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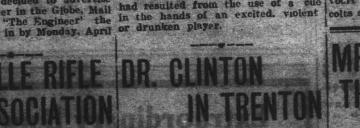
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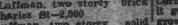
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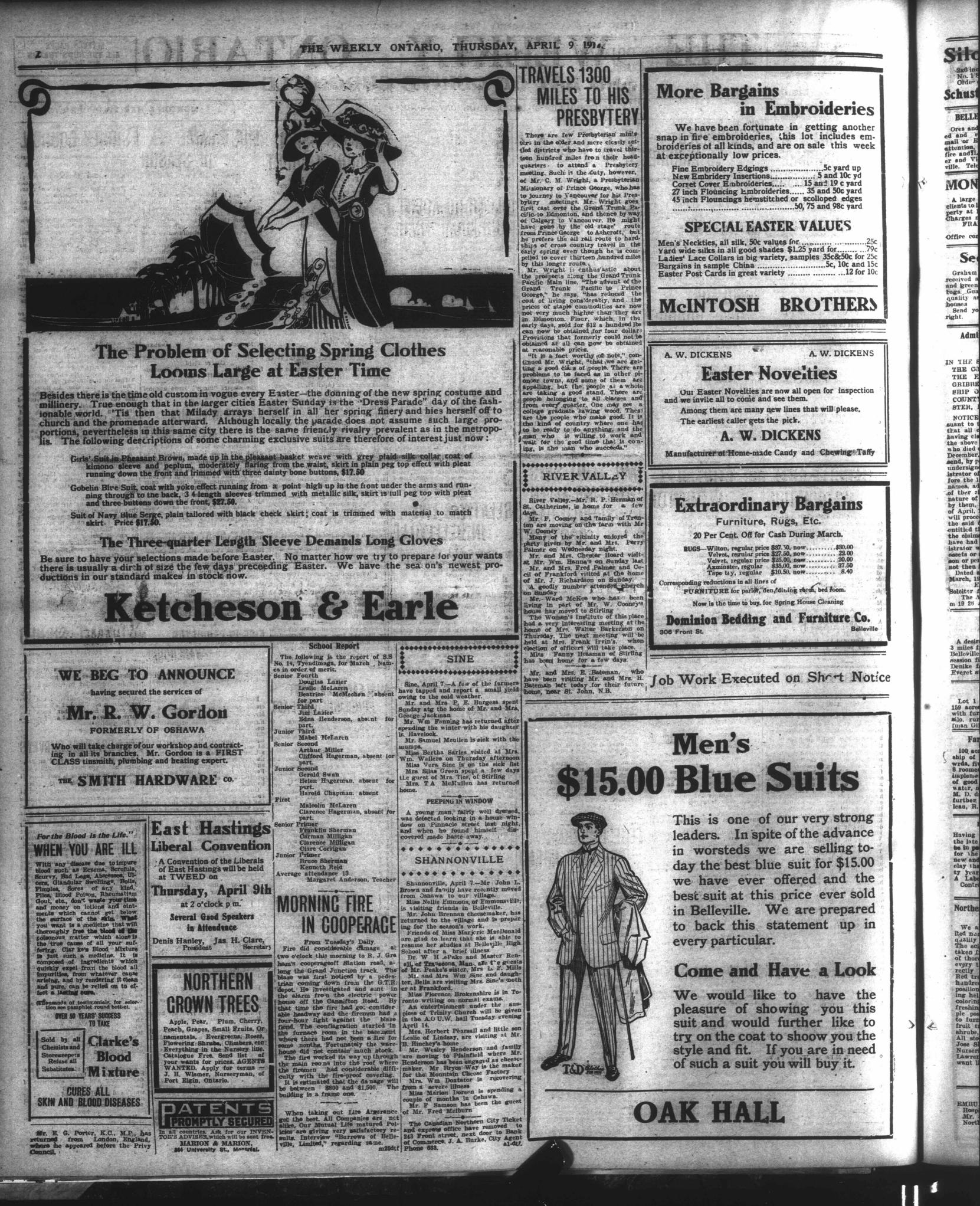
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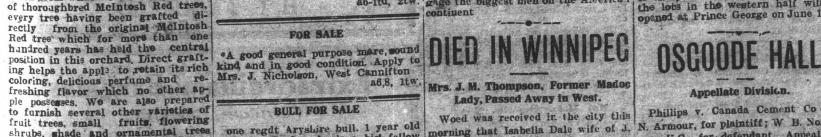
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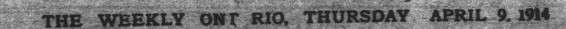
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Shooting from cover, the posse did

such effective work that two of the robbers fell dead in their tracks as they raced along the roa towards

MURDER IS REVEALED.

Missing Man's Body Found Nea

Home-Shot For His Money?

a grocer of Tomahawk Point, two miles north of Honey Harbor, was murdered on or about the night of

MIDLAND, April 8 .- Robt. Hayde,

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E DAILY ONTARIO is publis ished every afternoon (Sunday and MARIO Supervision saw of Quinte Chronicle is pub KLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is pub is a grant of the second and stylish Job Work. Moder MAIN 91, with private exchange co necting all do OFFICE-Suite 19 and 28, Outen City Chambers, 80

Thursday, April 9, 1914

THE EDITOR

The newspaper editor has been variously described as an arm-chair critic, a visionary dreamer, an impractical idealist, a theoretical four-flusher, a crack-brained enthusiast, a fan-ciful juggler with facts, an addle-headed trifler with truth, a conceited upstart, a shallow purveyor of pin-head pointers for the puerile, an egotistic numskull, an insincere preacher of profound platitudes. But we wish to rise to remark that all these descriptions and insinuations are dead wrong, and miles away from the truth, and anyone indulging in them should be turned loose on the public highway with a bell on so that his friends will know where to find him when it is time to tie him up for winter.

The editor may not be the main works or the big smoke of the community, but if he is not so, that fact is due to his innate modesty, or to a brutal lack of appreciation on the part of the narrow minds with whom he is compelled to associate.

The editor is too busy a man, thinking out big thoughts, and shaping policies to guide and renefit mankind, to engage in pursuits that are merely mercenary, or to indulge in fanciful

But we wish to direct the attention of the sceptical to the fact that at the great sale of thoroughbred Holstein cattle held at Belleville on April first, where good ones to the value of lifteen thousand dollars changed hands, the top-notch price of all was for a cow from the herd of G. A. Kingston, editor of The Campbell. ford Herald. This cow has produced one hundred and three pounds of milk in one day, and more than seven tons of milk in seven months. Mr. Ben Leavens of Bloomfield paid one thousand and fifty long green dollar bills to obtain possession of this cow, and she was a bargain at that money.

The Ontario has already referred to the achievements of Editor Watson of The North. Hastings Review in the realm of thoroughbred poultry. It is a well known fact that he sweeps the list clear of all competitors wherever he shows his pens of Barred Rocks.

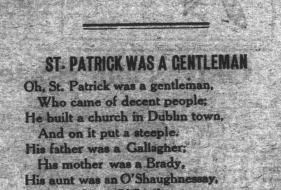
high in spots. It is so long, that the railroads have never been able to get down to the southern end, and it would take a representative three months to get up to parliament by land. However, as there are no people to speak of in the southern end of Chile, this is no great matter.

Chile has 300,000 square miles of territory, 75,000 square miles of which it obtained by ipping Peru and Bolivia in the war of 1879. There are only a little over three million Chile ans, but they make up in ginger what they lack in numbers and twenty years ago they offered to fight the United States with or without gloves. The Chileans are the bantams of South America and are not meddled with by their neighbors to any extent.

another direction. The first two jumped inside the door of the bank, and with rifles raised, called out Chile was first settled in 1540 and Santiago, its capital is older than any town in Canada. It was The other four appeared almost at the same instant, taking up positions named Chile because of the great difficulty which the Spanish colonists found in keeping warm outside the bank. The firs' two robatter sunset. Chile is one of the few countries bed a customer of a roll of bit'l ne was depositing and it they backed out the clerks started firing. The shooting alarmed the town, and several cowboys who happened to be in a hardware store, got their guns into play at once. They were which shiver with cold and other things, too. Its last shiver was just after San Francisco turned over on its side and it shook down Valparaiso and damaged many other towns.

Chile was first settled because of its gold as backed up by citizens, and within a is usually the case, did not become prosperous few moments, the fusilade was genuntil the gold was about exhausted. It now! produces large amounts of copper and sends millions of tons of fertilizer to other lands. It also raises wheat, but owing to its lack of interest in implements, salesmen do not make a great splash in the agricultural world. In the province in the last few

Chile is a republic of the nonrevalving sort. Only a few of its citizens vote, but all are allowed to pay taxes, except the Auracans, who have persisted in being Indians after their own fashion for 400 years in spite of the utmost efforts of the white men to conquer them. Chile's greatest patriot was O'Higgins, and its greatest contribution to civilization has been the Irish tato. There are no snakes in Chile and m Irishmen, either.



His uncle an O'Grady. So, success attend St. Patrick's fist.

For he's a Saint so clever; Oh, he gave the snakes and toads a twist, And bothered them forever!

The Wicklow hills are very high, And so's the Hill of Howth, sir:

BANDITS ROB BANK. B.C., Killed; Four Escape. VANCOUVER, B.C., April 8. — A branch of the Union Bank of Canada at New Hazelton as held up yester-

Two bandits were kiled at 10.30 WOULD yesterday morning ta a battle be tween the robbers and a big posse of

ns. Four others have got though the desultory firing in the long-distance fisht uss still to be heard last night. The quartette se-cured \$1,100 in cash. The bank had ned for business only a few min when the robbery was pulled off. Two men, armed with rifles walked up the road, two others ap peared in the bush at the rear of the bank, while the last two can. from

laid on the table of the Legislature by Hon. Dr. Reaume yesterday. In it appears the outline of a plan by which the entire road system of old Ontario will be completely reorganiz-

organized department under a Minister and deputy and an unpaid ad-visory commission of three. The capital sum is to be raised by a bond

ture on permanent highways at the close of fifteen years to \$2,500,000, at the rate of \$1 per head of popula-

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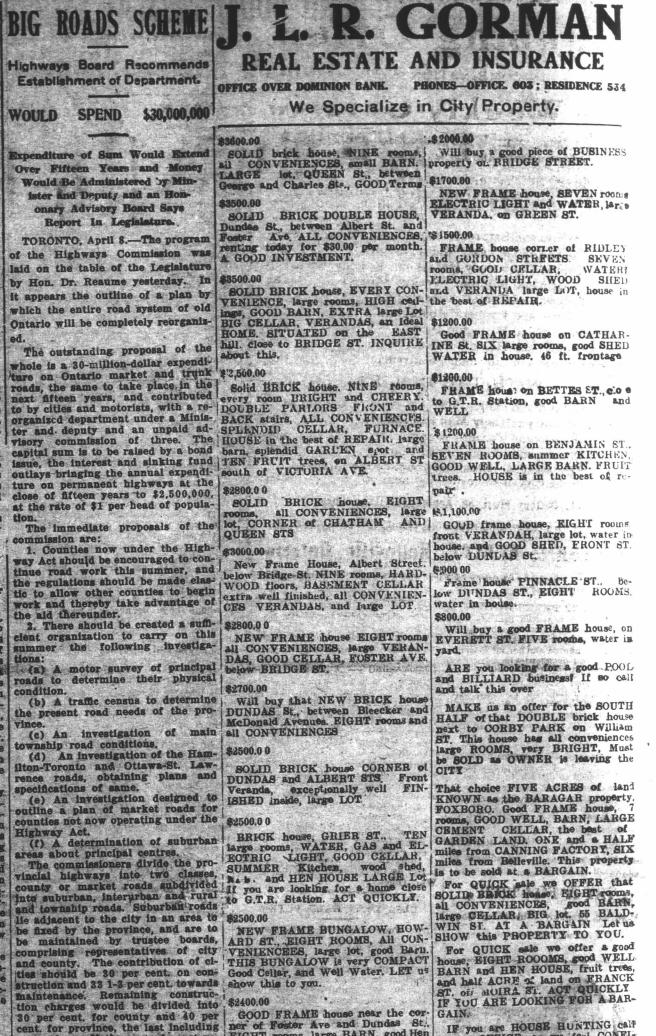
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F.iday, March 27. His body was found on Monday night, buried in a manure heap near the stable of his home. There was a shot wound in the back of his neck, whether inflict-

Highway Act.

home. There was a stor wound in the back of his neck, whether inflict-ed by a gun or a rifle is not known, but the weapon had been fired close enough to the neck to singe the hair. Three men, who were aiding in the search for Hayde, which had been maintained since his disappearance on March 27, found the body. Hayde was a bachelor, about fifty years of age, and lived alone. A sis-ter resides here. On the day he dis-appeared he was for a short time in Midland. For some days search was made for him in the channels among the surrounding islands, as it was feared he might have dropped through a hole in the ice and been drowned. Later some people advanc-ed the idea that he had been mur-dered for his money, of which he generally carried a considerable sum on his person. This fear has now

on his person. This fear has now been resulted. The men who found the body we e standing on the manure beap discuss-ing what further steps should be taken in the search when they notic-ed an unusual conformation in the pile and made their search.



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BUYING.

We could amplify these illustrations by many others equally as striking from all over the country, but these two will serve to explain our contention that the editor is no emptyheaded dreamer of dreams, and preacher of impractical and unpracticed preachments, but rather a clear-visioned prophet and a worker capable of accomplishing great works. Give the editor leisure time, and a task big enough to absorb a part of his unquenchable energy and the result is beautiful to see.

Here is the editor's creed as concocted by Colliers'. Isn't it also thing of beauty?-

To be humbled by the responsibility rather than exalted by the power of the printed word.

To seek the truth diligently and write it simply.

To hold his pen to strict account for intemperance and exaggeration.

To judge no man nor speak ill of him unless by doing so comes greater good.

To speak plainly about public evils without fear.

To keep an open heart for the needs of those who toil and a ready ear to the cry of the unfortunate.

To visit scorn upon those whose power or wealth is earned by the oppression of the poor. To expose scheming and hypocrisy in high places.

To accept fair criticism with candor and misunderstanding with a smile.

To abate no jot of his convictions, whether to reader or advertiser for money's sake.

To picture the world as God made it, darkened occasionly by war and passion, but brightening from year to year as man deals more ustly with his brother and as he sees more equent and less broken glimpses of the divine

CHILE

Chile is a splinter on the west coast of South America. It is called a country, but looks on the map more like a railroad right of way. It is in lact, just about the size of the right of way which the Canadian Pacific Railway got when it was built, being 2,600 miles long and from 46 to 225 miles wide.

Chile is the narrowest country in the world. It is also one of the thickest, being four miles

But there's a hill, much bigger still, Much higher nor them both, sir, 'Twas on the top of this high hill St. Patrick preached his sarmint, That drove the frogs into the bogs, And banished all the varmint.

So, success attend St. Patrick's fist, etc.

There's not a mile in Ireland's Isle Where dirty varmint musters.

But there he put his dear fore-foot, And murdered them in clusters. The toads went pop, the frogs went hop,

Slip-dash into the water. The snakes committed suicide

To save themselves from slaughter.

So, success attend St. Patrick's fist, etc.

Nine hundred thousand reptiles blue He charmed with sweet discourses. And dined on them at Killaloe

In soups and second courses, ~ Where blind worms crawling in the grass Disgusted all the nation.

He gave them a rise, which opened their eres To a sense of their situation.

So, success attend St. Patrick's fist, etc.

No wonder that those Irish lads Should be so gay and frisky. For sure St. Pat he taught them that, As well as making whisky:

No wonder that the Saint himself

Should undertake distilling. Since his mother kept a Shebeen shop In the town of Enniskillen.

So, success attend St. Patrick's fist, etc.

Oh, was I but so fortunate As to be back in Munster 'Tis I'd be bound that from that ground I nevermore would once stir. For there St. Patrick planted turf, And plenty of praties. With pigs galore, ma grandma store And cabbages-and ladies.

Then my blessing on St. Patrick's fist, For he's the darling Saint, Oh! He gave the snakes and toads a twist; He's a beauty without paint, Ohl - Henry Bennett

The United States Senate commit-tee on Inter-oceanic Cahals began its hearings on the Pamama tolls ques-ported largely by cities.

hearings on the Parama toils ques-tion yesterday. The last spike of the G. T. P. was driven about noon yesterday, at the east end of the bridge over the Ne-chaco at Fort Fraser, B.C. Beveral Toronte physicians were mulcted of considerable sums yester-duy by the trickery of two gypsy women who visited their offices. John Beach we instantly killed yesterday at Brockfield, his body be-ing hurled head first through a board fence as he fell or jumped from a moving M. C. R. train Soumeres Carmichael, of Montresi, has been appointed to replace Judge Wetmore on the findlan claims com tion yesterday. The last spike of the G. T. P. was

has been appointed to replace Judge Wetmore on the Indian claims comdrainage be installed, that roads be dragged, that statute labor, be abol-ished or commuted, and that a proper road organization be established. The commission wants to bring the 42,500 miles of township roads to a high standard and to fit 7,500 county road

wetmore on the indian claims com-mission of British Columbia. Judge Wetmore resigned some time ago. Vitoria Gusmano, drug store pro-prietor, and Sam Cipranio were kill-ed and two other Italians injured when a Black Hand bomb exploded mileage to bear the heavy demands of traffic. in Gusmano's store in Detroit yester-To meet the scheme an expendiday.

day. The proposed segregation of the Oriental children in the public schools of Vancouver, has raised a storm of protest from both the Chi-nese and Japanese residents, puri-cularly the latter. The report of the commission which investigated certain charges against officials at the penitentiary and went ints conditions at the pris-on, is at last completed and will be published after Easter. To meet the scheme an expendi-the of thirty millions: is needed, and there of the counties would ad-vance twelve millions aplece with ci-ties six millions, this occurring over a 15-year period. The resonance of the province would be supplemented by increased motor taxation fixed according to the ruling of the commission on horse-power for automobiles and per ton in case of trucks. The selection of an advisory com-mission of three public-spirited men,

Prayed For Carsonites.

LONDON, Ont., April 6 .- Orange

men to the number of several thou-sands, from the city and surrounding districts, gathered at St. Matthew's in this city yesterday, in order to hold a special service of prayer for Sir Ed-ward Carson and his anti-home rul-OTTAWA, April 8.-To further the cause of temperance amongst the rank and file of the militia, the Hon. ers. The meeting was held by Rev. T. B. Clarke and a number of other Col. Hughes said yesterday that he was seriously thinking of issuing an order forbidding the sale or use of prominent Orangemen and home rulers, lay and clerical. The affair partook of somethins of the nature intoxicating liquor in the drill halls throughout the Dominion. of a spectacle, as the different lodges paraded and marched to the church,

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Destor Receives Call Rev. S D. Vincent, a former resident of Hastings County, now a member of the Methodist Episcopal Conference of the State of Kansas has received a call from his present station, to a much larger and more responsible what is the "Rokeby Venus," was released from Holloway jall yester-tharge in the same State.

Royal Society Members. OTTAWA, April 8.—New members of the Royal Society of Canada elect-ed Monday by the council are: Prin-cipal Dr. Peterson, of McGill Univer-sity; Prof. Mavor, of the University of Toronto; Prof. Francis Barelay Allan, University of Toronto; Dr. T. G. Roddick, Montreal; Hon. Dr. Ernest Choquette, M.L.C., Quebec; and Prof. Edouard Montpetit, of La-val University, Montreal. There was

val University, Montreal. There was a tie vote between Hector Garneau, of Montreal, and Eugene Rouillard, of Quebec.

Dynamite Ship Wrecked.

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UNION STOCK YARDS.

Saskatchewan and Alberta, which are on a somewhat higher scale, are re-duced to the Manitoba basis. The special rates on fruits and vegetables from British Columbis, which have been revised and reduced since the complaint against them was launched by the United Farmers of Alberte are left united Farmers of Alberta, are left untouch

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, April 7.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 44 cars, comprising 483 catives. Butchera. Choice steers by the load sold as high as 58.45 one load at that price: choice steers and heifers, \$7.75 to \$8; good, \$7.56 to \$7.75; medium, \$7.25 to \$7.56; common, \$7 to \$7.25; choice cowa, \$7 to \$7.55; good cows, \$6.50 to \$4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.75; buils, \$6 to \$7.70. Stockers and Fedders. Alberta, are left untouched. The rates on cement from Winni-peg are shown to be very little from those of Ontario, and are not reduced, but the higher rates from cement plants in Alberta and Saskatchewan are reduced to the Winnipeg scale. No reduction is made in live stock rates, which are shown to be reason. rates, which are shown to be reason-able in view of the favorable carload minimum weights and the volume of 17.50. Stockers and Feeders. Good to choice feeders were in demand, 500-th steers selling at \$7 to \$7.25; me-dium steers, \$6,50 to \$6.75; stockers, \$5.75 to \$6.25. Milkers and Springers. Not many milkers and springers were offered. Prices were firm at \$60 to \$95 esch. Veal Calver

traffic. The rates on fence posts, firewood, brick, stone, gravel and sand are found to be generally lower than those applying in Ontario, but the higher scales prevailing in Alberts and Saskatchewan are reduced to the lower Manitoba levels. Rates on orea, concentrates and smelter products in and from British Columbia are found to constitute a large percentage of the traffic of that province, and are found remunerative only in the sense of contributing to the general prosperity. The rate on pig iron from Port Arthur and Fort William to Winnipeg is reduced from twenty cents per hun-dred pounds to three dollars per gross ton, or 13.4 cents per 100 pounds.

offered. Prices were firm at see to see each. Veal Calves. Receipts of calves were larger than for some time. Common calves were cheap-er, but good to choice veals were firm. Common calves were reported as low as 83.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5 each; medium calves at \$7 to \$3.50 to \$5.60 to \$5.75 per cwt.; spring lambs, \$7.50 to \$5 each. Hogs, Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$3.55, and \$9 f.o.b, cars, and \$3.50 to \$5.65, weighed off cars.

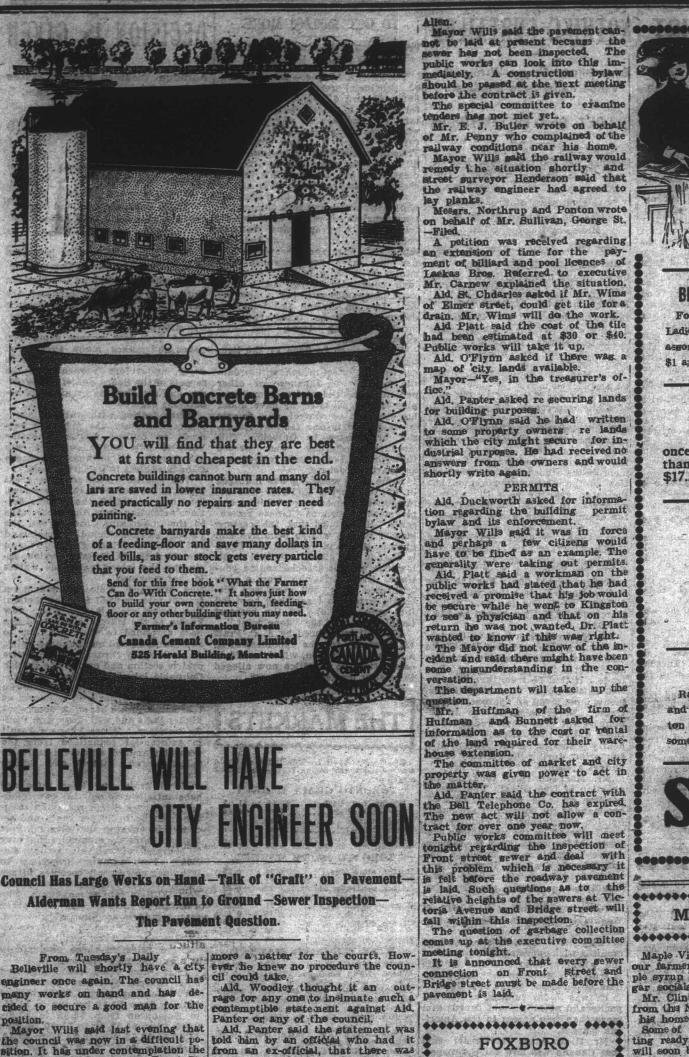
ton, or 13.4 cents per 100 pounds. The board has considered the ques-tion of local passenger rates in Brit-ish Columbia very carefully. It finds EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. that the local passenger business is at present being conducted at a loss and will not move at present.

Evidence From Sleuths.

MONTREAL, April 8 .- Judge La-MONTREAL, granted the appli-vergne yesterday granted the appli-cation of lawyer for Edward Beck for cation of lawyer for Edward beck for CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, April 7.—Cattle—Receipta 5500; market slow; beeves, \$5,90 to \$9,50 Texas steers, \$7.25 to \$8.80; tockers and feeders, \$5.60 to \$5; cows and helfers, \$3.70 to \$5,50; calves, \$6.30 to \$10. Hogs—Receipta, 13,000; market weak; light, \$5.65 to \$5.85; mixed, \$3.60 to \$5.55; heavy, \$5.35 to \$5.50; rough, \$5.35 to \$5.66; pigs, \$7.60 to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$5.75 to \$5.55. Bheep and Lambs—Receipts, 13,000; market slow; native, \$5.25 to \$6.75; Store and Lambs—Receipts, 13,000; market slow; native, \$5.25 to \$6.75; Meavy, \$5.35 to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$5.60; pigs, \$7.60 to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$5.75; bisep and Lambs—Receipts, 13,000; market slow; native, \$5.25 to \$6.75; m

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, April 7.—Cattle— Receipts, 100; steady; prices unchanged. Vanis—Receipts, 250; slow and 25c low-er: 36 to \$11.75. Hogs—Ecceipts, 2200; active and 5e lower: plas, 20c lower; heavy, 39.15 to \$9.25; mixed and yorkers, 58.25 to 38.35; pigs, \$9.10 to \$5.15; roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.35; stags, \$7 to \$7.50; dairies, 35 to \$9.20; Bheep and lamba—Receipts, 2600; slow and steady; clipped lambs, 10c lower; wool lamba, \$6.50 to \$8.40; clipped lambs, \$5 to \$7.15.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1914





The council was now in a difficult po-sition. It has under contemplation the extension of the sewer up Front St. to the Upper Bridge, the build ing of Front street pavement, the ex-amination of the old sewer, the dif-sever system, and the building or re-pair of the upper bridge. This will mean a vast expenditure. Is it not advisable now to secure the services of a city engineer to do the workt There is enough to keep the sirret surveyor busy. Would it not be add risable to authorize the special cum-mittee to get in touch with the best competent engineer with a salary of perhaps \$2500. The payment would be fully saved in inspections, etc. Ald. Panter said he was in favor, others also favored the scheme. Ald. Wallbridge moved, seconded by Ald Offirm that the executive ton-mittee take immediate steps to ob-tain the services of a competant cult regimer. The adderman that the integrity of that al-

tain the services of a competent city engineer. The motion carried, none contrary Those present were Mayor Wills, Aldermen Panter, Woodley, Platt, St. Charles, Wallbridge. Ald. Panter said he had heard ru-mors of graft in the pavement issues and that his name was mentioned therewith. "I want the report in-vestigated before "He had it from pretty good authority that a rumor pavement is done." He had it from pretty good authority that a rumor was on the streets. Mayor Wills said there was no pos-sible chance for graft in this council. The matter should be fully exposed. The Marco stid the

The Mayor said the one tender was about \$37,000 and the other \$43,000. matter should be fully exposed. t form such an investigation What form should take, it might be hard to state just at present. But any one spread-ing such scurrilous remarks about the council or a member of the coun-cil should be brought to task. It is



cupied the pulpit in the Methodist church last Sunday night Miss Stella Davis has returned home

after visiting at Madoc Junction. We are all pleased to see the roads

drying up so quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Foste rfrom over the Bay, have been visiting at the home of the latter's mother recently.

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will soon be starting, by intervention of this place mostary. Mr. Frank Osterhout of this place nesday. and Miss Nina Adams of Consecon arr to be married on Wednesday, April 8. Our teacher, Miss F. Buck, had school on Saturdayon account of taking in an excursion to Torente this week. Mr. Harvey Vance spent last Sun-day at Mr. Geo Ciark's, Lost Chan-nel Mr. John Robinson and Mr John Downey attended the Holstein sale in Belleville last week. Miss Maggie Kerr is visiting at

taking in an excursion to reduce this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharpe of Bele-ville spent Monday nightat the home of the former'sparents,here Our cheese factory starts on Mon-day, the 13th with Mr. S. 'Pollard as the maker The ice bridge has passed away and the water again runs free and clear, but is not as high as in the previous spring.

Spring. Mr. Earl Thompson is putting in a 11-2 h.p. gasoling engine in his new boat. Mrs. E. F. Sharpe spent a few Cays renewing old acquaintances here last We hope the egg buyers, don't come through this week as Sunday is Reaster

through this week as Sunday is Baster. Most of our farmers have their wood split up; and ready for spring work. Mr. Jack Haggerty of Trenton spent Sunday with his wife's parents, here. The roads are beginning to dry up We wish the editors of The Ontario and all itsreaders a happy Easter time lard hist uggare has returned . tome

after a two days visit at Mr. Wallace's Settlers Flocking Into Grand West Hunting Mrs. (Recv.) S. Crookshanks has re turned home after spending two weeks Trunk Pacific Territory

Mr. M. C. Knowles, of Winnipeg, with her daughter, at Inniskillen. She who has just completed a tour over was accompanied by Mrs. J C. Morthe Grand Trunk Pacific main line ton.

the Grand Trunk Pacific main line Mr. Thomas Downey has purchased from Winnipes to Prince Rupert, says the Bushel lot from Mr. Roland Perry

Center.-Mr. M. J. Giles spent Thursday in Consecon. Mrs. J. Townsand is ill with quinsy Donald Spencer is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis. Mr. M. Eckert has his hot house take care of about 70,000 plants. Mr. Douglas Redner, who is attend-ing Belleville high school, is home for over Sunday Mr. S. D. Lander Mountain

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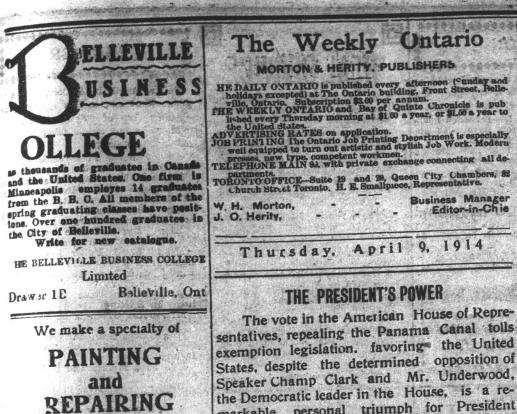
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...... Ivanhoe, April 6th-A number of the farmers here, have been prepar-

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sentatives, repealing the Panama Canal tolls exemption legislation. favoring the United States, despite the determined opposition of Speaker Champ Clark and Mr. Underwood, the Democratic leader in the House, is a remarkable personal triumph for President Woodrow Wilson. It establishes Mr. Wilson's supremacy as party leader, notwithstanding a factional split in the Democratic party. These factional differences have been increasingly evident since Mr. Wilson made his eloquent

and powerful appeal to Congress to vindicate the national honor by repealing the tolls exemption clause which he affirmed was a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty with Great Britain.

The opposition to the course advocated by Mr. Wilson has been prolonged and determined. The Hearst papers, which are avowedly hostile to Mr. Wilson, have been fighting his policy of repeal and have been doing their utmost 'o arouse anti-British prejudices over the tolls question, and to injure Mr. Wilson by alleging that he is betraying the interests of the United States. Mr. Champ Clark, who We want two more agente in Hast aspires to the Democratic nomination in 1916, and has the warm support of the Hearst papers, Thos. W. Bowman & Son Co. Ltd. has been leading the Democratic opposition to Mr. Wilson's policy, Mr. Wilson's victory in the face of the impassioned plea which Speaker Clark made against the "degradation of the nation" is, therefore, all the more remark-

The question is now before the Senate, where the Democratic majority is much smalling to make maple syrup but very little has been made yet, the weather the consensus of opinion comments the the the the consensus of opinion sector, and that the Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackburn, of Healey Falls spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac While Mr. Wilson's victory in the House

Wood. A meeting of the directors of the Beulah Cheese Mig. Co. was held last of Representatives was decisive enough there is A meeting of the unrectors in the Beulah Cheese Mig. Co. was held last Friday evening and it was decided the factory would start operations on Monday. April 19th. A few of the members of the Beth-esda Epworth League visited the League here on Tuesday evening. Last Sunday was "Decision Day," in the Methodist church here. Rev. Mir Bick, pastor, conducted a very im-pressive service, after which several new members were added to the church.

ful when emergencies demand tact. If Villa has a long distance to travel to come to a close grip with Huerta, Huerta has as far to go to deliver a blow at Villa. If the situation becomes a "stand off" between the two, is there not a chance, the Boston Transcript asks, for the United States Government to appeal to both Huerta and the "Constitutionalists" to listen to the voice of reason before their ravaged country is further devastated? To make an effective appeal the United States Government must be prepared, the Transcript thinks, to moderate its tone towards Villa and others of

If Huerta wishes to step aside in favor of an understudy," The Transcript says, "our insistence might well be that the latter should be someone not so repellent to Carranza as to preclude the possibility of armistice and eventually of settlement by "consent." If our Government should adopt a policy of endeavoring to get leading Mexicans together, as a substitute for the policy of driving them farther apart, it would find co-operation of Argentina, Brazil and Chile of great value. These nations understand the Latin-American character better than Anglo-Saxons can understand it. They are stable now, but they have worked out political and social problems similar to those that are turning Mexico into chaos. At all events a frank invitation from the United States to them to take part in a Pan-American settlement of the Mexican question would clear their minds of all apprehensions that we are not disinterested in working for the restoration of order in Mexico. They would then see that our disinterestedness included their interests as those of nations allied in blood with the best elements of Mexico.,'

THE ETERNAL FEMININE

The eternal feminine must forever appear. Mme, Caillaux, the French lady who killed a Paris editor, seemed for a time to be the exception needed to prove the rule. In spite of the ghastliness of the subject a great deal of mental phosphoresence has been made to gleam in the night of that tragedy. "He laughs at scars who never felt a wound." and some editors who have never been shot at have been able to get some really good jokes out of the case. Not until now are we able to find one our

selvesMme. Callaux says she only meant to frighten the Figaro editor. She fired three shots at the closest possible range, not intending that any one of them should hit him. She was trying all the time to shoot wild, she says. And there you are ! If she had been shooting to kill she would have missed every time. What surprises us is that two of the shots fired to miss actually did miss. Our astonishment is greatest that the eternal feminine, shooting to miss did not hit at every shot. We suspect that at the first two shots, both of which landed in the bookcase, were fired with deadly intent but that the third, with her anger and resentment subsiding under the strain, was meant to go wide. It was the third that killed. Therefore, is the warning plain. The eternal feminine should avoid firearms unless the woman in the case is deadly, bent upon hitting what she shoots at. Then and then only can she go armed with safety to herself and others. In shooting, lovely woman's luck is somewhat like the gold hunting luck of Dow of Dow's Flat in a Brete Harte story. For years he had dug for gold and had found only water. When his destitute family came, all unawares from the East and he had to dig for, water for them, he couldn't strike water at all, put he struck a great vein of gold. In estimating the luck of it all, the narrator concludes :

his own pre-election declaration in favor of this law, he had to fight his party's declaration in favor of it in platform, he had to fight the aw which Congress had passed by an overwhelmingly majority, and he had to fight every party leader.

It showed two . things first, Mr. Wilson's nerve, and second, the utter incapacity of the leadership of his party to cope with him, at present, in any draw battle.

The seeker for information about April Fool's day and its origin is likely to be finely April-Fooled himself, as history and legend offer different reasons for the practice of fooling our friends on April first.

Legend traces April Fool's day-back to the early miracle plays which represented Christ as being sent in mockery from Annas to Caiaphas tor trial; the day is also said to be a survival of the Feast of Fouls celebrated by the early Romans.

History points to the changes made in the lunar calender by Pope Gregory in the sixteenth century as the reason for the nonsensical antics practiced on April first. The Gregorian calender set New Year's day back from April to January 1, same as it had been in the Julian calender in Caesar's time.

New Year's, then as now, was a season of present-giving. It was a great disappointment to people, especially the servants and dependents of royalty not to receive gifts April 1, as well as January 1. It was then, so some historians tell us, that the distressed gift-givers bethought them of presenting their relatives and dependants with mock-presents, making the old New Year's day a comic duplicate of the real New. Year's.

Out of the dissapointed expectations of the servants and hangers on of the feudal lords of the sixteenth century have grown the antics twentieth century people practice on April Fool's. day.

Easy telephonic conversation at sea with a radius of forty-five miles, which has been achieved by Marconi, should enliven sea life materially. Ships passing within that radius would be in range for a considerable time, ranging from a few minutes to several hours, and a free exchange of news would be practicable, since the telephone works far more rapidly than the wireless telegraph. On the steamer lanes a steamer might never be out of chatting distance with some other ship, and the sea would be little more than an extention of shore life. All of which would be very pleasant to people who like a continuous sur, but fatal to that restful seclusion which the the ships used to offer, and which has been already impaired by wireless. Luckily they are still insignificant boats running to insignificant places, on board which the wireless does not buzz, from departure to landfall, and on which the world and its troubles seem a long way

which is exercised at times, I with kindly arrogance toward men old enough to be their forelathers. Many farmers resent the dominating airs of these incipient financiers and believe that their immaturity indicate an effort at economy on the part of headquarters. They also feel that their financial standing does not and cannot receive the thoughtful consideration necessary, and which would be forthcoming in the case of a manager whose demonstrated and maturer banking experience would entitle him to some latitude from head office. The suggestion is that the banks should have such an official visit each country bank at intervals, for the purpose of meeting farmers and personally inve tigating their claims for credit."

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LINES TO A SKELETON

Behold this ruin ! 'Twas a skull Once, of ethereal spirit full, This narrow cell was life's retreat; This space was thought's mysterious seat. What beauteous visions filled this spot? What dream of pleasures long forgot? For hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear Have lett one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy. Once shone the bright and busy eye; But start not at the dismal void If social love that eye employed; If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dews of kindness gleamed, That eye shall be forever bright When stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tong at. If falsehood's honey it disdained, And when it could not praise was chained, If bold in virtue's cause it spoke: Yet gentle noncord moves broke, This silent tongue shall plead for thee er broke, When time unvails ecernity.

Say did these fingers delve the mine, Or with the envied rubies shine? To hew the rock or wear a gem Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on wealth or fame.

Avails it whether bare or shod, These feet the paths of duty trod; If from the bowers of ease they fled, To seek afflictions's humble shed. If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot returned, These feet with angel's feet shall vie And tread the palace of the sky.

The above lines were found in the museum of the Royal College of Physicians, London- and although more than one century has passed since and a reward of fifty pounds was offered to the

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz attended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. A. Chapman of Roslin on Sunday last. Miss Elsie Tummon of Crookston, visited her coustn. Miss Edith Tum-mon last Tucsday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Bloomfield visited triends here re-cently, for a dominant party to be perpetually quarreling with the President of its choice. There is indeed some danger of the Demo-crats losing control of the House of Representa-tives in 'the Congressional elections next No-vember. The Democrats have now a major-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mr. Bryan, in his paper, the Commoner, has Mrs. C. A. Mitz.

issued a campaign call to the Democratic party, in which he urges them to bestir themselves in order to insure that the President will continue EVERY ACHING MUSSLE CURED to have during the whole of his Presidential term, a Democratic Congress. Hence it is

more than likely that, however strongly Mr. If you have any muscles that are strained and weak, that are frequent-ly subject to rheumatic pains; if you have any painful swellings that re-fue to go away get husy with Ner-fue to go away get husy with Ner-

fuse to go away-get busy with Ner-viline. This is the very sort of troiviline. This is the very sort of troi-ble that Nerviline is noted for caring quickly. "I have proved Nerviline simply a wonder in reducing a hard, painful swelling. It followed an in-jury I received in my left leg and caused me great pain and discomfort The muscles avera strained and content the future of their party by factional right-ng. In any event if, as expected, the Senate adopts the Wilson policy, it will be a signal victory for the President. He has proven him-self a statesman of courage and high ideals.

AFTER TORREON

relieving power about Nerviline that touched the root of my trouble, Ner-Now that Villa is in complète military occuviline reduced the swell ng, it destroy-ed the pain, it brought my limb back to perfect condition." The dx-pation of Torreon he is still six hundred miles perience of Mrz. Bowen, whethe home distant from the City of Mexico. In the interperience of Mrz. Bowen, where home is in Middleser, is not unusual. Thous and are proving every kind, chronic rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia and sciatica will yield to Nerviline when nothing else tan possibly cure. Nervi-line is an old-time family pain rein-edy, used nearly forty years with great success. The large family size

he can keep his grip on the administrative machine they will give him the allegiance of the head. Huerta is a dangerous man to defy St. Michael's church held their an- when he is close at hand, therefore the masses nual meeting on Wednesdday, March in the territory within his sphere of influence 18th. The following officers have at least acquiesce in his sway. He is plainly a strong man, full of resource. He is enlisting Pres.-Mrs. Jas. St. Charles. 1st Vice Pres-Mrs. L. P. Hughes 2nd Vice Pres-Mrs. McNabb Treas-Mrs. T. Daly Auditors-Mrs. F. B. Anderson, Mrs. ently he has succeeded in raising a loan without recourse to those ways and means that would provoke the antagonism of foreign capitalists dwelling in Mexico. A bad man Huerta Mr. Mr. E. B. Harris won the is, but certainly a told man who can be tac silver spoon at the Belleville Sun club

"Whether it's good or whether it's bad You can see that it all comes to this,

The blamed cuss was diggin' for water you know. And his luck made him sure for to miss.'

The Department of Labour's Index Number of Wholesale prices rose slightly in March, standing at 136.7 as compared with 136.1 in February and 136 0 in March, 1913. The more important increases occurred in grains and fodder, animals and meats, (especially in poultry), canned salmon, apples, beans, potatoes, flour, oatmeal, beef hides, and muskrat skins. Important decreases occurred in eggs, jute, brass and lead, and in some grades pine. In Retail prices, beef, veal, bacon, flour, bans, prunes, and potatoes were upward while there was a general decline in eggs, and butter showed a downward tendency.

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No man can say at this moment anything against President Wilson's nerve or his effecttiveness as a party leader.

The history of the United States does not contain an incident comparable with the present situation in Washington where the man at the White House is compelling his own party and the Congress to take the back track on an issue in which the victory of the President gives he American people the worst of it.

In the House, the President in his insistence upon repealing the provision granting free tolls to interstate shipping in the canal, had to fight **

off.

Surely disreputable journalism in Canada never descended to a lower plane than when The Mail and Empire, in the title of its leading editorial in yesterday's edition, referred to the great speech of the British prime minister in these words,-"The Serpent's Tongue Slimes the Army." Is it not time that William Watson's low, brutal slander against Mrs. Asquith were forgotten! But to revive and apply this slander to the head of the government of Great Britain is an evidence of "loyalty" that is closely akin to treason, Premier Asquith's magnificent address to his constituents has been universally praised, even by the Unionist press, for its saneness and moderation. The Mail and Empire in its cabled report in the very same issue says,-"It is now practically certain that in view of Premier Asquith's restrained speech at Ladybank, Scotland, on Saturday, the Unionists will not oppose his re-election." Saneness, moderation, and restraint are to The Mail and Empire the attributes of a serpent. Its own venom is probably inspired by disappointment over the prospect that Mr. Asquith's "restrained speech" and methods may bring to a settlement the most troublesome problem that has vexed British Statesmanship during the last century, and without giving the Tory party a chance to attain power on account of the perplexities of the government.

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The great West is apparently growing restive under the dominance of callow youths who are sent from the East to manage their banks and who carry enough dignity to spring the knees of an archangle or to sink a modern first-class battleship. The Saskatoon board of trade has issued this earnest protest against being afflicted with any more "Boy Bank Managers,,'--

"A chronic complaint among farmers is that country branches of banks are generally managed by very young men who are permitted little or no latitude for the exercise of such judgment as they may possess. Very frequently it is said to be a case of "But man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority,"

writer, yet no claimant has yet appeared .- J. S. S.

THE LADIES AID.

The old church bell had long been cracked Its call was but a groan : It seemed to sound a funeral knell With every broken tone. "We need a bell," the brethren said, "But taxes must be paid : We have no money we can spare Just ask the Ladies' Aid."

The shingles on the roof were old ; The rain came down in rills : The brethren slowly shook their heads And spoke of "monthly bills." The chairman of the board arose, And said, "I am afraid That we shall have to lay the case Before the Ladies' Aid."

The carpet had been patched and patched Till quite beyond repair : And through the aisles and on the steps The boards showed hard and bare. "It is too bad I" the brethren said ; "An effort must be made To raise an interest on the part Of members of the Aid."

The preacher stipend was behind : The poor man blushed to meet The grocer and the butcher as They passed him on the street But nobly spoke the brethren then : "Pastor, you shall be paid ! "We'll call upon the treasurer Of our good Ladies' Aid."

"Ah !'' said the men, the way to heaven Is long and hard and steep ; With slopes of ease on either side, The path 'tis hard to keep. We can not climb the heights alone ; Our hearts are sore dismayed ; We ne'er shall get to heaven at all Without the Ladies' Aid."

-W. V. Burn

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position it is folly to prace expensive armouries at Picton, Trenton, Belle-ville and Napanee, within a radius of a few miles, nuless we are to make a specialty of soldiering. The rate-payers of Picton have invested \$5000 in a drill shed. As an ornament the building has proved a disappointment, if is extremely doubtful if the tax-payers of Picton would today vote \$5000 for the building, notwithstand-ing that its cost will probably run well up to \$100,000. (Ontario.) A moving picture exhibition under the auspices of the Provincial Board of Health, will be given in the Town Hall on Monday evening, April 9th. Of 800 immigrants who arrived in Toronto yesterday, none could be in-duced to accept farm work. We are getting a misenable looking lot of peo-ple from the Old Country, judging from personal observation of a Hun-ber we asw disembarking at Toron-to recently. It looks as if many un-desirables were being dumped in Ca-nada. Recently the Azsociated Boards

desirables were being dumped in Ga nada. Recently the Associated Boards of Trade broughd to the attention of Dr. Bryce of the Imnigration De-partment, the very fact that the Government was pernitting an un-sirable cladss of immigrants to land Mr. Malcolm Redner is in Toronto today. Messra Smith, Hazelton & Sager, in Miss Cassie Black Mr. Matching & Sager, for Weilington. Miss Nelson of Demorestville is spending a few days with her cou-sin, Miss Cassie Black Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton & Sager, is fing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

have secured a heavy contract for work, in connection with Robertson & Company's Trent Canal Dredging contract. This work comprises river dredging above and in the vicinity of Clan Ro's

len Rots. Town Solicitor Abbott is in Toran-attending the Private Bills Com-ittes, in connection with the valid-ion of the C.N.R. and Paper Mills

ntures. Paul Bruyes is building a sec-addition to the Grand Union Mr.

St. George's Club has leased rooms in the Weaver Block, Dundas Street, and will take possession next week.

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......................... Trenton, April 1st-Mr. P. J. O'Rourke returned last evening from s business trip to Toronto. Mr. Peter Brett, of Frankford, has tived in Frankford for 14 years. Mr. Chas. Goodwin has sold his Mr. Chas. Goodwin has sold his Mr. Balleville Road residence to Mr. Big Island, April 4.-Mrs Nelson vi. Sited her sistar Miss E J Cole, on Tuesday. Mr. A G. Vidler spent Wednesday helping Mr. Geo S. Morden at cleaning Mr. and Mrs Albert Wager called Tuesday evening on Mr G C. Spra-gue's. Mr. and Mrs K A Mills visited Mr. Miss Glady's Alley returned home

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Mr. and Mrs E A. Mills visited Mr. Miss Glady's Alley returned home W Mills at Northport. on Wednes- after visiting her friend, Miss Lillian

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he guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kincalds Front of Thurlow

n Thursday. Mr. Arthur, Kincaide has purchased a few of the high grade holstein cat-tle of the Belleville sale.

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after spending a few days with ac-quaintenances at Plainfield. We are sorry to hear that Master Willie Sills who was kicked by a For Years, Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

horse is not improving much. Mr. and Mrs Fred Steinburgh spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Canadian women are continually writ-ing us such letters as the two following, Lloyd. We are glad to hear that Mrs. H ch are heartfelt expressions of grati tude for restored health:

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K. Deyes is able to be at home again and it is hoped there will be a speedy Glanford Station, Ont -"I have ta-ken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commecovery. Mr. and Mrs J. S. Clapper spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs R. J. Gornd and never found any m

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until I began taking your medicine. I al-so recommend it for Amelinasburg. April 7.-Mr and Mrs. Chas Ferguson spent Friday at nervousness and in-digestion. " - Mrs.

H. Dempsey's Miss Bessic, Post Rossmore, is sew HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station. Ont. ing in this vicinity. The rainy weather makes it rather discouraging for those who have sugar Chesterville, Ont. - "I heard your

nes highly praised, and a year ago taking them for falling of womb bushes tapped. Miss Reta Carpenter spent Saturday

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and ovarian trouble. "My left side pained me all the time in Belleville. Messrs A. Noxon and F Osbourne

spent Sunday at Wellington. We are glad to report Mrs. Graham

improving. Hev, T. Wallace attended the lecture in Belleville on Friday night. The W.M.S. will meet in the church on Thursday alternoon. Miss Luella Ferguson spent Sunday

with Nora Masters. We are glad to see Mrs. C. A. Lewis back again after spending the winter with her sister in Trenton. Mr. A Lont was in Toronto, this week with a carload of cattle.

week with a carload of cattle. Mrs. G Anderson, Mountain View, visited our Sunday School on Sunday and gave us some good advice. During the past week the snow has rapidly disappeared, but there is con-siderable amount of ice in Roblin's Take rat

Take yet. Miss Gertie Masters is visiting at • Miss Alice Wannamaker's fourth con Mrs. W Reddick is on the sick list

a few of the high grade holstein cat-tle of the Belleville sale. Front of Thurlow, April 7.-A young again, sorry to report. If the sorry to report. Mr. G. Seely, Consecond, spent the week-end with his brother, H. Scely Our veterinary, H. Fox, is busy these to help support his family, he having suffered the loss of a hand in a cir-Mr. Moran Lont spent Friday in Trenton



Fuller, April5th-A flock of wild An unwavering assurance in ur goods built up through case went north this morning, an old-time sign of warn weather There is not much doing in the

maple syrup making Service in the Presbyterian church was conducted by Rev. Mr. Steele

Mr. and Mrs Albert Mitts went to see his aged father, Mr. Martin Mitts of Crookston, on Sunday Mrs. John Carson is visiting her

son, Mr. Samuel Carson , Miss Myrtle Carson has gone to Tweed to learn dress-making Mrs. M. J. Fuller has returned home from Tweed after spending the

winter with her sister-in law, Mr. Paul Trumpour Mrs. Collins thas returned to her

home in Stirling Mrs. John Green is on the sick

Miss Gladys Geen, has gone to visit her aunt, Mrs. Allen Morton Belleville.

Mrs. Fred Mylkes and hittle daighter spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Kellar Mrs. Lorne Brough spent the weekend with her sister. Mrs. E. Sharp

of Belleville Mr. R. Geen of Moira spent a few

days in Belleville visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. George Post spent Sunday evening at Mr. B. Broughs Rev. Mr. Tonkin preached in the Methodist church on Sunday in behalf of the W.M.S. of this place. They hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Wm. Calvert of Sidney passed through our vicinity this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton of

Roslin were guests of her father, Mr. Wm. Dean, last week. Miss Merkle spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowdy Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas and family have the sympathy of our neighborhood in the loss of their laughter, Mrs. Samuel Elliott

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THE HILL ************************

The Hill, Fourth Con Sidney House cleaning seems to be the order of the day around here. The Sidney Town Hall Cheese fac-tory started on Monday the 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haywood of Murray visited Mr. Oliver Mun-A number fron here attended the

ert at the Stone Church, Pleas-

concert at the Stone Church, Pleas-and View The roads are very bad yet over Grahams' hill, snow banks are four or five feet high. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencerspent Sunday at Mrs. Spencer's father's, Mr. Munns of Belleville. Mrs. C. Massey and Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson have gone to visit their brother, Mr. Owen Redick of Cleve-land, Ohio, formerly of this place. Mrs. Thomas Roan of Marmora is moving in her house here this week

THIRD LINE THURLOW -----

Third Line, Thurlow-The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. was held on Wednesday last. The rain prevented some from attending. A

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Every effort is being made to deve-lop the mineral and fishing industries in British Columbia. They will provide a large amount of freight traific for the Grand Trunk Pacific on the east-ward run. Prince Rupert is looking forward to being, in the future, the Pacific headwarters from which grain

Pacific headquarters from which grain will be shipped through the Panama Canal to Europe. It is confidently predicted that a large plicating of the grain grown in western Canada will find its outlet on the Pacific coast. The Grand Trunk (Pacific is pre-eminently a grain carrying lice With a grade through the mountains that can almost be classed a prairie grade, it surpasses both its rivals in the handling of this class of freight. The Grand Trunk Pacific also runs

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Mr. William Bennett, Front Street, Mr. William Hennet, Front Strett, met with a serious mishap on Sat and strett, a horse belonging to Mr Robinson and was holding a tight robinson and was holding a tight is thought and Mr. Bennett was bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is thought and Mr. Bennett was bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is thought and Mr. Bennett was bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is thought and Mr. Bennett was bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is thought and Mr. Bennett was bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is thought and Mr. Bennett was bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is thought and Mr. Bennett was bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is the aday was badly swollen as bie of Rheumo today. F. O. Clarke is the aday bear a bandage to prevent colo stimes a sandage to prevent colo stimes thad is narrow escape. He is bie to be out today, but is sill force bear to wear a bandage to prevent colo stime to be and the girl win to beate the wast line in women They'd better place a husky young to the locating without delay or trouble met with a serious mishap on Sat-

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John Wallace Miss Elda Arkett has

port that in spite of the rapid growth Mr. Max Crosby of Roblin's has be

Third Line, Sidney,-Mr. and Mrs. Adams entertained a number of of friends on Tuesday evening. Mr. E. Vanderwater is out sawing wood in the second. Mrs. H. Moran is improving since her recent illness.

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serious accident on Monday, April 6 when he was scalded badly on the leg while his people were removing some boiling suds from the stove. We hope for his speedy recovery An oil that is prized everywhere.-

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Crookston. April 7.-I. c maple syrup

arvest is 1 of amounting to very much The closing of Dales Bank in Mado. sed quite a sensation in our little village last week. Miss Margaret Sulli an returned home on Thursday last from O. B C. Belleville.

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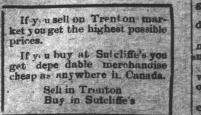
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profitable meeting was held. Mr. Ross of Albert College will nduct service at Bethany on Sunday morning. Rev. S. A. Kemp will take charge

of the missionary sermon on a week from Sunday. The members of the W M.S. are to supply music for this

Mr. Charles Brown of fourth line, paid a flying trip here on Sunday

We are sorry our mail carrier, Mr George Bacon is unable to proceed with his regular duties on account of being ill. He has engaged another

Miss Pearl Dean spent the week-end visiting Mrs. A. Woods, fourth of Sidney A number of our young people at-

tended the concert given at Stone Church, Fourth of Sidney, at the titled "The Old District School", and We are pleased to see the drying up and roads improving. mud

. WALLBRIDGE

Wallbridge, April 7th-The W.M.S. held their annual meeting for the election of officers at the home of Mrs. F. J. Bird on Wednesday and

Mrs. F. J. Bird on Wednesday and the same staff of officers were re-elected. Mrs. C. F. Chisholm and Mrs. W. G. Ketcheson were elected delo-gates to attend the branch meeting at Trenton sarly in June. Mr. Moddle of Albert College occu-pied the pulpit Sunday morning and gave an inspiring missionary address Mrs. L. Massey is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lane Our cheese maker, Mr. Purdy, con menced his season's work on Monday morning.

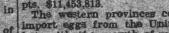
Mr. and Mrs. A. Esmond of Belle-Mr. and Mrs. A. Esmond of Belle-ville visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nobes Mrs. J. Lott of the sixth con-cession spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. Nobes, Sri Mr. S. E. Lane bought a fine Hol-stein cow at the annual sale in Belk

wille. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lott of the 6th concession and Mrs. Dewey of Have-lock visited at Mr. Lane's one day

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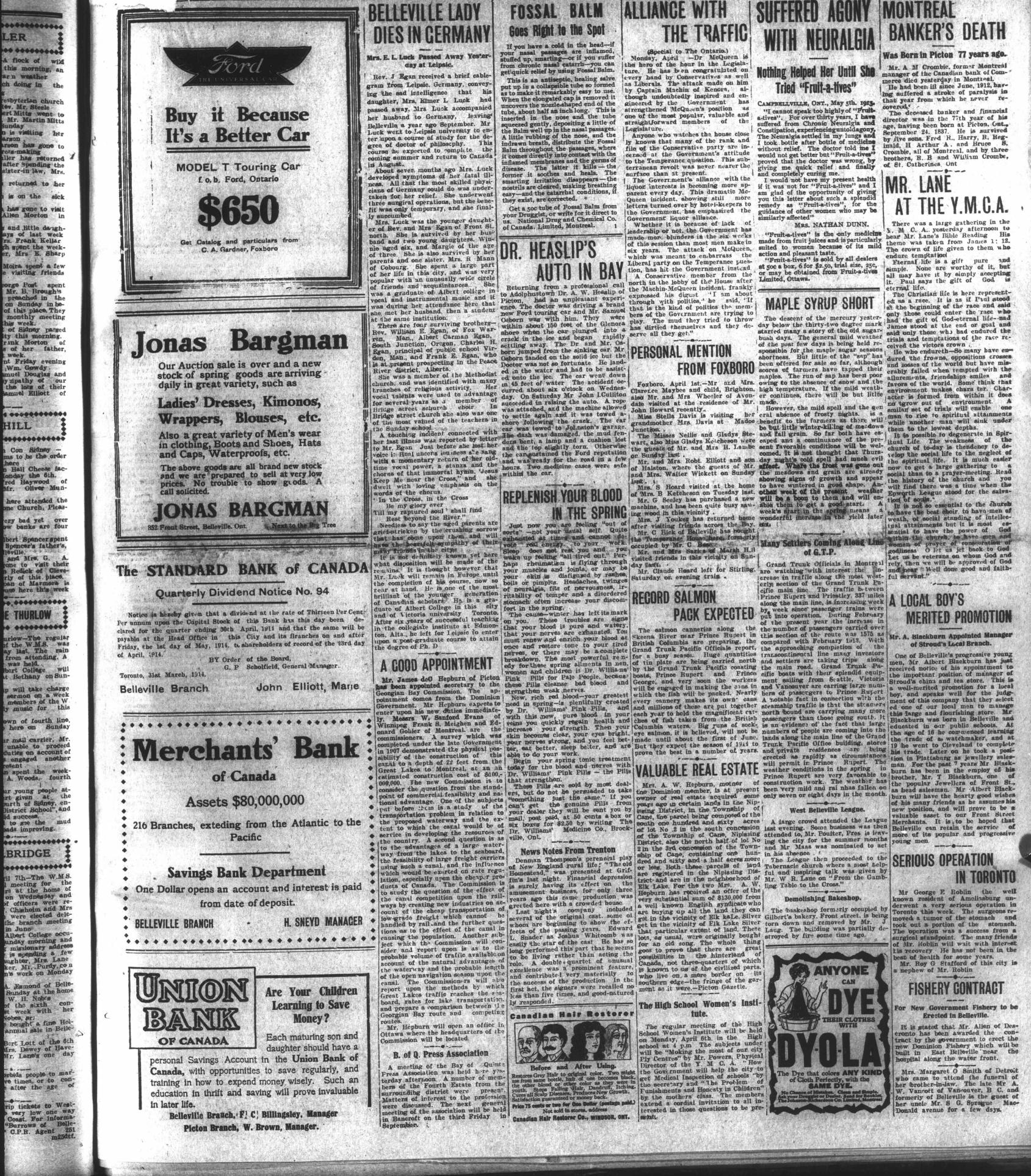




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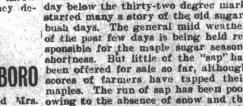
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AN ALARMING SITUATION

There is some alarm apparent in one or two of the British newspapers lest General Louis Botha, Premier of South Africa, take the bit between his teeth and bolt with it. It is said that some Australians and many British have left the country since the nine labor leaders were deported. That is quite likely, but it is no sign that Premier Botha is about to jettison his imperial cargo. It is merely a sign that he is making good his boast that there would not be another strike in South Africa for ten years. Premier Botha is a farseeing man. He is also trustworthy, as the British found out during the South African war. Forsight and trustworthiness are good things to have, but they are more valuable when allied with intuition. Premier Botha knows that the past is pastand that there is no chance of establishing in South Africa an independent white man's country. In the first place, the old Dutch element is becoming exercised by the spirit of modern civilization. In the second, the natives have never forgiven and never will forgive the Dutch in South Africa. The British saved Oom Paul Kruger once from that danger, and it is their presence in South Africa which enables the white man to live there at all.

Those who know South Africa, or for the matter of that, any part of Africa, know well that it is almost impossible for it to be a white man's country. That the white men can live and prosper there has nothing to do with it. But the white man in South Africa will always remain the "boss" or go. The moment he engages in occupations in which the black man can compete with him he loses caste with the black man and begins to undermine the whole social fabric by which he exists. The mines have brought enormous wealth to the country, but they have also brought about problems which otherwise would not exist. The white man can always work machinery and thus manufacture, but the black man must always work the ground and be the servant of the farmers. One day the black man will perhaps become educated and able to compete in the higher pursuits in exactly the same way as the Indians have been doing in India. Inevitably in that day will come the demand for enfranchisement. If that were given the black would swamp the white. Even emigration of white people into South Africa can not alter facts. These emigrants do not intend to labor in a country where all manual labor is done by colored men. They engage as clerks, superintendents, drillers, in all classes of trade and labor which mignt be called skilled. But the rest is left to the native population. In Natal the natural result happened. East Indians from being indentured servants tilling the fields and doing the labor. became in time tradesmen and undersold their white competitors. In that province to-day there are less than 100,000 whites, and 150,000 East Indians and nearly 1,000,000 natives. In the whole Dominion the ratio of colored to white is almost four to one. The increase in the former is growing greater and at a faster rate than the latter. In a country of this nature where one quarter of the white population gather in a dozen cities, it is fairly obvious that there is but the faintest chance of establishing a white man's country as the term is meant for instance in Canada or Australia. The white population is superimposed upon a black and the later is only held in check by realizing that the white men are united and ready to use force. Times have changed vory considerably in the last ten years and any government in South Africa that thinks it can cut the painter of Empire and drift aimlessly on the restless seas of a separate nationality is likely to plunge into a very dangerous and black abyss.

who furnished the germs of the teachings of the great philosophers who, a century later. followed him in England, France and Germany.

Locke took the ground that originally the mind is like a sheet of white paper, and that whatever is written upon it comes, directly or indirectly, from the sensible objects about it, or to the States which those objects produce. There are, so Locke maintained no such thing as "Innate Ideas." All ideas, from the lowest to the highest, are born of experience.

"It is evident," so he declared, "that the mind knows not things immediately, but by the intervention of the ideas it has of them." By this Locke means that our knowledge is relative, not absolute. In a word, we have the ideas, but we do not know, and cannot know that the ideas represent reality.

The effect of Locke's book upon philosophy was as great as that of Copernicus was upon astronomy, or that of Darwin upon biology. It furnished an absolutely new viewpoint, and demanded an absolutely new conclusion, and today every branch of human thought is domin. ated by the Great Englishman's conclusion's as laid down in the "Essay on Human Understanding."

And the man was as remarkable as his book. In an age of great excitement and deep prejudice he set the sample of thinking calmly and clearly. When philosophy was little better than the arid discussion of scholastic inanities. he wrote in a way to interest statesmen and men of the world. At a time when the chains of dogma were tightly drawn, and the penalty for attempting to loosen them were much more stringent than it is now possible for us to conceive, he raised questions which stirred the very depths of human thought, and did it in a spirit so candid, so tolerant, and so unselfishly that he seemed to be writing not for his own party or own time, but for all time and for all mankind.

The old gray hen has thirteen chicks, and round the yard she claws and picks, and toils the whole day long; I lean upon the garden fence, and watch that hen of little sense, whose intellect is wrong. She is the most important hen that ever in the haunts of men a waste of effort made; she thinks if she should cease her toil the v hole blamed universe would spoil, its institutions fade. Yet vain and trifling is her task, she might as profitably bask and loaf throughout the year; one incubator from the store would bring forth better chicks and more than fifty hens could rear. She ought to rest her scratching legs, get down to tacks and lay some eggs, which bring the valued bucks: but, in her vain perverted way, she says. "I'm derned if I will lay," and hands out foolish clucks. And many men are just the same: they play some idle, trifling game, and think they're sawing wood; they hate the work that's in demand, the jobs that count they cannot stand, and all their toil's no good.

will be held, so that the will of the people will have been expressed before Ulster,-if it should vote against inclusion,-shall come under operation of the Home Rule Bill, and under the jurisdiction of the Irish Parliament at Dublin. Sir Edward Grey also made it plain that the will of Parliament must prevail, and that if any attempt is made to thwart the authority of the state, the army will be called upon to maintain law and order. This straightforward statement from the Government should serve as a warning to the "Die-Hards," that they will not be allowed to trifle with law and order.

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The man who perfected the cold storage system did a great thing for humanity. By its use perishable foodstuff can be preserved for quite a long time, and thus can be carried along from the season of plenty to the time when without this system they would be scarce or not procurable at all. Properly used it would have been of immense benefit to mankind, but it was but a short time until the vampires who fatten on human flesh and blood discovered that it opened a way to levy an unholy toll on all perishable foodstuffs. They went into the markets when prices were low and the eggs, butter, or whatever product was plentiful, and bought up the supply, only refraining from buying it all because the prices would be advanced too much by this course.

Then thumb-screws were put on when the product became scarce, and the cold storage thugs and pirates held up the consumer. This still is going on, and to the extent that these sameland pirates are even burning and destroying foodstuffs to keep the prices up. The use of the cold storage system is all right, its abuse all wrong. The gangs in charge of it who are destroying foodstuffs needed by the world, and this in order to enhance their profits, are as cold-blooded and as heartless as the worst buccaneer that ever infested the Spanish main. They would take the last drop of milk from the bottle of a starving baby, would take its life in order to add to their bank accounts.

The remedy is simply another step towards "Socialism." It will result in the government being compelled to take charge of the whole business, and providing the means by which foodstuffs can be conserved in the interests of the whole people instead of the social harpies who get their work in on our feasts.

THE MODEL CHURCH

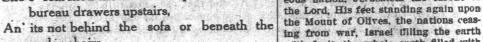
Well wife, I've found the model church! I worshipped there to-day: It made me think of good old times before my hairs were grey. The meetin' house was finer built than it was years

- ago; But then I found, when I went in, it wasn't built for show.
- The sexton didn't seat me 'way back by the door;
- He knew that I was old and deaf, as well as old and poor.
 - He must have been a Christian, for he led me

- pews, SUNDAY And, though I can't see very well, I saw the falling tear
- That told me hell was some way off, and heaven very near.
- How swift the golden moments fled within that
- holy place! How brightly beamed the light of Heaven from THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. every happy face !
- Again I longed for that sweet time when friend shall meet with friend, Where congregations ne'er break up and Sabbaths
- have no end.
- I hope to meet that minister, that congregation too,
- In the dear home beyond the skies, that shines from heaven's blue,
- I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's evening gray,
- Word to-day.
- Dear Wife, the fight will soon be fought, the victory be won.
- The shining goal is just ahead, the race is nearly run.
- O'er the river we are nearing, they are thronging to the shore
- To shout our safe arrival where the weary weep no more.

THE LOST PURSE

I remember the excitement and the terrible John xxi, 1, 14; Acts 1, 3; Gal. 11, 20; I alarm That worried everybody when William broke his arm ; And how frantic Pa an' Ma got only jes' the I will be glad in the Lord" (Ps. civ, 34). other day When they couldn't find the baby coz he'd up an' walked away. But I'm sure there's no excitement that our house has ever shook Like the times Ma can't remember where she and rise from the dead on the third put her pocketbook. When the laundry man is standin' at the door an' wants his pay cerning John, whom Jesus loved, who leaned upon His bosom, that even he, as well as Peter knew not that Jesus Ma hurries in to get it, an' the fun starts right must rise again from the dead (John away. She hustles to the sideboard coz she knows exactly where She can put her hand right on it, but, alas ! it isn't there, She tries the parlor table, and she goes upstairs to look. An' once more she can't remember where she put her pocketbook. She tell us that she had it just a half an hour ago, An' now she can't find it though she's hunted high an' low. She's searched the kitchen cupboard an' the



one for March 22, "Lessons by the Way," and it is also a good introduction to next week's Jesson on "The Cost of Discipleship," for nothing helps one to be a disciple like the power of His resurrection (Phil. iii, 10). There were five appearances of the risen Christ on that first resurrection The face of God's dear servant who preached His day, to Mary Magdalene, to the other women, to Peter, to these two men and in the evening to the ten (Thomas being absent). That which Jesus was and did during the forty days between His resurrection and ascension speaks to me of that which the saints will be and do in our resurrection hodies, for we shall be like Him. As they talked of Him and of the things which had happened Jesus Himself drew near and went with them (verses 13-15). Many have been refreshed by the fact that He keeps a record of those who think upon Him

Lesson II .- Second Quarter, For

April 12, 1914.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 13-35.

by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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Rom. viii, 34-Commentary Prepared

This study might bear the title of the

(Mal. iii, 16). I like the words "Jesus Himself," "I myself," "Jesus shewed Himself," "He gave Himself," "His own self bare our sins" (verses 36, 39); Pet. ii, 24). No one can fill or satisfy the heart like "Himself," and we do not wonder that the osalmist said. "My meditation of Him shall be sweet; The men asked if He was a stranger because He did not seem to know the great events of the past few days, and they told Him all (verses 19-24), evidently with much sadness and disappointment. They talked as if they had never heard that He was to die day, though He had repeatedly told them that it would be even so (Luke ix, 22; xviii, 31-34). It is written conxx, 9). This should lead us to ask ourselves in all sincerity if we are really believing all that is written concerning His present ministry, His coming again and His kingdom, and our share by grace in it all. He told them that their difficulty was that they did not believe all that the prophets had spoken and were therefore foolish men (verses 25, 26), and that evening He said to the eleven and those gathered with them, that all

things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the Psalms concerning Him (verses 33, 44). Many of these still unfulfilled proph-

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JOHN LOCKE AND HIS BOOK.

Two hundred and twenty four years ago today there was given to the world one of the most remarkable books ever written, a book that at once began to make men think, and that has kept them thinking ever since-John Locke's "Essay Concerning Understanding" for which the author was paid the munificent sum of thirty pounds ; the same price, by the way, that Kant afterward received for the epochmaking "Critique of the Pure Reason."

It is to the "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" that we must look for the headquarters of modern philosophy as opposed to the scholasticism of the Middle Ages. It was Locke

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-Walt. Mason

When Hon. George P. Graham concluded his great speech on the report on the Transcontinental Railway, there was not enough left of that inordinately partisan document to call for decent burial. Every phase of it had been dissected, in a masterly manner, and it was proved to be a tissue of misrepresentations. It was founded neither upon good railroading principles, nor upon sound public policy. It was the work of two men who had been selected for a particular purpose by the Government, namely to provide campaign ammunition against the Liberal Party, and to make an attack upon a great national enterprise. They were so employed and were paid at a rate out of all proportion to the services rendered. Both of them were apparently well qualified for the job. One was a rabid Tory partisan ; the other was an employee of a Company which had every reason to discredit and destroy the effectiveness of a competing line. They did their job to the complete satisfaction of their employers, but in their zeal to serve their masters they prepared a report, which Mr. Graham proved so wilfully partisan and misleading, that it stands before the country and the world, as a result of Mr. Graham's smashing attack on the report, has been thrown on the defensive and to-day it has to resort to the expedient of putting up hair-splitting lawyers to make wild and exaggerated calculations as to the cost of the National Transcontinental Railway.

After a week of dramatic events, Home Rule is once more started on its constitutional course, and the speech of Sir Edward Grey. who led the Government in the absence of Mr. Asquith, indicates that it is again to be "full steam ahead." The Government has made every concession consistent with the principle of the Bill, and as the Foreign Sccretary stated, it is not prepared to go any further. Under the concessions proferred by Mr. Asquith, Ulster has the opportunity of voting itself out of the provisions of the Home Rule Act for six years. and before the expiration of that term, in the ordinary course of events, two general elections

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boldly through he long aisle of that pleasant church to find a pleasant pew.
wish you'd heard the singin —it had the old-time ring— he preacher said with trumpet voice, "Let all the people sing," he tune was "Coronation," and the music up- ward rolled ill I thought I heard the angels striking all their harps of gold.
Ay deafness seemed to melt away, my spirit caught on fire; joined my feeble, trembling voice with that mel- odious choir, And sang, as in my youthful days, "Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem and crown Him Lord of all."
tell you wife, It did me good to, sing that hymn once more. felt like some wrecked mariner who gets a glimpse of shore; almost want to lay aside this weather beaten form, And anchor in the blessed port forever from the storm.
The preachin'l well, I can't just tell all that the preacher said; know it wasn't written, I know it wasn't read; He hadn't time to read, for the lightnin' of his eye Went passing 'long from pew to pew, nor passed a sinner by.

The sermon wasn't flowery, 'twas simple Gospel truth.

It fitted poor old men like me, it fitted hopeful youth:

'Twas full of consolation for weary hearts that bleed,

'Twasfull of invitations to Christ-and not to creed.

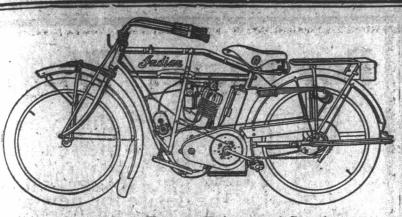
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little nook	The whole topic of all Scripture may
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And this time she she says she's certain that	Christ and the glory that shall fol- low" (verse 26 and 1 l'et. 1, 11), of
she't lost her pocketbook.	which He spoke to them as He walk-
	ed, opening to them the Scriptures,
She calls Pa at the office, an' he laughs I guess	and expounding to them in all the
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heartlessness of men.	rvi; Num. xix; Deut. xviii; Ps. xxii;
She calls to mind a peddler who came to the	Isa, liii; and who can tell how many
kitchen door.	more. Is it your custom when you
An' she's certain from his whiskers an' the	read your Bible to pray. Lord, by Thy
shabby clothes he wore,	Spirit, open to me this Scripture?
An' his dirty shirt an' collar that he must have	He made as though He would have gone further when they reached the
	end of their journey, for He does not
been the crook,	intrude unless desired. It was not
An' she's positive that feller came an' got her	difficult to constrain Him to abide, for
pucketbook.	He is glad to enter every door that is
	opened to Him (verses 28, 29; Rev. iii, 20). As He sat at meat with them
But at last she allus finds it in some queer and	He took bread and blessed and broke
funny spot,	and gave to them, and He was known
Where she'd put it in a hurry, an' had some-	of them in breaking of bread (verses
요즘 것 것 같은 것	30, 31, 35). My own conviction is that
how clean forgot.	they saw in His hands, as He broke
An' she heaves a sigh of gladness, an' she says	the bread, the marks of the nails and thus recognized Him. even as the same
"Well I declare.	evening He convinced the disciples
I would take an oath this minute that I never	that it was Himself by showing them
put it there."	His hands and feet (verse 39). As they
An' were pescable an' quiet till next time	knew Him He vanished out of their
Ma goes to look	sight, so shall we do when we shall have obtained our resurrection bodies.
An' finds she can't remember where she put	They rose up the same hour and
	started back to Jerusalem with such
her pocketbook.	a heartburn as they probably had not
-Edgar. A. Guest	known before. Compare the inward
In Detroit Free Press.	burning of Ps. xxxix, 3; Jer. xx, 9; Job xxxii, 18-20. The eight mile walk
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The Big Interests spent millions to elect the	that He had told them. They found
Borden Government. Their cry was "let well	the disciples and others gathered to-
enough alone." We hardly need ask what	gether, talking of His resurrection,

the Big Interests think about the result. They and of how He had appeared to Sinot only wasted their good cash, in defeating story, and as they spake Jesus Himthe best government Canada ever had, but self stood in the midst of them and they are paying dearly for the change. Business is dull, hard times are gr pping the country, He joined them in their walk, and He unemployment is rife, laborers are in distress, and great industrial plants all over the country are closed or are running at half time. The troubled, and He quieted them by the Big Interests have suffered severely from flag-Nothing more is needed in all our flapping, but the worst of it is that the great masses of the people are experiencing the hard- That our resurrection todies of flesh est times since the old days of trade stagnation and bones can be handled, and that in and business depression prior to 1896.

compare the inward xix, 3; Jer. xx, 9; Job he eight mile walk did not seem long to doubt rehearsed all them. They found others gathered tof His resurrection, saith unto them, "Peace be unto you" (verse 36). The two men were sad as cared and spent several hours comforting them by the Scriptures. The disciples are terrified and affrighted and troubles than Himself and His word

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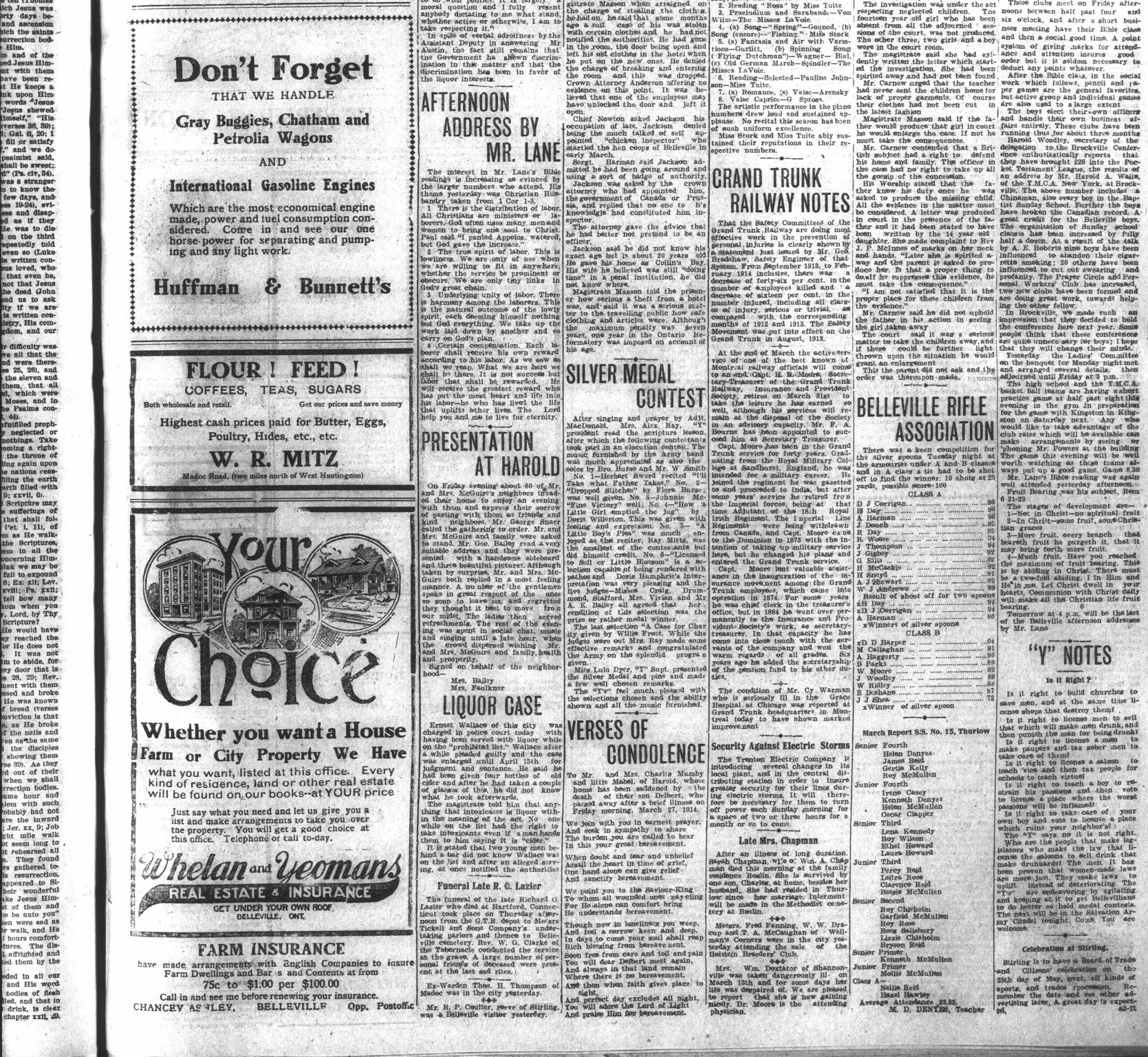
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Toronto, April 3rd. Government official working actively against the Canada Temper ance Act in Welland; another Government enployee who had been working for the Canada Temperance Act advised by his Department to cease his activity. This is the gist of the situation re-Peter Jackson Tried and. Sentenced

vealed by the statement in regard to Inspector Snider and the corresbetween Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture Bailey and R. Austin, one of the district representatives of the Department of Ag-

reading. "The Canada Temperance Act," he says, "has not, or at least should not, have anything whatever to do with politics. It is largely a



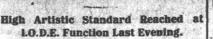


This Morning-He is Believed to be Man Who Acted as "Chicken Inspector."

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him into the court at 11 o'clock.

Jackson pleaded guilty before Ma-gistrate Masson when arraigned on the charge of stealing the clothes, 3. Praelucium and Saraband



In the city hall last evening the Misses Laura D. LaVoie, A T. C. M., A. A G. C., and Eva P. La Voie A. A. C M., gave a two piano regital under the auspices of the Quinte Chapter Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire. They were assisted by Mis-Maysel Stork, soprano and Miss Jessie Tuite, reader, A fairly large

number of music-lovers were present The program included compositions of the old style music since the time of Bach, Handel, and Beethoven. The modern Russian school was represent-

Peter Jackson's address for nearly ed by two numbers by Arensky. Pro 1. (a) Serenade, (b) Hungarian Rhap-

2. Reading "Rosa" by Miss Tuite 3. Praelucium and Sarabande-Vor





Magistrate Finds Thurlow Home Not

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-Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Not

Ernest Taylor, chairman of Junior Triangle Club, reports. These clubs were formed to include all fellows not interested in the Scout Movement in the social and spiritual activities of the Association. At present there are about twenty boys

embraced by these clubs. For the spiritual end of things, they study the men who dared (a course of heroes from the Old Testament' under the leadership of Pat Yeomans

The interesting investigation into There is at least an hour spent weeksentatives of the Department of Ag-riculture in Welland, tabled this week in the House at the request of the Opposition. Mr. Austin, however, resented this interference by the Department with his work in favor of temperance and his reply to the Assistant Deputy Minister forms interesting and spitcy reading. "The Canada Temperance Act," he says, "has not, or at least into the court at 11 o'clock. children be made wards of the Chil- dropped. dren's Aid Society

The investigation was under the act Thase clubs meet on Friday afterrespecting neglected children. The noons between half past four and fourteen year old girl who has been six o'clock, and after a short busi-





after an attack of asthma. All are glad to know Faster, is so near. Lent will soon be done

Our drug store window has a pret-ty appearance-a lot of lovely Easter post cards.

TODAY'S Our banks were very busy last and we think and hope, may let us see the necessity for cleaning up our Mr. John E Clark, our insurance back yards etc. A warrant was issued to-day a-A warrant was issued to day at gainst a local man for issuing a cheque on a Bank in which he kept no account, so it is alleged. The Belleville market was a stir-very small and prices were generally very small and prices were generally ************** ring place this morning, the space in-side and outside being fully occupied. There is splendid accommodation for the summar at the limit of the space in-per bag; apples 20 to 35c per peck; cabbages and vegetables at the usual THIRD LINE THURLOW the farmer at the Belleville market the farmer at the blamed for go-Shoats are selling at \$12 per pair. ------A humber have left to take various situations on boats. Second Tucsday in April the W. M S. will meet at Mrs. Royal Zufeit's. Election of officers. All should at-tend. Methodists now have a number of life members among them and a good work is done by the W. M. S Charti Gaven number of Government men have in the sungtor of Government men have finished W. P Nikes fruit orchard. M. S Contario Government men have finished W. P Nikes fruit orchard. finished W. P Niles fruit orchard. Mr. L Smith Mr Hubert Webs-ter and Mr. Harry Chase are all of Ontario Goverment Fruit Co., and do Mr. Albert Latta has been visiting ness on an extensive scale. We are sorry to report that Mrs. is visiting her mother and sisters here Farmers' hides Horsehides Deakins

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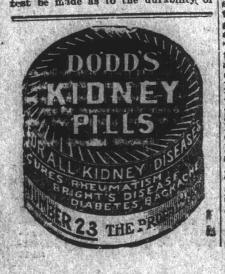
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work for farmers among their trees. Spraying is also being looked after by a number of cur farmers. We dent of this place, who has spent the notice our farmers are wide awake and willing to take up new methods for their work.

and willing to take up new methods for their work. Very sorry to report the death of Mirs. H B Wilson nee Mary Josephine Conger, aged 47 years, on March 31st in the evening. Mirs Wilson had been ill and all thought she was getting better. It was a shock to the whole community. Th eftineral was held on April 2hd in the afternoon at St. An-drew's Arglican Church, Rev. Dr Cobb taking charge The interment Cobb taking charge The interment was made at Christ Church cemetery, *******************

Hillier. A husband and daughter, Lil-Hillier. A husband and daughter, Lil-li, are left to mourn the loss of a one. The floral offerings were numer-ous. Much sympathy is given them by this community. Mrs, Wilson was well liked by all who knew her. Mr Stephens of Ruffalo, N Y one of the gentlemen composing the Wast Lake Brick Company, asked that a test be made as to the durability of



AROUND Fire broke out on Saturday evening

about eight o'clock in the residence of Mr. Daniel Post, corner of Wharf and Front streets. Little damage was dome. A few pails of water extinguish-ed th eblaze. The stove had been too close to the wall,

Two little girls, daughters of Mr. Onderdonk, James street, strayed a-way from their home yesterday and were later found on McDonald Ave.

FOXBORO A suspicious character was report ed to be loafing around in the vicin-ity of Mill street. The police found no -----

Foxboro-There were upwards of found no one there

fifty in attendance at the Epworth League last Monday evening. Pretty good showing for rainy weather and A branch of The Canadian Bank of good showing for rainy weather and Commerce has been opened at Madoc, muddy roads, but then they expected Mr. F. S. Kent, accountant at Belle-something of unusual interest, dand ville being in charge of the new office

they were not disappointed. The pro-gram, took the novel form of a mag-Three youths named Geo. W. Canazine, the various departments of eron, Wm. Thornton, and Jas. Montwhich were edited by members of the League. The editorial staff was gomery were this norning allowed to go after having been in jail for sev-enteen, eight and eight days, respec-tively on charges of vagrancy. They were sentenced to such terms as as follows-Current events, Mrs. D. Chisholm; Household science, Mrs. E. Caverly; Religious, Rev. A. L. Brown; Fashions, Mrs. H. Frederick; would allow them their liberty this morning.

Advertising, Mrs. J. Gowsell, jr.; Ed-itorial. Miss W. C. Peters; Fiction, Miss E. M. Adams; Sports, Mr. C. Caverley; Society, Miss Trumble. Each department was limited to one The Division Court was held at the court house, Judge Fraleck, presheet of foolscap and it was astonsih-ing the quantity of interesting mat-ter that each editor managed to crowd into that space. The cover of the magazine was a beautiful design streat to Mr. John Donovan in Feb-artistically executed by Mr. Redwers for the cover of the cover artistically executed by Mr. Redvers ruary. Argument of Mr. Carnew for Brown. On the front was a large plaintiffs; Col. W. N. Ponton for pink rose with buds and foliage deli-defendant will be handed in to the cately tinted in water colors and court in writing inside of a week.

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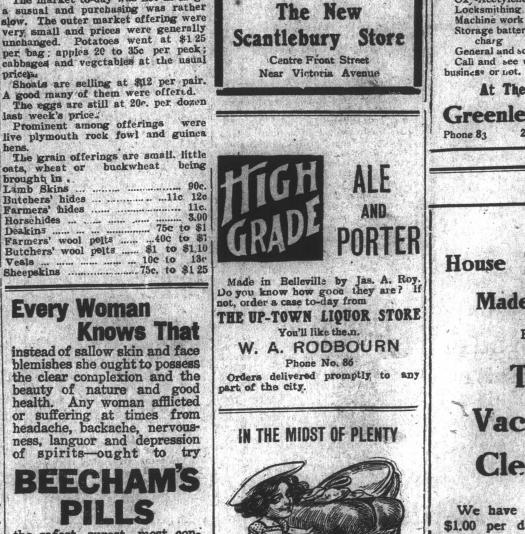
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cigliteen years are at Bellefontaine, Ohio. The road was 4,400 square yards in area, and cost one quarter of one cent per square yard for muintenance Built in 1898 it is in good condition in 1914, although the maintenance charges have increased one half a cent per square yard per year. Experiments were charged in various places. The most successful lexperi-ment was tried at Detroit in 1e09 in Wayne County. The Wayne County **MORE CAREFUL**

charges have interested one and a strength are square yard par year. Experiments were charged in various places. The most subcessful experi-ment was tried at Detroit in 1909 in Wayne County. The Wayne County Highway Commission purchased the machinery, organized a force, eon-trated for the material, related to have the road built by contract. After many experiments in 2102: the specifications called for a mize. The police request citizens to have the road built by contract. After many experiments in 2102: the specifications called for a mize. The the transverse expension informity. Bott steel plates are used to protect the corners of the contained "bate the transverse expension ints, which are placed every twenty-ing fact wenty-five. foot sec-end of a days work from the provised their have seen and the police request the police request without fact are strength and effectiveness is preserved and strangtes floating around, Since the information, affirming the store are some who being mode and the police request the police request the store, and not trust-ing food their hearts to the special of the store, and the police request the police request the door, not God. Others' find tempt borden a half inches in size. The plates articles handy to their ind the interse are expension wars which are placed every twenty-ing foot net provided its effective foot sec-and the police request that are special plates are used to protect the corners of the con-stread in the winter previous to its use, Traction engines hauled dump was pursued. Broken store was hauld in the winter previous to its use, Traction engines hauled dump

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ome of hopeleisness, but of content-ment to wait, and power of assur-ance. This is a great Christian fact. Christ never departs although many heed not His knocking. It is one of the mysteries of life that to nam should be entrusted the power of should be entrusted the power of barring the door to God and Christ,

the sin than of Christ. Weakness in spite of knowledge of evil leads to apite of knowledge of evil leads to the fall, yet conscience once in a arises, a sign that Christ is still at the door. Cares of the world spring up and choke good seed. Many are not had but are not properly equipped with real worth of life. A vast waste comes of those who are not slaves of sin, but who are cut off by ab-sorption in the things of this world Man is human and is also united to the sternal and the divine. For this reason He stands at the door. this reason He stands at the door. Sometimes the truth dawns on men late or too late-in sickness or at the gates of death. Though they Europe. want to pray, they find prayer has no

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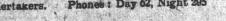
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Copies of Resolution and Report Presented by Mr. John Elliott at the Recent Meeting of Associated Boards of Trade in Toronto.

The following resolution and re-port as presented by Mr. John El-liot President of the Belleville Board of Trade, to the members of the On-Board of Trade assist the Governtario Associated Boards of Trade in ment Representative in welconing and tario Associated Boards of Trate in advising incoming inmigrants, Toronto at their February meeting were copied from the March issue of stances, lasting, and we know the Board of Trade News,-

Acting on instructions contained in a resolution adopted by the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade in 1913, Special Committee has presented a cort at the recent Annual Meeting of the Association. The resolution and report are given herewith-

RESOLUTION

Whereas the interests of the Farming Community and the residents of the towns are interdependent; And whereas there seems to have been a general tendency of the youn-ger men of the farm to leave and go to the town.

And whereas up to the present time there has not been a perfect re-cognition of the mutual nature of the inderests of the town and country; Therefore be it resolved that the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade uggest to Local Boards of Trade that they make an effort to have members of the farming community become members of their Boards of Trade;

And be it further resolved that a committee of this Association be ap-pointed to go into the question and communicate with the various orinizations representing the farming industry in Ontario, and prepare a report to be presented at the next annual meeting of the Association on so to report with regard to what assistance can be given to the farming community in the way of advertising their farming produce in local and

foreign markets. And be it further resolved that the Omtario Associated Boards of Trade township, are not very much alarmpetition and recom nend the Federal vernment to take inmediate steps establish a Department of Immigration presided over by its own Minister.

ster. Belleville, February 23, '14, The President and Members of To the Ontario Associated Boards Trade. Toronto.-

Gentlemen.-Your special com nittee appointed at the last Annual Meeting of this As-sociation held in London, Ontario, to report on the resolution ertaining to riculture and Immigration, beg to making syrup

submit the following report-1 We recommend that officers of

following resolution and re- We would further suggest that In Forenoon Discourse He Discusse That Part of Creation's Drama Which Relates to the Typical Feature of the Passover Lamb-Typically, He Says, It Has Spoken in the Divine Plan For Centuries of a **Blessings For Christian Church**city where the above methods have, been practised with a great meas-ure of success. **Blessings** For Jewish Church-And For All Nations and Kin-

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the best theatres are used-and all seats are free and no collections New Developments-Statement is lifted Expected in Few Days.

Asked for an explanation, Pastor No new developments have taken Russell declared that the Photo-Drama of Creation merely presents place in the Dale Bank situation at the Gospel of the Bible, which ought report to be presented at the next Madoc village. It is learned from what annual meeting of the Association on is considered excellent authority that what improvements can be made to make life on the farm more attrac-tive to the younger members and al-partners in the private concern are partners in the private concern are making every effort to arrange mat-The Photo-Drama of Creation, he aid, is financed by Christians who ters satisfactorily and that a state-ment of securities and llabilities may by it desire to re-establish faith in God and in the Bible as a Divine be issued in the course of a few evelation

> the forenoon and evening and is to continue for some time. The text ed, but seem determined to await re-sults calmly. So great is the confiof the Pastor's discourse was: dence of the public in the integrity us; therefore let us keep the feast.' of Mr. J. C. Dale and his concern. (1 Corinthians 5:7, 8.) He said:

meeting at the home of Mrs Albert Burleigh on Wednesday afternoon

Fifty Years Experience of

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For thirty-five centuries God's holiest people, Jewish and Christian, *********************** have with more or less directness, CARRYING PLACE and more or less understanding, cele brated the Passover. But ----many have recognized the form, few have looked deeper-into its real

Carrying Place, March 28 .- Several import. Those who see the real of the farmers of this vicinity are meaning of the Passover have great

cause for gratitude toward God and Agriculture and immigration, best making symp submit the following report— 1 We recommend that officers of local Boards of Trade attend and speak at farmers' meetings, pointing out the advantages farmers derive d out the advantages farmers derive from membership in Boards of Trade, Canadian Clubs, and other city or the Y.P.S. last Friday evening on manity St. Paul reminds us that God's on account of the bad roads. Several of our farmers sold their first intimations respecting His glorious purposes of mercy toward our contained in the resolution now being reported upon, your committee visit-ed cheese boards, Holstein and Ayr-of Mrs. John H. Vandervoort last race were given to Abraham. God had tested his faith and obedi-ence, He called Abraham His friend, and revealed to him in part things var-aus-Miss Ida Stoneburg was the guest to come. The essence of the Divine Message of Peace was, "I will bless all the families of the earth through Mr. A. J. Bellamy is shingling his thy Seed"-thy posterity. (Gala-tians 3:8.) This, God's sure Word barn. of Promise, was afterward confirmed ********************** with an Oath, because the time would be long, and therefore it HALSTON would be necessary that the heirs of salvation should exercise faith in it. ------Pastor Russell reviewed to his

deliverance from the power of Sa-tan and the slavery of sin to all who are truly His people. These were ander the bondage when Gud "Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world." It is well that we should notice the difference between the taking away of the sin of the world and the taksent forth His Son, Jesus, to be their ing away of the sin of the Church. The Church is described as the antitypical Lamb-to die, "the Just for the unjust," and thus to give His fiesh for the life of the world. As a Church of the First-borns, leaving the world to have the blessing of the result of that redemptive work, the Father highly exalted Him to the after-born members of the same family of God. Only by close scrutiny spirit plane, where He was before He was made flesh. Indeed, - His can we discern the deep things of God. The Spirit was promised to resurrection was to a still higher nature—the Divine, far above men, guide Jesus' followers into an under

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angels, principalities, powers, etc. The blood represents the life, as the Bible tells. The blood of the passover lamb thus typically represtanding, not merely of the outward, or superficial, features of God's, ar-rangement on man's behalf, but also into the deeper parts. The sin of the world is the sents the life which Jesus gave. The sprinkling of the blood upon gave. Adamic sin. By one man's disobedience, sin entered the world. The the door-posts and lintels represents penalty of that sin was not eternal the part which must be experienced torment nor purgatory. But, as the by all who belong to the Household Apostle explains and as we also read of Faith. All such must trust, not PASTOR RUSSELL IS HERE in works of their own for justificain Genesis, the curse, the penalty for sin, is death-"Dying, thou shalt tion before God, but in the work, the die." No one could be thoroughly released from that penalty of death

sacrifice, of Christ, who died for us, "the Just for the unjust." Not only -and completely resurrected out of death-except by the payment of a must we exercise faith in the sense of entering into the Household of Faith, but additionally we must be of those who partake of the Lamb. Ransom-price-the payment of his penalty. No member of the race could pay the penalty because every who appropriate the merit of Christ's member was under that penalty himsacrifice by faith. All such are self. Hence God's compassion mani counted as being partakers of fested itself in providing the Re-Christ's holiness, and are sharers deemer-a Ransomer. One capable with Him to the sufferings of this of satisfying the claims of Justice present time, and prospectively His and thus legally setting Adam and joint-heirs in His Kingdom to come. Thus, said the Pastor, has Israel's Passover found its antitype throughall of his race free from the death penalty-the curse.

Kingdom Soon to Be Established. But while the Lamb of God was to out this Gospel Age. From the time that Jesus died, as the Lamb of God Chicago, Ill. take away the sin of the whole world April 5. - Pastor and give all an opportunity for to take away the sin of the world. Russell is here Restitution. He will not be the to the present time, there has been Passover Lamb for the world. Jesus is our Passover-the Church's Passfor the purpose a feast spread for those who are inaugurating is our Passover the Church's Pass over Lamb. This shows the differable to appreciate it. There has Photo-Drama been a covering with the merit of His sacrifice for those who had faith ence between the deliverance of the of Creation at the Auditorium Theato accept it. All such are counted members of the "Church of the Church during this Age, and the futre, the name of ture deliverance of the world during the Millennium. The Church is de-livered or passed over by faithwhich is a guar-"written in Heaven." (Hebrews 12:23.) This Church is not yet comantee that the Drama of Creathrough the imputation of the merit of the Redeemer. The Church class may, therefore, even now speak of tion is in every Thank God! we may still pleted. respect first class. One of the resprinkle the blood of the Lamb upon sins forgiven and of having passed the door-posts of our hearts, may markable things from death unto life-but not so the still have imputed to us His precious world. Indeed, the taking away of in connection merit, and still have the privilege of with this Drama; which is now runthe sins of the world in the next Age becoming members of the Church of ning in thirty cities and witnessed will be on a totally different basis. The merit of the Redeemer will not the First-borns. y about 30,000 people daily, is that

But the Morning is near at hand imputed to mankind. The world The First-borns will soon be recog will not be justified by faith. nized of God. They will be "changed taking away of their sins will in a moment, in the twinkling of an actual, and their justification will be eye." By resurrection power they will be made like unto their glorious actual. The Church of the First-born has Redeemer. They will begin their great work as the Royal Priesthood. special privileges and blessings, as well as special trials. In the Pass-Under the leadership of the great over type, the lives of the first-born rophet, Priest and King-Jesuswere in jeopardy, while the lives of these under-priests, under-kings others of Israel were in no danger. under-prophets, will labor with Him This signifies in the antitype that in His great Messianic Kingdom work. These with the Redeemer the Church of the First-born will be liable to death at a time when the will constitute the Spiritual Seed of remainder of the world will not be Abraham, through whom God's blessthus liable. The reason for this is ing is to come to Natural Israel, and clear, in the light of other Scripultimately to every nation, people, tures, as we shall see. The call of the Gospel Age the kindred and tongue.

The great work of deliverance will apostle styles a "high calling," require a thousand years—the period of Messiah's Reign. This deliver-ance is pictured by the passing through the Red Sea. God's mighty hand will be exercised on behalf of Heavenly calling, because the Church "Christ our Passover is slain for is not under a law. Rather, a Heav enly reward is held up before the minds of some, and they are invited to enter into a Covenant with God, all who are truly His, during the follow such a course of life in the thousand years. They will escape from the power of Satan and his present time as will eventually them to the glorious prize set before them in the invitation. That prize hosts of sin, who will be restrained is sometimes styled the Kingdom, for a time. In the destruction of and sometimes the Divine nature-Pharaoh's hosts in the Red Sea, we find a pictorial prophecy of the deand it includes both. struction of Satan and all who are But if the reward is so great that Jesus called it the "pearl of great price," and St. Paul declared that he his-all who love sin and hate righteousness, all who war against God and His righteous arrangecounted all other things as loss and ments.

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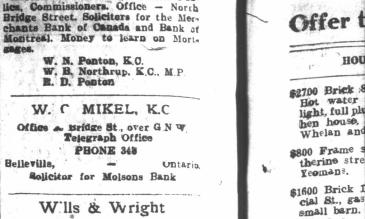
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remain there, and from the informa-tion received we believe that the folowing might be recommended as of ce in this direction.

1st An increased supply of quali-fied farm laborers at a reasonable

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4th That a larger proportion of Dominion and Provincial Legislation Dominion and Provincial Legislation the sympathy of the community. be devoted specifically to the inter-miss Jones of Tweed spent a Sts of the Agricultural community. Miss Jones of The Boldrick Sth That the Country School Sys-Sth That the Country School Sys-Mr. Ernest and Miss Laura Sherry tem be improved to such an extent that farmers' children may have the advantages of taking up such sub-Mr. Miller and Miss Edna Parks vis sub- ited at Mr. A Crawford's on Frida. jects as are now taught in the first eveningit form at High Schools; Mrs. P. Mrs. Phillip Shannon is very ill W

hope for a speedy recovery. The Women's Institute held their 6th As to advertising, we recom-mend the cooperation of cities and towns with their respective County Councils and associations in publish ing jointly an illustrated booklet

the advantages of their ting forth various localities and products. this way the maximum results will b

local interest strengthened. The That your committee might: have an intelligent and personal know red for the United States, and has been now conducted by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, a visit was made to the Ontario Government Of-fice in London. England, by members phtained at the minimum cost and MRS. fice in London, England, by members

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hearers the institution of the Pass Halston. March 30 -Our sleighing is over. He reminded them that the gone and the wheels are . running children of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were in bondage to Egypt, and The Easter Thank-offering of the W. M. S will be received at Mt. Pleasant God commanded Pharaoh to let them

go, sending chastisement after chas-tisement upon the Egyptians, to compel his obedience. God's mercy Sunday evening, April 5th. Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. A Parks of Plainfield, who diel Sunday. March in lifting one plague after another merely hardened Pharaoh's heart, until the final, the tenth plague. By 29th. The husband and family have fer this plague all the first-born of

Egypt died in one night; while the first-born of the Israelites living in Egypt escaped because passed over. The Passover, therefore, memorializes the favored of God. The first-born of Israel were sub sequently exchanged for the tribe of

Levi, which thereafter was counted especially the Lord's some of the Levites serving as priests, sacrificing at His altar, and some of them doing an inferior service-assisting the priests in the work of instructing and blessing all the other tribes. Moses and Aaron were members of WINSLOW'S SOOTHING

By giving health to the child, it rested the first-borns of Israel could be

necessary, according to the Divine gratulated on the present service they are rendering this country and par-ticularly the Province of Onbarlo. For the present we do not advise this sister The appointment of a Minister of arrangement. A lamb without blem-

Canaan. As the morning broke, the

the obedient.

or terms, IO In gent. Notice the stringency of the tire call: "Gather together My saints tells us. (1 Corinthians 15:46.) one sense of the word, the entire sterity of Jacob were the heirs of unto Me," saith the Lord, "those who God's Promise to Abraham. The first privilege was guaranteed to them under the Law Covenant. But notice Jesus' words, "If any man will as God foresaw, the Jews were unbe My disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow able to keep that Law Covenant because, like the remainder of human-Me." ity, they are all imperfect, all sinners, and because God's Law is perfect-the measure of a perfect man's obedience and ability. But they

were profited by their endeavors to keep the Law, and glorious characters were developed amongst them-Moses, David, the Prophets, and many of lesser prominence, who, as St. Paul declares, manifested their faith and obedience even unto death, -Hebrews 11:38-40.

These Ancient Worthies endured not in vain. They have the promise of a better resurrection than the remainder of their nation and the world. Theirs is to be a resurrection tion. to human perfection. They are to constitute the nucleus of the earthly phase of Messiah's Kingdom. To His standard, thus set up in the world, will assemble gradually, not only the natural seed of Abraham, but all of humanity desiring God's favor and everlasting life.

Pastor Russell then stated that, before these blessings could come to Abraham and mankind in general, there must be a Spiritual Seed of Abraham. He showed that Jesus was Abraham's seed, according to the flesh, but that as such He never could have accomplished His great Messianic work. It was necessary, he said, for the Man Christ Jesus to lay Glory, down His humanity sacrificially before He could be received to the glories of the Divine nature by resurection power. So also it must be responding! with all who will become joint-heirs with Jesus on the Heavenly plane .-2 Peter 1:4.

The testing of the loyalty of Jesus and all those of every nation who would be of the Spiritual Seed of Abraham has progressed now for eighteen centuries, and the Pastor believes it will soon be completed. The gathering of the Elect will complete this Age and inaugurate the New Dispensation, during which God's blessings through Messiah's Kingdom will fill the earth, super-seding the curse which has rested upon mankind for six thousand years—six great Days. Messiah's New Dispensation will be the antitypical Sabbath Day, a thousand years long, in which Messiah will bring in everlasting righteousness,

From the foregoing Scripture, will be noticed that the condition upon which any may become a member of the Church of the First-born is that he shall sacrifice his earthly nature. Only by faithfulness thus/sacrificing can he obtain the Heavenly nature. Unfaithfulness would hinder him from ever obtaining the new nature. As for the earthly nature, such give up all right to it, in order that they may run in the sacrificial race for the spirit, na ture. Hence it is that the Firstborns are represented in the type as being exposed to death-annihila-

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Not so the world; for the world is only under Adamic condemnation. God has promised that through Christ that curse shall be removed Hence of all the people in the world, the only ones who at the present time are in danger of going into extinction are those who have made a consecration to be the followers of Look back again at the

There we see the lamb provided for all. There we see the blood upon the door-posts for all. But we see the first-born the only ones in danger. In the antitype, these, if passed over, will become the Church in Glory, the Royal Priesthood. How beautiful the picture! How solemn the thought of our opportunities and privileges, and responsibilities cor-

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A quaint device was employed at Butterwick, near Boston, England, to determine the letting of a piece of meadow land. A candle was lighted and a pin stuck in its side. Then bidding commenced. The candle burned until the flame reached the which fell out, and the land was then declared let to the last bidder prior to the pin falling.

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ized the action of the points in the report. ssion in introducing The commissioners well know that sion in introducing des in spite of the pro- the 450,000 for the Transcona shops nd Trunk Pacific. Evi- had not been illegally expended, and prejudic Len done in order to that the present Minister of Justice Trunk Pacific the op- had so declared. They also knew use to lease the Win- that the present Government had ex- allowing for interest charges, the cost in a for fifty years un-ct with the Govern-nett (Con., E. Simcoe) Trunk Pacific scheme ied in order to make a so mot mentioned in their report. They also knew that the present Govern-ment had sent an impartial expert to examine the Transcontinental shops, the description of the sector of the sector of the sector in the present Govern-ment had sent an impartial expert to examine the Transcontinental shops, the description of the sector of the sector of the sector in the present Govern-ment had sent an impartial expert to examine the Transcontinental shops,

a in order to make a examine the francoutinental shops, campaign followers who had reported that they were not bad played out and the large had played out and too large.

ds had been exploited As for the statement that the Moncton-Levis line was a sheer waste of some new get-richad to be invented. The money, that was only an echo of Lynch-Staunton's speeches in Ontario s in Mr. Graham, and in 1904 and 1908. At that time On-ras quite ready to join tario Conservatives Lad favored made by the former Government. contractors in making breaking off the line at Quebec

rich. At the head of In conclusion, Sir Wilfrid said that it had been repeatedly charged durwho was discredit- ing this debate that he was responsed by the Liberal poli- ible for the construction of the Na-Province of Quebec. It tional Transcontinental. If that was Mr. Parent who, in intended as a stigma, he accepted it Government, promised as an honor. No greater service could les printed all told, 10,000 in Eng-e Banque Internation- be performed for the confederation lish and 4,000 in French. In conclution that Sir Rodolphe tion that Sir Rodolphe trun against Mr. Geo. itmorency in 1911. Emerson asked whe-construction of this road; it is for the accent the respon-

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the "unblushing parti-inst the Liberal party, lational Transcontinen-and against Canada it-ed in the report of ius and Lynch-Staun-trden replied at length hour the vote of cen-eated by the Govern-105 to 87. with ie (Lib, S. Well-ed the debate yestgrday

born in the United States. Surely the Opposition's case must be a desperate one when such appeals were made to

Mr. Borden then discussed the cost of the National Transcontinental, of the Quebec bridge and the money paid out on account of the construction of the western division between Winnipeg and Frince Rupert. It was not unfair to say that the road would cost Canada \$305,000,000. When Sir

inaccurate, to say the least. Mr. Borden, replying to C. M. Mac-donald, said it was preposterous to hold the Borden Government respon Those contracts could Lot be repu-

It had been charged by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the Government had printed and distributed 250,000 copies of the report. As a matter of fact, there had only leen 14,000 copsion, the Prime Minister r.id: "We itmorency in 1911. Emerson asked whe-erament believed that ad been wasted in con-sibility from degracing and cestroy-ing it," he said. There was a great demonstration from the Governu - at benches when ittes at Halifax, and more in improving the

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The breeze had increased consider-ably, and as the smoke upon the horion was now plainly discernible in considerable volume the mutineers lost time in getting under full sail and earing away toward the southwest. Tarzan wondered what the chest hey had buried contained. If they did not wish it why did they not mere ly throw it into the water? That would

ave been much easier. Ab, he thought, but they do wish it They have hidden it here because they intend returning for it later.

He dropped to the ground and com-menced to examine the earth about the excavation. He was looking to see if these creatures had dropped anything which he might like to own. Soon he iscovered a spade hidden by the unerbrush which they had laid upon the grave.

He seized it and attempted to use h as he had seen the sallors do. It was awkward work and hurt his bare feet, but he persevered until he had partially uncovered the body. This he drag. ed from the grave and laid to one

Then he continued digging until ad unearthed the chest. This also he dragged to the side of the corpse Then he filled in the smaller hole be low the grave, replaced the body and the earth around and above it, covered it over with underbrush and returned

Four saflors had sweated beneath the burden of its weight. Tarzan of the apes picked it up as though it had een empty and, with the spade slung to his back by a piece of rope, carried it off into the densest part of the jun-

He could not well negotiate the trees with his awkward burden, but he kept to the trails and so made fairly good

For several hours he traveled until he came to an impenetrable wall of matted and tangled vegetation. Then he took to the lower branches, and in another fifteen minutes he emerged into the amphitheater of the apes where they met in council or to cele rate the rites of the dumd

Near the center of the clearing and not far from the drum, or altar, he commenced to dig. This was harder work than turning up the freshly excavated earth at the grave, but Tarzan of the apes was persevering, and so he kept at his labor until he was rewarded by seeing a hole sufficiently deep to eceive the chest and effectually hide

arzan's books. Tarzan was not particularly interest d in the men. bowever, so he sought other window. There was the girl, w beautiful her features! How delcate her snowy skin! She was writing at Tarzan's own table beneath the window. Upon a pile

map. "To add to my distress I learned that he had borrowed \$10,000 more from Robert Canier and had given his notes for the of grasses at the far side of the room Mr. Canler had asked for no sec Mr. Canler had asked for no security, and you know, dearle, what that will mean for me if paps cannot meet them. Oh, how I detest that man! We all tried to look on the bright side of things, but Mr. Philander and Mr. Clayton-he joined us in London just for the adventure-both felt as skeptical as L. To make a long story short, we found the island and the treasure-a great iron bound oak chest wrapped in many layers of olled sallcioth and as strong and firm as when it had been buried nearly 200 years ago. lay the negress, asleep, For an hour Tarzan feasted his eyes upon her while she wrote. He longed

to speak to her, but dared not attempt, for he was convinced that she would not understand him, and he feared, too, that he might frighten her away.

At length she arose, leaving her manuscript upon the table. She went to the bed upon which had been spread years ago. It was simply filled with gold coin an several layers of soft grasses. These was so heavy that four men beat beneath its weight. The horrid thing seems to bring nothing he rearranged. Then she extinguish d the lamp, and all within the cabin was wrapped in Cimmerian darkness. Cautiously Tarzan intruded his band

but murder and misfortune to those who have to do with it, for three days after we sailed from the Cape Verde islands our own crew mutinied and killed every one of their officers. etween the meshes of the lattice until his whole arm was within the cabin. their officers. It was the most terrifying experience one could imagine. I cannot even wri Carefully he felt upon the desk. At ast he grasped the paper upon which

Jane Porter had been writing and withdrew his hand, holding the precious treasure. Tarzan folded the sheets into a small

one could imagine. I cannot even write of it. They were going to kill us, too, but one of them, the leader, a man named King, would not let them, and so they sailed south along the coast to a lonely spot where they found a good harbor, and here they have landed and left us. They sailed away with the treasure to-day, but Mr. Clayton says they will meet with a fate similar to the mutineers of the ancient galleon, because King, the only man aboard who knew aught of nav-igation, was murdered on the beach by one of the men the day we landed. I wish you could know Mr. Clayton, fle is the dearest fellow imaginable, and, un-less I am mistaken, he has failen very much in love with poor fittle me. He is the only son of Lord Greystoke and some day will inherit the title and estates. In addition, he is wealthy in his own right But the fact that he is going to be an English lord makes me very sad. parcel, which he tucked into the quiver with his arrows. Then he sped away into the jungle as softly and as noise lessly as a shadow.

CHAPTER XIII.

E ABLY the following morning Tarzan awoke, and the first thought of the same the first last of yesterday, was of the wonderful writing which lay hidden in

You know what my sentiments have al-ways been relative to American girls who married titled foreigners. Oh, if he were only a plain American gentleman! But it isn't his fault, poor fellow, and in his quiver. Hurriedly he brought it forth, hop-ing against hope that he could read what the beautiful white girl had written there the preceding evening.

But it isn't his fault, poor fellow, and in everything except birth he would do cred-it to my darling old country, and that is the greatest compliment 1 know how to pay any man. We have had the most weird experiences since we were landed here—paps and Mr. Philander lost in the jungle and chased by a real lion: Mr. Clavion lost and at-At the first glace he suffered the bib terest disappointment of his whole life. He was baffled by strange, uncouth characters the like of which he had

never seen before! Why, they even tipped in the opposite direction from all that he had ever examined either acked twice by wild beasts; Esmeralda and I cornered in an old cabin by a per-tectly awful man eating tiger! Oh, it was simply "terrifical," as Esmeralda would in printed books or the difficult script

For twenty minutes he pored over them, when suddenly they commenced to take familiar though distorted shapes. Ah, they were his old friends, Buy! But the strangest part of it all is the wonderful creature who rescued us all. have not seen him, but Mr. Clayton and papa and Mr. Philander have, and they say that he is a perfectly godlike white man tanned to a dusky brows, with the strength of a wild elephant, the agility of a monkey and the bravery of a llon. He speaks no English and vanishes a quickly and as mysteriously after he has performed some valorous deed as though be were a disembodied spirit. Then we have another weird neighbor who printed a beautiful sign in English and tacked it on the door of his cabin which we have pre-empted, waraing us to but badly crippled! Then he began to make out a word

here and a word there. His heart leaped for joy. He could read it, and In another half hour he was pro

ng rapidly, and, but for an exnal word now and again he found it very plain sailing. Here is what he read:

tere is what he tend. est coast of Africa, about 10 degrees outh latitude. (Se Mr. Clayton says.) Febuary 8(7), 1908. Dearest Hazel--It seems foolish to write u a letter that you may never see, but I mply must tell somebody of our awful periences since we sailed from Europe the Di stat d news

of the few letters he had found.

he would

d tacked it on the door of his can nich we have pre-empted, warning us stroy none of his belongings and sig phimeelf "Tarzan of the Apes." We have never seen him, though ' ink he is about, for one of the sallor ho was going to shoot Mr. Clayton to back received a spear in his should om some unseen hand in the jungle. The sallors left us but a meager sup food, so, as we have only a single simply must tell somebody of our swful experiences since we sailed from Europe on the fil fated Arrow. If we never return to civilization, as now segme only too likely, this will at east prove a brief record of the events which led up to our fate, whatever it nay be

The sallors left us but a meager supply of food, so, as we have only a single re-volver with but three cartridges left in it. We do not know how we can procure meat, though Mr. Philander says that we can exist indefinitely on the wild fruit and nuts which abound in the jungle. I am very tired now, so I shall go to my funny bed of grasses which Mr. Clayton gathered for me, but will add to this from day to day as things happen. Lovingly, As you know, we were supposed to have set out upon a scientific expedition to the Kongo. Pape was presumed to entertain some wondraws theory of an unthinkable funny bed of grasses which Mr. Clayton gathered for me, but will add to this from day to day as things happen. Lovingly, IAMIE PORTER. aning of which ro Hazel Strong, Bal But after we were well under Tarzan sat in a brown study for a truth came out. seems that an old bookworm who has ook and curie shop in Baltimore dis ins that an old bookworm who has a and curio shop in Baltimore dis-l between the leaves of a very old h manuscript a letter written in stalling the adventures of a crew of ers of a Spanish galleon bound from to South America with a vast treas-"doubloons" and "places of sight," one, for they certainly sound weird atty and wonderful things that his brain was in a whirl as he attempted to digest them all. ad piraty. The writer had been one of the crew, ad the letter was to his son, who was at me the letter was written master of aced the few treasures brought from the cabin. Among these were some

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of the expedition my nearly sank, for 1 know so well how visionary and imprac-tical the poor dear has always been that I feared that be had again been duped, especially when he told me that he had paid a thousand dollars for the letter and The party in the camp, emboldened by familiarity, wandered forther and

farther into the jungle in search of nuts and fruit. Scarcely a day passed that did not and Professor Porter straying in his preoccupied indifference toward the

aws of death. Mr. Samuel T. Philander, never what one might call robust, ton's heart. was worn to the shadow of a shadow through the ceaseless worry and mental distraction resultant from his herculean efforts to safeguard the profes-

A month passed. Tarzan had finally will not return without her." determined to visit the camp by daylight

It was early afternoon. Clayton had wandered to the point at the harbor's mouth to look for passing vessels. Here he kept a great mass of wood high piled ready to be ignited as a sighal should a steamer or a sail top the far horizon.

Professor Porter was wandering long the beach south of the camp, with Mr. Philander at his elbow urging him to turn his steps back before the two became again the sport of some savage beast.

The others gone. Jane Porter and Esmeralda had wandered into the jungle to gather fruit and in their search were led farther and farther from the cabin. Tarzan waited in silence before the

door of the little bouse until they should return.

His thoughts were of the beautiful white girl, They were always of her now. He wondered if she would feat him, and the thought all but caused

him to relinquish his plan. While he waited he passed the time printing a message to ber. Whether he intended giving it to her he himself could not have told, but he took infinite pleasure in seeing his thoughts ex pressed in print, in which he was not so uncivilized after all. He wrote: I am Tarzan of the apes. I am yours. You are mins. We will live here together always in my house. I will bring you the best fruits, the tenderest deer, the finest meats that roam the jungle. I will hunt for you. I am the greatest of the twelve hunters. of the jungle hunters. I will fight for you. I am the mightlest

f the jungle fighters. You are Jane Porter. I saw it in your letter. When you see this you will know that it is for you and that Tarzan of the

As he stood, straight as a young Indian, by the door waiting, after he had inished the message, there came to his keen ears a familiar sound. It was the assing of a great ape through the

wer branches of the forest For an instant he listened intentiv. and then from the jungle came the agonized scream of a woman, and Tarzan of the apes, dropping his first love letter/upon the ground, shot like a panther into the forest.

Clayton also heard the scream, and Professor Porter and Mr. Philander, and in a few minutes they came panting to the cabin, calling out to each other as they approached a volley of excited questions. A glance within conirmed their worst fears. Jane Porter and Esmeralda were not

Instantly Clayton, followed by the wo old men, plunged into the jungle, calling the girl's name aloud. For half an hour they stumbled on until Clayton, by merest chance, came upon the

the trees, bearing Jane Forter away toward a fate a thousand times worse Professor Porter finally broke the nce. His tones were no longer those than death.

Esmeralda's scream had mingled of the erudite pedaut theorizing upon with that of Jane Porter; then, as was the abstract and the unknowable, but Esmeralda's manner under stress of those of the man of action, determined, but tinged by a note of indescrib emergency which required presence of able hopelessness and grief which mind, she swooned,

The scream that brought Clayton and wrung an answering pang from Claythe two-older men stumbling through "I shall lie down now." said the old the undergrowth led Tarzan of the apes straight to where Esmeralda lay, man, "and try to sleep. Early tomorrow, so soon as it is light, I shall take but it was not Esmeralda in whom his what food I can carry and continue interest centered.

For a moment he scrutinized the the search until I have found Jane. I ground below and the trees above until Clayton rose and laid his hand gently the ape that was in him by, virtue of training ad environment, combined mon Professor Porter's hent old shoul with the intelligence that was his by

right of birth, told his woodcraft the "I shall go with you, of course." b said. "Do not tell me that I need even have said so." whole story as plainly as though he had seen the thing happen with his "I knew that you would offer-that own eyes.

you would wish to go. Mr. Clayton, Instantly he was gone again into the waying trees, following the high flung but you must not. Jane is beyond huspoor which no other human eye could man assistance now. I simply go that I may face my Maker with her and ave detected, much less translated. Almost sliently the ape man sped on know, too, that what was once my in the track of Terkoz and his prey. dear girl does not lie all alone and but the sound of his approach reached friendless in the jungle." the ears of the fleeing beast and spur-

battle.

revenge upon his hated enemy.

protector and a friend.

"I shall go with you," said Clayton red it on to greater speed. simply. The old man looked up, regarding

the little structure.

the strong, handsome face of Willian Cecil Clayton intently. Perhaps he read there the love that lay in the heart beneath-the love for his daugh-

"As you wish." he said. "You may count on me also," said

Mr Philander. "No, my dear old friend." said Pro fessor Porter. "We may not all go. It would be cruelly wicked to leave poor Esmeralda here alone. Comelet us try to sleep a little."

. From the time Tarzan left the tribe of great anthropoids in which he had been raised it was torn by continual strife and discord. Terkoz proved a cruel and capricious king, so that, one by one, many of the older and weaker apes, upon whom he was particularly prone to vent his brutish nature, took their families and sought the quiet and

safety of the far interior. But at last those who remained were driven to desperation by the continued truculence of Terkoz, and it so hap pened that one of them recalled the parting admonition of Tarzan:

"If you have a chief who is cruel do not as the other apes do and attempt, any one of you, to plt yourself against him alone. But, instead, let

antagonist? Like two charging bulls they came each other's throat. Against the long canines of the ape was pitted the thin lade of the man's knife. Jane Porter-ber lithe form flatten gainst the trunk of a great tree, her bands tight pressed against her rising and falling bosom and her eyes wide with mingled horror, fascination, fear and admiration-watched the primordial ane battle with the primeval man for possession of a woman-for her. As the great muscles of the man's back and shoulders knotted beneath the tension of his efforts and the huge biceps and forearm held at bay those mighty tusks the veil of centuries of civilization and culture was swept from the blurred vision of the Baltimore girl. When the thin knife drank deep

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ighs of the forest.

As It was drawn up a young officer stepped out. He was met by Clayton. "M. Clayton, I presume," he asked "Thank heaven, you have come!" was Clayton's reply. "And it may be that it is not too late even now."

"What do you mean, monsieur?" asked the officer.

Clayton told of the abduction of Jane Porter and the need of armed men to aid in the search for her.

"Mon Dien!" exclaimed the officer Among the officers in the last boats to put off from the cruiser was the commander of the vessel, and when he had heard the story of Jane Porter's abduc. tion he generously called for volunteers to accompany Professor Porter and Clayton in their search.

Not an officer or a man of those brave Frenchmen who did not quickly beg leave to be one of the expedition.

The commander selected twenty men and two officers, Lieutenant d'Arnot and Lieutenant Charpentier. A boat was dispatched to the cruiser for provisions, ammunition and carbines. The men were already armed with revolvers.

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Then, to Clayton's inquiries as to how they had happened to anchor offshore and fire a signal gun, the commander, Captain Dufranne, explained Three miles were covered before that they had overhauled the Arrow Tarzan overtook them, and then Terand had boarded her. koz, seeing that further flight was

The sight that met the Frenchmen's futile, dropped to the ground in a eyes as they clambered over the ship's small open glade that he might turn side was appalling. and fight for his prize or be free to

A dozen dead and dying men rolled escape unhampered if he saw that the hither and thither upon the pitching pursuer was more than a match for deck, the living intermingled with the dead. Two of the corpses appeared to He still grasped Jane Porter in one have been partially devoured as though great arm as Tarzan bounded like a by wolves. eopard into the arena which nature

The prize crew soon had the vessel had provided for this primeval-like under proper sall and the living members of the ill starred company carried When Terkoz saw that it was Tapbelow to their hammocks. zan who pursued him he jumped to the

conclusion that this was Tarzan's wo-The dead were wrapped in tarpaulins and lashed on deck to be identified by nan since they were of the same kind -white and hairless-and so he retheir comrades before being consigned to the deep. joiced at this opportunity for double

None of the living were conscious To Jane Porter the apparition of this when the Frenchmen reached the Arrow's deck. It did not take the French godlike man was as wine to sick nerves. From the description which Clayton officer long to learn what had caused the terrible condition aboard, for when and her father and Mr. Philander bad water and brandy were sought to regiven her she knew that it must be the store the men it was found that not same wonderful creature who had only was there none of either, but not saved them and she saw in him only vestige of food of any description. But as Terkoz pushed her roughly When restoratives had been applied side to meet Tarzan's charge and she several of the men regained consciousess, and then the whole story was saw the great proportions of the ape

With no one on board who underfangs her heart quailed. How could stood navigation after they left the any animal vanquish such a mighty African coast, discussions soon arose as to their whereabouts, and as several days' sailing did not raise land they ogether and like two wolves sought bore off to the north, fearing that the high north winds that had prevailed had driven them south of the southern

> They kept on a north-northeasterly ourse for two days, when they were overtaken by a calm which lasted for nearly a week. Their water was cone. and in another day they would be with

Conditions changed rapidly from bad to worse. One man went mad and leaped overboard. Soon another opened his veins and drank his own blood. Two days before they had been picked up by the cruiser they had become too weak to handle the vessel, and that same day three men died. On the following morning it was seen that

extremity of Africa. out food.

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Now the natural curiosity, which is non to men as to apes, pro ed Tarzan to open the chest and exam ine its contents, but the heavy lock and massive iron bands baffied both his cunning and his immense strength, so that he was compelled to bury the est without having his curiosity sat-

By the time Tarzan had hunted his way back to the vicinity of the cabin feeding as he went, it was quite dark. Within the little building a light was

burning, for Clayton had fou ind an un ed tin of oil which had stood in tact for twenty years. The lamps also pyere still usable.

As Tarzan approached the window earest the door he saw that the cabin had been divided into two rooms by a rough partition of boughs and sail-

In the front room were the thimen, the two older deep in argume while the younger, tilted back again he wall on an improvised stool, was nly engrossed in reading



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anish merchantman. ny years had elapsed since the svents etter narrated had transpired, and the man had become a respected citizen of obscura Spanish town, but the love of a statistic states and the states of the states of the states of the states and the states of the states of the states of the states and the states of the state He took one, and beneath Jane Porter's signature be wrote, "I am Tarzan d was still so strong upon him that he ked all to acquaint his son with the ans of attaining fabulous wealth for of the apes." He thought that would be sufficient

writer told how when but a week m Spain the crew had mutinied and red every officer and man who op-

an, they had no need to worry-he d them. They defeated their ow by this very act, for there was not rould provide, and he did. ompetent to navigate a ship at a y were blown hither and thither nonthe until, sick and dying of a The next morning Jane Porter for er mis rom which it had disappeared vy, starvation and th

ty, starvation and thirst, they had been wrecked on a small falst. The galless was washed high upon the beach, where she went to pieces, but not before the survivors, who numbered but isn souls, had rescued one of the great chests of treasure. ights before. She was mystified, hen she saw the printed words ath her signature she felt a chill run p her spine. She showed the letter, or rather the last sheet with the signaire, to Clayton.

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chests of treasure. This they buried well upon the island, and for three years they lived there in constant hope of being reacued. One by one they sickened and died until "To think," she said, "that uncanny

thing was probably watching me all the time that I was writing-ool I one man was left, the writer of the The men had built a boat from the wreckage of the galleon; but, having ne dea where the island was located, they had not dared to put to sea. When all were dead except himself, howmakes me shudder just to think of it." "But he must be friendly," reas

sured Clayton. "for he has returned your letter, nor did he offer to harm ou, and unless I am mistaken he left

eves, the awful loneliness so weighed upon the mind of the sole survivor that he could endure it no longer, and, choosing to risk death upon the open sea rather than madness on the lonely isle, he set very substantial memento of his friendship outside the cabin door last night for I just found the carcass of a wild boar there as I came out." sail in his little boat after nearly a year From then on scarcely a day passed

Fortunately he sailed due north and within a week was in the track of the Spanish merchantmen plying between the West Indies and Spain and was picked, up that did not bring its offering of game or other food. Sometimes it was a young deer, again a quantity of strange by one of these vessels homeward bound. The story he told was merely one of shipwreck in which all but a few had percooked food, cassava cakes pilfered from the village of Mbonga, or a boar, or leopard, and once a lion.

ished, the balance, except himself, dying after they reached the island. He did not mention the mutiny of the chest of buried Tarzan derived the greatest pleasure of his life in hunting meat for these strangers. It seemed to him that no The master of the merchantman as pleasure on earth could compare with laboring for the welfare and protection

The master of the merchandhal ar-sured him that from the position at which they picked him up and the prevailing winds for the past week he could have been on no other island than one of the Cape Verde group, which lie off the west coast of Africa in about 16 degrees or 17 degrees or 17 of the beautiful white girl. Some day he would venture into the camp in daylight and talk with these people through the medium of the little

legrees north latitude. His letter described the island minutely, ugs which were familiar to them and to Tarzan. But he found it difficult to over

as well as the location of the treasure and was accompanied by the crudest fun miest little old map you ever saw, will treas and rocks all marked by scrawly the timidity of the wild thing of the X's to show the exact spot where the treasure had been buried. When papa syplained the real nature forest, and so day followed day without seeing a fulfillm

He stooped beside her. feeling for her pulse and then listening for her ng time after he finished reading the heart beats. She lived. He shook her. ter. It was filled with so many new "Esmeraldal" he shricked in her ear. 'Esmeralda! Where is Miss Porter? What has happened? Esmeralda!" Slowly the black opened her eyes

So they did not know that he was She saw Clayton. She saw the jungle Tarzan of the apes. He would tell them. In his tree he had constructed a rude about her. "Oh, Gabriel?" she screamed and

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siter of leaves and honghs, beneath fainted again. which, protected from the rain, he had By this time Professor Porter and

> Mr. Philander had come up. "What shall we do. Mr. Clayton?"

asked the old professor. "Where shall One Piercing Suream we look? Heaven could not have been so cruel as to take my little girl away two or three or four of you attack him

from me now." "We must rouse Esmeralda first," eplied Clayton. "She can tell us what of you can kill any chief." has happened. Esmeralda!" he cried And the ape who recalled this wise again, shaking the black woman roughly by the shoulder.

"Oh. Gabriel. Ah wants to die!" the tribe that day he found a warm recried the poor woman, but with eyes ection awaiting him. fast closed. "Lemme die, but doan There were no formalities. As Terme see dat awrful face again. toz reached the group five huge, hairy Whafer de devil round after po' ole beasts sprang upon him. eralda? She ain't done nuffin' to At heart he was an arrant coward, obody." which is the way with bullies among

CHAPTER XIV. The Call of the Primitive.

not remain to fight and die, but tore himself away from them as quickly as HERE'S Miss Porter? Wha he could and fled into the sheltering happened?" questioned Clay-

Two more attempts he made to re-"Ain' Miss Jane here?" oin the tribe, but on each occasion he ried Esmeralda, sitting up with won was set upon and driven away. At last derful celerity for one of her bulk. "O

Lawd, now Ah 'members! It done he gave it up and turned, foaming with must have tooked her away." The ne rage and hatred, into the jungle. gress commenced to sob and wail her It was in this state of mind that the lamentations. orrible manlike beast, swinging from "What took her away?" cried Pro tree to tree, came suddenly upon two

essor Porter. omen in the jungle. "A great big gi'nt all covered with

hair liscovered them. The first intimation "A gorilla, Esmeralda?" questioned Mr. Philander, and the three men scarcely breathed as he voiced the Jane Porter had of his presence was borrible thought.

Clayton immediately began to loo about for tracks, but he could find One piercing scream escaped her lips nothing save a confusion of trampled as the brute's hand clutched her arm. grasses in the close vicinity, and his Then she was dragged toward those woodcraft was too meager for the awful fangs which sawned at her ranslation of what he did see.

throat. But ere they touched that fair All the balance of the day they skin another mood claimed the anthroought through the jungle, but as night noid drew on they were forced to give up in The tribe had kept his women. He pair and hopelessness, for they did nust find others to replace them. This not even know in what direction the

thing had borne Jane Porter. his new household It was long after dark ere they He threw her roughly reached the cabin, and a grief stricken broad shoulders and leaped back into

and the great carcass colled lifeless upon the ground it was a primeval an who sprang forward with outretched arms toward the primeval nan who had fought for her and won And Tarzan?

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He did what no red blooded man needs lessons in doing. He took his, woman in his arms and smothered her with kisses.

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For a moment Jane Porter lay there with half closed eyes. But as suddenly as the vell had been withdrawn it dropped again, and an outraged concience suffused her face with its scarlet mantle, and a mortified woman thrust Tarzan of the apes from her

gether. Then no chief will dare to and buried ber face in her hands, other than he should be, for four Tarzan had been surprised when had found the girl he had learned to love after a vague and abstract man-ner a willing prisoner in his arms. Now he was surprised that she repulsed nsel repeated it to several of his felows, so that when Terkoz returned to

> He came close to her once more and ook hold of her arm. She turned upon im like a tigress, striking his great preast with her tiny hands. Tarzan could not understand it. A moment ago and it had been his ntention to hasten Jane Porter back to her people, but that moment lost. Since then Tarzan of the apes had felt the warm form close pre to his. The hot, sweet breath against his cheek and mouth had fanned a new flame to life within his breast. Again he laid his hand upon her arm.

Again she repulsed him. And then Tarzan of the apes did just what his first ancestor would have done. He took his woman in his arms and

carried her into the jungle. Early the following morning the four He was right above them when he within the little cabin by the beach were awakened by the booming of a cannon. Clayton was the first to rush out, and there, beyond the harbor's mouth, he saw two vessels lying at anchor.

> One was the Arrow and the other a small French cruiser. The sides of the latter were crowded with men gazing shoreward, and it was evident to Clay ton, as to the others, who had now joined him, that the gun which they had heard had been fired to attract their attention if they still remained as the cabin

By means of a bonfire the attention of the cruiser was gained, and a boat airless white ape would be the first of was lowered and dispatched toward the beach.

devoured. All that day the men lay glaring at each other like beasts of prey, and the following morning two of the corp lay almost entirely stripped of flesh. And then the cruiser had come.

When those who could had recovered the entire story had been told to the French commander, but the men were too ignorant to be able to tell him at just what point on the coast the professor and his party had been marcon-ed, so the cruiser had steamed slowly along within sight of land, firing occasional signal guns and scanning every inch of the beach with glasses. The preceding night had brought them off the very beach where lay the little camp they sought.

By the time the two parties had narrated their several adventures the cruiser's boat had returned with supolies and arms for the expedition. Within a few minutes the little body of sailors and the two French officer ogether with Professor Porter and Clayton, set off upon their quest into the untracked jungle.

CHAPTER XV.

Heredity. THEN Jane Porter realized that she was being borne away a captive by the strange forest creature who had re cued her from the clutches of the ape she struggled desperately to escape Presently she gave up the futile effort and lay quietly, looking through

half closed lids at the face of the mai who strode easily through the tangled undergrowth with ber.

The face above her was one of ex traordinary beauty.

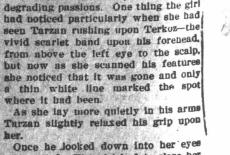
It was a perfect type of the strongly masculine, unmarred by dissipation or degrading passions. One thing the girl had noticed particularly when she had seen Tarzan rushing upon Terkoz-the vivid scarlet band upon his forenead from above the left eye to the scalp but now as she scanned his feature

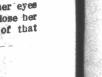
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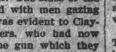
Turzan slightly relaxed his grip upon her.

Once he looked down into her eyes and smiled. The girl had to close her own to shut out the vision of that handsome, winning face.

(To be Continued.)







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