. It mense limousine, not un he one he had associated with Mr. Kay's departure the night before. In fact, the vaguely familiar figure was. Mr. Kay himself, advancing hurriedly

ought the mint with you?" asked

"Why, certainly I have," exclaimed Mr. Kay with undisguised eagerness. "I am ready to raise our offer to a hundred thousand, and shall be most sed to settle the matter at once

"I gave you my decision last night "Or rather I told you ou surely can not have any better f of it than this. What man in enses would refuse a hundred and dollars? I know I wouldn't. I was only joking when I raised you It was only to see how far you would Mr. Kay, you are trying to buy thing I haven't got, and there it

Then who was the violinist yo ferred to in that newspaper account?
he man who played on the ship, and
selled the savages when they were
ady to attack you? Answer me that,
ease. It is very important—it is the

y to everything." Matt started; he had completely for en that chance refere t; the indiscretion of it now took breath away. What an ass he had an ever to let Hunter Hoyt extort

"Answer me that," continued the ranger, with a gleam of his yellow eth, and clutching at Matt's arm

"Oh, the violinist?" returned Matt, pretending to laugh. "He was nothing to get excited about. In reality, he wasn't a violinist at all, but played the tina, and he didn't quell any ody. That was all the newspaner's work, like most of the interview It was simply that we had a scare nce down in New Britain and kept im playing till we could get at our

"Then there was nothing in it?" Well, there had been a massacre in the next bay, and"liniat? No one at all we

"No, no! He was a Dutchman nam ed Van Tassel and had been a waite in a Sydney restaurant. He was a hot tempered little fellow and had hit somebody over the head with a bottle. That's how we came to take him-paid us £20 to smuggle him out of his

"I see that you can't belp us," said Mr. Kay after a pause. "It's disappointing to have togadmit it. I wish a could persuade you to go before my principals and tell them what you've told me. They blame me for my faile-are not convinced, you knowthink they could have got this information out of you-this information that isn't there. Perhaps I might make it worth your while to come-out of my own pocket, you know-out of my own pocket. Would you con-

"Where do you want me to go?"
"Only to the railway station, to a private car we have sidetracked there. Tou could show them that we are on a wrong scent—support me in what I have already reported. I should be glad to pay \$50. Surely that would e worth half an hour of your time?

What do you say?"

Matt bung back. He was confuse decided and not unconscirague apprehension. Yet the \$50 was terribly tempting. It would allow him to extend his stay in Manaswan; to put off his departure for a couple of weeks; to be near Chris—to see her, to talk to her, to linger in paradise before he would be cast out of it forever. Nor would it be any disloyalty to John Mort, but merely a repetition of evasion and falsehood, possibly even helpful now that he was better forewarn. and As to their doing him any harm that was preposterous. Threaten, per-tags? Well, let them threaten! One d stand a lot of threatening for

Yes, I'll go for \$50," he said. "Only f you don't mind I'd rather have it in

Mr. Kay hastened to count out two twenties and a ten, and then seemed to find it an infliction that Matt should t any further delay. It was only on upstairs and leave the money his purse under the pillow, but Kay chafed and demurred, and ton his return found him waiting

ith ill suppressed impatience.
"Come along," he cried, and, grip Matt's arm as though not to al-him to escape again, hurried down rd walk to the au

CHAPTER VIII. The Private Car.

nation were set at rest by the noise of heavy freight cars being red and shunted. What was there to fear with such men all about there watchful, and likely at any time to dart up from the unlikeliest places? Nor was there anything alarm ing in the sight of the side tracked

steps while he went inside to announce arrival. It was a good ten minbefore he returned, and then, in w not what to make of it. Rasping out something that meant to follow him, he turned again, apparently con fident that Matt would obey. Mat found himself in a narrow passage pordered on one hand by a row me that ran haif the length o the car. The door of every one wa closed, and the passage itself ended in darkness. In imagination he saw crouching figures behind their doors husbed and stealthy figures, mutely chaling from room to room, and ady to leap forth as soon as he was well within their power. Mr. Kay naused at the last door, opened it and beckoned Matt within. It was an or-dinary Pullman stateroom and bore no dgn of any recent occupancy. There was no break in the serried white tow els overhead. The racks were empty and the pegs supported nothing, but the fact that the blinds were drawn

struck oddly on Matt's attention. He seated himself and watched Mr. Kay drawing the baize curtain across the open doorway. That the latter did not shut the door, but was taking paricular pains with the curtain, in significant and again suggestive of alth and mystery. Even after had settled himself opposite Matt Mr. Kay had to jump up once more and again adjust the curtain, as though his ious efforts had left him dissatis

said in a voice that shook a little. "Ask for the moon-anything-and we'll get

return for something I haven't cot?" inquired Matt. "Can't you ge nto your head once and for all that don't know the man you're after?" ughton, that isn't true." "Oh. yes, it is."

"You positively refuse \$100,000 for this information?" "I tell you once more I haven't go

"But I offered you \$100,000 and you

rustle of the green baize made Matt feel that the question was less for Mr. Kay's benefit than that of some hidden person. The sensation was disagreeable. He would have diven a great deal at that me have had a loaded revolver in his pock et. Mr. Kay's ill concealed agitation and his almost terrified glances at the curtain were disconcerting, to say the least of it.

latter, "or give us a po agreement if I could prove to you that ou do know the gentleman we are

"But you couldn't!" eried Matt. "Oh, yes," said Mr. Kay, producin something from his pocket. "Look at this, for instance."

Matt. in utter astonishment, gazed a the ring lying in Mr. Kay's paim. With a cry, he picked it up and examined it. It was John Mort's ring—the ring those rascally jewelers had fliched from him. "What do you say to that?" asked Mr. Kay, gently, but firmly regaining



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session of the ring and slipping over his little finger, "Nothing!" exclaimed Matt furiou

"Who gave it to you?"
"I shall not tell you." Matt had risen. He was in a white heat at the way he had been victing zed, at his own helplessn berate villainy of the whole pro lings. Had these people rol of his ring for no other rethan to make him penniless and to place him, as they thought, at their mer-cy? God only knew how they had got

a violence they would craftly turn to count. But they would learn their stake—learn that all the rings or blood money in the world could not owerve him an inch.

"I've finished with you," he said boarsely. "Goodby!"

He turned toward the doorway, no longer afraid, but in the humor to fling back the curtain and stride right through the eavesdroppers. If they blocked him so much the worse for them. He was a powerful man. He could hit like a sledgehammer when his blood was up. He welcomed the nim like sheep. But he had scarcely moved before Mr. Kay, with incredible agility, had leaped in front of him, nfronting him as he did so with a tare of abject terror.

"Don't, don't!" he screamed out in-"They're crazy! They perently. haven't any sense! I won't be a party



to it! It's criminal, and I won't be a party to it! I won't be a party to any

"Let me out!" cried Matt, with a suffocating sense of being trapped, and struggling for the doorknob. "Get out of my way or I'll strangle you!"

"No, no!" expostulated Mr. Kay, re-sting him like a maniac and sobbing while he spoke. "You don't under-stand. They're determined to get the cret out of you. They're putting emselves within the criminal law. and I'll be no party to it. Good God, Broughton. I'm trying to save you-to -save myself! Once open this doo and they'll tear you to pieces!"

He was interrupted by a loud mur mur outside, and the door shook under a heavy impact; shook and shook, "Would it help at all," continued the threatening at every instant to burst the hire of a carriage and waited again but with some s sible basis for in. Mr. Kay collap

"It was none of my doing," he moan "You'll hear witness to that, Broughton-you'll bear witness to that when they've got us all in the dock. The fools!" he raged in a sudden outburst "The crazy fools!"

There was no escape except through the window and that was double-two panes of almost the thickness of plate glass. Matt threw up one without di iculty, but the other stuck. He fun bled frantically at the catches, as he endeavored to lift it, while the door shivered now under the deadlier blows of an ax. But, thank God, the cramp ed passageway gave them no room for a swing! They were striking at an angle, as the lip of the blade once showed as it drove through and remained imbedded for an instant.

Oh, that window! He could get no real purchase on it. He skinned his fingers and strained his back to breaking, and still it defied him. He mus burst it, then; that was the only way -burst it. But with what? There was Mr. Kay, crying out inartic and banding him something! Mr. Kay's shoe—a patent leather shoe with buttons, still warm from the foot. He seized it with avidity, this he from a quarter so unexpected-seized it with exultation.

Taking it by the toe, he crashed the heel through the window. Hammer, hammer, hammer, with the glass shattering and the jagged, vicious edges disappearing beneath a rain of blows, disappearing till he could trust hi hands on the frame and wriggle out He went legs first, crawlingly, scrap ing his wrists and hands on the thi knife of undislodged glass, waistcoa and shirt haif pulled to his neck-bu out, no matter how, till, hanging his full length, he let himself drop to the

track alongside the car. He heard shouts above, as though the broken window had filled with emerging heads; he saw the chi jump from the automobile and slink to the ground; there was a vision of

ural voice from somewhere cried ou with a sort of wail, "Don't shoot!"

If anything more were needed to hasten Matt's feet it was this thr and. He ran till the stitch his side was insupportable and hi heart was ready to burst—ran, trotted imped till, thank God, there we ple all about him and lights and ani mation and security.

If was the hour of the New York ex-

press, with passengers waiting and three hotel omnibuses drawn up for

There he sat, slowly secovering him self and meditating what he ought to police; to enter a formal complaint and return to the car with a p constables. But as he thought it over there in greenbacks to betray the wisdom of this course grew less I knew. Had it forced on meapparent. His story was not likely to stuffed in my pocket."

Her surprise dishalls are all the course of the be believed; indeed, his cunning foes might turn the tables on him and invent a complaint of their own, with him as the culprit. It might resolve itself into his word against theirs the word of people in a private car against that of a lunatic prating of \$100,000 and of a stolen ruby ring worth a fortune. Thus analyzed his case was ridiculous a fantasy.

He hastened house in some trep tion and only felt safe when he had snuggled into bed. The next day there was a note from

The next day there was a note from Chris, brought by a messenger:

You Dear You—it was so foolish of me to be ill and spoil everything, though i get so cross at your being turned away that I improved instantly and ate a whole plate of call's foot jelly. This is to ask you to come and share some more with me on a sofa, and call it an invitation to lunch. Papa is going to New Fork on business, and we can be all by cursaives, and I'm awfully giad and excited, though I suppose I oughtn't to tell you so—or ask you at all, for that matter. But come anyway, even if the heavens fall and you should get your beautiful wavy hair all covered with plaster. Twelve-thirty, please, and don't think I've changed, because I haven't, and all last night I was thinking and—I am awfully, deliriously happy, and

nevent, and sil last night I was thinking and—I am awfully, deliriously happy, and somehow it is your fault, and I lust its back and shut my eyes—and if you are a minute late I shall hate you. CHRIS. It would be impossible to describe the heartrending effect of this letter Matt. When his debts were paid he would have exactly \$112 left in the whole world. True, many a man had succeeded with as little-with lessbut that took time-years-and Mati had no years to spare. The only thing he could look to, the only thing that offered him a living was the sea.

He went out to search for the pri-rate car, impelled by a forlorn hope of regaining his ring. Somehow, perhaps, this might happen. Seen in the retrospect, Mr. Kay appeared to be his friend. At any rate, Kay had defended him and held the door against his mies. Mr. Kay might be terrified or persuaded into returning the ring Matt stopped at a pawnhroker's and bought a cheap revolver for \$3; stop ped at a hardware store and bough ten .38 cartridges for 25 cents; lolt under a tree and surreptitiously show ed six of them into the chamber and then went on with his right hand pock

He was ready for anything-was co and defermined. But there was no private car to be found. He searched the entire yard and questioned every one, but the private car bad vanished. Nobody knew anything about a private car-nothing.

Matt idled about till it was time to start for Fair Oaks. Idled and smoked pipe after pipe and wished he had never bought that confounded revolves which weighed down his pocket like a brick. He walked all the way to save and I together, no matter how poor, at the entrance to the gr his arrival exactly for half past 12. She had said she would hate him if he arrived a minute late. So, watch in hand, he dilly dailled until he could make his appearance with the precision of a Monte Cristo. "Miss Marsball?"

"Oh, yes, sir! This way, please."

CHAPTER IX The Key to Paradise

HRIS was half reclining on a sofa, propped about with pll-lows, and in a Chinese wrap of magnificent old brocade, al gold and twisted embroidered dragons Her delicate beauty was unimpaired by any trace of illness, though enhanced by the unusual brilliancy of her eyes and a flush, too hectic for health, that mantled the fine oval of her face.

Matt ran to her, taking her hands and kissing them, and then sank on his knees beside her. His cares, his wretchedness, the misery of his renunciation-all were gone as the soft bare arms closed round his neck and drew down his head. Somehow, myst ly, he knew not how, the load was lifted from his heart. She raised his face and scrut

him with a pretty air of ownership and a gravity that dimpled at the cou "A tired boy!" she said speculatingly

"A wondering, worried, scared boy! A boy who has been thinking too much and eating too little, and, oh, dear, what a scratched boy!"

"I got that climbing out of a Pull-Matt, showing his wrists. "I had to ed a mimic kingdom and hidden the break it with a shoe that an old gen- selves beyond the ken of men. He told tleman kindly lent me and got out in a with pride of their reliance on him, of man kindly lent me and got out in a

Chris' eyes opened very wide.
"What a funny, strange, impetuous
boy?" she exclaimed. "Wasn't there

"There were people banging that in yowling for my destruction," contin ed Matt tantalizingly: "I don't know what they wanted, I'm sure, but the were going at it in the livellest way with an ax, and I chose the window rather than wait and find out."

"That was a prudent boy, but—but—where on earth did all this happen."

"In a private car sidetracked near

"In a private car, sidetracked near

"But how did you happen to go

"That old gentleman took me there the one who lent me his shoe. Paid me \$50 for going and rode me there

"But why?"
"I'm telling it all the wrong end foremost," went on Matt. "It's an ex-traordinary story—Chris, it's assounding: I can't make head nor tail of it. I was actually offered \$100,000-think

Her surprise, disbellef even, caused him to draw forth the revolver in

"It's not a joke, Chris," he said. "I ought that this morning and may be mighty glad I did so." The momentary flash of steel was

thrilling in that quiet room and amid such peaceful surroundings. Chris ut tered a little cry, breathing fast and gazing at him in amazement.

"You frighten me," she gasped out. "Matt. I'm frightened. What does it all mean? Tell me!"

"The trouble is I don't know myself," e returned as a tide of depressing recollections swept over him. mehow a blind cog in other people's siness, and the thing that hits me ardest is that they have ruined me



here. I had \$4,000 as safe as th was in the bank, and it's gone, stolen. God knows how, but they have got it—robbed me, Chris, robbed me." His voice was shaking. The realizaion of his loss was unnerving him. His shoulders heaved. "I don't know

which way to turn. Four thousand dollars isn't much, of course, but it neant you. I-I hoped it meant you after what you had said; believed it did anyway; counted on it. Yes, you own. And now it's gone, and I haven't inything, and it means goodby, Chris.

It means goodby."

He bowed his head in shame, refus ing to be comforted, while she whis-pered and whispered that she loved him; that it would never be goodby, never, Matt, never; that as long as they had each other nothing could hurt them; that he was a poor, pre-cious, foolish, silly, devoted boy person without any sense at all, who thought he could walk away from love and leave it behind, like an umbrella, just ecause he badn't \$4,000! As though made the least difference what he had, her lover boy, her darling, for he was strong and splendid and brave and big. And if that wasn't being rich what was? And he had her, hadn't he? And he wasn't to think she was always a helpless, draggy thing, lying down on a sofa in a dragon coat, eating calfsfoot jelly. No, indeed, she wasn't, but able to go out and fight, too, and jump out of a Pullman win dow, if need be, as well as he could, and probably better, judging by his poor, cut wrists. And work, yes, work er hands off for the man she lovedand he was that, wasn't he? He knew

Then the great secret trembled on his tongue, and it seemed impossible to withhold it any longer, for it had become essential for her to know it. That it was safe in her keeping was a sacrilege to question

John Mort and Mirovna and of his long, lonely voyages at the behest of this strange, wealthy pair, who in window last night," explained that waste of sen and reefs had foundtheir steadfast trust and frie silence he had been pledged to and which he had hitherto kept so loyally. "That's the story," said Matt in con-

clusion. "If you can make head or tail of it, go ahead." "Of course be has run away." Chris replied with intense interest. "And they want him back a whole hundred ind dollars' worth.'

"A defaulting banker perhaps?" "Knows too little of money—I could have robbed him of thousands."

"A South American president ousted by a revolution?"

"He cannot speak Spanish. Go on."

"Perhaps this lovely Mirovna isn't his wife?"

"I've never that "The husband i

"That isn't likely. Besides, be k would shake the world. Those his own words." "How could anybody being found-

my man shake the world?" That's the puzzle of it," "You are not positive of his national-

Well, I think be's a German. He too, for that matter, and Italian."

"But a German's a German-they are

"I'm pretty sure he's a German." "And Mirovna?" "Oh, less sure. I couldn't guess what he is, but possibly a Pole or some astern European. She has a profile

like a Byzantine medal." "I've known awfully German kind of Russians-stiff, autocratic and yet de-

lightful." "Yes, he might be a Russian." "Oh, there it is! Political refuges-state secrets—the myrmidons of the czar! It's as plain as daylight, Matt;

he's a nihilist!" "An awfully rich nihilist, Chris? It hardly fits into one's ideas of him or Mirovna. What! A nihilist with an inexhaustible supply of Bank of Eng-

land notes?" "How do you know he doesn't make em himself?" "Why, I should have been landed in

jail so quick you couldn't have seen my coattails." "Passing them?"

"Yes, passing the "I give it up, then," Chris exclaimed. with a baffled little air. "If you couldn't have found it out in six years suppose I needn't expect to in six ninutes. But it just makes you burst not to know. doesn't it?"

"There's a worse problem still—what is to become of me?" "Us, Matt," she corrected him jealusly; "poor little hundred-and-twelve-

"I might as well shoot myself as stay on here. There's nothing here, Chris, in this little backwater of a place. What shall it be east or west -try for a deep water ship or strike out boldly for Colorado or Wyoming or

"Go away?" she cried. "No, I can't t you go away-I can't, I can't, unss you don't care—unless it's all"broke off, looking at him poignantly, only to be crushed in the strong arms, overborne, blinded, panting and deliciously helpless and ill sed. Of course he loved her, loved er better than anything in the world would crush her again for ever doubting it. No. she had to admit how cruel she had been, how wicked and inkind; had to or he would burt her more, obstinate little wretch that she But it seemed that she wasn't an obstinate little wretch at all, only terribly smothered and gaspingly eager to be forgiven, and anyhow how she to know when he sat there so cold and distant and talked about going away-that he really and truly did love her-as though anybody who loved anybody would go away and leave

mebody to break her heart? Nor was she a clinging, useless, impractical young lady person without any sense or ideas. No, indeed, she wasn't! They were in a very serious predicament, and she meant to be mouse to the poor, tattered, scared, whiny lion and rescue him somehow. To all of which Mr. Lion acceded "You will when you've meekly, with a dawning sense that there was a stronger nature than be had dreamed behind those dark eyes and a courage and self reliance that | get \$40."

shamed him in the contrast. "Unfortunately papa has to be left if we do have to wait a little my allowout," she continued. "General Mouse would have a fit at the least notion of my liking anybody who hadn't a town use and a country house and a yacht and a castiron social position, studded with iron nails and spiked on top, and family heirlooms that his great-grandmother wore at Washington's inauguration. That's General Monse's view, and he's likely to-squeak terribly at a poor little bundred-and-twelve-dollar and one that would bring down on him lion! That's the bad part of it; the a universal reproach. Such a marriag good, is that when I'm twenty-six I come into my mother's money-three smug old New York houses, filled with dentists and doctors and subletting old ladies who have seen better the somewhere between \$8,000 and \$9,000 a year. Isn't that nice, Mr. Lion? Isn't that splendid? Come, cheer up, and say it is worth waiting for. Yes, two years and ten months to wait, and then a fearful General Mouse rumpusand me. If you are still of the same nind-that is, and haven't gone off in nother direction? Though'

"Ob. Chris!" "But this is a secret-I have to be ure you love me first." "You know I do."

"But awfully, awfully well-better than anything-just terribly." "Yes." "Don't smile about it. I said terri-

"I was thinking of all that money; it frightens me even while I'm giad-to be called a fortune hunter and heaven knows what-yet I didn't know; how was I to know? It's staggering, Chris; 1-1 am trying to get used to it; why, we-we can get married." "That's the secret-before then, per

"Before then? Oh, Chris. Chris!" "I don't care if it's only one ro I'm not afraid. Matt-only sorry abo papa, and the way he is sure to take it. You must stay here and get some-thing to do, no matter what it is, and as soon as it is enough for two PH

> CHAPTER X. General Mouse's View. ATT gave an appalled gland about the room—at the pic-tures, the tapeatries, the rich

come, Matt. dear-I'll come if it's only

\$75 a month."

gance, luxury and beauty that every. where surrounded him. "You couldn't." he exclaimed, overcome. "You don't understand what it is to be poor. You see it staged and dressed up. and with a row of footlights, and roses climbing over the cardboard cottage; but it isn't like that at all, Chris; it's ugly and de testable, and I should be the most selfish brute alive to let you do such thing."

"It needn't be ugly and detestable, Matt." she returned, with a tender, reproving seriousness. "The trouble is that poor people are usually poorer still in taste, and are horribly oilclothy, and given to chromos of Swise lakes and screaming green carpets. We won't be that kind of poor, and if you fight about it any more ! shall think it is because you really do not want me."

"Oh, Chris, it isn't that God knows it isn't that. i-I-am a man, and

She drew his head to her bosom. "The mouse was some help after all." she murmured with a happy little laugh. "Lion thought he was at the jumping off place, but mousie caught his beautiful frightened tall just in time-though it took an awful big nouse pull to save him from going over-and now she is going to kiss him for being a stay at home work lion, and ready to fight the whole world rather than let her go." "It's going to be a hard business

Chris." "I know it-but you mustn't get dis-

couraged." "Anderson, the surveyor, might give me a job. I know something of that, you know-a great deal."

"Then there are the mills." "All too skilled for me, I'm afraid and unionized."

"The telephone company?" "Yes, I'll try them. The electric branch was very thorough at the academy. I could take a dynamo to pieces once, and, what's more, put it ogether again and make it go.'

"You see, you know lots more than you thought you did." "And there is Beckles' bank. Beckles is such a funny old fellow. Chris; nsatiable about the islands and specially about the girls. Has dreams of going out there, I fancy, and turning grand Turk, the fat old scallawag. When I said the prettiest women in

the Pacific came from Manibiki and Uahine he carefully wrote down both names in a little book, with the most owlish expression you ever saw, right in the middle of stocks and bonds and mortgages." "And Doty. Be sure and remember the Rev. Mr. Doty, Matt. He likes

you awfully well, admires you and looks up to you tremendously." "Oh, I'll manage somehow-some way. And then \$75 a month and you." "But try to save every penny of

what you have, and I'll begin saving my allowance. I don't want to live at your horrid Mrs. Sattane's. We must have a little home all of our own." "Well, that's a long way off. The important thing now is to land a pay

envelope every Saturday night, isn't "Important? Oh, Matt, you just

must!" "And then you'll come-really come? Chris, I still can't believe it."

month. "I may not even reach that all at once. God knows, it may be hard to "That will be a start, anyway, and

ance will be mounting up." "We shan't wait if I can help it. I'll turn the old town upside down. Oh, Chris, with you to work for what

ouldn't I do!" Matt strode homeward in a state of ndescribable joy, though with many a care running blackly through the bright woof of his hopes and raptures. He was pledged to a desperate plan would shake Manaswan to its foundations and unloose a torrent of gossip that would be harder to endure than poverty itself. Alternately he gloated over Chris' fortune-those "three smug

old houses"-and then inconsistently wished them to the devil. Matt was a proud man, and the thought of being misrepresented and misjudged was more than galling. What a humiliating figure he would cut before her father when the inevitable day of reck oning arrived! He would be seen as an adventurer preying on innoces and wealth. Yet ever before him was Chris herself, with upraised lips and quivering body and misty, haunting eyes, all her young womanhood his to take by the divinest of divine rights. The boarders, assembled at sur round him at first very backward and ody, while he found them altogether idurable. There was a new boarder, a heavy, gray haired, deferential man with a gold tooth, who was cereuously presented.

"Two good fellows ought to know each other," said one of the boarders, aking it on himself to make the introuction. "Mr. Broughton-Mr. Bates." Matt politely expressed his gratifica-tion, and the two good fellows sub-sided into their respective seats, Mr. Bates, as it appeared later, was spy-Bates, as it appeared later, was spying out the land for a shoe factory site and had been very much impressed by the possibilities of Manaswan-yes, sir; very much impressed. At this Matt waked up and cultivated Mr. Bates as a potential dispenser of jobs, grew very animated and friendly and was more than pleased to learn that Mr. Bates' company maintained the principle of the "open shop."

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