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from the valley in zan stood a score of ed figures, bearing ed looking guns, haltd looked at one anning eyes. But presrepeated, they too tealthy way toward

confident that Gerion of returning for not fathom the ob npted the officer to ave him free to rehorse gone, he deald be foolish to remountains, and so lonely way toward

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lked down the wild the brilliant African the jungle was strong litude and the savage heart with life and he was Tarzan of nse alert against the by some jungle enng lightly and with

sounds of the moun to him, yet they fell ke the soft voice of a re. Many he intuithere was one that ed: the distant coughhe leopard, but there ote in the final wail doubt. It was a pan-

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AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 4 1914

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETOP

Their Royal Highnesses Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia Welcomed to City This Morning—Patriotic Songs by Children—Address to the Royal Visitors and Reply—Visit to School for

The Argyle Chapter of the Imperiation of Imperiation Royal Visitors and Reply-Visit to School for Deaf, St. Agnes School and House of Refuge-The Departure.

right royal welcome to His Royal Were Mrs. J. F. Wills, Mrs. (Senator) Albert College, St. Agnes School, Queen Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Duchess of Connaught and their gracious daughter, the Princess Patrimost beautiful to be imagined. The terraced lawn of the Court House,

nacle street to the court house far of Lt-Col. and Mrs. Marsh of older days. Lt-Col. Ponton in Patricia by Barbara Gillen

charge of Major Barragar. Captain Claire Hughes. the guard of honor of one hundred the "Maple Leaf Forever" men of the Fifteenth Regiment. On the platform which had been rected at the entrance steps to the tlemen prominent in all phases of escivic activity were in waiting to re-

police were on the scene to keep the your presence here to-day, voice the crowd in check. This grew until loyal and cordial sentiments of the Bay Campbell and Patterson streets were is the centre in bidding you most welcrowded, many finding their way to come; both in your personal capacity the court house lawn. The windows and by virtue of your high office as the of the adjacent buindings were representative of his Majesty

We also desire to express our sin-

crowded, cameras were in hand ev-t we also desire to express. H. The Shortly after 10.30, the Royal Stan-fully restored to health), and the dard flying from the court house for Princess l'atricia. have accompanied the first time in its history, the word your Royal Highness to this former scene of many of the arduous labors was passed the train was coming. A scene of many of the arduous labors and privations of the United Empire flutter of excitement was manifested Loyalists.—Pioneers and Patriots,—throughout the vast crowd of chil- who cradled in sacrifice, laid broad and dren and adults. Eager eyes strained deep a foundation—true and trusty—up Pinnacle street as the royal train bood. Their fortitude and industry slowly backed down. As the train added to that of the sons and daughtpassed Patterson street, Their Royal ers of the British Isles and their de-Highness, the Duke, the Duchess and Princess Patricia were seen standing on the rear platform. The train was stopped as the rear platform which led to the platform above The Fifteenth Regiment band in command of Bandmaster Reginald escendants have made, we proudly believe, this Province of Ontario the basic structure of the Dominion of Canada, as one of the sisterhood of nations in the Family Group Your Royal Highness as a soldier representing the ideal of imperial and lifelong service, will be glad to note the presence of the Pritish Isles and their description. command of Bandmaster Reginald campaigns, and the hope of the future Hinchey played "God Save the King" the Cadet Corps of the various schools; and the guard of honor from the and you will be pleased to know that Fifteenth came to the salute. As the Relieville furnished twenty of her royal party and their retinue came who served in South Africa 1899-1900

ceived the guests The children under turning invalided sons by the late lathe direction of Mr. Cameron and accompanied by the band sang "Oh Argyll I ight Infantry) and of H R. Canada" all washes the control of H R. one december of Mr. Cameron and ason with a companied by the band sang "Oh Alagyll ighe Infuntry) and of H R. Canda," all waving their flags. The H The Princess Louise at Kenning-Tour allisations to various members and other military men inspected the Piriceass. Louise at Kenning-Tour allisations to various members and other military men inspect of the Piriceas Louise at Kenning-Tour allisations to various members and other military men inspect of the Piriceass. And other military men inspect of the Piriceas, and gift of the Princess Louise, the work and the cadeta. The Duke is a list of the more and the cadeta. The Duke is a list in the part of home of Canada. His Royal Highness compliment of Canada. His Royal Highness compliment of Canada. His Royal Highness compliment of the South of part of t

W. Johnson, M.P.P., Sheriff M. B. Ontario Business College, who join as one in heart and voice in giving you a Bay of Quinte welcome

P. J. M. Anderson, Rev. Canon Bea
We trust that the scenie beauty of

Argyle Chapter I.O.D.E. To the Duchess by Master Jack Marsh, son

The scholars and students

Mayor Wills then read the follow-

Long before 10 o'clock guards and The citizens of Belleville, honored by

Duchess of Connaught (now, we trust, Belleville, 2nd June, 1914

upon the steps, the citizens curtsied. Relieville can never forget the great His Worship Mayor J. F. Wills re- personal kindness extended to her re-

Belleville this morning extended a of citizens. Among those favored privileges of our splendid education Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson, Miss E. J. School, Queen Mary School, Grier St. Guest, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. J. school, St Michaels Academy and The

> mish, Rev. Dr. Baker, Mr. H. F. our residential streets, which, in their Ketcheson, Mr. J. J. B. Flint, Mr. H | foliage, speak of the Land of the half of Sneyd, Rev. R. C. Blagrave Mr., J. Maple"; of our Bay of Quinte, with address.

> > is period of ten days is being enjoy both very much."
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> > ded full of significant experiences Prolonged cheers greeted these rewith all its historic associations The 26th, the birthday of Her Majesty. Queen Mary has not been forgotten.

peace and all joy of heart" That this may be yours, the citizens of Belleville will every pray

His Royal Highness made reply

Belleville, June 2nd, 1914.

Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen,-The stirring words and loyal sen timents expressed in your address are assure you, deeply appreciated.

It is very satisfactory to me, as a that the lamp of patriotism is still burning so brightly in your city and that the sentiments of that magnificent body of men, the United Emfalls acknowledged present generation, who are as ready to support the flag as were their forefathers. One of the most impor-tant, if not THE most important is that of the rising generation. I am thankful to see that this fact is well appreciated by the people of Belleville, who not only realize the value of modern education, but also do not underrate the importance of tradition and history in the building

up of character.
Your allusions to various member

winner of the recent public school competition in Belleville, I as repre-senting the chapter take the greater

senting the chapter take the greater pleasure in this request because I am of the Clan Campbell, of which the late Duke of Argyle was chief."

The Duke receiving the flag addressed Cadet Woodley acting on behalf of the corps as follows—
"I am proud to be able to present to you our national colors, the gift of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. You have done so much to keep alive the spirit of loyalty and devotion. May you all resalty and devotion. May you all respect the colors, and may they remind you of your duty. May it be an incentive to efficiency. I have great honor and great pleasure in presenting you with this flag."

The cadet received the colors on hehalf of his corps in a very fine short

marks. College and school yells were given. The "National Anthem" was sung and Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P. P., led in cheers for the Duke, the Duchess and Princess.

train pulled out to the station. Th

all classes of our united and contended community—by your visit to Belleville. Secretary; Captain Hon. G. Boscher and there were resounding cawen, A.D.C.; Captain A. Graham, Cheers again from Avondale school as they passed the main gate court house grounds ladies and gening address to Their Royal Highnesstlemen prominent in all phases of es
Will ever remain a deposition of the prominent in all phases of es
Permit us to invoke for you and ton, M.V.C., and Mr. Arthur F. Sla
AT THE HOUSE OF REFUGE May it please your Royal Highness uttered thousands of years ago in the citizens of Belleville, honored by words and thoughts that never die

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ville Board of Trade, At the entrance to Sidney Town-ship the flags of England, Ireland toria school where 500 children were and Scotland were conspicuously dis- drawn up and cheered and saluted, played across the roadway.

the institution were met at the ensoldier, to have this opportunity of trance by the children and staff of took place at 12.45 p.m. amidst the seeing both your veterans and your Avondale public school. The chil-strains of "Auld Lang Syne" renaddets. It is equally gratifying to hear dren presented beautiful baskets of dered by the 15th regimental band

tween lines of children on either side who cheered and saluted as the ed the opinion that for organisation autos passed. As they alighted they were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Coughlin and the former made the follow-

To His Royal Highness The Duke of Capt Farley's residence was de-Connaught and Strathearn, K.C., corated with the colors of his regi-K.T., K.P., G.M.B. '2.C.S.J., G.C. ment in which he had served in M.G., G.C.LE, G.C.VO; P.C., Frypt

flag for presentation to the cadets. children, and are making generous pro-she said—
"Your Rayal Highness—
The Argyle Chapter of the Impersure of the Impersur

then, be pardoned if, on this occasion we show our joy at being able to greet you again, and at the same time to express our regret that you are able light, I desired the pavement bout to sever your official relationship with our Great Dominion, whose high-stellars and best walfare well have bout to sever your official relationship with our Great Dominion, whose high-est interests and best welfare you have

hope and praver that the kind Pra-vidence that has crowned your lives with so many blessings and honors, will grant to your Royal Highnesse very many more years of peace, happi ness and prosperity

(Signed) C B. COUGHLIN. Superintendent, Ontario School for

Ketcheson, Mr. J. J. B. Flint, Mr. H. Sneyd, Rev. R. C. Bjagrave Mr., J. L. Hess, Lt-Col. S. S. Lazier, Mr. I. L. Moore, Mr. A. M. Chapman, Rev. A. Chapman, Rev. A. Chapman, Rev. A. Chapman, Rev. A. Martin, Mr. R. C. Bjagrave Mr., J. L. Moore, Mr. A. M. Chapman, Rev. A. Chapman, Rev. A. Chapman, Rev. A. Martin, Mr. R. D. Col. L. W. Marsh, Mr. H. B. Bleeck er. Thos. Montgomery and others.

Bouquets and baskets of beautiful Bouquets and baskets of prosperity, commercial and flowers were then presented on be flowers were then presented on the flowers were the flowers and forence of the flowers and devolution of the noble w

form that had been erected the chilod Save the King"

Sheriff Merrison, County Clark Charman, Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., Rev
Canon Beamishl and Mr. H. F.
Ketcheson, president of the Belleville Board of Trade,

When the party at the grounds of he institution were met at the en-

fully acknowledged

Proceeding up the driveway to the main buildings the party passed between lines of the party passed between lines of the lin

The Duke shook hands with all the veterans and asked many questions

MR. FLINT GIVES HIS REASONS.

was being blamed for desiring to deest interests and best welfare you have down for \$7,414.00 less with material that fully compiled with the specifications, and by experienced contractions, and by experienced contractions, and by experienced contractions, it was good business to do it. It was urged against accepting Allen & 1914. Eliza Jane (Stevens, wife of Harvey's tender of \$7,414.00 less that with so many bleasings and honors.

Little children came up one by one and made brief speeches, all of which were graciously acknowledged. The Duchess was deeply touched and her eyes filled when a little foreigner came up and in the broken language he had just learned to artiferize addressed a few words of greeting, then as this was acknowledged he proudly marched back and was cheered by his comrades.

The Duke inspected the carpenter meet face to face and greet heart to heart your Royal Highness, with the Princess for a few short hours to say "Hail" and "Farewell": assuring you that the pleasure you have given to old and young—to all classes of our united and contended all cl

Appointed to Ottawa words and thoughts that never die

'May God give you all good, pure, sweet and pleasant things, the gifts of Heaven, the products of earth, stability, serenity, life, health, strength peace and all joy of heart."

den, private secretary to the Duke.

The gubernatorial party left for the Ontario School for the Deaf immediately after the conclusion of the School for the Deaf the party proceeded by way of Bridge George and Dundas Streets to the oity hospital and the House of Refuge.

Superintendent Wilson had the power most heavifully descreted. The home most heavifully descreted. The

Quietly Wedded.

On Saturday, May 30th at the Tabernacle Methodist parsonage by Rev W. G. Clarke, Benjamin F. Sine and Mary M. Cassibo were made one

HARRIS-In Belleville on Monday June 1st, 1914, Thomas Harris, ag ed 58 years.

Mr Harvey, who is erecting a fish of electing officers, completing oratchery along the bay shore, yester-ay had the misfortune to have a for the coming election. hatchery along the bay shore, yester-day had the misfortune to have a workman drop a wrench on his head An ugly wound was inflicted which was dressed by a physician

OBITUARY

The death occurred yesterday at his home 51 St. Charles street, of Thom

The late Tnomas Harris Was years of age and was born in Engago and had since made this

Mrs. Harris preceded her nusband

He was a member of the Roman Catholic church and of the C.M.B.A. Surviving are three sons, Thomas, jr

Harvey's tender of \$7,414.00 less that they had no experience in working with asphalt. This did not seem to me to be a good reason because we give contracts to contractors to build houses who perhaps nave never used houses who perhaps nave never used a paint brush or done a job of plumbing, but they employ competent painters, plumbers, masons, carpenters, etc. Allen & Harvey are contractors of large experience and the

some way to blame for an alleged were absociated with her realized the failure of a company he was connected with, also that he had not given satisfaction as County Engineer and was dismissed. I have ascertained from reliable sources that all these rumors are incorrect.

I have always been deeply interest. I have always been deeply interest. I have always been deeply interest. The deceased had enjoyed comparatively good health until about six weeks ago when she was stricken with a paralytic stroke in her right side, the effects of which she never recovered, but gradually grew weaked in the wellfare of Belleville not or and the paralysis became general only personally but financially and until she was called to her heavenly

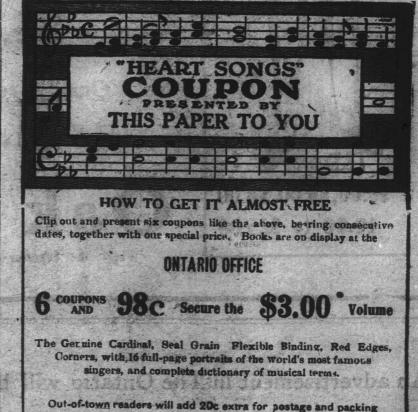
Dr Caldwell left at noon for Chi-J. J. B. Flint engo. to attend the graduation exer-



East Hastings Liberal Convention.

A Convention of the Liberals of the Provincial Constituency of East Hastings will be held at the Chosen Friends' Hall, Roslin, Wednesday, June 10th at 2 p.m. for the purpose

D. Poucher, Pres. N. Vermilyea, Sec.



The illustration to the right depicts one of the very charming models in Checked Organdie, one of the most desirable of summer dress tabrics. and you can judge as to the style merits by examining the illustration. It is priced at

\$6.00

Another very desirable mod-el is developed in Vanderbilt Blue and White Ratine. The bodice is of the Blue Moire Ratine cut with loose kimono sleeve and the skirt of plain White Ratine with blue buttons, very becoming, price

\$8.50



A Decided Novelty in Middy Blouses

Are these delightfully quaint ones, which have just been placed in stock preparatory to the big demand for these useful garments.

They touch a mark heretofore unknown in Middy Blouses, having the Belteu Russian Blouse effect, but instead of using the plain duck for trimming, a very fine quality Dolly Varden Voile is used for trimming both the callar and cuffs. They are such an unusually dainty thing themselves that they would sell themselves without the added attraction of being very moderate in price. Il sizes, each

\$1.25

Watch our Windows for the Summer Parsol Display

In the North Show Window just now, is displayed some wonderful bits of Embroidery Flouncing, and the display is attracting geat deal of attention. It will surely interest you to see it especially so if you are desiring something entirely new for a Summer Dress.

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\$5.00,\$6.00,\$8.00 10.00 to \$25.00

Street Protect Continues in the section of the sect

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No. 1 Quality, regular \$7 value

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An advertisement in The Ontario will bring good results

McKie Expected To Take Permane Charge In Canada. LONDON, June 1.—It is expected hat Commissioner McKie of the Sal-



COMMISSIONER M'KIE. vation army, who left on the Aquitania on Saturday, will undertake the permanent command in Canada.

Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada.

The Grand Trunk Railway System issue round trip Homeseckers tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba Saskatohewan and Alberta, and are in effect each Tuesday until October 2ith inclusive via St Paul, Duluth, or Sarria and Northern Navigation Company Through Pullman Tourist sleeping cars are operated to Winnipeg each Tuesday, kaving Toronto 1100 p.m. No change of cars Reservations may be obtained at a nominal charge on application to Grand Trunk Agents

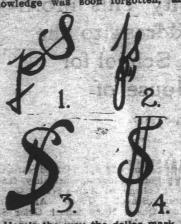
The grandmother of the dollar mark

the school of engineers of Colorado college, is the discoverer. He worked

on the problem for years.

It is well known that the word "dollar" itself was a corruption of the old German word thailer or thaler. It came to this continent with the Spanish, and really took the place of "pieces of eight" in common as it was easier to say. Then suddenly, just about the time of the outbreak

knew where it came



s between Spanish-Americans and

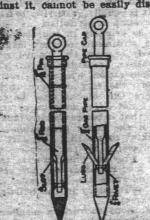
mark had but one line running through the "S," which was the first form of

It came about this way-the "p" to abbreviate "pesos" was made with long stroke carried upward, and the small "s" made at the top. It was but an easy thing for a careless writer to twine the "s" around the "p"and there is your dollar mark! When the "S" became large, and the top loop of the "p" was lost and the rest of it turned to a "U," the dollar mark as we know it was complete. Later the "U" became two straight strokes, and now is often written with a single

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Stays in the Ground Where Put-Flukes Like Anchor

A tent peg that will stay in the ground when put there is easily made from iron pipe and a few other pieces of metal. The peg will last for years and no matter what pressure is put against it, cannot be easily dislodged



application to Grand Trunk Agents
Homeseekers tickets are valid returning two months from date of issue The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipig—Saskatoon— Edmonton with excellent through service to Regina Trains now running into Calgary, Alta, and Frince George.

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SILKS ON SALE 79c-Yard wide pure silks, in black, white and all good colors, splendid wearing silk, \$1.25

natural color, pink or blue, sizes 32 to 44, 40c value on 50c DISH PANS 15c—Grey Granite Dish Pans, Preserve Kettles, Wash Basins, Milk Pans, worth up to 50c

GLASSWARE BARGAINS - Heavy American Glass Cream Jugs, Sooon Holders, Pickle Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Vases, etc., on sale each 10c

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Shrubs, Evergreens, Hedges, Dahlias, Paconies, Phiox, everything for garden and cometery. Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Grapes, etc. Belleville Nurseries. Phone 218. a11,d&w,1yr

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store, barn and drive-sheds Large lot Close to G. T. R. Station on St Charles Street Good grocery location Good terms. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans 28 30, J-2

Good paying business at Wellman's corners, 16-inch plate cracking and chopping mill, doing good business. Saw mill, sawed over 75,000 feet last winter. Bath cornected with first-Saw mill, sawed over 75,000 feet last winter. Both connected with first-class dam with cement flume. Also gasoline engine. Frame two-storey, seven room dwelling, cement floor in cellar. Shed, barns, drive-house, hen house, and good garden with first-class fruit. One mile from Cheese factory, church, and school. Easy terms, Good reasons for selling. Apply to whelan & Yeomans. m16-3td,1tw

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passes all Grace is mentioned in three senses in the Scriptures, God's eternal favor! grace bestowed us by the Holy Ghost and the Gospel itself as a manifestation of God's favor Man seeks to explore the grace of the Redeemer, but it passeth knowledge The spirit of love comes to hearts unloving and unholy to make them loving and holy The grace of the grac The grace of the gospel is manifested in its invittytions, its blessings and its salvation. God imposes no harsh condition on man but only asks Submission to the Son Salvation is man's greatost need and

Salvation is man's greatost need and Salvation is man's greatost need and God's costllest gift Witness Bethletem and Cavary Salvation; is from sin and guilt through the blood of Christ, from the power, the 1010 of Sin

It is God's purpose that all should be saved "the commission is to preach the gosp-I to all creatures, not to make them nor rais: false hopes, but to save All need salvation what ever age, rank or social startus All fiave fallen short of the glory of God We are living from day to day None of God's offers are for tomornow Now is the accepted time. The young without a cloud and in the vigour with a vigour without a cloud and in the vigour with a vigou there that desns brings salvation The aged are not too oid nor the children

IRVING'S WORDS HIS DEATH?

Feeling to Late Laurence lrving's

must fall.

And the love of the dearest friends grow small—

Way." The choir sang the anthem—

To APPOINT COMMISSION.

To APPOINT COMMISSION.

Thorough Enquiry Will Be Made In grow small— Way." The choir se But the glory of the Lord is all "Son of My Soul."

in all.

DISASTER WAS

Rev. R. C. Blagrave Referred With Deep Prayers For Bereaved - Service of Song at St. Andrew's.

man's loy nor dampen his nopes to be like that Jesus brings salvation. The flag of are not too oil nor the children too wasne to give their days to Jesus Before the sasred rite was celebrated, the bishop addressed the candidates on the efficacty of confirmation and their yows.

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Miss E. Wilmott of Campbelliford is among the survivors of the Empress of Ireland wreck.

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Dr. Thomas' Eclectri coll was put upon the market without any flourish over the solling of a small ection, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this hemis phere. There is nothing equal to it.

With the fire which burned in his breast and would strive to emulate his ideal.

The rector also read the parting will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are atrengethening and astimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are atrengethening and astimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development

All things both great and small."

Strong and Hearty

One More Splendld Cure by Dood's Kidney Cure.

Quebec Man who Suffered for a Long Time from Kidney Disease Finds A Complete Cure.

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Thorough Enquiry Will Be Made Into

OTTAWA, June 1.—Captain Lindsay, Dominion wreck commissioner, will open a preliminary enquiry at Montreal to-day into the wreck of the Impress of Ireland. He will examine privately the crew of the Storstad as to what happened immediately prior to the collision, and any other in-dividuals among those rescued from the Empress who may have any important information or evidence to

However, this will be only a preliminary enquiry, and will be followed by another and more searching
enquiry by a commission specially
appointed by the Minister of Marine
and Fisheries. The British Board of
Trade will send representatives to
the commission also; indeed, George Vaux is now on his way across the Atlantic. The special enquiry will open on June 8 or 9, and will deal with the general question of safety

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CHAS. S. CLAPP

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Thursday, June 4, 1914

LAWYERS.

It was a peculiar pleasure we enjoyed while attending the meeting of the creditors of Dale's Bank at Madoc recently to listen to the addresses of four able lawyers, all of them earnestly pleading with their friends or clients to make a peaceable settlement of their claims and abstain from fighting matters out in the courts. We came away from that meeting entertaining a higher opinion of the legal profession than we had ever held before. Not that we ever regarded the disciples of Blackstone as a band of shysters, sharks, or scoundrels. We always held them in wholesome respect, gave them as little business as possible, and believed them to be gov. erned by rather a more rigid code of ethics than the average business man. We did not of course place them on the same high moral plane as clergymen and editors, but we considered them at least qualified to rank in ability, intelligence and integrity with the other great profession of

There is a fairly general opinion that the lawyer is a meddlesome mischief-maker, a pet. tifogging promoter of strife between pugnacious pin-heads an insincere sharp, a conscienceless

There may have been a time when such opinions would be pretty generally in accord with fact, but we hold that it is no longer true of any large percentage of the graduates of Osgoode hall.

It is probable that lawyers of old were much given to setting people by the ears and stirring up disputes. The more numerous the scraps, the bigger the pile of shekels that would eventually find their way into the able attorney's exchequer. The old-time barrister was dezidedly a man of war. Peace meant paucity of income and general stagnation in the business of distorting the statutes.

But the old order has changed. The mee:ing of Dale's bank depositors emphasised the fact that whatever the jurist may have been in the past, he is now presminently a man of

The business of the twentieth century lawyer is not to get people into trouble, but rather to seek the most effective means of keeping them out. The gentlemen of the long robe now requires to be more a level-headed man of business, than a juggler with facts and the decrees of parliament. His chief concern is to keep his clients in the path of rectitude by assisting and directing them to do business strictly according to the rules and regulations laid down in the R. S. O.

No one knows better than he the inane folly of fighting disputes out in the courts of 19w, where decent settlement can be made. Like the jingoes he can fight and fight well if he must, but the good lawyer fights only when more pacific means have failed.

When Mr. W. B. Northrup K. C., told the creditors at the Madoc meeting that he bel'eved they would not receive more than ten cents on the dollar if they appealed to the courts, he spoke from the ripeness of experience and was probably well within the truth. But anyone with the most superficial knowledge of the wasteful processes of warring in the courts, is well aware of the supreme folly of it all.

The modern profession of law, then, is preventive in its nature.

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Passing from law to the realms of medicine we find that identically the same process has come about, The twentieth century physician does not seek to cure so much as to prevent disease. The lecture by the provincial analyst at St. Michael's academy on Wednes-

day night, shows that the various boards of

health, are all in the way of prevention. The old-time practicioner with his pills. and various colored powders, and his solemn air of mystery, savored more of disease and death than of health and happiness. It was often shrewdly suspected that he made the people believe they were sick, or kept them sick, in order to collect the bills. But now we are coming to know that we seldom need a physician except where we have made fools of ourselves in violating the laws of health, and, strangely enough, the physicians themselves are falling in with the idea, and they appear to be making just as much money as ever in warning, or coaxing, or forcing us to keep the narrow path that leads to perfect health.

0 0 0 0 And, passing again to the realm of statemanship, we have apparently come to the dawn of a higher civilisation where the nations are beginning to realise the deadly absurdity and the awful criminality of war.

We see at Niagara today the spectacle of a great nation like the United States treating in a judicial way its misunderstandings with a weaker nation that it could sooner or later have defeated. Is not this infinitely more sane than to pour out hundreds of millions of tressure and sacrifice many thousands of lives to

War has seldom settled anything right or

in a just manner, because war can never prove which nation in the dispute is right, but only which nation is stronger.

The present universal business depression is largely the product of the unreturnable waste of the Balkan war. The unbelievable savagery of that conflict shows the modern war is no different from what General Sherman pictured it half a century ago.

This badly muddled old world bids fair to lose three of its greatest and most ancient illusions -- that a man can make money or improve his position by fighting in the courts of law, that he can keep well after violating the laws of health by loading his machinery with drugs, and lastly that war, whether to victor or to vanquished, is economic, social or moral gain, or anything but a brutal method of determining international disputes.

BRITISH POLITICS

There is now very little reason to doubt that Great Britain is on the eve of a general election. The Home Rule Bill is beyond the reach of the Lords, having virtually become law despite them, for no doubt exists in any mind that it will be given the royal assent. Then comes on the scene the amending bill, and this may be rejected by the House of Lords so as to force an election by delaying its final passage until after the expiry of the present partiament. It may be that this is the course reselved upon by the Unionists to defeat the Home Rule cause, and it may be again that even if followed it may not produce the desmed effect. The result of a bye-election or two cannot always be assumed to voice the opinion of the country at large.

Meanwhile the almost unexpected calm in Ulster following the passage of the Home Rule Bill is cause for great rejoicing to friends of law and order and of Ireland, everywhere. To reasoning people, of course, scarcely any explanation was forthcoming as to why there should have been trouble in Ulster at this time. Nevertheless it was blazed in scare headlines all over the world at the instance of a number of excitable correspondents that the passage of the bill would be simply for the outbreak of civil war.

There is of course, no real reason why such a condition of affairs should exist at all, but if anything like armed resistance does occur, it is natural to assume that it will await the final operation of the Home Rule Bill and the eve of the Irish Parliament. There is still some ground for hoping that the wise and conciliatory counsels which have been heard upon both sides of the pending controversy may produce the desired result.

LATIN-AMERICAN PROGRESS

Francisco J. Yanes, of the Pan-American Union, recalls in the Journal of Race Development hat the first University in the New World was that of Santo Thomas de Aquino at Santo Domingo, in 1538, no longer in existence. The San Marcos at Lima, Peru, was founded in 1551 the University of Mexico, established in 1553 and refounded in 1910; Cordoba, Argentina, 1613; Eucro, Bolivia 1623; Cuzco, Peru, 1692; Caracas, Venezuela, 1721; Havana, Cuba, 1728 Santiago, Chili; 1743, and Quito, Ecuador, 1787. Humboldt found the scientific equipment of Mexico university the finest in the New World.

In the United States, Harvard was founded in 1733, the sixth of this continent and the fifth of those now existing; Yale in 1701; Columbia in 1754.

All the Latin-American countries maintain scholarships for study abroad.

Latin-American theatres are unsurpassed. Opera is given in most of the capitals in excellent style. The press is brilliant, and in the larger cities enterprising. La Prensa of Buenos Ayres has a model newspaper plant. Latin-America led the continent in the installation of printing-in Mexico, 1526-and the first book printed was one by Father Las Casas, Cartagena, Colombia, is said to have been the second city of America to have a printing press, in 1560 or 1562, but Peru seems to hold the record for the first book printed in South America, about 1584. La Paz, Bolivia, had a printing establishment about 1610. The first work in Bogota was printed about 1760, Venezuela in 1764, Chili in

Railroad building in Latin-America is held back by sparse population, by the impossibility of crossing the Andean wall at most points and by the cheapness of river freighting. However. there are 65,000 miles of Latin-American railways, against 207,342 in Europe and 241,199 in the United Sates. Argentina has 20,000 miles and Mexico 16,000 miles, against 24,725 miles in Canada and 37,495 in Germany.

Latin-American commerce is \$2,811,000,000 chiefly raw materials. This is surpassed by the single nations-Great Britain, Germany and the United States but about equals the commerce of France. It is more than twice that of Russia though Russia has more than twice the population of Latin-America.

There are telegraph, telephone and electric lights in the larger towns. Buenos Ayres has a subway in operation.

All the greatest prizes of the legal profession in Great Britain, says the New York Post, are reserved for the barristers. It is from their ranks that the Lord Chancellor, the judges, and the law officers of the Crov.n are chosen. It is the leaders of this branch that make the largest incomes, and that win the popular reputation that follows a brilliant display of forensic ability in a cause celebre. A barrister's successes in the courts are public triumphs, and they are a distinct asset to him if he aspires to a political as well as a legal career.

But though it is only the barrister that figures largely in the newspapers, the members of the other branch of the profession fill an important and honorable place in the community. While the young solicitor has to give up all prospect of elevation to the judicial bench or winning the more dazzling trophies of the law, he may make an income that, although far short of the fees of the leaders of the bar, considerably exceeds what can be earned by many barristers of long standing. If he combines a sound knowledge of the law with good business aptitudes, but has no natural gift of eloquence, he may possibly do much better for himself in every way than if he had tempted fortune by venturing upon the riskier career of an advo-

Extremely impressive, says the Springfield Republican, was the great anti-profanity parade of the Huly Name societies in Washington, in which 22,000 persons took part. There is reason to think that the prevalence of profanity is due to thoughtlessness rather than to choice. Children pick up strong words and think them manly; a permanent habit is easily formed unless some refining influence intervenes. Yet even the profane usually purge their speech in polite company, and such a collective force as this huge parade represents will make reform much easier for those who have come to see the folly and offensiveness of swearing.

The birds are fast coming back to us so that we may live. Few people stop to consider that birds are necessary to human life. They are required to preserve the "balance of nature." Some people claim that of all the balancing forces nature the most indispensable is the living bird.

In the great plan of organic nature there exist between the orders of life-vegetation, insects, and the birds-what have been termed primeval economic relations, the existence of each one depending upon that of the others. But for vegetation the insects would perish; but for the birds the trees would perish; and to follow the inexorable laws of nature to conclusion of their awful vengeance when they are set at naught, but for vegetation which is the prime requisite for the perpetuity of all other forms of life upon the earth, the world would

These facts are becoming more generally known; but it is well to mention them again when the birds are coming back to us so that everyone may be on the watch to protect them. They are slaughtered for food, for plumage decorations, and frequently just wantonly. People s rould guard them.

In view of results in the recent military manoeuvres, M. Millerand, the French Minister of War, has, says the New York Post, resolved to extend considerably the sphere of the motor in war. It was found that motor guncarriages, equipped with self-acting wheels, had no difficulty in negotiating slopes and ditches. So several of them are to be sent immediately to the troops in Morocco. But it is not only as gun-carriages that motors are to be used. They are to be adopted in the commissariat. At present food convoys are accompanied by flocks of sheep and herds of cattle, and the animals are slaughtered as the need arises. These herds naturally hamper the mobility of a column; and further, the long marches affect the quality of the meat. With motor convoys all these disadvantages will disappear. Owing to their grest mobility such convoys will be able to provision themselves either from large towns or specially constituted depots. There will also be a motor service for the transport of bread, wine, vegetables, and other perishable foods. The use of the motor car in the medical service will be perfected and extended. It has been found possible by a system of joists to convert an ordinary taxi into an admirable ampulance. Motor ambulance stations are to be established

close together, as a motor ambulance can easily travel 150 miles in a day.

in certain sheltered points, which need not be

Lay a plank on the ground, and a million people will walk it without thought of losing balance, Lift it 25 feet high, and only one in a thousand will dare to walk it. Lift it 100 feet and not more than one in a million will venture

It illustrates the difference between littleness and bigness of purpose; and the difference is not in the plank but in the people.

A big thing is generally done just as easy as a little one-if one only gets at it with proper force applied to the right place. The big automobiles run with less noise and seeming strain that the little ones. The giant locomo-

tive seems to glide with greater ease than the dummy engine.

The main difference between the millionaire and the pauper is that the one frames his thoughts to the forms of millions and the other his to the forms of pennies.

The main difference between the educated man and the ignorant one is that the one seizes upon the essential things and the other does

Some of the most highly educated men the world knows, or ever has known, have had the least learning. Some of the world's most learned men have been the most ignorant.

What do you know that counts? There is the measure of your education. What do you do to make yourself better and braver and brighter? There is the measure of your real culture, power and opportunity.

It is really harder to walk the high plank than the low one, except for fear. The many the Empress of Ireland disaster. look down and fall through dizziness. The With the unanimous consent of the few look straight ahead, confidence of suc-

But remember this: However high your plank may be, make sure that you are walking it to something worth while.

For many of the things that most of us deem little are very big.

Men have controlled kingdoms who did not regulate their own homes. Men have won fortunes while wasting their

THE ROSE THAT GREW TOO HIGH FOR ME.

I was peeping through the bramble, That little, wild, white rose, Where the hawthorn hedge was planted My garden to enclose. All beyond was thorn and heather, All within was sun and shelter, And the wealth of beauty's store. But I did not heed the fragrance Of flow'ret or of tree, For my eyes were on that white rose And it grew too high for me:

And through that summer morning I lingered near the spot; Oh, why do things seem sweeter When we possess them not? My garden buds were blooming, But all that I could see Was that little, mocking white rose Hanging just too high for me.

So, in life's wider garden There are buds of promise, too, Beyond our reach to gather, But not beyond our view. And, like the little charmer, That tempted me astray, They steal out half the brightness From many a summer day. Oh, hearts that faint with longing For some forbidden tree, Look up ! and learn a lesson From my white rose and me.

'Tis wiser, far, to number The blessings at our feet Than ever to be sighing For just one bud more sweet. My sunbeams and my shadows, Fall from a pierced hand, I can surely trust His wisdom Since His heart I understand. And maybe in the morning When his blessed face I see. He'll tell me why my white rose Grew just too high for me.

-Anonymou

WHEN FATHER CHANGES

My father is a quiet man, That is he's mostly so, At home he never cuts much ice; His step is always slow, It's seldom that we see him smile, He keeps still as he can, But in the grandstand at the game-Say, he's a different man,

He hollers and he swings his arms, He jumps around and kicks. The backs of those in front of him Receive some awful licks. He gives instructions to the team, At errors he will fuss, And, now and then when things go wron My father starts to cuss.

At times the people nearby ask; "Who is that noisy guy?" Or some one mutters, "Look at that! On brains that fellow's shy." My father is a quiet man, At home he's awful tame, But whee! you ought to see him in The grandstand at the game.

COMMISSION NAMED

Two Canadiens and an Englishman to Probe Disaster.

LORD MERSEY IS COMING

Chief of Board Which Investigated Titanic Catastrophe Will Probably Represent British Board of Trade Along With Judge Routhier and Chief Justice Mc-

Leod-Bill Is Hastened.

OTTAWA, June 2 .- The House of Com ons lost no time yesterday morning in facili'ating the passage of an amendment to the Shipping Act which will give power to appoint a special commission to inquire into House the bill was given a first and second reading yesterday morning and will get a third reading to-day when it will be sent to the Senate.

Hon. J. D. Hazen, who introduced the amendment, explained that under the present act the Minister has power to form a board composed of a Government official or judge. Only one commission or could be appointed and the Government could not go outside of these classes for a memper of the board. It was felt that in the case of the Emp ess of Ireland there should be the most searching inquiry. He proposed an additional clause to the bill, where in case of extreme gravity the Minister may appoint "two or more ft persons" conduct an investigation.

Sir Wilfrid Laur!or said he agreed entirely with the bill, and commended the Minister for his action. There should be the most ample inquiry into the disaster.

Premier Borden added a few

words, saying that the British authorities had already been notified of the Government's intentions as regards the investigation. He added also that the Canadian Pacific Co. had asked for a searching inquiry.

The investigating board will be composed of Sir Rodolphe Routhier, judge of the Quebec Admiralty Court, and Hon, E. M. McLeod, Chief Jus-tice of New Brunswick, and also judge of the Admiralt, Court of New Brunswick, together with Mr. George Vaux, the British expert, whom the British Board of Trade is sending to The board will meet immediately

upon arrival of Mr. Vaux.

It was announced last night that Lord Mersey will probably be with George Vaux, to represent the British Board of Trade. In addition to the commissioners there will be three nautical assessors appointed to lend their assistance.

One of these will be Captain Vales of Prince Edward Island, the other two have not yet been decided on. The Government has been informed of the probability of Lord Mersey taking part in the inquiry. He presided at the inquiry into the Titanic

Unsinkable Ship Useless. MONTREAL, June 2.—G. B. Hunter of the transatlantic and dreadnought firm of Swan, Hunter, Wigham, Richardson & Co., of the Clyde and Tyne, who is in Montreal, when asked last night if it would be possible to building an unsinkable ship.

all right, but she would be little or no use as a carrier. She would be absolutely no use at all for freight, and very little good as a passenger ship.'

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes yesterday destroyed by fire the historic parish church of St. Mary's, Wargrave, three miles from Henley on the Thames. Some time during Sunday night Foxton's sawmill, located on the Perth road, was blown up by dynamite. No reason can be given for the

outrage. The mill is almost a total wreck. Run down by a G. T. R. west-bound train at the Cherry street crossing yesterday, Peter John, a Macedonian laborer, living at 40 Berkeley street, Toronto, was probably fatally injured.

A militant suffragetto, evading the watchful officials in St. Paul's Cathedral, mounted the steps of the lectern at the services Sunday, and harangued the astonished worshippers upon "the wrongs of women."

Because he had been refused some-

thing to eat at the ..ome of David Bauder near Kingston, John Simp-son, a tramp, a big husky chap, drew a knife and attempted to stab Bauder. Simpson was arrested and given 30 days in jail.

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No one in the House of Commons could le found yesterday who was wiling to be sponser for Senator Davis' Anti-tipping Bill. When introduced the Speaker name Hon. Frank Oliver and Mr. F. B. Carvell as mover and seconder. Mr. Carvell refused to act in that capacity.

BECKER HAS A YEAR. Legal Proceedings To Appeal Case May Take That Time.

NEW YORK, June 2.-It is ancounced that a notice appeal in the case of Charles Becker, sentenced to death for the Rosenthal murder, will is filed within a few days. This notice, of course, automatically stays execution so that Becker will not have to die during the week beginning with July 6. The Becker law-yers have stated that they would be ready to argue the case before the Court of Appeals at the beginning of the fall term in October. It is believed, however, that it will be a year before the court can act on the case. In the meantime Becker is lodged in a death cell at Sing Sing prison.

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Sunday night eated on the wn up by dynaalmost a total

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en refused someome of David on, John Simpnsky chap, drew l to stab Bauder. and given 30

use of Commons terday who was for Senator Da-When introme Hon. Frank Carvell as mover arvell refused to

A YEAR. To Appeal Case at Time.

a 2.—It is ance appeal in the ker, sentenced to thal murder, will days. This noomatically stays Becker will not the week begin-The Becker lawt they would be case before the the beginning of er. It is believwill be a vear act on the case

Becker is lodged ng Sing prison.

be expressed in the following lines:

To quench his awful thirst :

His wite had been there first

old Father Hacbard

went to the cupboard

hen he got there

The cupboard was bare-

Sell in Trenton.

THE latest news given in an inter-

Trenton, May. 27—It is summored that a committee of Odor Experts is about to be formed in Madoc They ought to be asked to visit George St dump

The Stirling Public Library Roard has purchased a site for their new Carnegie Library and held Tag Hay on May the 25th for the purpose of securing funds to pay for same

The Mr. A. I. Holbrook, cattle buyer, of Buffalo, is in town today looking up fine grade butcher's cattle where the securing to the saked to visit George St choose between the two sides of Dundas street from a business standpoint.

Mr. A. I. Holbrook, cattle buyer, of Buffalo, is in town today looking up fine grade butcher's cattle to be had for money in this district. Four cows brought the farmer over three hundred dollars, practically \$80 each.

Mr. Harry Dempsey has issued a writ against the Union Bank, in connection with the sale by the bank of hypothecated Ontario & Quebec Steamship stock, Mr. Dempsey asks for an accounting

We heard that there was quite a later date wiew of selling at for an accounting a later date.

have a fine proposition in hand, will be held in Trenton on June 11-which, if conditions can be made at-tructive by the town may be secured Trenton stalwarts will try for the The Gilmoar Door Company Park nomination. understand why something is not done to make sure of this valuable and Mr. Don Fraser, of the Bank beautifut piece of property The fol-

but has recovered

O P. R will place in effect its new Mr. and Mrs. Westfall, of RochesMr Rogers, the new Assistant Sutime table Passenger trains for the ter, have returned to Trenton to Mr Rogers, the Lew Assistant Su-time table Passenger trains for the residence of the C.P. R. was in west will leave Trenton at 7.29 a.m. reside.

town yesterday It is probable that he and at 3.20 p.m., returning trains will will build a residence in the vicinity leave Toronto at 8.05 a.m. and at 6.30 Trenton May 30.—The second meet-

of the Divisional

Mr R B. Maefarlane, of London, We have again been informed that a

was in town yesterday visiting friends for, and will be placed on the run besecond frost, only five or six citizens

The meeting called to consider plans tween the hotels and the GTR and taking the trouble to turn out for entertaining the Old Boys was a CPR stations. We hope it is not a

mr J. E. Rogers, Ass't Supt. of C.P.

Trenton May 30,—The second meeting alled to make arrangements for their homes to rent their h

The village of Port Stanley is using oil this summer to keep down the dust looks as if Archie was preparing for a per for the same purpose. We would like to see a trial of it made here the people who think it objectionable must have come in contact with a poor grade of oil

The village of Port Stanley is using beautiful East Trenton residence. It auguration of the freight and passent of the freight and freight and freight and passent of the freight and freight and

Buy at Sutcliffe's

meed today of Mr. B. S. Crews late of Murray township. Deceased was one of the most respected of Murray's citizens, and was particularly well known throughout the town and township. The funeral will take place on Saturday from his late residence to St. George's ceme-

Mr. A. I. Holbrook, cattle buyer, of

The nomination meeting of the The Executive of the Board of Trade Conservative party in West Hastings have a fine proposition in hand, will be held in Trenton on June 11-

Mrs. E. J. Denca and Miss Winial should be secured at once by the fred are leaving today for Queenstown for a public park. We cannot ton, where they will spend the sum-

Montreal, Kingston, is spending his holiday at the parental home. The casets were duly inspected on and on Sunday 1ast, hundrels of our blonday Ovr representative tells us citizens enjoyed to the full, the shady that he was sailed down for not have walks and the views from the heights ton. It is being renovated prior to

The meeting called to consider plane tween the for entertaining the Old Boys was a C P. R. stations. We hope it is not a frost, only about half a dozen citi- fairy tale zens turning out Another meeting Mr Arch Abbott, harrister, is makwill be called for Friday evening ing extensive improvements to his auguration of the freight and passent auguration of the freight and passent auguration of Sudbury will spend ger service between Trenton and To- ger service between Trenton and To- amounts' sholidays here

Councillor Lewis, was taken with a dizzy spell this afternoon, close to the eastern entrance of the town bridge office, where after a short time he revived sufficiently to be taken home
A teamster driving a load of lumber along Durdas street met with an accident which might have resulted seriously A motor car going onto the western entrance of thebridge frightened the tean, causing them to swerve and jolt the driver off the swing board seat He came down pretty 730 nm. Missionary meeting. Sunday

hard but no bones were broken hard but no bones were broken

A number of the Boy Scouts started or worship, 7 p.m. evening service.

On a tramp to Weller's Bay to-day All are cordially invited to attend Troop leader Galloway is to be congrathese services. Seats free. A number tulated upon the fine showing made are expected from a distance by his corps at inspection on May 25

Trenton June 1-The marriage of Miss Florence Allore, daughter of Mr with Miss Elliott, their teacher, who day last A Allore jumber dealer, Front Street will move to Brighton after confer- Mrs. Ka A Allore, lumber dealer, Front Street to Mr W. J. Lloyd, takes place to-

Mrs J. S Dench, of Marmora Street, leaves on the "Believille" to horrow for Lachine, where she will reside in the future with her daughter, Mrs

taking steps to have a party from A large number were in attendance associated British Boards of Trade viate W.M.S. Methodist convention

A large number of C P. R. employening and this morning coing out in large vans to the Divisional The accommodation for the men being so entirely inadequate, the Company has

pluced at their disposal a line, large dining ear, where they will be able to get meals Many complaints are made of the lack of sleeping accommodation Mrs Jas. Stevenson, of North Trenton, who is moving over in East Trenon, will sell by auction, at her present sidence a large portion of her house

hold effects on June 13th
The Libbey, McNeill and Libbey Co, of Chicago will probaby establish a large condensed milk factory at Lis-towel We might have had this in

port to Capt Bywater The city fathers of Colborne jour-

neyed to Ottawa to request that the We sell tickets for all Steamship you got home from the club las Hon Sam Hughes give them a drill Lines Burrows of Belleville, Limited night? I told her she was the sweet shed C. P. R. Agents, 251 Front Street.

********** WELLINGTON

********** Wellington .- Mr. Whitney from Untario will witness the greatest apple

The flower boxes in the school win-

down from Toronto over Sunday We hear a number are fixing

All our stores and places of businesday will observe Thursday after-noons as holidays during June, July

ready

Trenton. May 28, — One of Trenton's new branch office at St Marie. Beauce, landmarks will disappear about the first of next month. The old brick building originally, built for the Molonian occupied later by the state of the molonian occupied later by the later of the molonian occupied later by the later of the molonian occupied later by the later of molonian occupied later by the later of molonian occupied later by the later occupied later occupied later occupied later o

Picton Saturday Hugh McCullough, V.S., of Picton

was in town Saturday night
Mrs. J. M. Squire of Lindsay is the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gregg Mr. Spencer was up from Picton on

Sunday with his auto Miss Marion Stinson was guest of Miss Kathleen Clark, Niles' Corners, Sunday afternoon Next Saturday at 10 a.m. Friends 7.30 p.m. Missionary meeting. Sunday -10 o'clock Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Rev. W. Elliott will preach his fare Supt Steacey is making a good roadwell sermon the last Sunday evening way between the G. T. Subway and In June at the Methodist church
Dam No 2. This portion of the Frank Miss Stapleton of Grand Rapids, ford road has long been a nightmare U.S., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. and two children of Seattle, came to travellers

George Nobles. She will be the guest home on May 20th to spend a few home on May 20th to spend a few Recommendations were passed matter.

Ira Mounteney was fined at to-day's of her sister, Miss Myra Stapleton.

on a visit to her sons We are pleased to report that Mrs er have each purchased a new car.

M Haight has recovered after a Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McMullen vis-A. M. Haight has recovered after a sick spell

sick spell
Our music class is sorry to part and Mrs. Calvert of Fuller on Tues-

Rev. W. Elliott is away this week her sister a tHoards' attending conference at Napanee Rev. and Mrs. Ruius Garratt of attended the citizens' celebration in Adolphustown were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Amos Garratts' last week.

Mr. G. M. Denike is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Fogertyl os Saskacth-days under the parental roof.

Miss Cladys Jewel and brother Ham emt at Findlay on the G.T.R. near barn well under way, it is a large ewan spent last week at Mr. and Mrs Wallace Garratts', east Wellington ilton of

at Picton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins were ees arrived in town on Saturday eyening and this morning going out in teacher was at Picton on Saturday

Miss Valentyne, our public school teacher was at Picton on Saturday

Miss Cora Clark of Belleville attended the W.M.S. convention on

Thursday last
Mrs. K. Bowerman and Mrs. James E. Minns of Picton attended the convention here on Thursday last We are sorry to report that Percy Rorke is ill. All hope for

speedy recovery.
The 24th annual W.M.S. convention of Picton district met at the Methodist church, Wellington on Thursday, May 28th, morning and afternoon session. Mrs. Carter and Miss C. Platt of Picton gave splendid addresses. and Mrs. John N. Mac-Donald and Mrs. Christy. Solos were sung both morning and afternoon sessions were enjoyable.

of Trade in connection with this matter some months ago; but apparently nothing has been done, though the railway people themselves have taken the initiative

Members of "f" Company, 49th to the lion, but as soon is its merits be-

Enquiry into the fruit prospects of the apple bloom was never more prom ising Fruit growers generally agree that with favorable conditions, Central brother and family

Service was held at St. Andrew's great extent responsible for this promation platform. The victim was a sing outlook In places where the spraying has been properly done there. The young people are regular attendants at the shurches

Mrs. Pettingill is all settled at her home after spending the winter at and it has given good satisfaction

A desperate murder occurred in the midnight seured information from the town of Napanee late last night on the station platform. The victim was a height 5ft 9 or 10 inches, such as height 5ft 9 or 10 inches, such as

Prospects for pears, cherries and plums are far from promising, judgdows look very pretty

A. E. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. W ing by the scanty bloom The severe

P. Niles were at Picton Saturday winter is blamed for this, the small

A number went to Toronto on Sat fruit buds not being as hardy as the urday for over Sunday apple Recent relains have helped berurday for over Sunday

of A. G. Noxon, the genial manager ries and currants but at the best the of the Metropolitan bank, Amelias-burg spent Sunday at nome

the Miss Olive Snourds has gone back to fore-warn growers regarding the

Mrs. Jas. Stevenson has rented the domain of the stand of can grow the best apples known, but recommendation read that the public We are pleased to report that Mrs in spite of this Ontario apples have works take over the construction, John E. Clark is somewhat better a bad reputation the West It is while Ald O'Flynn and Ald. St. CharFrank Weir and Lett Smith were high time that proper care should be less supported Mr Donahue for the Sunday in our neighborhood. exercised in packing otherwise Ontario contract apples will receive but slight consideration in the world's markets ----

Minto-A number, from around here; Bylaws were passed regarding Front Richardson spent Sunday at her

and Mrs. C. Bedell

City Engineer Evans was asked if the Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sine were Public Works Department could build the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the town sewers

Sarles on Sunday last

He replied that the department day night some cows were killed mear by

Mrs. Davis of Belleville is spending well occupied a few days with her daughter. Mrs. All Plats moved accorded by All Plats moved accorded by All Plats moved accorded by All Plats on Sunday

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Writer," was given by Miss Palmer | Ald Duckworth asked if a bond was
Miss Mitz and Miss Fleming also necessary before the garbage contract

oream and cake. Come again Beulan
Mrs. Murrayl and daughter Jean
spent Sunday at Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Green and cessary

police court, \$10.00 for disorderly con- while Mrs. Nobles is away at Chicago Mrs. Wm. Farrell, and other friends Messrs. Manford and Mark Tuck-

Mrs. Karl Sine and little daughter spent a few days of last week with

Quite a number from this vicinity days under the parental roof.

Miss Gladys Jewel and brother Ham ilton of Fenelon Falls were the guests of Miss Aleita Green the latter part of last week Mr. and Mrs. German Bailey Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green on Sunday last

CENTRE

Center-Mrs. Frank Townsend who has been visiting her parents returned home on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pymer, Mountain View spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. D. B. Fox Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles and Mr

and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin had dinner with D. T. Stafford on Sunday Mrs. D. A. Howe has quite recover ed from an accident which occurred on Monday.
| Mr. John Townsend purchased a new buggy on Saturday
Mr. D. H. Eckert is still confined to

his bed Mr. B. L. Redner made a business

Mr. B. Dempsey and sister of Albury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Redner on Thursday A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator and there is nothing better for driv-

What did you tell your wife when

ON THE STATION PLATFORM

this district for the year shows that Police Looking For Man Named Daniel, Who is Thought to Have Done the Deed-His Discription-Four Shots Fired.

cession in the depot and the negro yesterday fell dead.

Mayor Wills said now was the time for the public works department in its up-to-date equipment to sfart out

in building

The committee's recommendation carried only Aldermen O'Flynn and St

Minto—A number, from around here Bylaws were passed regarding from Rionardson spent Sunday at her attended the celebration in Stirling Street pavement, the construction of home on May 25th and report a good time asphalt pavements on Front and Bridge Miss Farmy Heasman of Stirling Mrs. P. W. Hagerman spent a few Streets, the construction of concrete was the guest of Mrs. F. Carr on days in Peterboro visiting her mostide walks the organization of the Saturday night standing committees. From Street Mrs. W. H. Hanna and sister, Mrs. Bert Eggleton of Belleville sewer and the watering of John, Pias Fred Carr visited their brother spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. nacle, Queen Streets and Victoria Ave John on Sunday City Engineer Evans was asked if the Miss Flossie Rosebush visited

gave selections from Wordsworth's is signed
poems. Salem League served ice Mayor Wills said nothing was men-

Ald O'Flynn asked whether Bridge Sine, May 30-Mrs, Theodore Smith Street hill between Pinnacle and Church Street was to be rolled Aid

The whole council was present and adjourned after some discussion on the

***** MADOC JUNC.

**************** Madoc Junction.—Rev. T. P. Bennett from East Jordan, Mich., is Miss Libbie Anderson of Selby is nett from East Jordan, Mich., is

Mrs. French and son Melville spent a few days in Campbellford recently Mr. and Mrs. P. Carr of West Hunt ingdon and Mr. J. Danford of Lindsay spent Sunday with friends here Mr. Alfred Eggleton of Hamilton has been visiting friends here for a Mr. Sills of Madoc was a visitor here last week

friends here. A number froim here went Stirling to celebrate the 24th of May | Miss Gladys Alyea spent Sunday Our pastor, Rev. E. A. Tonkin took with Miss Lulu Rowe charge of the service here on Thurs- | Misses Lulu and Nora Rathbun re-

mers in this vicinity have about comhis bed
Mr. B. L. Redner made a business
trip to Toronto last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemp of
Trenton spent Sunday with Mrs.
Kemp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. E. Carnrite, Ameliasburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Lont on Sunday
Messrs. J. A. Spencer and H. WellMessrs. J.

ter Mary, attended the Women's Institute at Mr. J. Jone's, Smithfield, on Wednesday last
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chase of Albury

Sunday.

Charles voting for the amendment
The report of the auditors was accepted and filed
River Valley, June 1-Miss Violet

daughter Bertha spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sine done toward the oiling of the streets as coted for at the last meeting Spraying apple trees to rid them

preparations for the Royal visit

few days. His many friends will be sorry to hear he has been seriously ill for some time

Nurse Wilson spent Friday with

Parks

Lont on Sunday
Messrs. J. A. Spencer and H. Wellbanks, Rednersville called at Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May and daugh
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May and daugh
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Women's In

spent Sunday evening at Mr. W. H. Hayes'

Hayes'
We are pleased to report that Mrs.
Geo. Evans, who has been suffering
from a severe illness is much better
Mrs. Florence Foster and family, Frankford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans on Sunday last They also called on Mr. Wm. Evans,

The local department are on the The belleville police shortly after lookout for the fugitive

> who is not in very good health Mr. and Mrs. Bhake Moran and twin boys of North Murray, visited the former's brother, Mr. Frank Moran and family on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards and

children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horsley, Smithfield on Sunday last Miss Nora Richards and friend were the guests of our teacher, Miss Mor-

Sunday in our neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. Robt May spent the week end with friends near Picton

***************** RIVER VALLEY

River Valley, June 1-Miss Violet

GILEAD

*************** Gilead, June 1st-Although we have been favored with some showers re-cently. We are still needing some rain

very promising in this locality The farmers around here are Ald Platt said Mr .Henderson.

SINE

Spraying apple trees to rid them of the caterpillar pest is the order of the day

The regular Sunday negrical and the caterpillar pest is the order of the day The regular Sunday service

held in both the Methodist Presbyterian churches here last Sunday. We are sorry to hear that our pastor, Rev. Mr. Kemp is ill their regular consecration meeting last Wednesday night. Although the attendance was small the order of the meeting and the program was all that could be desired and a pro-

fitable evening was spent The township road gang are making some necessary improvements to the roads in this beat at present .. Mrs. W. Embury is visiting her

barn well under way, it is a large structure 38ft x80ft. Miss Maggie Ke Maggie Kerr of Belleville spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. J. W. Embury Mr. W. Clare had the misfortune

to lose a valuable cow last Saturday ************* CARRYING PLACE

**************** Carrying Place, June 1 -Miss Ida Stoneburg spent Sunday with her sisto ter. Mrs Alyea.

mained in Trenton over Sunday

Ha Rowe spent Sunday with Alice ENGLISH SETTLEMENT

In reday at J W. Marian.

Rev C. G Williams took dinner Sunday at Mr W. McCulliough's

English Settlement, June 1st—Far
English Settlement, June 1st—Far
Mr and Mrs. Adam Humphrey spent Sunday at Mr S. Humphrey's... Mr and Mrs C. Snider spent Thurs

from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly—and permanent improvement in bodily condition follows—after your comach, liver and bowels have een toned and regulated by

on the holiday, and the trouble may Mr and Mrs. H.A Thomson spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in

If you sell your produce on Trenton Market you get the highest possible prices. If you buy your Marchandise at Suicliffi's you get Dependable Merchandise cheap as anywhere in Canada.

To Have and to Hold! THAT is our constant aim and ambition - first to have you for a customer, TO THIS END we are ever doing the best we know how to give you constant offerings of those things which are newest in apparel for men, women and children, and give then to you in the best possible qualities and at the lowest prices consistent with reliability.

IN OTHER WORDS, we are always trying to make our merchandise, our service, and our prices just a little bit better than you get most any. I ET HS GET ACQUAINTED-let us introduce you to our new and modern store—our dependable merchandise—our styles that bespeak for themselves, and the service we are in a position to give. The response of this past week to our Tub Dresses was phenomenal,

Dre ses Friday and Saturday, we feel constrained to make even a bigger and more comprehensive showing this week end. Come and bing the girls or their ages—we have their wearables from neck to stocking feet. QUITE A HOLE put into our stock from last week's selling-but from the immense variety it is unnoticable to the customers and our stocks still afford a sumptuous selection from which to pick—White and Colored—Large and Small—for Women and Misses—for Boys & Girls.

BE ON HAND for the advantages to be found in buying Wash Dresses—that wash—at Satcliffe's. Imported Linens For The June Bride Lineas with a bloom that only all linen goods possess. Lineas that have designs that please not just some mottey patterns selected by some, indifferent buyer who cares not—but patterns that cause nide comments around the dinner table—selected patterns in the new lineas at the new store—with, we believe, new Treaton prices.

Table Lineas by the yards—bleached and unbleach d.

Table Cloths, in all reasonable sizes.

Table Cloths in the hemmed or hem titched.

Table Cloths in the hemmed or hem titched.

Table Cloths that are all linen at prices that will please you. Tea Cloths in different dimensions Tray Cloths and Doylies in various sizes and de-igns Table Napkins, in a range of qualities and patterns to match our splendid

At \$3.00—A delightful all pure licen cloth in assorted patterns entirely hemstitched, 2 1-2 yards long and wide enough for any table, an a 1 durable cloth—on y \$3.00

39c each Hemmed Brocade Linen Tea Cloths, 40x40, a very effective partern—a special purchase that permits our selling 36 only clotus worth 75c for 39s. Cheap enough to use for bedoom laundry ta le covers. Five O'clock Tea Sets

Tea Towels Ready hemmed in checks various sizes and towels of dif-ferent dimensions. Also plain centres with blue borders, ready to hang up, at 10c, 121 2c, 15c ea. Linen Towelling, the satisfac-tion giving extra wide webb, proper finish and good quality that Sutcliffe's sell at 15c.

Range as surprisingly comple'e, as the surprises at this to e fre-

quently are. Towels in conpre

hen ive variety from the good

ough-to-use sort to the comfort

. The same and the distribution of

(I th and Napkins, each and every piece with buttonhole edges in satin damask linen in unique patterns and at come easy prices. Hand Towels In a variety as pleasing as the

> hem to the elaborate hemstitched towel that would do honor to any Linen towels from 10c to 75c ea

values we offer, from the plain

BATHING SUITS BATH TOWELS AND For B iys and youths, in trunks -or 'he two piece effect. 25c and For men in the two piece effects, at 60c., 75c, and \$1.00.

able kind or the friction giving health variety that find much fav-For girls at moderate prices.
For women in dashing or quiet For Summer Waists try Sutcliffe's All first season goods-no hold overs-everything essential y

fresh from the makers.

3 Stores TRENTON LINDSAY BARRIE

The Campbelliord Board of Trade is

associated British Boards of Trade visit that town shortly

At a recent Board of Trade meeting it was proposed by Mr C. L. Owen, that the town of Campbellford sell to the Hydro Commission the output of their municipal power plant for \$9.00 per h p. Other members of the Board thought the Hydro should pay \$12.00 per h p.

Trenton had it not been in delay of thetting information asked by the lloard of Trade of the Town Industrial Committee One condition on which Listowel is to get this factory is that they have interswitching established Son ething was suggested by the Board

mothing has been done, though the railway people themselves have taken the initiative

Members of "f" Company, 49th tion, but as soon is its merits believed in the limit take place at Petawawa between June 15th and 26th. Men wishing to enroll are requested to report to Cant Rywater.

Mr. B. Dempsey and sister to Cant was put of a small ectoury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Redner on Thursday

A pleasant medicine for company this hemis and prized throughout this hemis and there is nothing better the control of the system.

Mr Brownie Brutton spent Sunday of his arm as he pitched seven in mings and held the foundry boys down to two runs. Hitchen and Gallagher each pitched one invited Gallagher each pitched each pit



"Trotter" Was There With the Salve

hall was indulged in by both teamsand "Trotter" Draycott the old vet. of the Marsh and Henthorn's was Following is the line-up-J. Kelleher

T. Kelleher T. Draycott E, Phillips C. Tyle W. Hogan Right Field E. Blaylock Left Field W. Ruttan Umpire-Rodgers

Myrtle Station.

Myrtic (Station, May 30 — Weather has taken a change and is smoewhat cooler

Cot Sam Hughes and party visited his sister Mrs Jas. E. Benock on Tues day

Mrs T. R. Price and Miss J. Dickson were in Port Perry on Wednes.

Tronto, are visiting Mrs, William Alford, Church street

Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Connor, Master Willie O'Connor, Miss Cecil McKenna, and Mr. J. D. Hayes, motored down from Toronto yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hayes, Catherine St.

The new C. P. R. line opens up Mon-Rev. W. G. Charles, B.A., officiating

truth seems to be that the constable in question was a silent witness to a settlement of a dispute on the market between two parties and the farmer who thought he had received the worst of it met the constable in a stable yard afterwards.

The constable was going to put some stable in a stable yard afterwards. The constable was going to put some parcels in his buggy when the other came up and began talking loudity. Another man stepped up and said that if, he (the constable) wanted to take him, he would not be able to do it. All the while the two kept edging up to the constable and the latter put his hand in his pocket and drew out a revolver saying as he lay his hand on it, if he had to do so, he would bring him with that. According to this there was no pointing the revolver at all. ing the revolver at all.

the visit of the Duke of Connaugh and the royal party and in honor of the Citizens Celebration began this morning along Front and Bridge



pending the summer with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford,

Mrs. A. B. Blake Forster and two daughters Mary and Betty, of To-ronto, are visiting Mrs. William Al-

Mrs Joles visited at Mrs. T. R. Mrs Ethel Holmes has completed her second year as nurse-in-training an Rockwood Hospital, Kingston

Mrs D Ross's

Mr Grant and bride have returned to their home in Toronto after spendstaff received a telegram on Saturday evening stating that his mother was in a critical condition. He left for Newburg immediately to attend her bedside

Toronto
Miss Edith Earle left for Toronto
where she is spending a few weeks
with friends
Miss Mabel McInroy called on Mrs
Chislom on Tuckday afternoon
Muskoku trains are still coming this

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One of the late Mrs D. D

Deshane, took place on Saturday afternoon from the family home, Mill St.

The Grand Trunk Juniors put it over the Marsh and Henthorn nine Bell McInroy and Mr. Happy Lott. wreath: Bouquets: Tabernacie Adult Bible Class: Mr Lewis Rickett Miss E Stortts; Mrs L. James and Saturday afternoon on the Pine St.

Mr Brownic Britton spent Sunday

at Annual Athletic Meet.

Saturday afternoon at Albert College was given over to the annual

The day was ideal for sports, the temperature being moderate.

While the games were being run off the ice cream booth plied its trade in refreshments and so satis-fied the thirst of the oplookers anxions as to the outcome of the games, in which the athletes were striving for prizes and medals and the hopor of Albert College sports

The number of events was reduced

onsiderably so that the games were pulled off in the short space of three hours and a half. The competitions dropped this year were hop, step and jump, running and standing; sack

race. relay race, etc.

The medals were won as followsSenior Championahip—G. Batstone
Jr. Championahip—A. Taylor 100 yards sr.-J. R. Maas 100 yards jr-A. Taylor 5 mile cup-J. R. Maas Following are the results of

100 yds ar and jr, medals

J. R. Maas P. Pirte G. Gower E. Hodgen W. Marshall Ronning Jump, ar and jr

G. Batstone Gower P. Pirie A. R. Taylor G. Marshall

Broad Jump, running, sr and jr J. R. Maas, 18ft 10in G. Batstone

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Empress of Ireland Gives His Tes-

timony Regarding the Disaster-

He Asked Collier In Vain to

Steam Ahead In Order to

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"Will you tell us what han

"The pilot was dropped at Father Point," said Captain Kendal. "We then proceeded full speed. After

"I then looked over the side of my

ship into the water and saw my ship was stopped. I then stopped my en-gines and blew two long blasts, mean-ing 'My ship was under way, but stop-ped, and had no way upon her.' He

ed blast. The sound was then abou

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RIMOUSKI, Que., June 1. - The

mains are Borne Ashore and Placed on Supports in Long Freight CAPT. KENDALL House—Lady Grey Acts as Funeral Ship.

Dawn broke clear; sunlight bathed the historic Basilica gave forth their for identification. All about the early call to worship there rounded into view, far down the great river, the revenue cutter Lady Grey. The clustered scores of sombre, curious "funeral ship," the habitant called men and women.
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the city. The warship came to anchor out in the river and reverently saluted. The little Lady Grey, with her sad freight, steamed slowly to the pier. On her bridge with Captain Mercier and the pilot was Commander Tweedie of the British warship, while, standing guard over the
tiers of caskets and boxes which made by the men of the Essex that mander Tweedie of the British warship, while, standing guard over the
tiers of caskets and boxes which
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of British blue-jackets, acting in cooperation with Chief McCarthy of the
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yielding up its dead. Throughout the and a score or more of newspapers Captain of Liner Says He Had men, with Captain Elliot of the weary hours of a long, murky night c.P.R., alone were permitted entrance groups of drawn, tense faces gazed to the pier. The flag at the pier was unseeingly over the silent St. Lawrence, shrouded in camp darkness. ing C.P.R. freight shed, guarded by Down broke clear; sunlight bathed Dawn broke clear; sunlight bathed rows upon rows of crepe-covered ta

The little steamer, commanded by Captain Mercier, and conveying 176 The track of removing the dead was ent, reverent, and efficient, one hunby the Admiralty for this service at their work. They arried the rough boxes upon their shoulders, marching mn step, the rhythmic beat of It was shortly after seven o'clock when the two vessels approached the Government pier, half a mile below sailors reverently saluted and return-

MONTREAL, June 1. - With her at an acute angle to port, and a gaping rent showing on the port side but a foot or so above the water line, collier Storstad 'imped into the harbor early yesterday afternoon. A few minutes later a warrant of arrest. Railway, was nailed to her mainmast

condition of her bows it would be difficult to imagine that the collier had but a few hours previously taken part in one of the greatest marine disasters in the history of Canadian ed. It was the Empress which had ed of Trade, said George Vaux of the department left for Ottawa yes-

asters in the history of Canadian navigation.

The officers and men, however, bore traces of the harrowing experiences through v.L.ch they had just passed. When questioned on the subject of the disaster they were averse to entering into coaversation.

Captain Andersen, immediately the Captain Ove Lange, American chief captain Ove Lange, American chief of the Storstad's view.

day, John Burns, President of the Board of Trade, said George Vaux of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the authorities for an inquiry into the disaster. Mr. Burns said that as early as Friday to arrange with the authorities for an inquiry into the disaster. Mr. Burns said that as early as Friday to arrange with the authorities for an inquiry into the disaster. Mr. Burns said that as early as Friday to arrange with the authorities for an inquiry into the disaster. Mr. Burns said that as early as Friday to arrange with the authorities for an inquiry into the disaster. Mr. Burns said that as early as Friday to arrange with the authorities for an inquiry into the disaster. Mr. Burns said that as early as Friday to arrange with the subject of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the disaster. Mr. Burns said that as early as friday he suggested to the Admirally that a party of blue lackets should be placed at the disposal of the C.P.R. officials. Mr. Burns added in the C.P.R. officials. Mr. Burns and George Vaux of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the disposal of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the disposal of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the disposal of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the disposal of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the disposal of the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the department left for Ottawa yesterday to arrange with the d

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Norway, and John L. Griffin, attorney for the company, both of whom had answered me again with one prolons come on from New York to get the report of the captain and sailors firsthand and to look into the situation. It was foggy; I looked to where the to discuss the disaster, declaring that he would make a statement later in the evening. Subsequently a state-ment based on Captain Andersen's report, as well as the reports of other megaphone to go full speed astern, as last night, when interview at the officers to Messrs. Lange and Griffin, I saw the danger of collision was in-Queen's Hotel. Has charges are:

According to the captain and offiengines full speed ahead with my passengers were barred from access
ers contrary to what has been stathelm hard aport with the object of to the deck because the door leading According to the captain and one cers, contrary to what has been stated by order of W. Simpson Walker, K.C., registrar of the Quebec Admiralty Court.

"By what authority do you come of board my vessel and place it under arrest?" asked Captain Anderson, commander of the collier.

"By authority of the British Empire," currily replied the Deputy Sheriff, who was cammissioned to execute the warrant, and who forthwith proceeded to affix the warrant in the customary place.

No sooner was the vessel moored than the work of unloading her cargo of some 11,000 tons of coal started, and were it no. To the Empress was hidden from the view of the Storstad and despite the fact that the work of unloading her cargo of some 11,000 tons of coal started. The captain and one cers, contrary to what has been stated to the Empress of avoiding it possible the shock. Almost at the same time he came and cut me right in an cut me down in a line between the furnels."

Captain Kendall said he asked the steamer to keep full speed ahead so in the between the furnels."

Captain Kendall said he asked the steamer to keep full speed ahead so in the storstad's officers, headed away and bent the Storstad's bow over at an acute angle te port. After that the Empress was hidden from the view of the Storstad, and despite the fact that the Storstad kept her whistle blowing she could not locate the blowing

FIFTEEN SALVATIONISTS ARRIVED N TORONTO FROM SCENE OF WRECK OF EMPRESS OF IRELANC

and in the waiting-room of the sta-

Friends or relatives were spied by the anxious people on the platform through the windows of the train be-

(Special to The Ontario.)

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To many other in the passageway.

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Majesties and Several Others

Send Condoling Messages.

OTTAWA, June 1. — Cablegrams expressing the sympathy of the King and Queen and Queen Mother Alexandra, Hon. Lewis Harcourt, the Colonial Secretary and the people of Newfoundland, with the relatives and families of those who lost their lives in the wreck of the Empress of Ireland, have been received by H. R. H. the Governor-General. The King's message reads as follows:

"I am deeply grieved at the awful disaster to the Empress of Ireland, in which alas so many Canadians have lost their lives. The Queen and I assure you of our heartfelt sympathy with those who mourn for the loss of their relatives and friends.

(Signed) "George R. and I."

Prince Lot 'se, widow of the Duke of Argyll, who was at one time Governor-General of Canada, has sent the

ernor-General of Canada, has sent the following message to her brother, the Duke of Connaught: "Terribly grive

Pinaud conducted 'he inquest, and all the evidence had to be translated be-

MONTREAL, June 1 .- To dive inup long, and there seemed to be no chance to get into the lifeboats. He told his wife and daughter, who are

Mrs. O'Hara was picked up by a boat and taken to the rescue ship Eureka. There she was met by her daughter, meaning I am going full speed astern.' After that he answered me with his whistle, giving me one prowho had also kept herself affoat. The girl cid not know what had happened

Equipment of Liner.

TORONTO, June 1 .- Charges of a lights. He would then be about one most serious character were made by L. P. Godson of Kingston, one of the "I shouted to him through the survivors, who arrived in Toronto

evitable. At the same time I put my That many second and third class

were they loosened.

who knew the location of the life belts and that they secured them for

That the lifebelts, no matter in what position they struck the water, they did not sink, but owing to no facilities for cutting the ropes being handy, few were launched. Could they have been unloosened they would have afforded something to which the drowning passengers could cidentally that he had been in per-sonal attendance at his department day and night since the first news of

have clung.

That lifeboats left the wreck before taking on a capacity load, leaving scores of struggling beings behind, he himself being picked up by one three quarters of a mile from the scene less than half filled and hurrying away to the Storstad, healthing

His story follows:
"About 2.05 a.m. I was awakened by the shock of the collision. Realiz-ing that something serious had con-curred, I rushed out of my stateroom. No. 21, clad only in my pajamas, and QUEBEC, Jun 1 1-M. D. A. Darling, of Shanghai, was saved by a life-belt, that might have saved Sir Henry h rried on to the deck and I saw plainly a boat to the stern, which af-"My cabin was opposite Sir Henry's and when I opened my door he open-ed his arms and we burned into each terwards proved to be the Sterstad.
Although there was a slight fog; could easily discern its outline about hundred yards away.

Police Notes

The police had two calls, one to a place where a prohibited lister was stated to be drunk and one to an East Belleville residence. No arrests

DEATH OF WM. A. BULL

Advance Guard Arrives

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Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holleway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system.

What did you tell your wife when some months. Deceased, who was do not to day. They are the system of them had been priced of the Dalmore Hotel here in the buy homes and the home you got home from the club last of them. He was in his 53rd them had been priced of them had been priced of them. He was in his 53rd them. He was an head of the world.

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75e and 95c Check Ratines 59c yard

in black and white, pink and white, mauve and white and all the season's most popular shaces and 40 inches wide. Special 59c yard.

\$1.50 Dress Ratines for 98c

40 inches wide and come in sky, saxe, tango, cerise, pink and mauve.

Special 98c yard.

\$1.00 Brocaded Ratines 79c

They are 28 inches wide and in pink, mauve, cream, sky and saze. Very special at Oc yard well

May Sale of Women's Suits Values up to \$20.00 on Sale at

\$12,50

DAUSEALGE MA Right from the time our doors open tomorrow these suits will be the centre of attraction in our Ladies' Ready to wear Section. The values are exceptional and the styles are up to the minute, having been bought for this season's trade, but after a season's heavy selling the range of sizes in each garment is hadly broken, so we have grouped several lines together to clear out at \$12.50. They are in Black, Navy, Brown, Fawn, Copenhagen, Black and White and Brown and White, Checks, etc., in Serges, Repps, Bedford Cords and Fancy Tweeds; some are plain tailored while others are fancy. Regular up to \$20.00; May sale price:

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoon, June 3rd

Bewart visited Mrs. Davis at M. Mrs. Davis of Mrs. Davis o Pariane's mother is very low. spent Sa under with these A White The weather has been somewhat Mr. Ed Cartley is drilling a well cooler here for a few days. lodian Root Pills

the catastrophe was received.

GAVE BELT TO ANOTHER.

Sir Henry Seton-Kerr Played the

Seton-Kerr. Darling said Saturday:

Hero's Part.

ing a song service was conducted by with Mr S. J. Dunning the young peo ple. Mr. W. Woods led: Mr. Gordon Cattering the young people. Mr. W. Woods led: Mr. Gordon Cattom of Marlbank, the meeting. The topic was "The Jew" spent Sunday at Mr. Jas. Dunning's The influence of the Jew in commer Mrs. W. J. Donnan and Miss Mildred up also the importance of mission Moira one day recently work among the Jews Miss McInnes. Mrs Melville Reid entertained a Miss Pyne, Miss Trumble and Miss number of our young ladies on Wed-Peters took part in the topic besides nesday afternoon

On Wednesday evening, June 10th the annua Imeeting of the Bible Society will be held in the Methodist church. The address which will be on India will be illustrated by lime-

Foxboro, June 2nd.—Mr. and Mrs.

Going fishing around our burg is the order of the day are still and smooth as a mirror the depths of the waters.

Mrs. A. Ketcheson of Frankford is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter VanAllen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halburt and crossed for Mr. and Mrs. As and Mrs. Frank Halburt and mrs. Frank Frank Halburt and mrs. Frank H Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halburt and reavement

Bob Burd on Sunday

Fred McDonnell and sister

Were visitors at the home of View called on Mr. Robert Kerr's on pleted his new barn Mr. Fred McDonnell and

vicinity on Sunday last

cooler here for a few days

clair of Eldorado exchanged pulpits Creeper, of Belleville last Sabbath morning. In the even- Mr Jack Yorka spent Sunday eve

cial, and political circles was taken visited Mr and Mrs. D R. Thompson

THOMASBURG

friend Miss Tena Watt this place vusited the Rebekahs of cning as guests of Flossic Carrington Mr. B. Anderson of eBlleville called at the home of Mr. James Stewart last Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashley and its day at Mr. R. Downey's tle son of Madoo were visitors in this day at Mr. R. Downey's Mr. and Mrs. R. Coulson spent

vicinity on Sunday last
The baptismal service was held in the Methodist church last Sunday morning. There were many present
Miss Stella Davis and Miss Gladys
Stewart visited Mrs. Davis at Madoc Junction Friday last
We are all very pleased to see Miss Peters, our school teacher, is able to resume her duties once more
Mrs. J. MacFarlane left last Saturday for Montreal, as Mr. MacFarlane's mother is very low.
The weather has been somewhat cooler here for a few days

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Pavements are being laid now on sor, Ont Edmund street, the one on Green St is finished

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AMELIASBURG

Miss Stella Davis and Miss Gladys

Miss Stella Davis and Miss Gladys

Stewart spent Thursday with their The Crescent Rebekah Lodge of rite and Lee Rowe spent Sunday every this place vusited the Rebekahs of cning as guests of Flossie Carrington

Mr Joseph Adams has nearly com-Mr Orwell Carrington is visiting

Biliousness-

is certainly one of the most disagreeable silments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue—bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of billousness take

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Mr. A. G. Reynolds who suffered a stroke two weeks ago is growing Ho! To the Moira, ye lovers of nature, Redvers Brown 78; Natic Stewart 75; weaker. There are no hopes for his come float on its bosom he tossed by Mabel Bailey, 68; North Rest, 59; Roy 18, Eleganor Johnston 87. Strawberries are making their way Come rest on its green banks, like the green banks of Shannon; Or tish where the waters are tossing

pell mell The beautiful, peaceful, quiet Moira No longer disturbed by the lumberjacks yell,

jacks yell,

The Church belts ringing out on

still Sabbath morning, on India will be intustrated by fine specific to the music o'er river and dell it will be an interesting and pro Thomasburg, June 1.—Every one is day last and organized a Teachers wishing for rain to refresh the Training Class Ten members join- Then float down the river and drink

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halburt and reavement the weekend with Mrs. E. Carnrite. On the brow of the evening the new children of Moira were visitors at Mr. Forbes Sherry's barn was burn- Mr and Mrs. Henry Rathbun and On the brow of the evening the new the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketch- ed by lightning one night last week family spent Sunday at Mr Heeny Let the sail catch the breezes eson last Sunday

e waters reflecting the clouds as they float o'er the asure blue sky SCHOOL REPRET

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icine to my friends and give you permis-sion to publish my

Helen Davies 82; Vernon Blown 78; Harry McDonell 57; Glalys Ketcheson Senior Fourth-Eleanor Johnston 87 bert Hawthorn 49; Floyd Partiett 46

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THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 1.—With harvest only a week away in Kansas, and with a prospect of the state yielding a magnificent crop of 180,000,000 bushels; the bears had the advantage today in; the wheat pit here. Prices closed heavy and %c lower all around. Corn wound up %c 10 %c above Saturday night, oats vanying from a shade off to %c advance, and provisions at a gain of 2%c te 12%c.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$1 05-90 \$...
Barley, bushel ... 0-62' 0 64
Peas, bushel ... 0-80'
Oats, bushel ... 0-45
Rye, bushel ... 0-65.
Buckwheat, bushel ... 0-70' 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET

Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0-24 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy 0-22 0 23
Butter, creamery, solids 0-24 Egga, new-laid 0-23 0 24
Cheese, old, lb. 0-151/2 0 16
Cheese, new, lb. 0-14 0 144/2
Honey, combs, dozen. 2 50 3 00
Honey, extracted lb. 0-08

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, June 11-Receipts of live stock at the Union Yands were 150 cars, comprising, 27.17 cattle, 1953 hogs, 260 sheep and lambs and 427 calves.

1953 hogs, 260 sheep and lambs and
427 calves.

Choice loads of steers seld at \$8.25 to
\$8.40, and one load at \$8.55; good to choice
loads of steers and helfers at \$8.10; common, \$7.30 to \$7.65; choice cows, \$7 to
\$7.50; good cows, \$6.50 to \$8.30; medium
cows, \$5.75 to \$6; canners and cutters,
\$8.75 to \$6; canners and cutters,
\$8.75 to \$4.75; bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.60;
Feeders and Stockers.

Feeders were firm, and one or two
lots of short-keep steers seld at \$8 to
\$8.10; choice steers, \$7.50 to \$7.30; medium steers, \$7.25 to \$7.40; stockers sold
up to \$7.10 for eastern production.

Milkers and Springers.

There was little change in the market
for milkers and springers only that there
were few of the choice quality; and prices
ranged from \$55 to \$85;

Veah Calves.

Receipts were received.

Veal Caives.

Receipts were moderate, quality common and medium, and prices firm. Common caives at \$7 to \$7.50; medium at \$8 to \$8.50, and good at \$9 to \$9.50; choice caives at \$10 to \$10.50.

calves at \$10 to \$10.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts were moderate and prices steady. Heavy fat ewes, \$4 to \$5.50; light ewes, \$6.50 to \$7.25; rams, \$2 to \$6; and clipped, 50c to 75c per cwt. less. Spring lambs, \$5 to \$8 each:

Hogs:

The delivery of 2400 northwestern hogs on the market caused prices to decline 10c to 15c per cwt. Selects, fed and watered, \$8.20 and \$7.85; and \$8.45 weighed off cars.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAD, June 1.—The following prices were quoted at the Montreal live stock yards to-day: Montreal live-stock yards to-day:

Butchers' cattle, choice,2% to \$8.50; do, medium, \$7 to \$8; do, cermmon \$5.50 to \$6.50; canners, \$4.25; to \$4.50; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$7.50 to \$7.75; do, medium, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, bulls, \$6 to \$8.25; milkers; choice, each, \$80 to \$90; do, common, and medium, each, \$70 to \$75; springers, \$50 to \$55.

Sheep, ewes, \$6.50 to \$7; bucks and culls, \$5.50 to \$8. Lambs, \$7 75 to \$8.

Hogs, off cars, \$9.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

\$35.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5200; according to and steady; lambs, \$6 to \$8; year-lings, \$5 to \$7; wethers \$5.78 according to \$7.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

PARIS, June 2.—The French Cabinet, under the Premiership of Gaston Doumergue, has decided to resign. The resolution was taken at a Cabinet council yesterday. The Cabinet will meet again to-day in order to draft a statement available of the council yesterday of the cabinet will meet again to-day in order to draft a statement available of the cabinet will meet again to-day in order to draft a statement available of the cabinet will meet again to-day in order to draft a statement available of the cabinet with sick kidneys. With healthy kidneys was taken at a cabinet council yesterday. The Cabinet cabinet cabinets are capitally as a cabinet cabinet cabinets with sick kidneys. With healthy kidneys you must have it with sick kidneys with healthy kidneys you must have it. Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys. French Cabinet To Resign. to draft a statement explaining the reasons for its retirement from office.

The chief factor in bringing about

the resignation of the Governm

train, which left Kincardine at 5.40 gateway to the far famed Muskoka a.m., was ditched two miles north of Lakes. wingham yesterday morning by a horse on the track. Mr. S. Moorehead, engineer, and Mr. Joseph Hartington, fireman, were injured when the engine rolled into the ditch. Both the wingham to the wingham and the preponder and the pre men were taken to the Wingham impossible condition and perfect imwere badly shaken up, but not ser-iously injured. The balance of the Return connection is made train remained on the tracks. There train leaving Muskoka were no other casualties.

King's bench in Montreal yesterday, against Arthur Foucault and Joseph Beauchamp, two of the four so-called bandits, who are alleged to have shot and killed Constabl Bourdon at Cote des Neiges, one night last spring.

Trial was fixed for June 8.

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EAST BUFFALO N.Y., June 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 3400, slow and 10c to 20c lower; prime stears, \$8,85 to \$9, shloping, \$8,25 to \$8,75; butchers', \$7,25 to \$8,75; helfers, \$7,25 to \$8,75; butchers', \$7,25 to \$8,75; helfers, \$7,25 to \$8,75; butchers', \$7,25 to \$8,75; helfers, \$6,75 to \$8, stock helfers, \$6,50 te, \$7,75; tresh comes and springers, stealy to easy, \$35 to \$90.

Veals—Receipts, 14,50°; active and 25c, higher, \$6,50 to \$90.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,50°; active and 75c, higher, \$5 to \$90.

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Hogs—Receipts, 14,50°; active and 75c, higher, \$5 to \$8,40; pigs, \$7,75 to \$8; roughs, \$7,10 to \$7,25; stags, \$6 to \$8,75; dalries, \$5 to \$8,40; Canadas, \$8,25; to \$90.

Solution of Michael Gauthier, a well known resident of this place. Mr. Gauthier was for a long time a sufferer with a pain in his head caused by kidney disease, and at length got so bad Junior Third—Helen (Prentice 7: two states, mixed, \$5.50 to, \$5.25; aws. \$2.50 to \$5.75; where, \$5.50, \$5.25; at work, strong and hearty, and naturally he feels that he wants all who suffer from kidney disease to

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cattle—Receigts. 18.500; market steady. Beeves, \$7.40 to \$9.25; Texas steers \$7 to \$8.15; stocksets and feeders, \$6.35 to \$8.30; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$8.75; calves, \$7. to \$8.50; heifers, \$3.75 to \$8.75; calves, \$7. to \$8.50; heifers, \$3.700; market slow; light, \$7.80 to \$8.05; mixed, \$7.80 to \$7.75; pigs, \$7.00; market slow; light, \$7.80 to \$7.75; pigs, \$7.00, \$7.75; balk of sales, \$7.95 to \$8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12.000; market strong; native, \$5.35 to \$8.30; yearlings, \$6.20 to \$7.10; lambs mative, \$6.25 to \$8.30. know that they can find a cure in mey Pills sam up their condition "I feel like a new man." New energy is new life. You can't have it with

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MRS. J. L. STORK

Her Preparation to Visit Europe

that Mrs. J. L. Stork, of Toronto, sister-in-law of Mr. C. M. Stork, of

York a, day or two after the Titanic

disaster but cancelled her passage on that account The present trip was

really arranged to take the place of

the other It seems unusually tragis that she should have taken the first

boat to meet with a similar disaster

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that time the ship was lying almost

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the ship finally managed to pull me

"About a hundred passengers were

standing on the side of the ship at the time, and a moment after I had

joined them the ship took another

list and plunged to the bottom. I next found myself in the water, and

swam towards the lights of the

steamer Storstad, and when nearly

exhausted from the struggle and the

exposure I was picked up by a life-

boat, which went on to the scene of the disaster and was loaded with sur-

vivors who were pulled out of the

vided with the clothes which I now wear, and which enabled me to do

what I could to help the survivors,

some of whom were in such an exhausted condition 'hat they died."

ALL KNELT IN PRAYER

LONDON, Eng., May 30.—A dramatic scene was witnessed at the Salvation Army headquarters here yesterday. Directly news of the disaster was received every person in the huge building was ordered to knee drill, namely, to prayer, over the castastrophe. The scene of a busy office in the heart of the noisiest part of London suddenly stopped in stillness was impressive to a degree.

Comrades Play In Streets.

to-day by the Cunard liner Alaunia, added a touch of pathos to the terrible shipwreck by playing in the streets of this city yesterday "Nearer, My God to Thee," and "God Be With You Till W. Most

You Till We Meet Again."

tion Army band from Peterbo Ont., which is to leave for Engla

MONTREAL, May 30 .- The Salva

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GREATEST CANADIAN MARINE DISASTER; "EMPRESS OF IRELAND" SUNK IN COLLISION IN THE ST. LAWRENCE THIS N

C.P.R. Liner Struck Collier Storsdad ... in Fog-Only 350 Saved of 1200 Passenger List-Captain Kendall Rescued--Twelve Women Brought: to Shore-Twenty-two Survivors

| Stork, of Brampton, Ont., was a passenger on the ill-fated to understand how an accident a few miles out could not hav been pretended by the she was among those savered, but he hoped that investigation and the same of the present of the same of the Succumbed by Exhaustion.

Early Report of Tragedy. (Special to The Ontario.)

(12 08 p.m.)
Montreal, May 29.—The Empress of Ireland, according to this morning's information collided with a Collier, sank within half an hour. All of the Ireland on board. 1200 souls on board are said to have been lost, with the exception of 130 who have been sefely landed at Rimouski. There are reports however, that many more have been saved and that the total will run up to 420. The Storstad, is said to be badly injured. She is a screw steamer tons, built at New-castle on Tyne, in 1910 and owned in Christiania. The collision took place in a dense Fog. Capt. Kendall, who was in command of the Empress of Ireland, is said to have been among

as soon as the disaster was made known. Laurence Irving on Board

(Special to The Ontario.) (1 15 p.n.)
Quebec. May 29—The Empress of Ireland collided with the S.S. Storstad, thirty miles East of Father Point about 145 o'clock today. The Empress sank within ten minutes from the time she was struck. Capt Kendall and about 337 souls were saved out which arrived early at the scene of the disaster, and did spellent rescue work. The Empress sailed from Quebec resterdly afternoon at four-twenty, with more than twelve hundred souls on board. She was in charge of Capt.

Would flave Acted as Cork Kendall, who a few years ago, became prominent through bringing about the arrest of Dr Crippen, who ing escaped or not The survivors and escued souls were at once taken to Rimouski Wharf, and although

bow badly stove in

Among the passengers of the Empress were a large party of the Salvation Army going to the International Conference of the Army at London.

As a character the presidency are solution of sympathy with the relatives and friends who went down on the Empress were a large party of the Salvation Army going to the International Conference of the Army at London.

As she steamed away from Quebec yesterday afternoon the brass band of a party of the Salvation Army played sacred music, including the hymn, "God Be With You Until We Meet Again" which made the set-ting of the awful tragedy a parallel with that of the heroic band on the

Incomplete List of Survivors. (Special to The Ontario.)

Rimouski, May 29—Following is an complete list of the survivors at Baker, A. C. Ferguson, S. R. Simon, Notal, Doeliz, Speddon, Novek, A. W. A Williams, P. Clarkson, T. Hanon, Charles Clarke, K. Luski, Savin, King Scott, Hues, assistant purser; Only Scott, Hues, assistant purser; one woman, Mrs Simons, at those picked up by the Eureka among greater number are members of the

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PASSAGES BOOKED It uses the most expensive engravings, procuring the photographs from all over the world.

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Citizens will await with deep • interest particulars as to whe-• ther Mrs. J. L. Stork was

crew and third class passengers

Collier Saved 360 Lives.

(Special to The Ontario.) (3.10 p.m.) \
Montreal, May 29-The government signal service reports that the Storsbelieved to be the S.S. Storstad, and tadt had 360 lives off the Empress of

Last Night Was Clear

(Special to The Ontario.) (3.15 p.m.) May 29.—Pilot Santerre

this city is among the survivors of the Empress of Ireland disaster So statwho took the Alsatian up the river late today, reports meeting the Em-press of Ireland last night about 10 press of Ireland last night about 10 cd the latest telegram received by Mr o'clock at Cape Aux Os and that the latest telegram received by Mr weather was executionally along the Em-The Empress was in charge of Pilot Adelard Bernier of this city. Who had gone off the boat at Father Point, barely an hour previous the state of the boat at Father of the unfortunate lady had two months. Point, barely an hour previous to try She was to have sailed from New those picked up by the life-boats, of the vessels which rushed to the scene

the collision, he returned here to-day on board the Alsatian

(Special to The Ontario.) (3.30 p.m.) Montreal, May 29.-Among the passengers saved on the Empress of Her brother-in-law one of the buy-Ireland are J. L. Black and wife, Ot- ers for the T. Raton Company Ltd., tawa. Another survivor is Mrs. Pat- Toronto, had taken passage on the Emtawa. Another survivor is Mrs. Patton of Sherbrooke

Father Point near where the col. ed for Europe, thus escaping the of her passenger list of over 1200 lision occurred is 184 miles below Mrs Stork was well-known in Bellewere immediately responded to by the Eureka and the Mail tender Lddy is a out thirty miles wide at this Evelyn from Father Point, both of point. This is rather more than 100 years ago

May 30th-Despatch says,, that Capt bout the arrest of Dr Crippen, who was a passenger of his vessel A that he was able to tell his story of morg the well-known persons on board the disaster. He said. That had the the Empress, was the famous English in the Empress.

few details are available as yet, last led messages of sympathy to the Duke reports place the number saved at 35f of Connaught, Governor General of and eight hundred drowned Twelve womer are account the saved, twenty-president of the C. P. R. tooky. The two persons have died since being President of the C.P. R. today. The brought ashore Contrary to former Irish Nationalists at a meeting today the door. When I reached the alley-

They Form Small Part of Survivors Who Reach Quebec.

QUEBEC, May 30 .- Of 1,387 souls who left for Liverpool Thursday afternoon on the C.P.R. Empress of Ireland, not more than 400 returned last night to tell the awful story of Canada. If one thing more than another stood out as the survivors limped. valked or were carried from the relief train at Levis, which reached at here at eight o'clock, it was the pres-Rimouski. Que, picked up by the Eur-eka Pekinson, R. Hole, bedroom ste-ward: W Rowan, steward: Alex Rad-stole out of the train among the three ley Cooms. pantry man; A Reginald.
White, Grey, James Williams, assistant steward E Foster, A. Ellioit experiences of the night before when the steamer on which they were passengers was rammed by the collier Gaade chief engineer: Hampson, Swan possibly J K. Swan, tenth engineer: Bradwick, sailor; S Murphy, T. Borsh, reported quartermaster; Duckworth, electrician; J Saliu, Sapete, Donovan, Women were the faces of the children, women were the faces of the children. who seemed as bright as if nothing of the disaster lingered in their memory. The survivors were brought to this side and cared for by the C.P.R.

Very few children were saved. On the train that brought the survivors "Knee Drill." to this city there were only three chil-dren to be seen. Many were drowned. One of the really wonderful rescues was the little eight-year-old girl, Gracie Hanagan, daughter of a Salvation Army bandsman. Her father and mother were both drowned, and the little girl coming up on the train thinks that both her father and moth-

er will join her again, coming on the When asked how she was saved she replied, "Oh, I saved myself."

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Ponton and daughter of Winnipeg, arrived here-from Gaigary yesterday Mrs. Pon-ton will stay in this city during the summer Mr. John Taylor is very proud of his great-granddaughter

ther Mrs. J. L. Stork was saved and as to the fate of Mr. Lawrence Irving who appeared here in "The Unwritten Law"

The Unwritten Law"

The police investigated but the noisy chaps quieted down.

House Leaders Refer to Disaster-Connaught and Teck Grieved. OTTAWA, May 30 .- The wreck of

the Empress of Ireland was brought up in the House of Commons yestertic utterances from both the Premier and the leader of the Opposition. Rt. Ion. Mr. Borden referred to the terrible loss of human life, but hoped that the report as to the number of lves lost was exaggerated. He said it was an accident that could not have been prevented by any action which the country could have taken to render navigation safe. It was just one of those accidents which could not be prevented by any action on the part of the Government. He express ed sympathy for the families of those who lost their lives and intimated that some assistance to then might be considered later. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was hard

 have been. He was overcome with
 the terrible news ar expressed his sincerest sympathy for the families. Connaughts Gand Message. TORONTO, May 30 .- The follow-

ing message has been sent by H.R.H. the Governor-General to Premier Bor-"On behalf of the duchess and my-

STILL SURVIEES self, I desire to express to you deep grief at the terrible disaster to the Empress of Ireland, and our heartfelt sympathy with the families heartfelt sympathy with the families Tragic Circumstances Gather Around of those who have perished."

Prince of Teck Grieved. OTTAWA, May 30-Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden yesterday received the following message from the office of the High Commissioner in London: "Have received following messag

from Prince Alexander of Teck: "Grieved to hear of disaster to Em press of Ireland. Kindly convey the sympathy of the princess and myself for the relatives of the victims. (Signed) "Teck."

WORST IN HISTORY

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Issues Statement Regarding Wreck.

MONTREAL, May 30-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R., has issued a statement regarding the loss of the Empress of Ireland, in which he says, in part:

press and would have accompanied Mrs Stork had he not been called to New York on business whence he sail-"The catastrophe, because of the great loss of life, is the most serious in the history of the St. Lawrence

"That such an accident should be possible in the St. Lawrence and to a vessel of the class of the Empress of Ireland, with every possible precaution taken by the owners to en-SURGEON TELLS STORY sure safety for the passengers and the vessel, is deplorable. The sad-dest feature of the disaster is, of course, the great loss of life, and the heartfelt sympathy of everybody con-Dr. Grant Was Pulled Through Portnected with the company goes out to the relatives and frien's of those who met death in the ill-fated steamship." QUEBEC, May 30 .- A graphic description of the scene on the Empress after the collision was given by Dr.

Laurence Irving and Wife Lost. James F. Grant, the ships surgeon MONTREAL, May 50. — Laurence Irving is reported here as missing the Empress, was the famous English in the Empress side, it would have actor, Mr Laurence Irving son of the late Sir Henry Irving It has not been learned as yet whether Mr Irving the saving of the passengers"

MONTREAL, May 50.—Laurence as missing affiliates in the Empress, who described the awful scene as follows:

"I was in my cabin and heard nothing until the boat listed so bading escaped or not. The survivors and ingressaped or not. The survivors and in the saving of the passengers." King Cables Messages of Sympall y

London, May 30 — King George cab

ed messages of sympathy to the Duke

HAD WARNING DREAM

saw Empress Tragedy. KINGSTON, Ma; 30 .- Mrs. Smith, imagined something dreadful had

the Empess of Ireland with the rest of the officers, but changed his plans at the last minute, due to the advice that he could visit his father while loss in yesterday's horror. in Englard.

Staff Band Played Here. .

water and taken on board the Stor-stad. Then we were heated and wrapped in blankets, and I was pro-The Territorial Staff Band of th Salvation Army, Toronto which los many members in the Empress wreck in the St. Lawrence were well known in Belleville, having played here on several visits .

> **CRAND LODGE DISTRICT** DELEGATES ELECTED

Last evening at the regular meet ing of Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F the convention in London; the actor, the following delegates were elected Laurence Irving, son of Sir Henry | Class I - Ernest Stewart. ng of Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F to attend grand lodge to be held at Irving, his wife, and Sir Henry Seton- Fieldhouse Kenneth Turner, Minnie Toronto in August—past grands W. J. Carter, L. C. Pascoe and C. F. Bessie Snider, Ted Greatrix

bury, W. J. Carter, J. A. Coon and story related of an Ottawa passenger, R. W. Adams

J. W. Black, who did not wait for the

The lodge was favored with a vis-it from D.D.G.M. Wattam of Picton. who made a few interestin remaks. up.

LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE DEATH TOLL IS 954 THEY RACED Hundreds of Canadians Perished in Catastrophe to Liner.

LITTLE TIME FOR RESCUE

Only Fourteen Minutes Elapsed Be tween Collision of Empress of Ireland and Collier Storstad and Supply of Boats Was Almost Useless - List of Survivors Is Now Placed at 483.

QUEBEC, May 30 .- Out from this port Thursday afternoon with all the stately pride of a great ocean liner went the Empress of Ireland of the Canadian Pacific service, bound for Liverpool. She carried almost fourteen hundred persons, including many men and women of distinction on both sides of the Atlantic. As the huge ship left her dock and headed down the river the band of the Sal vation Army Headquarters in Toronto played "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," The two hundred delegates to the Army Congress on board stood around the band, a brillian oit of color in the scene.

To-day the Empress of Ireland lies at the bottom of the St. Lawrence rammed in a dense fog Friday morning by a heavily-laden collier as she lay to near Father Point, awaiting day and the sun. Of all the great company that sailed out so confident ly Thursday but little over four hundred returned last night. Almost a thousand bodies lie entombed in the ill-fated ship, or drift amid the eddies

of the St. Lawrence. As the Empress steamed down the river the fog thickened, and after she took the mails aboard off Rimouski Captain Kendall, whose firs voyage in command it was decided that the better course would be to lie to till morning. The activity fol lowing the taking aboard of the mails being at an end, the passengers and the bulk of the crew were in their berths. Out of the fog, steaming ra-pidly toward Quebec, came the deeply-laden collier Storstad, a Norwegian ship ngaged in carrying coal from Nova Scotia to up-river ports. She struck the Empress amidships with QUEEN. VICTORIA such force that the side of the great ship was pierced, and the plates were ripped off for a considerable distance gan to fill, and as the water poured

lision occurred the Empress went down, carrying with her hundreds of passengers who had not been able to make their way up on deck.

The calls of the wireless operator for aid were heard at Father Point Wireless Station immediately after they began, and two Government they began, and two Government the state of the wireless operators and two Government they began, and two Government they began the form th

steamers which had steam up raced Hitchon, Helen McCullough -- Fred to the spot indicated. Before they Snider, Teacher arrived the Empress had gone down, and all that could be done was to thony Thormin . Catherine Doctor, Florgather the survivors, many of whom ence Ward, Harlow Dormer, Reggie had taken to the boats or thrown Cooper, Wendell Johnson, George themselves into the cold water with long, Mina Clarke -J. Bruce, Teacher. but little clothing on them. It was almost three hours before the work Grant Maidens, Raymond of rescue was completed, and the sur-vivors were landed at Rimouski and old Atkins, Queena Wilson, Helen Symustered for roll call. It was only mons, Helen Colling, Edwin Webber, then, when parents failed to find their Alice Holt, Robert Dafoe, Stanley Lenchildren and husbands their wives Lox R. E. Vincent Teacher among the survivors, that the full | Second Class-Willie Edwards, Rushorror of the disaster began to make sell Baker, Ernest Baldree, Lens itself felt. For a time there was a ray Dricks, Helen Snell. John Beaumont of hone that others might be saved and landed later, but the number of cqual, Florence Schelcher -M. E. Macand landed later, but the number of kintosh Teacher passengers who reported was pitiful-ly few. As Captain Kendall stated, sie Barlam, Alice Langaster. many of them had not been able to make their way on deck, and were, Wrightmeyer, Mabel Lucas , Lewis Pen wife of Ensign Smith, officer in make their way on deck, and were, charge of the local Salvation Army therefore, carried down with the corps, had a very neculiar dream on ship. When the train bearing the sur-Thursday night. At three o'clock she vivors reached here at 7.45 last night ship. When the train bearing the sur-Lawrence McConnachie -M. M. Drewry

was awakened from sleep as a result of a horrible dream, it which she second-class and 101 third. Of the Hartley, Halph Batty Ala Edwards, Arthur Firth, Janes Cook, Claire Elements of the stated of imagined something dreadful had happened to the army. Rising Friday morning she learned of the sinking steamer, and received from Ensign Smith word that he had arrived in England.

Smith had arranged to leave on the Empess of Ireland with the rest gody in Canada's history has cost so gedy in Canada's history has cost so many lives, and only two others in modern times, the sinking of the Timodern times are sinking times. of his wife. His wife advised him tanic and the burning of the Voltur- to leave on the earlier steamer so in mid-Atlantic have exceeded the Stephens, David Hodge, Earl David on

Stories of the frightful panic which broke out in the darkness as the ship listed and her lights went out; of the futile efforts of the crew to lower the boats, which was made impossible by the Scider, Sertrad Winters, strong list of the ship, and the des- Truman perate struggle which occurred in the water after the ship gave the last plunge, are told by the survivors, all to whom were witnesses of the disaster which will go down in the history as the most appalling in the story of navigation in the St. Lawrence river.

rence river.

The most prominent men among the victims were Commissioner Rees of the Salvation Army, who was in charge of the Canadian contingent to Teacher.

dree, Evelyn McLaurin, Don Goddard, Alice McIntosh, Stella Easton, George Othorne, Margaret VanTassel. John Charge of the Canadian contingent to Teacher.

The following past grands were elected to attend the district meeting at Picton in June-H. D. Ransom, G. Turner, S. A. Barolay, W. D. Emass she started to sink is found in the boats but jumped with his wife into the river and kept affoat until picked

The Empress of Ireland was valued

Monday morning opened anything but promising for the Victoria Day sports in Picton. Showers commencing before daylight continued at intervals until about two o'clock, when the clouds dispersed and the sun ne bright and warms. Notwithstanding the rain a large crowd crowd gathered at the park where a field of fourteen good horses faced the starter. The track was very

NAMED RACE Jimmp Pointer, b.g., by Sidney ney Pointer, T. Stewart, Des-Red Wing, b. m., by Common-wealth, S. Rankin, Salmon

Freda Posey, br. m., by Baron Posey, D. P. Boles, Picton ... 3 5 5 Princess Medium, b.m., by Sam Medium, E. Kaylor, Napanee 5 4 4 Time 1.14, 1.12%, 1.13 (2.27 CLASS The Jap., ch. g., by Crosiader T. Stewart, Deseronto1 Mary Chimes, b.m., by Chimes,

C. W, Cole, Cape Vincent 2 4 3 King Pointer, b.g., by Sidney Pointer, Bert Pearsall, Picton3 5 2 Iron Duke, blk.g., Frank Gib-.....5 2 4 brino, Wm. McDonald, Tor-

SPECIAL RACE Manuella, Geo Powell, Bellevillet 1 1 Kingston Jimmy Direct, blk.h., by Directum, D. Teal, Wooler3
RRoy Alcone by Alcone, J. Orr

Belleville ... Time-2.27%, 2.23 The tack was too muddy to start he motorcycles The baseball match between Tren-ton and the Ontarios of Belleville was

The flying Lenoleons gave a clever trapese performance before the grand stand Napanee band furnished music.-Napanee Picton Times

SCHOOL REPORT

Senjor Fourth-Audrey Mikel, Greta Madden Clare Mott, Irone Rankin, in she careened over so far that the Winston Wensley, Viola McGonnell, launching of the boats became a mat- Bruce Tower, Freda Johnston, Hazel ter of the utmost difficulty. In four-teen minutes from the time the col-den, Albert Dumbleton, Edith Brown,

Scnior Third-Grane Doctor, An-Junior Third-Jack McCullough

nell. Charles Evans, Walter Bongard,

-E M. Moore, Teacher SENIOR PRIMARY First Book-Verna McGonnell, ice Goddard, Irene Murtin,

Karr, the famous sportsman and big Hudgins, Ethel Soles, Emily Mangold, Bessie Snider, Ted Greatrix Class II—Ethel Delong, Pauline Artes. Winnie Halszy, Clayton Hicks., Some idea of the terrible excitement that existed on board the ship Alexander.

Class III - Margery Heigle, Reta Barroughs. Violet Rigby. Chester Da-

Ont., which is to leave for England to-day by the Cunard liner Alaunia, added a touch of pations to the termination of the England at \$2,000,000, and with her cargo of Edition of the Illustrated London at \$2,000,000, was fully insured.

It will come as a surprise to most people that Hestings County stands there is, bearing County is represented at the provincial institution of learn by Ross Waring of Madoe is in ling by 57 students, the city of Ottawa the city of Ottawa by 56 and Hastings County by 50

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WHAT ENTHUSIASM CAN DO

It is a fact that cannot be disputed that no great movement making for human progress ever made any great advance unless it was plentifully endowed with enthusiasm.

There is now a movement under way right here in Belleville that is going to succeed just because it is endowed in that way.

It is now about a year ago since Dr. E. N. Baker assumed the principalship of Albert College. He looked over the situation very carefully and finally came to the conclusion that Albert College could not go on and do its work unless it were endowed in a way generous enough to permit it to meet the increasingly keen and efficient competition of collegiate institutes and other preparatory schools. To place Albert College in the van and forefront of modern educational progress required an endowment of a quarter of a million dollars. To make a long story short, Dr. Baker set cut to get that quarter of a million, but nobody except Dr. Baker believed he would ever accomplish his purpose.

A short time ago, as a preliminary, Dr. Baker set out to ascertain if there were not one hundred men ig Ontario methodism who could be induced to give one thousand dollars each toward an endowment fund. We saw Dr. Baker a few days ago and he informed us that he already had twenty-five thousand dollars of that first hundred thousand. That the remaining seventy-five thousand can be secured by a little effort, Dr. Baker has not the least doubt in

the world. That is the sort of faith by which mountains are moved.

With a quarter of a million for endowment Albert will unquestionably become the finest preparatory school in Canada. It already does more to make Belleville known throughout the length and breadth of this dominion than any other feature we possess. What it will mean to this city when it is endowed in an adequate way and the number of its students is vastly increased, we can only conjecture. But that the sucessful issue of Dr. Baker's plans will bring about great indirect results for Belleville,

needs no demonstration from us. Dr. Baker places the scheme squarely before the public in a brief but comprehensive article in the May number of "Albertus," the excellent magazine that the students have been issuing from time to time this year. We take the liberty of making a few extracts, -

We assume the necessity of educational institutions such as Albert College, and yet in the minds of some people, even to-day, there may not be a clear understanding of the special demand for such places of learning. Through the medium of these columns, we take the opportunity of explaining our position. We are in no sense antagonistic to High Schools and Collegiate Institutions, but compelmentary to them. We believe that we are doing a work which is impossible to be done in these schools.

In the first place, we offer to young women especially, a wider and more varied line of Education and Culture. Many of our young women have no desire to prepare for University life, but do desire an opportunity of pursuing courses of sludy along the line of their own special tastes and attitudes. It is only in these Secondary schools where such freedom of selection can be granted.

In the second place Albert College affords to both boys and girls who must leave home to secure a High School Education, such an opportunity under the helpful influences of the residential school. While our High Schools and Collegiate Institutes are doing splendid work in the matter of tuition, they have not; and they cannot provide for the refinements so necessary to our young people. Nor can they control the life of the student outside the school hours.

Again under the most helpful influences. Albert College makes provision for a class of students who have been deprived of school privileges, in early life, but who later on seek the education essential to enable them to take their place in the world's activities, and to nobly perform their part in nation-building.

Having established a claim for the necessity of our existence, We wish to set forth a further necessity—that of endowment for Albert.

It is not this College alone that is feeling the imperative need of endowment. All of our Secondary Schools are expressing the like necessity. Our High Schools, Collegiate Institutes and our State University, all receive government support a substitute for endowment.

Year by year, the appeals for increased grants to our government schools become more insistent, to meet the growing needs of our rapidly expanding country.

Without endowment, Albert College, can no more press forward to cope with the rapidly expanding conditions of our national life, than can our state institutions without liberal government aid.

While the attendence at Albert has increased, year by year, still the revenue from our students has not kept pace with the increased cost of living and the advance in the salaries of our teachers. In the future, we must look to some other source of income, in order to maintain our sugremacy among Secondary schools, and move forward to accomplish the work for which this institution

It requires no apology, in these domocratic days, to declare that the sons and daughters of the poor and middle-classes are entitled to the advantages of higher education as are the children of the wealthy. It is evident, then, that we must provide for a freer education for many who are wholly unable to secure it at high cost.

Year by year, we are obliged "to carry" students who go out into life and contribute nobly to its success. These are not cases of charity but are those who cannot meet all their college obligations until after they have left the school and are enabled to earn for themselves.

It is impossible to raise our college fees and rates to cover the cost of maintenance and still help this yearly increasing class of young men and women who go out to fill positions of honor and trust in church and state.

With the influx of alien peoples, numbering 1000 per day, Canada needs, as never before in her history, the hand-picked men and women who are found in schools such as Albert College. This growing, pressing need is the basis of our demand for larger and fuller opportunities from our students. The best that our land can offer should be given them. President Butler has said "every student is a human being, and as such has a right to the enrichment of his nature by being put into possession of his race's inheritance, aesthetic, social political, scientific and religious." We endorse President Butler's views in respect to our Albert boys and girls; for we believe that upon them will devolve in no small degree, the task of setting the standard of life for the days to come.

It is an impossibility for us a College Board to preform our duty to these students under existing conditions. We must have an endowment, the income of which can be used to further equip our college, and not only to maintain our present high standard, but to move forward with the advance of times.

For success of our enterprise, we appeal to the loyalty of our Christain people and to the generosity of all lovers of this Dominion.

BOUND TO WIN

The Home Rule Bill which passed its third reading in the House of Commnons last Monday with the substantial majority of 77-a majority which indicates the strength of the progressive forces behind it. Home Rule has now gone through the House of Commons three times, and under the terms of the Parliament Act passed in 1911, will become lar, regardless of the action of the House of Lords. To secure the benefit of the operation of the Parliament Act no amendments could be made to the Home Rule Bill in the Lower House, and the amendments embodying the cencessions which Mr. Asquith has offered to promote peace and good will and to conciliate Ulster, will be introduced in the House of Lords in the form of an amending Bill.

Under these concessions the Ulster counties will have the right to vote themselves cut of operation of the Home Rule Bill, thus removing all basis for the cry that Ulster is being coerced. It will be impossible, then, for the Unionists to use this cry. Their only hope lies in the forcing of a General Election, by raising disturbances in Ulster, and that, there is reason to believe, is the stake for which the extremists in the Unionist Party have been playing. But if they did succeed in forcing an election by this means. and it is altogether unlikely that they will, it would solidify the ranks of Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists, and the issue would not be s) much Home Rule as the maintenance of the Parliament Act and a conflict between the

democracy and the forces of caste and privilege. Privilege dies hard in the Old Country and it is making its last stand against the onsweep of progressive democracy. That is the root of the whole agitation of the Conservative Party. who are simply using Ulster as a pawn in the game. But there is reason to inspire the hope that the forces of reason and commonsense will prevail and that the best minds in all parties will realize the imperative necessity of bringing about a setdement which will make for peace. good will and unity in Ireland. Home Rule is a foregone conclusion. It cannot be defeated. It cannot be much longer delayed, and every well-wisher of England will join in the hope that the present difficulties will be composed

and that Ireland will start on her career of selfgovernment under as hapi y auspices as Canada and the other self-governing Dominions of the Crown.

Lord Dunraven, a life long student of the Irish question, said in a recent interview: "Exclusion, whatever its character, means perpetual - exclusion. It involves aggravation 'and perpetuation of those differences of creed "that obsess Ireland, dislocation of trade and 'commerce, and banking, and business of every kind. It would embitter all relations "and ruin industry." It is doubtful indeed, if "Ulster would vote for exclusion if put to the

The place of the living-room in the modern home is pretty well established as part of the house. Architects to-day give it precedence even in the highest priced residences. It has the front view and the east windows. In s ze there is nothing to equal it. More care is given to its furnishings than to that of any other room. The parlor or drawing room has made way for the living room-has been absorbed for it. The explanation is that people are giving more thought to the joy of living. They are discovering that the practice of using the rear of the hruse continuously and keeping the front for the occasional caller or visitor is to sacrifice the best that a house affords to the best essential of the home, the visitor. A recent competition among architects produced many plans in moder ate priced houses that not only gave the living rooms a front outlook, but the kitchen as well was not barred from a view of the street. All this in accord with the idea that inasmuch as women spend four-fifths of their waking hours in the living room, dining-room or kitchen, that they ought not to be buried in the rear of the house, but should have the privilege of the best aspect or view the location of the home may afford. The up-to-date livingroom counts the piano among its furnishings. It has the choicest pictures the family purse can by, and is big enough to include shelves or tables for the best books and the current magazines and newspapers. Good cheer is the dominant feature. It is the family meeting place ranking in inviting appointment well abreast of the diningroom, and leaving the old-fashioned and seldom used parlor at the post.

In the London Times last week Sir John Willison laments what he terms the Americanization of Canada, and urges the British Imperialists to wake up and put forth special efforts to prevent the steady drift of the Canadian mind away from the practices and traditions of the Old Land. He insists that these United States immigrants can have no natural loyalty to the British Empire, and this is undoubtedly true; but surely this will apply to all non-British immigrants, and also in a sense to our French-Canadian fellow-citizens. And yet we venture to say that there is no statesman in Canada who would care to close the doors upon such immigration. It may be that Canada is profoundly affected by United States influences; it could not well be otherwise. It stands to reason that when two nations speaking a common language have a common border line thousands of miles in length one nation will affect the other; and the nation of 100,000,000 will naturally affect the neighbor which has but 8,000,000. But the rush of United States farmers into the Canadian west is rather, we think, to be welcomed than deplored. Last year - March 31st, 1913, to March 31st, 1914-we received 115,000 immigrants from our great southern neighbor, and these were amongst our most desirable immigrants. During March, 1914, 5,873 United States farmers came into Canada, bringing with them nearly \$3,000,000 in cash and effects; and we cannot conceive any Canadian Government being undestrous of admitting such settlers. If we could secure a much larger immigration of British farmers they would be heartly wel-come, but the difficulty is that the British immigration has all too small a proportion of farmers. No doubt there are many British farmers who would form a very valuable and wel-come addition to our population, but they do not seem to respond to the lure of cheap lands as readily as our United States neighbors.-Christian Guardian.

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All the sages have tried to reason man out of his fears. Courage, says Socrates, consists in knowing what one ought and what one ought not to fear. One ought to fear none of the things which all men fear-death, wounds, sickness, poverty, persecution, injustice for "to the good man no evil thing can happen." it is too high doctrine for common mortals. We do and must fear them that kill the body, thouge pride or discipline may overcome this fear, and great e-notion may even quench it. There is no complete courage without some mortal exaltation. All purely physical courage has its limitations; every hero in that sense has his secret cowardice. The wearer of the Victoria Cross' will quait in the dentist's chair, or fall into a panic about his health on catching a common cold. One man will face any peril by

water; but grow pale at the thought of fire; another is a hero in all other possible emergencies, but is haunted by the fear of drowning. For the complete courage we must go to the apoctles and mystic:, in all things approving themselves as the ministers of God. In stripes, in Imprisonments, in tamults, in labors, in watchings, fastings," "as dying and behold we live; as chastened and not killed." Love, patriotism. faith and duty, will bring men and women to this plane, and even at times carry them beyond it into a passion for martyreom which easily become morbid.

PITTYPAT AND TIPPYTOE.

All the day they come and go-Pittypat and Tippytoe! Footprints up and down the hall, Playthings scattered on the floor, Finger marks along the wall, Tell-tale smudges on the door: By these presents you shall know, Pittypat and Tippytoe.

How they riot at their play! And a dozen times a day In they troop, demanding bread-Only buttered bread will do. And the butter must be spread Inches thick with sugar, too And I never can say "No. Pittypat and Tippytoe.

Sometimes there are griefs to soothe, Sometimes ruffled brows to smooth; For (I much regret to say) Tippytoe and Pittypat Sometimes interrupt their play With an internecine spat; Fie, for shame ! to quarrel so-Pittypat and Tippytoe!

Of the thousand worrying things; Every day recurrent brings! Hands to scrub and hair to brush. Search for playthings gone amiss Many a wee complaint to hush, Many a little bump to kiss; Life seems one vain, fleeting show, To Pittypat and Tippytoe!

And when day is at an end. There are little duds to mend Little frocks are strangely torn, Little shoes great holes reveal, Little hose but one day worn, Rudely yawn at toe and heel! Who but you could work such woe, Pittypat and Tippytoe?

But when comes this thought to me: "Some there are that childless be." Stealing to their little beds, With a love I cannot speak, Tenderly I stroke their heads-Fondly kiss each velvet cheek, God help those who do not know, A Pittypat and Tippytoe!

On the floor and down the hall, Rudely smutched upon the wall, There are proofs in every kind Of the havor they have wrought, And up on my heart you'd find Just such trademarks, if you sought; O, how glad I am 'tis so. Pittypat and Tippytoe.

- Eugene Field

ANNABEL LEE

It was many and many a year ago, In a kingdom by the sea, That a maiden there lived whom you may know By the name of ANNABEL LEE; And this maiden she lived with no other thought Than to love and be loved by me.

I was a child and she was a child, In this kingdom by the sea; But we loved with a love that was more than love-I and my ANNBEL LEE; With a love that the winged scraphs of heaven Coveted you and me.

And this was the reason that, long ago, In this kingdom by the sea, A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling My beautiful ANNABEL LEE; So that her high-born kinsman came And bore her away from me, And shut her up in a sepulchre In this kingdom by the sea.

The angels, not half so happy in heaven, Went envying her and me-Yes!—that was the reason (as all men know, In this kingdom by the sea) That the wind came out of the cloud by night, Chilling and killing my ANNABEL LEE.

But our love it was stronger by far than the love Of those who were older than we-Of many far wiser than we And neither the angels in heaven above, Nor the demons under the sea, Can ever dissever my soul from the soul Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE.

For the moon never beams without bringing m

Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE: And the stars never rise but I see the bright eyes Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE, And so, all the night tide, I lie down by the side Of my darling, my darling, my life and my bride, In her sepulchre there by the sea-In her tomb by the side of the sea.

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Every instance of healing or making the blind to see, the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, was a sample of the kingdom which will be set up on earth when the Lord shall take vengeance upon His enemies and recompense His people, when Israel shall obtain joy and gladness and sorrow and sighing shall flee away, when the inhabitant shall not say I am sick and the people shall be forgiven their iniquity (Isa. xxxv, 4-6, 10; xxxiii. 24).

When the twelve and the seventy were sent forth they were to heal the sick and preach that the kingdom had come nigh. Our Lord Himself also as He preached the gospel of the kingdom healed all manner of sickness and disease (Matt. iv, 23; x, 7, 8; Luke x. 9. 11). When the Pharisees asked about the coming of the kingdom we must remember that they thought of the kingdom as described by the prophets, and in this they were not wrong, for such a kingdom was even then at hand and will surely come at our Lord's return, according to Luke xix, 11, 12;

Perhaps there is no saying in the Scriptures more misquoted, misinterpreted and misapplied than the words of our Golden Text as they stand, "Beheld the Kingdom of God is within you." From these words it is generally taught that our Lord will never have a kingdom on this earth, when the nations will learn war no more and all kings and nations shall serve Him (Isa, ii, 4; Ps. lxxii, 11), but that His kingdom is wholly spiritual in the hearts of His people, that the church is His kingdom, that it began to come at Pentecost and has been coming ever since, and that we are here to extend it, and that some day the church will convert the whole world. Then he will burn up the world and take all His people to heaven. Those who so teach have no use for a literal Israel, or for the coming of Christ to reign, or for prophecy generally, or Daniel or Revelation in particular. The New Testament is quite sufficient, and much of that may be omitted. In reading our Bibles we must al-

ways notice if God is speaking either

directly or through His servants or if the devil is the speaker. Otherwise we might make the same mistake as the judge who said, "We have the highest authority for saying all that a man bath will he give for his life," the judge not having noticed that these words were from the devil (Job ii, 4), We must also notice to whom words are spoken, whether to sinners or saints, to Pharisees or disciples. The words of the Golden Text were spoken to Pharisees, whom He elsewhere called "whited sepulchers, full of hypocrisy and iniquity, children of hell (Matt. xxiii, 15, 27, 28). Our Lord would no more say to such that the kingdom of God was within them than you or I would say it to a drunken man who was full of cursing. What our Lord did say is more correctly rendered in the margin "among you" or in the R. V. margin, "in the midst of you." He himself as the King, greater than Solomon, represented the kingdom, but although in their midst and ready to set up His kingdom they would not have Him, but said; "We have no king but Caesar," "Not this man, but Barabbas." Then He turned to His disciples (verse 22) and spoke to them of His future coming as-Son of Man in His glory (verses 24, 26, 30), telling them that He was about to be rejected by the Jews and suffer at their hands (verse 25), and that when He came again it would be as suddenly as the lightning shining from one part of heaven to the other, and that He would find at His coming again a condition of affairs on earth. similar to that in the days of Noah and as it was in Sodom in the days of Lot. This does not look like a converted world to welcome Him, but rather as it is described in Rev. 1, 7; xi, 18, all kindreds of the earth wailing because of Him, and the nations angry, because it will be the day of His wiath, when He will judge the nations and dash them to pieces like a potter's vessel (Ps. ii, 9; Isa. xxxiv, 1, 2; Ixvi, 15, 16; Zeph. iii, 8; Matt.

This coming of the Son of Man to-judge and reign is not His coming to the air for His church, but His coming in glory with His saints, when they, too, shall share this honor with Him as it is written in Ps. cxlix, 5-9; Rev. ii, 20, 27; Col. iii, 4. See how our Lord indorses the truth of the record of the deluge, the destruction. of the cities of the plain by fire and one from heaven, the judgment ipon Lot's wife, and because of the judgments which will surely come urges His people to think more of the life that is life indeed than of this ent life, except as it can be used

There must be no looking back to the things of this evil age nor conformity to it, but a life of separation from it, occupied with Him who is our life and the things which concern Him and a readiness always to be taken away from the earth. Things are bad he side of the sea.

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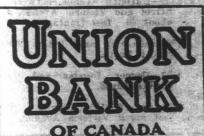
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A large audience listened last evening with rapt attention to Prof. J. autumn of 1862 (gazetted in 1863) had G. Carter Troop, M.A., professor of English Literature. Trinity University Toronto, and official lecturer for the Drama League of America, who the Drama League of America, who first drilled without uniforms,

and explained that the High two years, and was succeeded by ol had planned to bring Lt.-Col Alfred A. Campbell in 1864.

university to the High Under him the regiment sent one School. Not over fifteen or company to the Niagara Frontier in twenty per cent. of the high school 1865, and the whole battalion went, twenty per cent. of the high school pupils go to the university and accordingly they miss very much. To supply the need arrangements are being made to bring university professors here to lecture on subjects of interest to students and the public as well. The university men are as anxious to assist in the work as the staff, is to see it carried out.

1865, and the whole battalion went, on a few hours' notice, to Prescott during the Fenian Raid of June, 1866. In December of 1876, the war office acknowledged gratefully the offer of the regiment for service in the East of Europe during the troublous times of that year, and in March, 1878, Lord Beaconsfield transmitted a personal dispatch from Whitehall thanking the regiment for their spirit and

Prof. Troop is the first lecturer under the system. In the atternoon of yesterday he delivered an address on Shakespeare's great tragedy of "Macbeth," The audience was made up of students.

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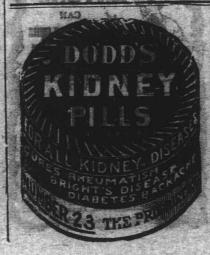
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In 1886 he began criticism in music

works did not succeed. He began to write for the stage in 1892.

There is a hen at the Home for the Aged which has established a record for big eggs. On Thursday morning just to show that it was not her Jonah day, the hen turned out an egg, which measured 83-4 inches by 61-2 inches. But this is not the only big egg this hen has laid. The Whig was informed that this was the eighth laid this summer and that eighth laid this summer and that even better records are looked for. It is understood that R. J. Bushell will endeavor to get the hen for Kingston's Only Fair. The authori-ties at the Hone for the Aged have ies at the Home for the Aged have very reason to be proud of her. -Kingston Whig.



"Put to Teath in Flesh,

spoke in the High School lecture frequently mustered 400 strong. Col. hall. His subject was Bernard Shaw and J. M. Barrie.

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Lt-Col. Lawrence Henry Hender beginning to the remarkable univer-sal revival of the drama in the past only a few months and died in har-

break between the drama of today of Queen Victoria by H.R.H. the Print and Shakespeare and the Greeks in cess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, her point of technique. More people are today thinking of the drama than ever before in the history of the world.

This revival is seen in Bernard Shaw and Barrie. Both have souls who had ever carried arms in the which are oddities. Barrie is the appoint of demosticity. Shaw its enemy the first regiment in British scarlet who had ever carried arms in the United States since the revolution-postle of demosticity. Shaw its enemy the first regiment in British scarlet who had ever carried arms in the United States since the revolution-postle of demosticity. Shaw its enemy the first regiment who had ever carried arms in the United States since the revolution-postle of demosticity. Shaw its enemy postle of domesticity; Shaw its enemy Barrie idealizes women as angels of light; Shaw ridicules them mercilessly. Yet the irony of it all, Barrie's wife ran away wi h another man and Shaw is ideally married.

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Barrie was a journalist. He was born in 1860. He made little money by fiction, but has become wealthy through the stage. He never tried to write for the stage until he had mastered dramatic art. He is an optimist, an advocate of the simple life, and a lover of humanity. The speaker devoted considerable attention to "Peter Pan" "What Every Woman Knows."

Woman Knows."

Shaw is a vegetarian, never was a Bohemian. He has socialistic ideals. He rebels against what is. He is a constitutional anarchist, an intellectual gadfly, a rambler. He would desiroy the conventional morality, but he is a rigid Puritan. He says her has given up his belief in progress. He has the gift of genial malignity. He is diablocally clever. he is the joker of cogmes. Shaw has given a lignity. He is diablocally clever. he is the joker of cogmes. Shaw has given a lignity. He is diablocally clever he is genial malignity. He is si diablocally clever. he is the joker of cogmes. Shaw has given a lignity. He is si diablocally clever. he is a lignity. He is diablocally clever. he is the joker of cogmes. Shaw has given and the old colors were deposited in St. Thomas' church. In had mastered dramatic art. He is a matched into Pretoria. New colors were presented to the them the was invisible to them, except when He manifested thimself by appearing miraculously in various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives to a various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives to a various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives to a various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives to a various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives to a various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives to a various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives to a various forms to convince them to the regiment by the Solders' Wives a triple

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Shaw's youth was neglected. He never learned of God, had never been told of Santa Claus. In two years the gifts and graces feminine in the tactical manouveres in the field.

Lt-Cols. Lazier. Ponton and Stew art are on the Reserve of Officers, became the greatest critic of Eng-land. In his twenties he almost starvent commanding officer, holding the "Long Service Decorations." -Peter-

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

write for the stage in 1892.

The speaker gave delightful studies of "Widower's Houses," "The Philanderer," "Arms and the Man," "Devil's Disciple," "Candida," "Cae-sar and Cleopatra," "Man and Superman" and so forth.

On motion of Mr. F. S. Deacon, seconded by Mr. John Elliott, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the professor.

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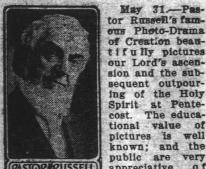
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niversary of our Lord's ascension. In one sense of the word, our Lord Jesus ascended at the time of His resurrection from the dead; for then He left the human nature and the tomb for the Divine nature and immortality. He tarried, however, for the space of forty days after His resurrection, that He might establish and instruct His Apostles.

During that time He was invisible

spirit being, far above angels, principalities and powers. Had He gone directly to the Father without manifesting Himself to His disciples, they would not have been able to under stand the truth of the matter. Hence their lessons were given them largely in pantomime, corroborated by the Master's words, explaining that it was necessary for Messiah to die in order to redeem the world, and that it was also necessary for Him to rise from the dead and to ascend on High and re-enter the iritual plane of existence in order that from that higher plane of being

He might be the more capable of filling the great office of Prophet, Priest and King for mankind. After forty days, during which He

The Pastor then demonstrated that only Jews received the Pente-costal blessings. Until three and a half years thereafter, in harmony with a Divine promise made to the Jews, the Gentiles were excluded. Then the time came for the Gospel to go to the Gentiles. The record of Kingston

To show that Foley & Gleeson, contil God's due time for "the middle wall of partition" between Jew and Princess and King streets, are deter-

Princess and King streets, are determined to live up to their verbal agreement with the city, all the Italians, on Thursday morning, as they appeared for work, were given their time. There are now fifty local menative progressing rapidly.

The gang laying steel is now at the corner of Princess and King streets Many people are curious to know the reason for spaces about three feet wide that have been left in the cement track foundation. The Whig, upon inquiry, learned that these would be used in connection with the "track-grates" to draw the water from between the tracks,—Kingston Whig,

of the sun" at noonday. The sight caused injury to Saul's eyes.

The Pastor then pointed out how The Pastor then pointed out how inappropriate and unsatisfactory such a manifestation would have been if the Redeemer had so appeared to the Eleven during the forty days following His resurrection. They could not possibly have identified the glorious Personage who shone above the brightness of the noonday sun with the Lord Jesus, their Friend, their Teacher. But to of Tarsus, the revealing in fiery light, above the noonday glare, was very appropriate. It convinced him in a manner that no human appearance could have equalled that Jesus was no longer a man and that He was no impostor. St. Paul's conversion was instantaneous.

It should not cause us to marvel that Jesus ascended, as He declared, "up to where He was before," said Lord's Ascension—Purpose of the Pastor. It should not surprise us that the Apostle declares that our Lord ascended in dignity and station far above angels, principalities and powers, and above every name that is named. On the contrary, it would be both equitable and long that the contrary, it would be both equitable. God-like that the great Jehovah should highly honor His faithful Son, the First and the Last, the Beginning and the Ending of the creation of God. Could we, he asked, for one moment suppose that our great Creator would permit this faithful Son, or any servant, to lay down life in the Divine service and to suffer loss as a consequence of his obedience? Is it not much more rational to believe, as the Scriptures declare, that

"Him hath God highly exalted"?

Pastor Russell called attention to the Apostle's phraseology in the context—that the One who ascended had previously descended, and that the descending and the ascending were related as cause and effect. The One who has ascended on High-completely fills the highest position in the great Divine Government of the Universe-as Head of principalities and powers, angels and mennext to the great Jehovah. Yet, as the Apostle warns us, we must not identify this glorified One with the One who in obedience to the Father's will came down from Heaven and as a man humbled Himself unto death, even the ignominious death of the cross. The Apostle calls attention to these two extremes of humiliation and exaltation—both accomplished in the Son of God, the Logos, the Messiah, the Christ.

The Pastor then showed that if some of us at one time had supposed that our Lord Jesus ascended to Heaven in a physical condition as a man, we had entirely misunderstood the Scriptures. To suppose that Jesus went to Heaven a man, the significance of His title, the Son of Man, which He preserves as identifying Him with His great redemptive work—as one of His many titles. To suppose that Jesus is in Heaven a human being, he declared, is to sup-pose that He is still, as when on earth, "a little lower than the angels," whereas the Scriptures state that He has ascended far higher, so angels of God, are commanded to worship Him. To suppose Jesus in Heaven a human being is to suppose Him out of all harmony with Heav-

-and not as the One who in humiliation was made flesh on behalf of the race of Adam? Answering his own question, he declared that when we so thought we forgot the Scrip-tural assertion that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." This statement of Scripture implies Divine nature and share in the Heavenly Kingdom with their Lord and Redeamer must be stated to the light below the state of the lord and Redeamer must be stated to the lord and Redeamer must be stated to the lord to the lord and lord below to the lord to the and Redeemer must be made like Him by the power of the First

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The Pastor declared that he had The Pastor declared that he had found worldly-wise people very sceptical respecting the descent of the Logos, the Son of God, to earthly conditions, but that Christians seem to have more difficulty than do the world to comprehend the ascension of Jesus to the spirit plane and its excellent glory. Both points, however, are important. Whoever is unever, are important. Whoever is unever, are important. Whoever is unever a specific to the Second Company of the S world to comprehend the ascension of Jesus to the spirit plane and its excellent glory. Both points, however, are important. Whoever is unable to see that the Logos, the glorious Son of the Highest, humbled Himself, divested Himself of the spirit acture and took instead the spirit nature and took instead the human nature, cannot see that Jesus was sinless. And those who cannot recognize that He was holy, harm-less, undefiled and separate from sinners, cannot believe in the sacrifice of Jesus as being a Ransom for Adam, to effect his release and that of his posterity from condemnation gan."—Acts 3:19-21.

to death Pastor Russell went into considerable detail respecting the method by which the Logos was transferred from Heavenly conditions to earthly conditions. He showed that the purity of the Logos, His perfection of organism, His freedom from sin, was preserved, notwithstanding the fact that He was born of an earthly mother who was not free from the blemishes of the Adamic race. The speaker proffered his hearers, free Pastor Russell went into consider speaker profered his hearers, free on application, a treatise entitled, "The Undefiled One," which he believes shows scientifically the process used by God by which the Logos was changed from the higher to the human nature, yet preserved im-

maculate.

The error of supposing that Jesus is, still a man was shown to signify the denial of His statement that He would ascend up where He was before, and of St. Paul's teaching that He has been highly exalted to glory and distinction—the Divine nature, instead of the human nature. This error, the Pastor declared, has led to other errors, one of which he cited; namely, that made by Christian people of expecting the Second Coming of Jesus in the fiesh—as a glorious Man and not as a glorious Spirit, partaker of the Divine nature and altogether disassociated

from human nature. Thinking of our Lord at His Second Advent as a

The proper thought, the speaker declared, is that Jesus accomplished in the flesh the work which the Father had given Him to do, when He sacrificed His earthly life. The Father rewarded Him gloriously by exalting Him to the highest spirit plane. Now our glorified Lord is waiting for the gathering of His Elect, His Church, His Bride. These are to share in His resurrection to the Divine nature and to Him in His Throne. Then the King-dom of Messiah, so long promised, will begin to bless the world, using as its earthly representatives, visible to men, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Ancient Worthles mentioned

The Pastor then showed that his

in Hebrews 11.

text figuratively represents the asplane to the Heavenly as the triumph of a great Conqueror. Sin had gain-ed ascendency over Adam and his race, and had brought them down to the dust, mentally, morally and physically. Moreover, this victory over mankind had been gained in a legal manner, through the one man's disobedience. The Logos divested Himself of His glory on the spirit plane, was made flesh, fulfilled the demands of the Law, proved Himself competent to pay the sinner's Ran-som-price, and "gave Himself a Ran-som for all, to be testified in due time." Having finished His sacri-ficial work, He was again received to the spirit nature with exceeding to the spirit nature with exceeding glory and to the right hand of God.

Thus, he continued, the great Conqueror is seen returning to Heavenly state, acclaimed by the Heavenly host; and far down the centuries the prophetic view sees following Him a great procession. First comes the Church, the Royal Priesthood, His brethren, delivered from the power of Sin and Death through the merit of Jesus' blood.
These are only the vanguard of an advancing host; they are "a kind of first-fruits to God of His creatures," rescued from Sin and Death. on, for a period of a thousand years beyond the deliverance of the Church, the prophetic pen foretells countless hosts of every nation, peo-ple, kindred and tongue, to be delivered from the power of Sin and Death through the merit of Him

who died on Calvary. Then will come the glorious con-summation, the Pastor said. When all who will have refused Divine all who will have refused by the grace shall have been destroyed in the Second Death, then shall be heard every creature in Heaven and on earth saying, "Blessing, and honor, and glory, and power, be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne, and unto the Lamb, forever and

our Lord's First Advent began "the acceptable Year of the Lord"—the time when God, having accepted the Moreover, the speaker queried, are we not told that the Church of Christ will be changed from the h Christ will be changed from the human condition to the spiritual condition in the respection. man condition to the spiritual condition in the resurrection; and that this change will make them like their Redeemer, so that they may see Him as He IS, not as He WAS—that they may see Him in glory, honor and immortality—exaltation dowed by the bullock and the goal offered typically by the Jews. This antitypical Atonement Day is "the acceptable Year of the Lord," as Jesus pointed out. God's faithful people of this acceptable Day are glad to be invited to "present their bodies living sacrifices, holy and seceptable unto God." In the end of this acceptable Day will come the this acceptable Day will come the joint-heirs with Jesus Christ ous

After the Gospel Age has passed way, the Pastor declared, there will be a new period introduced, styled begin as a result of the Se begin as a result of the Second Coming of Jesus, the Messiah, and the establishment of His Kingdom. Them. "Times of refreshing shall come from the presence of Lord; and He shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you; whom the Heavens must retain until the Times of Restitution of all things, which God

The Postcard's Delay.

During the removal of a large enamel plate from a letter-box outside the postoffice at Stanley road, Teddington, Eng., three postcards dated October, 1891, were found wedged between the plate and the frame of the letter-box. Although much discolored after thei: 23 years' rest, the addresses on two of the sards were decipherable, and they are

to be delivered. Lots of Work In West.

The average wage offered to farm season of about seven months is from \$30 *> \$35 per month, all found; and, for the year, about \$25 per month. As even the willing, inexper-ienced man can now secure work on a farm anywhere throughout the west, there is no reason and no excuse for idleness.

Evelyn-I just met Clarence. E

is a conversational foosle.

George—How's that?

Evelyn—He makes love when ought to play goif, and he talks when he ought to make love.—Il trated Bits:

REMARKABLE CAREER OF A WEST HASTINGS BOY

Chas. F. Pretty, a Native of Sidney, Who Has Become Une of the Address on Infectious Diseases Lasti Leading Men of the Pacific Coast, Interviewed by The Ontario.

with irrepressible good nature and optimism, like the great West from which he had just arrived, Charles F. Pretty, millionaire contractor of Vancouver, B.C., paid our sanctum a call during his recent visit to this city. Mr. Pretty is a native of Belleville, or, more strictly speaking, Sid
bair, and his principals were adamant about exacting the time penalty.

Here the young contractor from Goderich saw his opportunity. He went to the perplaced Norwegian and offered, if he were placed in charge, their auspices in St. Michael's Acaidemy on the subject "Transmission of Infectious Diseases" A good number were present to hear the distinguished physician and medical A J. Harner 15 call during his recent visit to this to guarantee that the job would be completed inside the twelve days. If completed inside the twelve days. If the succeeded he was to receive five hundred dollars in cash, if he failed he was to get nothing. After some though he had not seen his native home for thirty-eight years. He was signed, and he was signed, and he was signed in charge. He then went all he left here with his parents to settle at Goderich, and he has since who were willing to the subject "Transmission of Infectious Diseases" A good number were present to hear the distinguished physician and medical he was to get nothing. After some tinguished physician and medical greement was signed in charge. He then went all around the town and secured all the unemployed who were willing to The West Belleville Women's I

phew of the late H n. Robt R. ad.

Mr. Pretty, remained with us about an hour, chatting affably about old experiences and present conditions on the Pacific coast. Seldom have we passed the time so pleasantly and profitably. Mr. Pretty is that rare combination of hustling business man and intelligent gentleman of leisure That is to say he gives one the impression of great force of character and ability to do things, and then he has not been too busy to take a philosophic and calmly consistent view of life. His great activities have not caused him go develop into a mere dynamo for directing and contracts and his late of the world was his.

In exactly eleven days the contract, and protozoa (animal life). The latter set up some of the most destructive diseases. All plants and animals have diseases, all plants and animals have diseases peculiar to each The science is just on the borderland yet, but many things are known.

All the four types of organisms are not disease-producing, only a few are Bacteria do many things necessary of the body disentegration, the give ing off of gases and the reduction of the body to dust, are accomplished by bacteria. Around the roots of plants and protozoa (animal life). The latter set up some of the most destructive diseases. All plants and animals have diseases, all plants and animals have diseases peculiar to each The science is just on the borderland yet, but many things are known.

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From that day to this said Mr. Pref-

The next morning after his arrival, while wandering about the

town with a friend who had been a

companion on the journey across the

lentally he also told his friend that

inside of a year he would be proprie-

tor of a similar concern to the one

ing company's establishment.

a child only eight years of age when he left here with his parents to sette at Goderich, and he has since been too busy until now in pushing forward the outposts of empire in the West to afford time to revisit the scenes of his youth. He still otherishes a vivid recollic ion of the direction and superintend now occupied by Mr. Samuel Weddin carefaker of Belleville cemetry, and of the present cemetry enclosure, was originally part of his father's farm. He is a great grandson on his morther's side, of Col. Bell, one of the intended the first of that is possible and the present cemetry. Bay the founders of Belleville, and is a nephwo of the late H n. Robt Rad.

Mr. Pretty, remained with us about the recording of the first strongly felt that the overstage of the first strongly felt read to the construction and sought strongly felt that there should be additional protection at the Kingston Road and the first part of the skilled carpenters of helf-a dozen men ticition not overburdened with scientific phraseology, and clear thinking made his address one of the finest heard in Belleville.

The West Belleville Women's Interpresentatives of the County and Sidney Road and the Saddress one of the most destinute held their annual meeting, May be the County and the County and the content of the County and sidney for traffic purposes. The grain and Miss Bawden, a duet. Miss Bawden, a due

body, perhaps for the same purpose. They cause disease because they sesues to make food out of and this to Peterboroigh. "The Times" pro-food causes in us symptoms of disease

Each organism produces its own. vided the following pabulum for the Neither can organisms start spon- Belleville officers to digest:

Apropos of the visit of the visit of the pro-man was driving down Madoc's main business street last night about ten o'clock with a horse and buggy. Betaneously. They come from some oth- Captain Carman and his muchroom sides himself there were three others er individuals.

however are resistant. Land may reis some warbler His specialty is and all were thrown to the ground,
main infected with anthrax for 30

Cant McRos "Figure" is regime main infected with anthrax for 30 rag time

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Tracting in Goderich, he decided to In addition he has ranching go to British Columbia assuming there other interests too numerous

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Capt McFce, "Fizzy," is posing as an alderman. It is stated that the city council will tender him a reception on Tuesday. He assisted very innoculated with it and yet not become infected, but still carry the germs to others. Diphtheria is strict-remaining the parely-not tone than that of the gallowing the range of the council will tender him a reception on Tuesday. He assisted very materially at Divine service yesterday. This morning Coroner Dr. Harper empanelled a jury. After viewing the remains an adjournment took please that the city council will tender him a reception on Tuesday. This morning Coroner Dr. Harper empanelled a jury. After viewing the remains an adjournment took please that the city council will tender him a reception on Tuesday. This morning Coroner Dr. Harper empanelled a jury. After viewing the remains an adjournment took please that the city council will tender him a reception on Tuesday He assisted very materially at Divine service yesterday. Peterborough has never heard a finer barely-n tone than that of the gall. to ly mouth transference, Pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles are transferrwas more room for an energetic young man to exercise his capabilities in that vast region of illimitable resources and opportunities. Therefore

go to British Columbia assuming there other interests too numerous was more room for an energetic young man to exercise his capabilities in that vast region of illimitable resources and opportunities. Therefore their leisure time at their ranch, 62 miles up the river.

Eventually he landed in New West. Immister. That was rather more than twenty years ago. He had just seventeen cents in his pocket when he reached the depot. New Westmin ster was then a little collection of wooden dwellings and shacks set wooden dwellings and shacks set But as his remarks upon this subject of a rat when it dies and approach down in a clearing on the shores of the inlet were confidential we are not at lib-the human body. Ship fever, camp the inlet count of sandwiches count of sandwiches capt Vinney Doyle, with his usual

ing house, as most men would have! Mr. and Mrs. Pretty were en route done under the circumstances, he to Great Britain where they now are made his way to the best hotel the enjoying a well earned holiday

ty, no one has known from outward appearances whether he was a millionaire or a man who was making

Enthusiasm Shown Among Lovers of

Bay. Messrs. Wm. Rogers and J. L. R. Gorman are endeavoring to arouse

men in the erection of a series of dwelling houses, his first opportunity came. He chanced to overhear that the contractor, a Norwegian, was bepressed by the men who gave the contract to complete the list of St. Andrews Gailland and Response within twelve days under the contract of St. Andrews Gailland and Response within twelve days under the contract of St. Andrews Gailland and Response within twelve days under the contract of St. Andrews Gailland and Response within twelve days under the contract of St. Andrews Gailland and Response within twelve days under the contract of the con

PROVINCIAL PATHOLOGIST

Bright, breezy, and overflowing taking. The contractor was in dis-with irrepressible good nature and pair, and his principals were adamant of it is. the Onta is Government was ject. If the the great West from about exacting the time penalty.

Some cause diseases in the human

ease to another numan being Dr. Amyot closed by describing the forces at work in the body to kill germs, the production of antitexin by which the poison is thrown off. A resolution of thanks was moved

they were inspecting. The friend looked at him with the pained surprise of one who thought that his companion had been suddenly becompanion had been suddenly becompanion had been suddenly becompanion and other had been suddenly becompanion and other had been suddenly becompanion had been suddenly becompan

wild prediction actually came true in less than twelve months.

Mr. Pretty then began earnestly to look about the town to see if there were not some opening for a young man whose capital was summed up in the willingness and the ability to de things. While watching some workmen in the erection of a series of dwelling houses, his first opportunity ton. It to is foot been called upon to defend these. Then there is a challenge flag which has not been competed for, for some time.

Adjustic sports should boom this year with the solid backing of the citizens. It is possible that there may be events on Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

The Klondyke, After You and Lipton whoses, his first opportunity ton. It to if foot beets are understant of the start of the

houses within twelve days, under penalty of one hundred dollars for-feit for each day over the time. No last evening held a most successful more skilled laboror was to be had session, the meeting being the last before vacation. The affair was so-quire weeks to complete the under-cial in nature

Mr. Anderson for crown; Mr. The informant does not think the walk safe particularily in the dark walk safe particularily in the dark formal examinations at Chicago Denator of an operation for appendicitis a few days ago is recovering nicely

BELLEVILLE RIFLE RAILWAY ASSOCIATION **ENGINEERS**

only a few members attended at the butts for a practise shoot yesterday afternoon. There was what marksmen call, a very tricky wind blowing Evening In St. Michaels Academy

K. of C. Ausplees.

From Thursday's Daily

Dr. John Amyot, Toronto, pathologist io the Onta in Government is seen and seed segres. Were made segres were made segres were made segres.

Receipts for playground Expenditure for playground .

Total for W I including S. P. .. \$49.32 COCKFICHT IS HELD ON OLD MAN'S ISLAND

philosophic and caimly consistent view of life. His great activities have not caused him go develop into a mere dyname for directing and controlling men, with a cynical and narrow outlook. He has apparently re-tained the generous impulses of youth, only gaining greater wideness of vision from the experience of the passing years.

Mr. Fretty is not yet fifty years of age, and to listen to a recital of his experiences is like reading a chapter from some romance. After gaining a couver and Lulu Island, involving an experience of ballonger of the water from improvements about Vansittle knowledge of building and considerable and the standard of the succeeding years, and their the world was his.

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"BELLEVILLE OFFICERS"

sides himself there were three others.

Some diseases like typhoid and helmet, attracted much favorable occupying the rig-Robt. Comerford. Some diseases like typhoid and diphtheria are strictly human diseases and germs are not multiplied outside the human body. Typhoid germs remain in water but do not grow.

Fortunately for mankind they do not live long outside the body. Sunlight, drying, electric currents, heat, peat, clay, are destructive agents and kill the germs. For instance a typhcid well remains infected only a couple.

Some diseases like typhoid and diseases like typhoid and disputation of the accupying the rig—Robt. Comerford, another young man, and two young man, an well remains infected only a couple of weeks when the germs die. Some-

Laptain Cook, "Carpenter" was cer-

Capt Vinney Doyle, with his usual

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

(Special to The Ontario)

of which a young lady was also the the asphalt to beput down during the principal victim Miss Dairy, a young right as it is impossible to obtain good results. lady from Bancroft was out driving good results with Mr Wm. Sills, a young resident of Madoc Township in the vicinity of O'Hara's school-house when their horse took fright and ran away Both were mountains and other huge features on the way across the map. But this wild prediction actually came true in fend these. Then there is a chal-

Simpson was allowed to go on the payment of the costs of the constable, \$4.50 Mr. Anderson for crown; Mr. ed a miraculous escape from injury
White for defendant.

The informant does not think the

Inspection of C. P. R. Line-City and County Representatives Meet

From Thursday's Daily

Yesterday afternoon Mr. G. A Mountain the Chief Engineer of The Dominion Board of Hailway Commissioners and Mr. T. L. Simmons the assistant engineer were in Belleville having come from Smiths Falls during the day on an inspection of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new line in company with Mr. Ramsay the chief engineer of the Eastern Lines of the C.P.R. and his assistants and the several contractors of the road. This is the regular inspection that has to be made sioners and Mr. T. L. Simmons the tractors of the road. This is the re-gular inspection that has to be made in order to permit the use of the The West Belleville Women's Institute held their annual meeting, May

this crossing. This is a main road and it will never be safe for the public until either gates are put across it or that an over-head bridge be built. Mayor Wills and Engineer Evans

were asked by Mr. Mountain to go over the situation with him and lay before him all particulars in regard to the proposed subways, over-head bridge and safety plans as laid out by Mr. Evans under instructions from Mr. Henry Holgate, C.B. and Mr M. J. Butler, C.E., the consulting engineers of the city. This matter is forming the basis of a mutual agree-

Madoc, May 28, 1914.-Margaret Moore, an Irish domestic was last Apropos of the visit of the Fifteenth night instantly killed in a runaway

Miss Moore had been in Madoc a

Prior to Visit of Duke.

Says the Peterboro' Review: Instead of going to a cheap boarding house, as most men would have they were and white they were and yellow fellow house, as most men would have they were an outed they were an outed they were they now are they were an outed they were and yellow fellow fellow house, as most men would have they were an outed they were and yellow fellow fellow house, as most men would have they were an outed they were and yellow fellow fellow fellow fellow fellow house, as most men would have they were and yellow fellow the local representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance would shut their eyes on The officers of the 15th Regiment main streets next Sunday with the becoming inoculated with diseas:

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a time becoming infected, so that a
bite and secretion of saliva give dis
The officers of the 15th Regiment wiew of rushing the paving operations wear the Duke of Argyle plaid, the view of rushing the paving operations of the 15th Regiment wiew of rushing the paving operations of the 15th Regiment with diseas:

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The officers of the 15th Regiment wiew of rushing the paving operations of the 15th Regiment wiew of rushing the 15th Regiment wiew of rush much as possible but according to Mayor Buller, and the City Engineer, there will be two blocks on George St , south of Charlotte Street. upon which asphalt will not be laid unless by Mr. H. L. Ingram, seconded by Madoc, May 28—Another serious the gang work on Sunday
Mr. J. Lally and unanimously car-runaway accident took place last night; The City Engineer will not permi



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Offer the Following Properties for Sale

\$3000 00 for 70-acre farm mear Wallwood for number of years Spring \$1100-File 7 room frame house with oreck and never-failing well Good gas and water in house good by fences Two storey eight room house Cement floor in cellar Two basement barns Drive-house, machinery house etc., Good fruit. Will seil machinery and crop if required Good terms Apply Whelan & Yeo-

Lot 1 and 2 in the fifth Con. of

Blacksmith shop and wood-working shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain on easy terms. Good reasons for selling. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans. Big Island on bay shore, brick house about 75 acres of land, well fenced

Apply Whelan and Yeomans.

and good barn, wold except one quarter down, balance easy terms. 50 acre farm 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 \$2600.—Solid Brick House, Albert St., story frame house, and two barns 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit 8 acres in fall wheat balance fall plowed; all first-class soil, the wells and well fenced. Easy terms Apply Whalen and Yeomans.

good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 3 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc. 3 acres orchard.

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2700 Brick 8-room house, Purdy St.

Hot water heating, and electric

\$4,000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con Thurlow, 5 room frame house with woodshed 20x20; barn 30x50 and 22x62; drive house 22x47: 4 \$600 Frame seven-room house, Cawells all good water; 10 acres therine street. Apply to Whelan & Swamp with timber, 2 acres apples wells all good water; 10 acres swamp with timber, 2 acres apples and other fruit 70 acres good work slado, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall what the street, and bath, also small barn. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

A bargain at \$2600 on Dunbar Street, in fall wheat Basy terms.

\$7,000-Township Huntingdon, acres clay loam, 125 acres work land balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48x30-30x50-24x40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house hog pens, hen house implement shed etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms

\$6.500-First class 100 acre farm, 5th Con. of Thurlew, 9 room house with kitchen and woodshed attached. large basement barn, drive shed etc., never failing well with wind-mill, R.M.D. and Telephone. Lasy house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen,

\$7,500-Farm, 150 acres, Fourth Con. Hillier, on Consecon Lake, with maple bush and cedar grove, good and, well fenced and watered, two sets of buildings all in first chass condition Easy terms

\$5,500.-First Cou. Tyendinaga, 100 sacres of good farm land, with 9

west of Reslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good \$3,000-Two story brick, electric light timber (saw mill 11/2 miles). 100 acres on Kingston road, Fine

brick house and barps. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets Would also make a goo dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition. \$5,000-For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con Thurlow. 9 room house, barns 24x48: 36x64, and drive house 18x24: hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres in wheat. All well fell. R.M.D, and main telephone.

First class 200 acre farm, 2 tarns, hog pen hen house, etc., good orchard, 20 acres sugar bush, well fenced and watered. 10 room brick house, hot air furnace and lighted by gas. Also good frame house 2 miles from Rednerville, Prince Edward Co., close to school, church, atc. Easy \$200 each—Burnham Street, 5 lcts,

res good orchard, two storey brick 8 roum nouse, casement barn, drive shed etc. 7 acres good pine lumber, worth about \$1,000. Well fenced

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station. \$2,500 - Three miles from city 9% acres good land, first class buildings and fruit \$3,500-95 acres Thurlow near latta

P.O Good house, barn, and drive house. Possess after harvest. 4500. Hundred acres, Lot No 12, Con 2, Tyendinaga, 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pusture, Barns 34x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two story 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.B. stations about 25 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and ploughed. All well watered 0 acres first-class land, all well

fenced and watered; 8 miles from Belleville; buildings all in first-class condition; dwelling house with modern conveniences; 1-2 mile from church and school; reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

mans. \$2,500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale. 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen Drive shed 14x18; shed 24x34; harn \$4x54; timber for about 12 years'

HOUSES FOR SALE

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gas and water in house good large lot with shade trees on South St Charles Street

A new 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas minutes from Front Street on North

A bargain block of 12 lets on Sidne

house, just off Commercial St, on Warhan St, three large lots, finest view o' the bay and harbor in the city

Albert Street, next to Queen Street all modern conveniences, new hot wa \$850 00-Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city limits for particulars apply to Whelan & Yea

\$2,500 00-Fine solid brick house on

let 60 feet frontage. All modern conveniences. Apply Whelan and

16 room brick house, corner Bleecker Ave., and Myers St. bath electric light, gas, city water and spring well. Two large building lots and

Hot water heating, and electric light, full plumbing, large barn and hen house, Good terms, Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

eight room brick house with ver-

andas, modern conveniences, elec-tric light and gas, large lot 65x100, with barn, Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front street. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans, 29 Bridge St.

Double brick house, Mill Street, lately remodelled up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage. Whalen & Yeomans.

electric light and gas for cooking All in first class repair. Fine up-to-date frame house on Great St. James St., large verandah, hard-

wood floors throughout, electric light and bath. Large lot, Whelan and Yeomans. \$2,400-Alice Street, 2 story frame

Easy terms

all modern conveniences, five minutes from Front Street, close' to Octavia Street School. \$1,100-Roughcast house, Olive Street

Solid brick house, Albert Street, all modera conveniences, hot water heat ing. small barn, lot 60 feet front.

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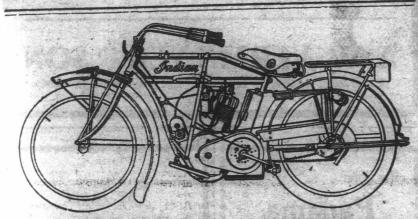
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Majority of Humanity Are Not Awake. STATE OF MENTAL INACTIVITY deplored the fact that some parents seem to think it wise and proper to teach children to take advantage of somebody else, and even to fib a little, in order to further present interests. This, he declared, is a serious mistake. Those who awaken to a sense of responsibility to their Creator should arise from the dead condition as far as possible, the Pastor holds. He reminded his hearers that when one first awakens in the morning, there **Majority of Humanity**

tion is awakenfrom the text, "Awake, thou

they seem to be passing through life in a dreamy state; that as a rule they are not thinking about the im-portant matters of life, but about the trivialities—what to eat and drink, what to wear, where to go, etc. The world, he declared, spends its time thinking about these things rather than about the things that pertain to God, to His will and His ways, and

to the everlasting life of the future.

Then the Pastor reminded his audience how this state of mental inactivity has been brought about.
While the world in general may be said to be asleep, in one sense of the word it is dead. Thus the Apostle declares of the Church, "You * * * were dead in trespasses and sins." The whole world is under the sentence of death passed upon Father Adam because of his disobedience to the Divine command. Our first parents sinned, and their posterity, all

ing the Messianic Reign. To all who come to the Lord, he declared, there think of subjects unthought of before-the higher things, those pertaining to God and the world to come. Up to that time some had been steeped in sin and degradation; others had lived merely for the pres-ent and seemed never to think about anything except the trivial affairs of everyday life. But somehow they began to realize that they were sinners and that there was a sentence against them. Perhaps they got the right view, that this sentence was one of death; but more likely they got the wrong view, that it was a sentence of eternal torment.

Then the Pastor showed that the majority of children reach this important crisis between the ages of twelve and fifteen years. At that period there is a great change in human nature; and therefore it is a a child in the nurture and admoni-tion of the Lord from the very be-CHANCEY AS ILEY, BELLEVILLE Opp. Postoffic that both parents and teachers should be especially alert with children at this most favorable time for opening their mental eyes to see things in a new light, for their learning to look beyond the triviali-ties of the present life to the higher things pertaining to the life to come. things pertaining to the life to come.

The Pastor next pointed out the fallacy of the belief that the "young must sow their wild oats," and expressed regret that even Christian parents seem to be imbued with this false idea. Those who sow wild oats, he maintained, will reap wild oats; for "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also rean" according that shall he also reap," according to the Scriptures. His thought is that from the beginning of its existence the child, mind should be kept near the Divine standard. The parents should be able to express to the child in sympathetic terms those thoughts which it is so ready to receive from any one in whom it has confidence.

One great difficulty, the Pastor de-clared, seems to be that children lose confidence in those whom they

find to be deceitful. Even if the person has never deceived the child, it soon finds out whether he deceives other people or practices falsehood in any way; and as a result of that knowledge the child mind is perverted. It loses faith in others, and imbibes that same dishonesty of purpose and thought. The speaker also deplored the fact that some parents seem to think it wise and proper to teach children to take advantage of

first awakens in the morning, there is a mental freshness which is invariably lost if one turns over and falls asleep. So the moment of the soul's awakening is a favorable most the majority of those who are not in the majority of the majority of those who are not in the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of those who are not in the majority of the m Asleep In Ignorance and Superstition—Still Others Asleep In
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Half Asleep—The Awakening of
the Soul—Mental Eyes Opening
to See Things In a New Light—
The Light of the World—The
Sun of Righteousness Rising With
Healing In His Beams Will Dispel

Soul's awakening is a favorable moment to take advantage.
But if the soul has no encourage
ment at that critical moment it may
drop off to asleep again. All who
are awake should do all in their
power to encourage those who have
just awakened, that these may rise
from the dead world and be separate
from conditions around them.

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On the Atlantic, May 24.—
Pastor Russell, whose Photo-Drama of Creating Office of Creating Office of Creating of Creating Office of C all, that the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through the Redeemer, yet the new-

"A wake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."—Ephesians 5:14.

The Pastor introduced his theme with the observation that the majority of humanity are not awake; that they seem to be passing through life in a dreamy state; that as a rule it is clearly seen will go on from the steps to be taken in order to have of the Devil for six thousand years, will begin to leok up to the great Redeemer for deliverance from the curse of sin and death. Those who take this step are shown the second step—that of consecration. Unless that step is to recognize that we great Redeemer for deliverance from the curse of sin and death. Those who take this step are shown the second step—that of consecration. Unless that step is taken, the light will not shine much more clearly for that individual. Those who take each step as soon as the pastor then drew a soul-in-spiring picture of future conditions. more and more unto the perfect day." So then, in order to progress one must take the step of full con-

secration to the Lord. Next the Pastor pointed out the mistake which many of us have made in the past. We did not really know what it is to be a Christian. We do not become Christians, members of the Body of Christ, when first we awake or when first we arise from the dead. Then we were merely looking toward Christianity, merely getting the soul awake to see the possibility of harmony with God and Adam because of his disobedience to the Divine command. Our first parents sinned, and their posterity, all mankind, shared with them the penalty, "Dying, thou shalt die."—
Genesis 2:17, margin.

But from the moment we get into Christ we lose the condemnation of death that same that ages to the condemnation of death that same transitions.

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But this death sentence that was passed upon all has been changed, the speaker asserted, to be a sentence of sleep, from which there is to be an awakening. God foreknew the fall of man, and purposed to redeem the human family from death. In the Divine Program Jesus was the Lamb of God slain from before the Lamb of God slain from before, because God had purposed the redemption and restitution at law that a man under condemnation as a race, mankind were sentenced to humanity by an awakening from death, He always speaks of death as a sleep, when communicating with those who believe.

Proceeding to his text, the Pastor discussed his theme in three divisions: the awakening of some of the world in the present time, the sentence of the world in the present time, the sentence that was passed upon all his posterity—the constraints of the consequences. The condemnation of the world in the present time, the sentence that was passed upon all his posterity—the death of the consequences. The condemnation of the world in the present time, the learnest courters yesterds upon the Mills treet there condemnation of the Kingdom unto the Father, and must the Hermon of Mirs. Daniel D. DeShane, there coept those who have not developed the horist treet from the freme condemnation of the world in the posterity—the death that came upon the race because of the world in the posterity—the death that came upon the race because of the following passed upon all his posterity—the death that came upon the race because of the world of mankind It is a point in law that a man under condemnation where the condemnation in the present time the condemnation of the world of the visions: the awakening of some of Christ until first he has gotten free condition does not give any one a second trial for life. Arising from receive the boon of life.

are now on trial for life on the spiri plane. All thus on trial will fall into one of three classes. One of these classes will get the highest placethe Divine nature—as members of the Royal Priesthood. Another wil get a lower place on the spirit plane as members of the Great Companythe antitypical Levites. The third class will not get life on any plane. This class will probably not be large, the speaker thought.

at Nairobi. A hundred or so native this class will probably not be large the speaker thought.

Applying his text to the Church the pattern and learners and learners and the arers will join this modern Diana, and with five white pattern and professed followers of Christ are asleep. In the context the people of God who have seaged from the bondage of ain and death, and he would be a gramponen and detaphone quipment to secure permanent recrary, and two white hunters. There will be a gramponen and detaphone quipment to secure permanent recrary, and two white hunters are silventified by the Yard.

But the people of God who have seaged from the bondage of ain and death, and have come into Christ as New Seaged with worldly cares, and thus may asleep again. The sleepy once will not be of the Kingdom class, he declared. St. Paul says that the true of clared. St. Paul says that the true of clared. St. Paul says that the rue in Dean street, Soho, London, is in danger of being pulled down, was one of the few great artists who ware made according to the size of the rought unto the must the Second Coming of our Lord.

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Healing In His Beams Will Dispel
The speaker declared that merely to awake to a realization of one's Kingdom will be awakened, before

the study of the Word of God everywhere it is being presented, preached to-day Pastor Russell went on to show The Scriptures declare that a time the Sun of Righteousness—time the Sun of Righteousness—time the Sun of Righteousness—the their Ransom-sacrifice, must lay christ and the glorified Church—will arise with healing in its beams. Then the poor world, that have been in sorrow, pain, crying and dying, Pastor Russell went on to show in sorrow, pain, crying and dying, Pastor Russell went on to show in sorrow, pain, crying and dying, the steps to be taken in order to have afflicted of the Devil for six thousand

> it is clearly seen will go on from spiring picture of future conditions grace to grace, from knowledge to knowledge; for "the path of the just is as the shining light which shineth in full light all at once. The great Sun of Righteousness—Christ and the giorified Church—will have a gradual rising, like the natural sun. Gradually its rays will dispel the darkness and clouds; gradually the darkness and clouds; gradually the light of day will increase. During the thousand years the world will be rising gradually from the dead. It will require the entire period of a thousand years to accomplish the resurrection of the world, now dead in trespasses and sins.

in trespasses and sins.

The Pastor strengthened his argu- Mrs. Daniel DeShane Passed Away ment with a description of the personal test which God will bring to each member of the restored race at the close of the Messianic Reign,

visions: the awakening of some of the world in the present time, the awakening of the Christian, and the awakening of the Christian, and the penalty of Adam's sin. So the mere to those who would merely dodge the penalty of Adam's sin. So the mere to those who would merely dodge the penalty of Adam's sin. So the mere future awakening of the world dur- awakening to a realization of our penalty of wrong doing. Only those

and trying to live an honest, decent that those who fail to pass the final passed into trial again that those who fail to pass the final test will be destroyed in the Second lows," quoted the poet, but money passed into trial again.

Then the Pastor demonstrated from Scripture that only the Church class are now on trial for life, and that this action on God's that the world is not on trial at all, but is "dead in trespasses and sins."

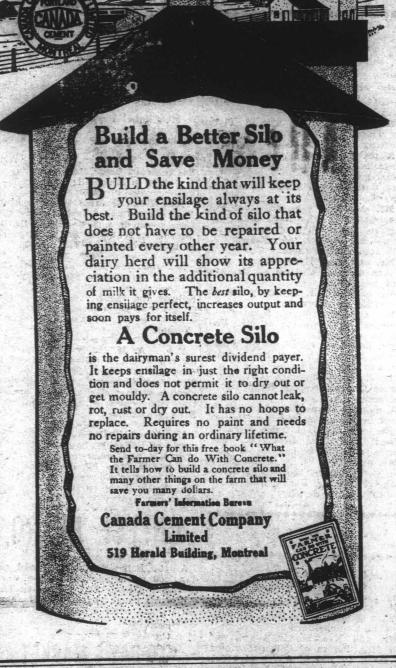
The world's judgment lies in the future. The Church's judgment has been progressing for nearly nineteen hundred years. The first to be tried was the Head of the Church—our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. He was found worthy and was glorified. The Apostles were tried, and that this acceptable with God, either now or in the future. God at the Church will have been ingisted and in truth, such as love to tried. Soon the trial of the Church will have been finished, the last member will have passed be
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nerve, And press with vigor on;

A heavenly race demands thy zeal, And an immortal crown."

Titled Lady's Trip.

Lady Grace Mackenzie is on her way to East Africa, where she is going on a big game hunting expedition at Nairobi. A hundred or so native carriers and tearers will join this



After Few Hours of Illness.

ternoon of Mrs. Daniel D. DeShane, able teachers of that institution has

OUT WITH MONEY

Death, and that this action on God's makes stranger companions. This was

last member will have passed beyond the veil and entered into the
joys of his Lord.

Those begotten of the Holy Spirit

"Awake, my soul, stretch every

"Awake, my soul, stretch every success in your work and endowment scheme" months.

BELLEVILLE LADY

Street, West Belleville, wife of Prof. Balis of the Ontario School for the The death occurred yesterday af- Deaf, and herself one of the most cap-

(Percival Hall, President

STRONGEST LINIMENT IN 100 YEARS BEST FOR EITHER MAN OR BEAST

************ MELVILLE

*************** Melville .- A very serious accident morse became frightened and kicked hitting him in the face, fracturing both jaws

Mr. James Locklin was in Picton on Thursday attending the district meeting of the Methodist church

A team belonging to Mr. J. R. French became frightened at an unusual poise in the mill and ran away but were stopped by the method of the members a complimentary banquet last night at which there was a very large attendance and a very enjoyable program Prior to the function. Three members are to make the members a complimentary banquet last night at which there was a very large attendance and a very enjoyable program Prior to the function. Three members are to make the members are to make th

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Grain

Miss B O'Sullivan, Foster Ave., new Las returned home after spending a The few days in Brockville

his parents
A number from here attended the races in Picton on Monday, May 25.

Those who staed at home were entained by a fine display of fireworks from the bridge

Mr. Albert E. D. merly of Belleville er-in law and sist

..... HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Brintnell and son and Mrs. Peters of Colborne motored down to Harold on Sunday last and spent the day with Jas. Bailey's Mrs. S. Armstrong who suffered from a fall is able to be out again

Miss Flossie Heath entertained ompany on Sunday last; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snarr spent a

Mrs. Jane Haight, relict of the late John Haight, passed away yesterday at the home of her son-in law, Mr. at the home of her son-in law, Mr. Herbert Holgate, Second Concession of Huntingdon. Deceased had been in failing health for some time and her ttdeath was mot unexpected. She was upwards of seventy years of age.

Mrs. Haight was the daughter of the late Zadoc Thrasher of the township of Huntingdon. She is the methants are the m

suming disposition, and a consiste member of the Methodist church

have been made, notable among these being the inauguration of solid declaration of solid decl being the inauguration of solid de luxe trains, carrying Buffet-Library Compartment Observation Cars, electric-lighted Standard Sleepers, to gether with Standard Dining Car Publicity in Napanee

gether with Standard Dining Car Service between Montreal-Toronto Detroit-Chiosgo, via Canadian Fa cific and Michigan Central Railroads. The publicity in Mapanee Mr. J. G. Meagher of Belleville, one of the best and most energetic advertising men in Canada was in town this week, giving the Celebration in Belleville on June 3rd, a boost.—Napanee Beaver westbound—leaving Montreal 8.45

Publicity in Napanee

Mr. J. G. Meagher of Belleville, to resuming work in all departments with the commencement of work at the Gold Mines, a more optimistic tieling is apparent in the golden burg the Michigan Central tunnel between Windsor and Detroit.

Westbound—leaving Montreal 8.45

westbound — leaving Montreal 8.49
a:m., arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m.; leaving Toronto 6.10 p.m., arriving London 9.25 p.m.; leaving London 9.33
p.m., arriving Windsor 12.10 a.m.; leaving Windsor 12.20 a.m., arriving Detroit 11.35 p.m. (central time); leaving Detroit 11.55 p.m., arriving Police Court.

Police Court.



Weeks' on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Osterhout of Wooler are visiting at the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A Adams
Mr. Ralph Adams who is attending Picton Collegiate spent Sunday with his parents
A number from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams
Mr. Ralph Adams who is attending
Mr. Ralph Adams who is attending
Picton Collegiate spent Sunday with
church of that city, and will preach
the anniversary sermon, tomorrow,
of

Mr. Albert E. Davis of Toronto for merly of Belleville, has lost his fath- ing of "Anid Lang Syne" works from the bridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, of
South Lakeside, visited the Misses
Blakely and Mr. Frank Blakely in

Mr. A. F. D. Mr. A. F. D

CHEESE BOARD

TO-DAY'S MARKET

From Saturday's Daily The market this morning was large ly attended.

Many new lines of early produce were exhibited and eagerly bought loads of scenery and properties representations.

TEETHING BABIES

Teething time is usually a time of Mrs. Haight was the daughter of the township of Huntingdon. She is survived by one son, Zadoc of Belleville, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Latchford off he township of Huntingdon. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. J. Bird, Belleville, and Mrs. Wellington Robbins, Mountain View.

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Overlooking the duty of affixing to corporate seal to a local option by-law is not a serious matter, according to the License Department officials. A prosecution in Otonabee Two was stayed on the ground that, since the local option by-law supposed to be in force there had not received the corporate seal, it was not effective. AGO TRAIN SERVICE

Effective May 31st Westbound, June 1st Eastbound

In connection with the coming change of time on the Canadian Pacific Railway, effective May 31st, many improvements in train service.

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ELECTION IS CALLED **COURT MOIRA**

The function was brought to a clos about the midnight hour by the sing

THE CIRCUS IS COVING

Ringling Bros. Big Show Will Be

Here on June 17th

What? Why the circus, of course!

The air compressor at the Cordova Gold Mine was started up on Monday

and a gang of men are now engaged

Three veks away!

Ontario Government Sets June 29 as Polling Day.

MAKES APPEAL TO VOTERS

solving the Legislature and Fixing Nominations For June 22-In Plea For Return of

usual noise in the mill and ran away that were stopped before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zufelt of Denver, Colorado who have been visiting relatives here have returned home, his brother, Mr. Frank Zufelt accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze have returned from visiting at Brgihton and vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley were in Belleville on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sprung of Compseon were visiting at Mr. Fred Weeks' on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Osterhout of Wooler

Sir James Whitney. Premier of Ontario, yesterday, confirms rumors of the past few weeks, as to the date of the provincial elections. In accordance with his custom, Sir James landed out an address to the electors of Ontario, "The Issues of the Day," in which he recapitulates the achieve nents of his Government since the last election, referring specially to the Workmen's Compensation Act, the legislation providing for the es-tablishment of radial railways by velopment under the direction of Mr. Beck and his colleagues. He declares that the public revenues have been more than doubled, and calls atten-

From Saturday's Daily

Harold.—A number from here attended the celebration in Stirling on the stirling on May 25th

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Archer of Marmora spent a couple of days in Campbellford

Mr. and Mrs. Brintnell and son

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Mr. and Mrs. Brintnell and son sion Even the old time circus fans leave to our opponents. References are casting side-long glances at the to New Ontario development and pubbig posters all over town, and coyly flirting with "Miss Silver Haif Dollar" As for wonders the show is full of the for support on the Government record, conclude the address.

Many new lines of early produce from and Mrs. Geo. Snarr spent a day last week in Belleville mr. Claude Belshaw sports a dandy new bugggy

Mr. James Bailey presented his wife and daughter with a fine driver one day last week

Miss Erms Snarr spent over Sunday with her friend, Miss Lillian Mc Guire of Stifting

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay of Campbellford spent Sunday with her parents here

DEATH OF MRS.

Many new lines of early produce were exhibited and eagerly bought up.

Many new lines of early produce mon and Queen of Sheba Train-loads of scencry and properties representing an investment of \$1,000,000 are used it: its presentation A cast of 1,200 people ,300 dancing pirls. 32 Hay is to-day worth from \$14 to \$15, Butter sold as low as 23c. and averaged 24c and 25o per pound.

Eggs were cheaper at 20 to 22a per dozen.

Hogs are lower \$11 (to 11.50 dresses, clephants, side-show, menagents and 575 morelty acts representing an investment of \$1,000,000 are used it: its presentation A cast of 1,200 people ,300 dancing pirls. 32 foot ears will haul the tents, horses, clephants, side-show menagents and their lesson.

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school horses and trained seals will perform tricks in the three rings Resultiful and graceful "nymphs of the STOMACH TROUBLE

The Common Cause is Lack of

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Fading, Still Fading Fair Harvard Boatman's Dance, De Far Away Farewell, My Own Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomon Farewell Song Field of Monterey, The Bonnie Blue Flag, The Firmly Stand, My Native Bonnie Dundee First Nowell. The Bowld Soier Boy, The Flee as a Bird reak, Break, Break Bridal Chorus from Lober

Flow Gently, Sweet Afton Flowers that Bloom in the Gaudeamus Igitur Gentle Annie Girl I left Behind Me, The Glorious Fourth, The
Go to Sleep, Lena Darling
Go 'way Old Man!
God Be With You
God is Love
God Spread the West God Speed the Right Good-bye Godd-bye, Sweetheart, Good-

Good-night, Farewell Clime Beneath Whose Genial Graduates' Farewell, The Hail to the Chief Happy Land Hard Times Come Again No More Hardy Norseman, The

Heart Bowed Down, The Heart of a Sailor, The Her Bright Smile Holy Ghost, with Light

Home Again Home, Sweet Home Home to Our Mountains meland, The meward Bound low Gertle God's Commands

I Caunot Sing the Old Songs
I Would That My Love Beat Shore I Wandered By the Sea-Dreamt That I Dwelt Jerusalem the Golden Jerusalem Innie's on The Stormy Sea Meerschaum Pipe I've Left the Snow-Clad Hills Massa's in de Cold, Cold

It's A Way We have at Old Italian National Hymn Integer Vitae Independent Farmer, The In the Sweet Bye and Bye In Old Madrid I'm Wearing Awa', Jein

I'll Hang My Harp on a Katey's Letter Just Before the Battle, Joy to the World

ohn Browns Body Jingle, Bells Jesus the Very Thought of Oft in the Stilly Night Bowl Landlord, Fill the Flowing and O' the Leal, The Laird O' Cockpen The

ingdom Coming Matter Be ind Words are Dear to All O Dear, What Can the illarney O, Come, Come Away

Nut Brown Maiden Kerry Dance, The Now the Day is Over Nora O'Neal Keller's American Hymn Kathleen Aroon Lone Fish-ball, The No. Neverr, No Nearer My God to Thee Loch Lomond Nancy Lee Old Folks at Home, The Little More Cider, A Listen to the Mocking Bird Old Dan Tucker Old Cabin Home, The Lilly Dale end Black Joe Old Arm Chair, The Life on the Ocean Wave, A Let Me Dream Again

Oh, Willie, We Have Missed Lauriger Horatius Last Rose of Summer, The Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby Sweet Alice Peter Gray Paddie Your Own Canoe Over the Garden Wall

Lulu is our Darling Pride Out on the Deep Our Native Song Low-Backed Chair, The Our Baby Love's Old, Sweet Song Orphan Boys, The Love's Young Dream Lost Chord, The Old Sexton, The

Long, Long Weary Day, The RRock me to Sleep Mother Long, Long Ago Robin Ruff Long, Long Ago Robin Adair Long Ago Midshipmite, The Rig-a jig Michael Roy Mermiad, The

Maryland, My Maryland Mary of Argyle Mary Had a Little Lamb Marseillaise Hymn, The Mariner, The Marching Through Georgia Marching Along

Lead, Kindly Light

Larboard Watch

Make Me No Gaudy Chap-Maggie by My Side My Trundle Bed My Old Kentucky Home My Old Dog Tray My Moustache My Mother's Bible Last Cigar

My Jesus, as Thou My Grandma's Advice Trabel My Grandma's Advice ordan Am a Hard Road to My Faith Looks up to Thee huny Sands

My Grandma's Advice My Ain Country Missioners Hymn My Ain Country Missionary Hymn Miss Lucy Long Miller of the Dec, The O Weary Feet O Paradise O Music

O Loving Heart, Trust On

Onward Christian Soldiers One Sweet Solemn Thought Old Rosin, The Beau Old Oaken Bucket, The Old Hundred Rest for the Weary Red, White and Blue, The Rainy Day, The Quilting Party, The Promised Land, The Polly-Wolly Doodle Sally in Our Ally Sally Come Home Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch Rose of Alabama, The Rosa Lee Rory Moore the Deep Rocked in the Cradle Rock of Ages Santa Lucia See At Your Feet Shall We Meet Shining Snore, The Silent Night Simon the Cellarer Sing, Smile, Slumber Sleep, Beloved Sleep Soft, Soft Music is Stealing Star of the Twilight Spring, The Spring, The
Speed Away. Speed Away
Song of the Sea, A
Song of the Fowler
Song of a Thousand Years
War, The
Son of God Goes Forth to
Some Day
Soldier's Tear
Soldier's Farewell
Day

MANY VISITORS THERE This Popular Place is Still the Rendez-

Oak Hills, Mag 26 -Miss F. Kincaid of Belleville, is visiting her grand

Messrs Ernest Chambers and Mor-

Mr. and Mrs J. Tanner of Stirling,

Spraying fruit trees is the topic of

Mr Fred Elliott is on the sick list Mr Frank Sarles is able to be out

were in Brighton on Sunday attending

Mrs Clarke had many friends here

Several from here took in the outing

STOCKDALE HAPPENINGS

Important Center.

Stockdale.-Mr. Alfred Jandrew o

the past week visiting her parents,

Mrs. W. Morrison of Toronto spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McColl

Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston.

Belleville spent Sunday at his home

who will greatly miss her

the day

visited Mr and Mrs Jos Bronson, or

mother, Mrs Wm. Rogers.

curd Membership.

The past year the fadies' organiza- ly Phillipps of Corbyville, visited Mestion reached a membership of 288 srs Raymond Chambers and Clifford Inroughout the year the attendance Mrs Robt. Tulis and son, Arthur, Throughout the year the attendance and interest has been splendid It of Tweed, visited her brother, Mr J reflects credit on the efficiency and Stapley on Monday fidelity of the president, Mrs L. V. | Many from here attended the citi-Sinclair Her associates share with zens celebration in Stirling on Monday her the ambition of raising the mem-

Duting the past year the ladies rais Sunday ed \$48151. They always require a Sprayi Furnishing Fund In addition to the day this they assist the maintenance of the Association in its work

A very laudible work last year was again after his recent illness
the providing of teas to groups of Messrs Thos, and Nathan Eggletor ng men arriving as strangers in the city, in this the ladies of the vartons churches assisted in turn Over zabeth Clarke, who died at the bom 125 young strangers were so entertain of her brother, Mr Mr Faul Tweedie 125 young strangers were so entertain

ed last season
At the annual meeting the convenors of the Social department came in for Several from here took in a good deal of praise for all they had at the Rapids on Safurday

When we think of the diversity of banquets, lectures organizations and quarters in the Association Building, we wonder how Belleville managed to Visitors Galore in and Around Thi exist for so many years without the

Much credit was paid the Covenor of the Membership Committee for the splendid results they had attained dur-

ing the year

The election of officers for the ensuyear resulted as follows.-Hon Pres .- Mrs .J L. Hess (President-Mrs D. V. Sinclair 1st Vice-Mrs O'Flynn 2nd Vice-Miss Holden Treasurer-Miss Davia Cor Sec'y-Mrs, Scantlebury Rec Sec'y-Mrs, Mark Sprague.

COVENORS OF COMMIT Devotional-Mrs E. J Ketcheson Social-Mesdames Frederick and Rooms-Mesdmes Black and McCoy

returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. Crowe Entertainment—Miss Reid Strangers l'eas—Miss F Hitchon Pianist--Miss Berkley Several of our residents spent the holiday fishing
Mr. W. Ralph and Harry Orr and MEMBERSHIP CONVENORS Miss Mamie spent the holiday at

Foster Ward-Mrs Edwards Sampson-Mrs Harns Ketcheson-Mrs McCoy. Haldwin-Mrs Adame and Blecck r- Miss North ott Coleman-Mrs Scanil bury
Murney-Mrs G. F Stewart and
Mrs H Sharp

DEATH AT RIVER VALLEY

Michael Taugher Passed Away - Other

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid left today

to attend the funeral of the latter's

ousin, Mrs. Charles Carter, which is

G. G. Publow, chief Dairy Instruc-tor for aEstern Ontario was in the

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civt vesterday

Items of Interest. River Valley, May 27 -A number yesterday in the usual manner by his was taken off the pay-roll of Foley f men attended the barn raising at display of fireworks Mr Ed Pyears last week.

OUR AMELIASBURG LETTER

bors Across the Bay.

Mr and Mrs. A. Ellis visited the Saved From Drowning. former's parents at Niles Corners, Sun-

4444444 day Mr and Mrs. Marcus Grow visited or Marshall saved a young man from

Sunday with her uncle, Mr. Everett Wood Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer spent
Sunday with friends over the bay
Mrs. A. Lloyd and little granddaughter spent the week-end with
her daughter, Mrs. F. Steinburg
A number from here attended the
laws social at Carmel on the office of the social of t Mr and Mrs. R. L. Vancott were at

lawn social at Carmel on the 25th | Mr A. Adams was a visitor in Plugged C.P.R. Express.

PURELY PERSONAL

smile It's a girl. Mrs Walter Wickett and children Osgoode Hall. spent a few days with her parents,

Mr and Mrs. J. Stewart and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs .C.

C Davis.

C Davis.

Miss Stella Davis spent Tuesday at Oak Lake at the home of Mrs Dutler The Misses Vi is and Goldie Wannamaker and friends of Bellevoille, visited in this vicinity last Sunday

Mrs Lang of Belleville, is ill at the home of her daughter's, Mrs C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wickett spent Sun-unday with Mr and Mrs. Harry Wick Mr and Mrs .B. Ketcheson were th guests of Mr and Mrs. S. Hoard, of Wallbridge last Sunday

With Acute Indigestion. "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Me

NEWBURY, ONT., MAY 29th. 1913 *Tam not a strenuous user of medicines or patent medicines, but I have taken nearly everything recomme

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Mrs. C. Chase spent a few days of KINGSTON NOTES

Did Not Have Price.

A young German, who has been in Wooler were guests of Mr. and Mrs out on Monday for Buffalo, but when Mr. Earl Wright and sister of Tabernacle and Miss Gladys Osterhout
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Wright on Sunday

Willia a few miles of his destination
he was sent back as he did not have
the required sum, \$40 in his losession and he landed back in King-Wright on Sunday

Mrs. J. M. Simmons is spending a ston on Wednesday morning. He refew days the guest of Mrs. C. W. ported to the police and has decided to stay in Kingston for a time at Mrs. (Rev) J. Carson of Violet has least and try and get work

Tug Umbria Aftre.

About 7 30 o'clock Wednesday morning the tug Umbria, owned by Fallon Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson and Bros contractors, was on tire. The Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Clarke at that to save the tug it would be better not to start the engines, and the tug drilted as far as Belle's Island. The men worked hard, throwing water on the blaze, which was in the region of the wheel house, and the fire was soon extinguished. The tug was working account to the property of the start of the start of the tug was working account to the tug was worked to the tug was worked to the tug was worked to tug was a second to the tug was worked to tug was a second to tug was a seco What is Happening Among Our Neigh- ing again at noon, towing scows

Ameliasburg, 4th Con ,May 26 .- Was Quickly Engaged.

and G.c. son, the contractors for the Mr Ed Pyears last week.

Mr and Mrs. Jacks were visiting at Mr Frank Carr's last week.

Church was well attended on Sunday onducted by Mr Thompson.

Mr George Heasman spent Sunday at home

One of our young men sports a fine new buggy

Mr Michael Laugher passed away after a brief illness on Tuesday morning Mr. Byers preached the sermon at the house on Wednesday where the burial took place

A goodly number enjoyed the celebration in Stirling on the 25th, although it threatened rain all day

The Misses M Wood and A. Reddick and Messrs B Fox and P. Reddick were among those who eelebrated Victoria Day at Picton

Mr Sitte Misses M Wood and A. Reddick and Messrs B Fox and P. Reddick were among those who eelebrated Victoria Day at Picton

Mrs Victor Brown returned on Saturday visit with friends in Rochester

Mr O. Ferguson, contractor of Roblin's Mills, commenced operations on D H. Vancott's new barn this week.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Sager were guests of Mrs John Hall at Mountain View on Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Spencer of Construction in Stirling on the 25th, although it threatened rain all day The Misses M Wood and A. Reddick new pavements, to be succeeded by a

Capt "Pan" Roomey, of the schoon-All Mr and Mrs. Marcus crow visited at Mount Pleasant during the week

The Ameliasburg visitors to Belleville last week were Mrs E. Wannamaker, Mrs C. Sager, Mrs. T. Price

Mr and Mrs. Marcus crow visited drowning, in the slip at the foot of Princess Street about nine o'clock on Tnesday night. The youngfellow missmaker, Mrs C. Sager, Mrs. T. Price driving and Mrs. Wood.

Zion., May 26—Miss Neva Sills spent.

Wood.

this part of the country

A number of our Orangemen attended the Orange sermon at Wall-bridge on Sunday last

Mr. and the track near Anguin s mile The man was standing in the centre of the track and did not notice the approach of the train until it was almost on him As Coming and Going of People in and of trying to jump out of the way, he became so frightened that he could not Foxboro, May 27 -Mr. and Mrs. move a mus-le Engineer Collins who was watching from his window Boyd and family of Belleville, wer:

the guests of Mr and Mis. M. Homans nal, and seeing him remain motionless, plugged the train, which stopped with a jerk, and the man escaped by the closest of a margin. closest of a margin

Flint v City of Belleville-W. C. Mr and Mrs. Taylor at Magoc recent- Mikel, KC., for plaintiff moved for order continuing an injunction S.
The Misses Phillis and Marie Stew-Masson K.C., for defendant. Motion art of Belleville, have been spending a couple of days at the home of Mrs A Bailey.

Miss Peters, our junior school teacher, is unable to teach on account of sickness we hope she will soon be able to resume her duties again.

Mr and Mrs J Startet and abode.

is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to.
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mouth—nausea—dizziness—these
combine to make life a burden. The
cause is a disordered liver—the cure
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put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and
take away the bitter tasts from the
mouth. At the first sign of biliousness take.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills ent. The girl was wondering if they

would reach her father's donar hefore

the pursuit had overtaken them. Tar-

can was wishing that they might walk

on thus forever. If the girl were only

they did.

... Ву ... FDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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In a flash he knew why he had been there had been a hitch in the arrangements-the men had come too late. ser and closer came the footsteps Tarzan halted and faced them, his rifle ready in his hand. Now he caught a ting glimpse of a white burnoose called aloud in French, asking what they would of him. His reply was the flash of a long gun, and with the sound of the shot Tarzan of the Apes plunged forward upon his face.

The Arabs did not rush out immediately; instead, they waited to be sure that their victim did not rise. Then they came rapidly from their concealand bent over him. It was soon parent that he was not dead. One the men put the muzzle of his gun to the back of Tarzan's head to finish him, but another waved him aside. "If we bring him alive the reward is to be greater," explained the latter.

So they bound his hands and fee and, picking him up, placed him on the Then the march was resumed toward the desert. When they had come out of the mountains they turned toward the south and about daylight came to the spot where their horses stood in care of two of their number.

From here on their progress wa more rapid. Tarzan, who had regained consciousness, was tied to a spare horse, which they evidently had brought for the purpose. His wound was but a slight scratch, which had furrowed the flesh across his temple. It had stopped bleeding, but the dried and clotted blood smeared his face and clothing. He had said no word since he had fallen into the hands of these Arabs nor had they addressed him other than to issue a few brief commands to him when the horses had been reached.

For six hours they rode rapidly across the burning desert, avoiding the cases near which their way led. About noon they came to a douar of about twenty tents. Here they halted, and as one of the Arabs was releasing the alfa grass ropes which bound him to his mount they were surrounded by a mob of men, women and children. Many of the tribe, and more especially the women, appeared to take delight in heaping insults upon the prisoner. and some had even gone so far as to throw stones at him and strike him with sticks when an old shelk appear ed and drove them away.

"All ben Ahmed tells me," be said, "that this man sat alone in the mountains and slew el adrea. What the siness of the stranger who sent us after him may be I know not, and What be may do with this man when we turn him over to him I care not. but the prisoner is a brave man, and while he is in our hands be shall be treated with the respect that be due one who bunts the lord with the large head alone and by night-and siays

Tarzan had heard the respect in which Arabs held a lion killer, and he was not sorry that chance had played into his hands thus favorably to relieve him of the petty tortures of the tribe. Shortly after this he was taken to a goatskin tent upon the upper side of the douar. There he was fed, and then, securely bound, was left lying on a piece of native carpet alone in the

he attempted to force the stout bonds that held him he realized that any extra precaution on the part of his captors was quite unnecessary-not even his giant muscles could part those numerous strands.

Just before dusk several men approached the tent where he lay and presently one of the number advanced to Tarzan's side, and as he let the folds of cloth that had hidden the lower half of his face fall away the ape-man saw the malevolent features of Nikolas Rokoff. There was a nasty smile on the

"Ah, M. Tarzan," he said, "this is indeed a pleasure. But why do you not arise and greet your guest?"

Then, with an ugly oath, "Get up, you dog!" And, drawing back his b foot, he kicked Tarzan heavily in the side. "And here is another and another and another," he continued as he kicked Tarzan about the face and side, "one for each of the injuries you have

The ape-man made no reply. He did not even deign to look upon the Russian again after the first glance of rec on. Finally the shelk, who had standing a mute and frowning

will, but I will see no brave ubjected to such indignities in

For files from that I may see for g you would kick him then.

This threat put a sudden end to Roto see Tarzan loosed from his bonds while he was within reach of those powerful hands. 'Very well," he replied to the Arab.

all kill him presently." within the precincts of my douar," returned the shelk. "When be ves here he leaves alive. What you with him in the desert is none o concern, but I shall not have the od of a Frenchman on the hands of my tribe on account of another man's quarrel. They would send soldiers here and kill many of my people and burn our tents and drive away our

"As you say," growled Rokoff. "Til take him out into the desert below the douar and dispatch him."

"You will take him a day's ride from my country," said the shelk firmly. nd some of my children shall follow you to see that you do not disobey me. Otherwise there may be two dead chmen in the desert."

Rokoff shrugged. "Then I shall have to wait until tomorrow. It is already

"As you will," said the sheik. by an hour after dawn you must be one from my douar. I have little likelievers and none at all for ing for un

of retort, but he checked himself, for he realized that it would require but little excuse for the old man to turn upon him. Together they left the tent. At the door Rokoff could not resist the ation to turn and fling a parting temptation to tur taunt at Tarzan.

"Sleep well, monsieur," he said, "and do not forget to pray well, for when you die tomorrow it will be in such agony that you will be unable to

No one had bothered to bring Tarzan either food or water since noon, and consequently he suffered considerably from thirst. He wondered if it would he worth while to ask his guard for water, but, after making two or three requests without receiving any response, he decided that it would not

Far up in the mountains he heard a lion roar. How much safer one was. he soliloquized, in the haunts of wild beasts than in the haunts of men. Never in all his jungle life had he been more relentlessly tracked down than in the past few months of his experience among civilized men. Never had he been any nearer death.

Again the lion roared. It sounded a little nearer. Tarzan felt the old, wild impulse to reply with the challenge of his kind. His kind? He had almost forgotten that he was a man and not an ape. He tugged at his bonds. God, if he could but get them near those strong teeth of his! He felt a wild



his efforts to regain his liberty met

ally now. It was quite evident that he was coming down into the desert to hunt. It was the roar of a hungry Tarzan envied him, for he was ropes and slaughter him like a sheep. It was that which galled the ape-man. He did not fear to die, no-it was the humiliation of defeat before death. without even a chance to battle for his

It must be near midnight, thought Tarzan. He had several hours to live. Possibly he would yet find a way to take Rokoff with him on the long journey. He could hear the savage lord of the desert quite close by now. Possibly he sought his meat from among

the penned animals within the douar. For a long time silence reigned, then Tarzan's trained ears caught the sound of a stealthily moving body. It came from the side of the tent nearest the nountains—the back. Nearer and nearer it came. He waited listening ntently, for it to pass. For a tim there was slience without, such a terrible silence that Tarzan was surpris that he did not hear the breathing of the animal he felt sure must be crouch ing close to the back wall of his tent.

There! It is moving again. Close it creeps. Tarsan turns his head in the on of the sound. The inside of the tent is black as ink, Slowly the back rises from the ground, forced up by the head and shoulders of a body that looks all black in the blackness. Beyond is a faint glimpse of the dimly

A grim smile plays about Tarzan's ips. At least Rokoff will be cheated. How mad be will be! And death will be more merciful than he could have

noped for at the hands of the Russian Now the back of the tent drops into place and all is darkness again-whatever it is is inside the tent with him. He hears it creeping close to him-now it is beside him. He closes his eyes and waits for the mighty paw. Upon his upturned face falls the gentle touch of a soft hand groping in the dark, and then a girl's voice in a scarcely audible whisper pronounces his name.

"Yes, it is I," he whispers in reply. "But in the name of heaven who are you?"

"The Ouled-Nail of Sidi Alssa," came the answer. While she spoke Tarzan could feel her working about his bonds. Occasionally the cold steel of a knife touched his flesh. A moment later he was free.

"Come?" she whispered On hands and knees he followed her out of the tent by the way she had come. She continued crawling thus flat to the ground until she reached a "I cannot understand," he said at

you may return." you know that I was a prisoner in that tent? How does it happen that it is you who have saved me?" She smiled. "I have come a long way tonight," she said, "and we have a

"Why are you here? How did

long way to go before we shall be out of danger. Come; I shall tell you all about it as we go."

CHAPTER XI.

Like a Gladiator of Old. OGETHER they rose and set of across the desert in the direction of the mountains.

"I was not quite sure that I ever reach you," she said at "El adrea is abroad tonight, and after I left the horses I think he winded me and was following. I was terribly frightened."

"What a brave girl," he said. "And you ran all that risk for a strangeran alien, an unbeliever!"

She drew herself up very proudly.
"I am the daughter of the Sheik Kashould be no fit daughter of his if I

"Nevertheless," he insisted, "you are very brave girl. But how did you that I was a prisoner back

"Achmet din Taieb, who is my cousin on my father's side, was visiting some friends who belong to the tribe that captured you. He was at the douar when you were brought in. When he reached home he was telling us about the big Frenchman who had been captured by Ali ben Ahmed for another Frenchman who wished to kill him. From the description I knew that it must be you. My father was away. I tried to persuade some of the men to come and save you, but they would not do it, saying: 'Let the unbelievers kill one another if they wish. It is none of our affair, and if we go and interfere with Ali ben Ahmed's plans own people.'

"So when it was dark I came alone. riding one horse and leading another for you. They are tethered not far from here. By morning we shall be within my father's douar. He should be there himself by now-then let them come and try to take Kadour ben Saden's friend."

For a few moments they walked on in silence.

"We should be near the horses," she said. "It is strange that I do not see them bere." Then a moment later she stopped,

with a little cry of consternation.

"They are gone?" she exciaimed.
is here that I tethered them." Tarzan stooped to examine round. He found that a large shrub ad been torn up by the roots. Then he found something else. There was a wry smile on his face as he rose and

turned toward the girl. "El adrea has been here. signs, though, I rather think that his prey escaped him. With a little start they would be safe enough from him in the open."

There was nothing to do but confree. No one would tie him with tinue on foot. The way led them across a low spur of the mountains, but the girl knew the trail as well as she did her mother's face. They waiked in easy, swinging strides, Tarzan keeping a hand's breadth behind the girl's shoulders that she might set the pace and thus be less fatigued. As they walked they talked, occasionally stopping to listen for sounds of pursuit. was a beautiful moonlit night. 1t

The air was crisp and invigorating. Behind them lay the interminable vista of the desert, dotted here and there with an occasional oasis. The date alms of the little fertile spot they had just left and the circle of goatskin tents stood out in sharp relief ag the yellow sand-a phantom paradise upon a phantom sea. Before them rose the grim and silent mountains. Targan's blood leaped in his viens. This was life! He looked down upon the girl beside him-a daughter of the desert walking across the face of a dead world with a son of the jungle. He smiled at the thought. He wished that he had had a super and that she had been like this girl. What a bully

chum she would have been!
They had entered the mountains
They had entered the mountains rocky. For a few minutes they had been at-

a man they might. He longed for a friend who loved the same wild life that be loved. He had learned to crave companionship, but it was his misfortune that most of the men he knew preferred immaculate linen and their clubs to nakedness and the jungle. It was, of course, difficult to understand, yet it was very evident that the douar.

The two had just turned a projecting rock around which the trail ran when they were brought to a sudden stop. There before them, directly in the middie of the path, stood Numa, el adrea, the black ilon, His green eyes looked who had once saved her.
No honor that Kadour ben Sad very wicked, and he bared his teeth and lashed his bay black sides with is angry tail. Then he roared—the

me, terror inspiring roar of the ningry lion which is also angry. "Your knife," said Tarzan to the girl, extending his hand. She slipped the hilt of the weapon into his waiting palm. As his fingers closed upon it he drew her back and pushed her bespect hind him. "Walk back to the desert as rapidly as you can. If you hear me call you will know that all is well and

"It is useless," she replied resignedly. "This is the end." "Do as I tell you," he commanded. "Quickly! He is about to charge." The girl dropped back a few paces, where she stood watching for the ter-

rible sight that she knew she should The lion was advancing slowly toward Tarzan, his nose to the ground, like a challenging bull, his tall, extended now, and quivering as though with

The ape-man stood, half crouching, are even more strictly observed by the the long Arab knife glistening in the wild nomads of the desert than by moonlight. Behind him the tense figure of the girl, motionless as a carved statue. She leaned slightly forward, be married to one of these swarthy her lips parted, her eyes wide. Her | warriors, and there would be an end only conscious thought was wonder at to their friendship. So he decided the bravery of the man who dared face against the sheik's proposal, though with a puny knife the lord with the he remained a week as his guest. large head. A man of her own blood would have knelt in prayer and gone down beneath those awful fangs withdour ben Saden," she answered. "I out resistance. In either case the result would be the same-it was inevitawould not risk my life to save that of ble, but she could not repress a thrill the man who saved mine while he yet of admiration as her eyes rested upon thought that I was but a common the heroic figure before her. Not a tremor in the whole glant frame-his attitude as menacing and as defiant as

that of el adrea himself. The lion was quite close to him now -but a few paces intervened-he rouched and then, with a deafening

roar, he sprang. As Numa, el adrea, launched himself with widespread paws and bared fangs be looked to find this puny man as easy prey as the score who had gone down beneath him in the past. To him man was a clumsy, slow moving, deenseless creature—he had little respect

But this time he found that he was pitted against a creature as agile and as quick as himself. When his mighty frame struck the spot where the man had been he was no longer there.

The watching girl was transfixed by meut at the ease with which scure native inn. the crouching man eluded the great paws, And now, O Allah! He had rushed in behind el adren's shoulder even before the beast could turn and had grasped him by the mane. The lion reared upon his hind legs like a horse-Tarzan had known that be would do this, and Le was ready. A glant arm encircled the black maned throat and once, twice, a dozen times, a sharp blade darted in and out of the bay black side behind the left shoulder. Frantic were the leaps of Numa; awful his roars of rage and pain. But

the giant upon his back could not be slodged or brought within reach of fangs or talons in the brief interval of ife that remained to the lord with the large head. He was quite dead when Tarzan of the Apes released hi. hold and arose. Then the daughter of the desert witnessed a thing that terrified her even more than had the presence of el adres. The man placed a foot upon the carcass of his kill and, with his handsome face raised toward the full moon, gave voice to the most frightful cry that ever smote upon her

With a little cry of fear she shrank way from him. She thought that the learful strain of the encounter had driven him mad. As the last note of that flendish challenge died out in the diminishing echoes of the distance the man dropped his eyes until they rested

upon the girl. Instantly his face was lighted by the kindly smile that was ample assurance of his sanity, and the girl breathed reely once again, smiling in response "What manner of man are you?" she sked. "The thing you have done is unheard of. Even now I cannot be

lieve that it is possible for a lone man armed only with a knife, to have lought hand to hand with el adrea and uered him, unscathed—to have pered bim at all. And that cryt was not human. Why did you do

Tarsan flushed. "It is because I for get," he said, "sometimes that I am i that I am another creature." He did not try to explain further, for it always seemed to him that a woman must look with loathing upon one who nto the desert again beyond the moun-nins. Beside a little rivulet they bund the girl's florses graving. They ad come this far on their way home

louger present, and stopped to reed. With little trouble Tarzan and the girt canght them and mounting, rods out into the desert toward the douar of Sheik Kadour ben Saden.

No sign of pursuit developed, and they came in safety about 9 o'clock .to their destination. The shelk had but just returned. He was frantic with grief at the absence of his daughter, whom he thought had been again abducted by the marauders. With fifty earch of her when the two rode into

His joy at the safe return of his daughter was only equaled by his it. The room within was lighted and gratitude to Tarzan for bringing her afely to him through the dangers of the night, and bis thankfulness that she had been in time to save the man

could heap upon the ape-man in acknowledgment of his esteem and friendship was neglected. When the girl had recited the story of the slaying of el adrea Tarzan was surrounded by a mob of worshiping Arabs. It was a sure road to their admiration and re-

The old shelk insisted that Tarzar remain indefinitely as his guest. He even wished to adopt him as a memsome time a half formed resolution in the ape-man's mind to accept and remain forever with these wild people whom he understood and who seem ed to understand him. His friendship and liking for the girl were potent factors in urging him toward an affirmative decision.

Had she been a man, he argued, h should not have hesitated, for it would have meant a friend after his own heart, with whom he could ride and hunt at will, but as it was they would be hedged by the conventionalities that their more civilized brothers and sisters. And in a little while she would. When he left Kadour ben Saden fifty white robed warriors rode with

him to Bou Saada. mounting in the douar of Kadour ben Saden the morning of their departure the girl came to bid farewell to Tarmain with us," she said simply, as he

leaned from his saddle to clasp her band in farewell, "and now I shall pray that you will return." There was an expression of wistful

ness in her beautiful eyes, and a pathetic droop at the corners of her mouth. Tarzan was touched. "Who knows?" and then be turned and rode after the departing Araba.

Outside Bou Saada he bade Kadour ben Saden and his men goodby, for there were reasons which made him wish to make his entry into the town as secret as possible, and when he had explained them to the shelk the latter concurred in his decision. The Arabs were to enter Bou Saada ahead of him, saying nothing as to his presence with them. Later Tarzan would come in alone and go directly to an ob-

as he did, he was not seen by any one who knew him and reached the inn unbserved. After dining with Kadour Saden as his guest be went to his former hotel by a roundabout way and, coming in by a rear entrance, sought the proprietor, who seemed much surprised to see him alive.

Yes, there was mail for monsieur he would fetch it. No, he would men tion monsieur's return to no one. Presently he returned with a packet of leters. One was an order from his superior to lay off on his present work and hasten to Cape Town by the first steamer be could get. His further instructions would be awaiting him there in the hands of another agent whose name and address were given. That was all-brief but explicit. Tarzan ar ranged to leave Bou Saada early the next morning. Then he started for the garrison to see Captain Gerard, who the hotel man had told him had returned with his detachment the pre-

He found the officer in his quarter He was filled with surprise and pleas ure at seeing Tarzan alive and well.

and reported that he had not found you at the spot that you had chosen to remain while the detachment couting I was filled with alarm. We searched the mountains for days. Then came word that you had been killed and eaten by a lion. As proof your gun was brought to us. horse had returned to camp the second day after your disappearance. We could not doubt. Lieutenant Gernois was grief stricken. He took all the blame upon himself. It was he who insisted on carrying on the search Arab with your gun, He will be de lighted to know that you are safe."

"He is down in the town now or I should send for him," continued Captain Gerard. "I shall tell him as soon as he returns

> CHAPTER XII. John Caldwell, London.

ARZAN let the officer think that be had been lost, wander-ing finally into the douar of Kadour ben Saden, who had scorted him back to Bou Sa the town. At the

told of a black bearded white man went always disguised as an For a time he had nursed a wrist. More recently he had broken been away from Boy Sanda, but now he was back, and barzaic snew he place of conceannent. It was for there he headed

Through parrow alleys, back Erebus, he groped and then up a ciety stairway, at the chit of which we a closed door and a tray, ungrazed wit men he was already mounted to go in dow. The window was high under the low eaves of the mud building far zan could just reach the sill. He rais

ed himself slowly until his eyes topped at a table sat Rokoft and Gernois Gernois was speaking

"Rokoff, you are a devil?" he was saying. "You have hounded me name i have lost the last shred of my least You have driven me to murder, for the blood of that man Tarzan is on my hands. If it were not that that other devil's spawn, Paulvitch, still knew my secret I should kill you here tonight with my bare hands."

Rokoff laughed. "You would not do that, my dear lieutenant," he said. "The moment I am reported dead by assassination that dear Alexis will forward to the minister of war full proof of the affair you so ardently long to conceal, and, further, will charge you with my murder. Come, be sensible. I am your best friend. Have I not protected your honor as though it were my own?"

Gernois sneered and spat out an oath. "Just one more little payment," conrinned Rokoff. "and the papers I wish and you have my word of honor that I shall never ask another cent from you or further information."

"And a good reason why," growled Gernols. "What you ask will take my last cent and the only valuable military secret I hold. You ought to be paying me for the information instead of taking both it and money too."

"I am paying you by keeping a still tongue in my head," retorted Rokoff. "But let's have done. Will you or will you not? I give you three minutes to lecide. If you are not agreeable I shall send a note to your commandant tonight that will end in the degradation that Dreyfus suffered-the only difference being that he did not deserve it." For a moment Gernois sat with bowed head. At length he arose. He drew

two pieces of paper from his blonse. "Here," he said hopelessly. "I had them ready, for I knew that there could be but one ontcome." He held them toward the Russian. Rokoff's cruel face lighted in ma-

lignant gloating. He seized the bits of "You have done well, Gernois," h

said. "I shall not trouble you againunless you happen to accumulate some more money or information," and he grinned,

"You never shall again, you dog!" hissed Gernois. "The next time I shall kill you. I came near doing it tonight. For an hour I sat with these two pieces of paper on my table before me ere I came here; beside them lay my loaded revolver. I was trying to decide which I should bring. Next time the choice shall be easier, for I already have decided. You had a close call tonight, Rokoff. Do not tempt fate a

second time." Then Gernois rose to leave. barely had time to drop to the land- lute, but those terrible, wife eyes foling and shrink back into the shadows lowed the horseman, expressionle on the far side of the door. Even then except for horror. It was as though he scarcely hoped to elude detection. The landing was very small, and hough he flattened himself against the wall at its far edge he was scarcely more than a foot from the doorway. Almost immediately it opened, and Gernois stepped out. Rokoff was behind him. Neither spoke. Gernois had taken perhaps three steps down the stairway when he halted and half turned, as though to retrace his steps. Tarzan knew that discovery would

be inevitable. Rokoff still stood on the threshold a foot from him, but he was looking in the opposite direction toward Gernois. Then the officer evi-dently reconsidered his decision and resumed his downward course. zan could hear Rokoff's sigh of relief. A moment later the Russian went back into the room and closed the door. Tarzan waited until Gernois had had time to get well out of hearing, then he pushed open the door and stepped into the room. He was on top of Rokoff hefore the man could rise from the chair where he sat scanning paper Gernois had given him. As

man's face his own went livid. "What do you want?" whispered Ro coff, for the look in the ape-man's eyes frightened him. "Have you come to kill me? You do not dare. They would guillotine you. You do not dare

eyes turned and fell upon the ape

"I dare kill you, Rokoff," replied Tarzan, "for no one knows that you are here or that I am here, and Paulvitch would tell them that it was Gernois. I beard you tell Gernois so. Bu that would not influence me, Rokoff. I would not care who knew that I had killed you. The pleasure of killing you would more than compensate for any punishment they might inflict upon me You are the most despicable cur of a coward, Rokoff, I have ever heard of. You should be killed. I should love to kill you," and Tarzan approach er to the man.

Rokoff's nerves were keyed to the reaking point. With a shrick he prang toward an adjoining room, but the ape-man was upon his back wi his leap was yet but half complet from fingers sought his throat, great coward squealed like a pig until Tarsan had shut off his

Tarzan sat him in a chair, and long before there was danger of the man's dving he released his hold upon his throat When the Russian's coughing spell had abated Tarzan spoke to him

again. "I have given you a taste of the suffering of death," he said. "But I shall not kill-this time. I am sparing you solely for the sake of a very good woman whose great misfortune it was to have been born of the same woman



He Was Like a Babe in the Mighty Grasp of Tarzan.

who gave birth to you. But I shall spare you only this once on her account. Should I ever learn that you have again annoyed her or her husband-should you ever annoy me again -should I hear that you have returned to France or to any French possession-I shall make it my sole business to hunt you down and complete the choking I commenced tonight." Then he turned to the table, on which the two pieces of paper still lay. As he picked them up Rokoff gasped in hor-

Tarzan examined both the check and the other. He was amazed at the information the latter contained. Rokoff had partially read it, but Tarzan knew that no one could remember the salient facts and figures it held which made it of real value to an enemy of France. "These will interest the chief of staff." he said as he slipped them into his pocket.

Rokoff groaned. He did not dare

curse aloud. The next morning Tarzan rode north on his way to Bouira and Algiers. As he had ridden past the hotel Lieutenant Gernois was standing on the veranda. As his eyes discovered Tarzan he went white as chalk. The ape-man would have been glad had the meeting not occurred, but he could not avoid it. He saluted the officer as he rode past. Mechanically Ger

a dead man looked upon a ghost. At Sidi Aissa Tarzan met a French officer with whom he had become acquainted on the occasion of his recent sojourn in the town.

"You left Bou Saada early?" questioned the officer. "Then you have not heard about poor Gernois?" "He was the last man I saw as I rode away," replied Tarzan. "What

about him?" "He is dead. He shot himself about 8 o'clock this morning."

Two days later Tarzan reached Algiers. There he found that he would have a two days' wait before he could catch a ship bound for Cape Town. He occupied his time in writing out a full report of his mission. The secret papers he had taken from Rokoff he did not inclose, for he did not dare trust them, out of his own possession until he had been authorized to turn them over to another agent or muself re-

turned to Paris with them. As Tarzan boarded his ship after what seemed a most tedious wait to him two men watched bim from an upper deck. Both were fushionably dressed and smooth shaven. The taller of the two had sandy hair, but his eyebrows were very black. Later in the day they chanced to meet Tarzan on deck, but as one burriedly called his companion's attention to something at sea their faces were turned from Tar-Tarzan as he passed, so that he did not notice their features. In fact, he had

paid no attention to them at all. Following the instructions of his chief, Tarzan had booked his passage under an assumed name-John Caldwell. London. He did not understand the necessity for this, and it caused nim considerable speculation. He wondered what role he was to play in Cape Town.

"Well," be thought, "thank beaven that I am rid of Rokoff. He was commencing to annoy me. I wonder if I am really becoming so civilized that presently I shall develop a set of any one could, for he does not tight fair. One never knows through what new agency he is going to strike. It is as though Sabor, the tiger, had induced Tantor, the elephant, and Histab, the snake, to join him in attempting to lift me. I would then never have known what minute or by whom I was to be attacked next. But the brutes They

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