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IS GOLD LIKELY TO BE FOUND IN THE HILLS OF HUNTINGDON?

The rumored discovery of gold in the gravel that composes the mass of Schryver's hill in the township of Huntingdon has awakened intense interest not only in that immediate locality, but all over eastern Canada and the United States. Inquiries having been received from New York and other places equally distant.

As a matter of public and economic interest, the Ontario has been endeavoring to sort out the facts from the rumors in order that we might arrive at reasonable conclusions.

We may disregard entirely the supercilious smiles of the Belleville "authorities" who have telegraphed elaborate denials of the existence of gold in this locality. These sneering sceptics are practically unacquainted with the geography of the district and know nothing whatever of its geological formation.

Belleville has always had a surfeit of superior optimists of this type who are never so happy as when they are creating distrust or laughing down enterprise.

If anyone had told these wisacres twenty years ago that this same township of Huntingdon contained the finest deposits of fluor spar and of talc in the world and that Huntingdon's mines would be supplying Mennen's and Colgate's with all the refined talcum powder used by those great corporations in the year 1920 there would have been an uncontrollable spasm of satirical mirth.

In a letter to The Toronto Daily Star, Mr. C. E. James administers a well deserved rebuke to the "wise ones" from Belleville.

"An expert in Hastings County," says Mr. James, "has had some considerable success in Hastings County."

is not familiar with the inhabitants of Belleville. If it were it would know that there is nothing good out of Belleville.

"The writer has panned gold from one gravel pit in Hastings County and if from one why not from others?"

"Hastings contains some of the largest deposits of low grade ore in North America and the true reason why these deposits have not been worked at a profit is on account of the high cost of power."

"This reason, I know, will soon be solved and the 'wise ones' from Belleville and elsewhere will be coming to these properties looking for business."

The Ontario has no desire to dwindle undue hopes or to cause anybody to believe that a new Klondike exists at the eastern extremity of the Oak Hill range.

We do not know whether gold exists there or not. We have one report, that appears authentic, and of which we will speak later on, that gold has actually been panned in the vicinity of Schryver's hill.

All that we have to say is this: we have consulted with the best mining authorities and geologists, the men who know this county like a book. We have also consulted fully the monumental work of the late Prof. E. J. Chapman, who made repeated and exhaustive investigations of the geology of northern Huntingdon and Madoc. We have the reports on this very section by Prof. Coleman of Toronto university and various other departmental publications.

After reading or hearing all this expert testimony, the most we can say is that there are many circumstances that would tend to show that the finding of gold in the hills of southern Huntingdon is not only possible but even probable. The probability is great enough to warrant careful search and investigation. It is of course very possible that the disappointment will result but that is true of thousands of other cases where attempts have been made to solve the riddles of nature or to disclose her hidden treasures. On the other hand, unrequited wealth may be lying there waiting for the men of enterprise and courage who are willing to devote the time that is necessary to make the discovery.

No matter how skilled the mining man or geologist may be he cannot be sure of what is given. It may have in store until he has made patient tests and careful analyses.

We ought, however, in all justice

and sincerity to accept the statement of the large contracting firm that has acquired holdings of several hundred acres in that vicinity that it had made no discoveries of the precious metals on the property and had been looking for none. The company was interested only in the remarkably fine deposits of gravel that are found there in masses hundreds of feet in depth.

The fact that no discoveries have been made by this company that was not making any tests to show the existence or non-existence of gold in the sands and gravels there has, of course, no value whatever in determining whether the hills contain anything more precious than building sand or gravel for concrete.

The gold that is found in aquifers or gold-bearing sands and gravels is not usually in the form of large nuggets that are easily discernible to the amateur but rather in the form of minute grains and infinitesimal quantities, requiring expert panning or analyses to disclose the hidden wealth.

Before the freeze-up of the ground, last fall, and several weeks before the rumor in regard to gold discoveries was published in The Ontario, a property-holder in the neighborhood of Schryver's hill, hearing that the precious metals had been discovered in the gravel there, employed an expert mineralogist to test the sands and gravels on his own farm. We are not permitted to use the name of either party but would merely state that the former, who himself told us the story, is thoroughly reliable, while the mining expert is one of the most experienced in Central Ontario, and has been a successful mine operator.

Tests were made of the surface gravels at various points and by means of a special instrument gold were discovered. He also expressed the opinion that platinum might be found associated with the gold under such conditions, but was unable to detect any in the residue.

The expert had with him an instrument of a sort of improved driving-rod, that he had procured from Germany immediately prior to the war. This instrument is said to have value in detecting the presence of subterranean masses of the precious metals.

Whether this theory is borne out by fact or not we cannot say. It does not react for masses of iron as the magnet does. But on this particular farm and across several neighboring farms in a narrow line running northeast and southwest, at the very crest of the hill, the instrument reacted in a most remarkable and emphatic manner. The mineralogist expressed the opinion that there was a ledge of rich, mineral-bearing rock extending in the directions indicated, below the surface of the great ridge.

The Ontario would regard the existence of mineralized rock at this point as very exceptional or doubtful. There may be upward extending crests of the mineral-bearing Laurentian rocks that project themselves through the Trenton limestone that composes the underlying strata below the soil at the bases of the hills. At several points in Prince Edward and in southern Hastings, Lennox Addington and Frontenac, Laurentian ledges do occasionally appear as upward projections through the heavy superimposed stratum of Trenton limestone that covers all of southern Hastings as far north as the 10th concession of Huntingdon.

Schryver's hill and the westward extending Oak Hill ridges are composed of boulders, gravel, sand, and boulder clay. They are what geologists term "moraine" in character. That is to say they are made up of the crushed rock and other debris brought down from the north by the southern movement of Arctic glacial ice many thousands of years ago.

Some of the wells sunk by farmers on the plateau above Schryver's hill extend to considerable depths but we have never heard of any well-digger striking bed-rock in his excavations. As we remarked before, the mineral-bearing Laurentian rock may be there but its existence is open to question. There may, however, be masses of mineral there to produce the reaction spoken of in the recording instrument.

Before the great southern movement of the ice took place, all the southern part of Huntingdon was probably a level limestone plain with an overlying soil of humus of greater or less depth. The gravel hills were carried there and left at what must have been for several thousand years the southern limit of the ice body. They occupy about the same relation to the pre-existing limestone plain as a load of gravel that has been dumped by a carter on a level lawn bears to the lawn.

Mr. J. Walter Evans, of Belleville, is one of the most expert geologists and mineralogists of Canada. To a thorough academic and theoretical knowledge of the subject, he has added years of the most painstaking investigation in the fine laboratory at his home he is continuously experimenting, testing and analyzing. The mineral specimens gathered from wide areas he knows as intimately as a teacher knows the individuals in his class or as an experienced woodsman knows the various species of forest trees.

Mr. Evans has recently tested several samples of the sand brought to him by parties who own property in the vicinity of Schryver's hill. In his analyses Mr. Evans has informed The Ontario that he has made the important discovery that these sands are ferruginous or iron-bearing. He further states that placer gold is usually found associated with ferruginous gravel or iron sand. His assays however, did not reveal any gold beyond the usual minute quantity that is generally found in glacial gravel.

Asked by The Ontario as to the possibility of platinum being found in the same locality, Mr. Evans stated as far as he was aware no platinum had yet been recognized in Hastings county. He had himself, however, found small grains of platinum in the rocks around Sudbury. This he believed, was the only section in Ontario where discoveries of this precious metal had been found.

The present price of gold is about \$35 an ounce, while platinum is much more valuable and is selling around \$10 an ounce.

The Ontario has also interviewed Mr. Brent, manager of the Eldorado Mining and Milling Company, and asked his opinion as to the possibilities of finding gold in the hills of southern Huntingdon.

Mr. Brent is one of the most experienced authorities in gold mining in Ontario. He is well acquainted with gold production both from placer and rock deposits and is a graduate of the Ontario School of Practical Science, Toronto. He was for some time in charge of the laboratories in connection with the great McIntyre gold properties at the Porcupine.

Mr. Brent is a strong believer in the possibility of the existence of gold in the gravel hills of southern Huntingdon. Color is lent to the speculation by the fact of there being hundreds of known mother lodes immediately to the north in Elzevir, Madoc, Tudor, Marmora, and Belmont. The precious metal has been found in numerous places as free gold, as at the well known Richardson mine, at the old Gattling mine, and at Cordova and in the less easily distinguishable form of arsenical pyrites or mispickel ore, as at Deloro and many other points in the townships just mentioned. That the glaciers should have carried much of this gold along with the rock debris in their southern course is by no means a ridiculous theory. Indeed, Mr. Brent, stated this glacial gravel would be very exceptional if it did not contain gold. It was quite the usual thing to find it there in small amount, but rarely in sufficient quantity to pay for the working. Gold was generally found in the gravels of Ontario anywhere east of the Manitoba boundary. He had offered to wager that he could pan gold from the ballast at any given mile for 400 miles along the C.P.R. track east of Winnipeg.

Mr. Brent further stated that where the gold in placer mining was found in paying quantities it was usually where the action of running water had had an opportunity to carry off the lighter sand and gravel particles while the heavier gold would sink and collect in quantities where it could be easily and profitably panned.

It may be added in passing that there are many places about Schryver's hill, Mount Zion or Pancake Hill and the moraine hills of that

district where larger and smaller streams have been occupying their courses and carrying along their sands debris to lower levels from any given elevation of history.

It may be added too that the great valley immediately to the west of Schryver's hill was, for a long time after the formation of the hills, occupied by an arm or bay extending inland from Lake Ontario and deep enough to reach nearly to the top of that hill. This great lake, much larger and deeper than the present Lake Ontario is known to geologists as Lake Iroquois. Of this lake we will speak more fully later.

Prof. A. P. Coleman, head of the department of geology at Toronto University expressed some opinions on the rumored gold discoveries in an interview published in The Toronto Star. He speaks somewhat cautiously in reference to the matter. Prof. Coleman it may be added is somewhat familiar with the locality as he once visited Schryver's hill in an effort to map out the ancient shape of Lake Iroquois. He did not, however, make any tests of the mineral contents of the gravels along the route. As a very high and practical authority on geology, his views are worthy of attention. He is thus reported in The Star.

"Gold in Hastings County? Why, certainly, gold in Toronto for that matter. It has been panned on Toronto Island," said Prof. A. P. Coleman. "You can get a color of gold in almost any Ontario gravel—if," he added, smiling, "you are patient enough. But not in quantities to make it worth while."

"Then is it possible that gold has been discovered in gravel pits near Belleville, as indicated in despatches?" he was asked. "Possible, yes," he replied. "But I wouldn't like to invest unless I saw for myself. They may have got a color of gold, and of course it is possible that they have got more. Their pits are probably of the old Iroquois Lake shore, the same as Toronto is south of the hill."

"And if they got gold there—it might also be found in the gravel of Toronto?"

"Oh, certainly, though there is this to say for Hastings County, that bedrock gold deposits have been found there, near Madoc, while the route is far from any such discovery however, the gravel formation is the same."

"Is there anything else besides gold which they might have found in Hastings, that they are buying up so much land?" "Flourite, for instance, which has already been shipped from Hastings County for use as a flux at the British Furnaces."

"They would not find that in gravel," said Prof. Coleman. "Gold is about the only thing they might find in economic quantities. But isn't it possible that humdrum, unromantic gravel is what they are after? Toronto's supply is very badly depleted, and, with building going on at the present rate, cannot last very long."

The Iroquois Lake, on whose shore the Hastings pits are located and on whose shore the most of Toronto also lies, was probably drained about 16,000 years ago—"of course, that's just my estimate," said Prof. Coleman. "The gravel bars, which we have as a result, may have been begun about 25,000 years ago."

And now a few words about the geology of Huntingdon township for the benefit of those of our readers who have not had an opportunity to investigate this most fascinating of sciences or who are unacquainted with the locality where the precious metals are said to exist.

The traveller on the main highway leading from Belleville to Madoc will notice as he begins to descend the slope that leads down the southern shore of Moira lake that he passes over a bed of grey limestone rock. A few feet farther on he will notice, here and there projecting upward through the thin covering of soil crags and escarpments of an entirely different rock, pink in color and much harder, in structure and heavier than the limestone. The pink rock is commonly called "granite" but, being stratified, it is not true granite but is geologically known as gneiss. The strata of the limestone are almost perfectly horizontal in direction while the strata of the gneissoid rocks are generally highly tilted and in some places almost perpendicular.

This great ledge or bed of limestone enters Ontario, from the State of New York, a little to the north of

Trenton, but from Trenton Falls, New York, where this particular species of limestone was first described and given that name by American geologists.

The geology of southern Huntingdon and of southern Hastings is therefore very simple. It consists, as previously stated in this article, of a great limestone plain, upon which the glaciers, in their southward march, dumped mounds and immense hills of loose gravel and boulders.

The pink rocks at the south side of Moira lake may also be traced without difficulty through Tweed and on to the north of Kingston and to the St. Lawrence, where they cross and form that paradise of beauty, known as the Thousand Islands, and to the eastward the picturesque Adirondacks. To the northwestward it accompanies the limestone ledge to Georgian Bay, and forms the scenic wonders of the Muskoka lakes and the Thirty Thousand Islands.

The pink rocks mark the southern limit of the great Laurentian geological area of Canada that occupies

more than one-half of the total land surface of the Dominion. Beginning in Ontario, eastern and northern Manitoba and the country all around James' and Hudson's bays and north to the Arctic Ocean.

It was the first of the rock formations to emerge from beneath the ocean, we are told, and its rocks are the oldest of the stratified series.

Aside from the igneous, or fire-formed rocks, the Laurentian series about Madoc are the oldest on the earth's surface. They were there millions of years probably before the limestone ledges were formed, that we see along the banks of the Moira.

And yet the Trenton limestone, belonging to the lower Silurian period, is itself an exceedingly ancient formation, and millions of years old. In geology we reckon, not by years, but by epochs or ages.

As contrasted with the Trenton formation, the Laurentian is, geologically speaking, extremely varied and complicated. Madoc township alone

Continued on Page 8

RITCHIES'

January Sale of MEN'S SUITS

\$22.50

Here You Are MEN Just What You've Been Waiting For

Buy it now—that's our advice to all men, regardless of whether you need a new suit right now or not. This sale is your opportunity to realize a substantial saving on your clothing needs for months to come. At this extremely low price we offer

100 High Grade Suits

The materials are dependable Tweeds and Worsted in plain Greys, Browns and Fancy Mixtures. The patterns are all pleasing and there is a variety of styles to select from—conservative Saques, waist line and belted models, all sizes from 34 to 42 and we don't have to mention the regular values, you'll know that immediately you see them. See them in our window—and come early for best choice.

\$22.50

Unusual Bargains For Men

Men's Pull Over Sweaters \$3.95

Pure Wool Pull Over Sweaters in the famous "Wargen" make. They have the wanted V neck or Roll Collars, and show the very best colorings. Regularly sold at \$5.00 and \$6.00—our January Sale Price \$3.95.

Men's Cloth Caps \$1.19

About a dozen only heavy winter Caps with inside band to pull down, over ears; all smart styles in Grey and Brown Tweed Mixtures—most of them \$1.50 and \$1.75 but reduced for the January sale to \$1.19.

Men's Silk Mufflers \$2.50

Fancy Fulle Silk Mufflers with fringed ends, dark colorings—reg. \$3.75 for \$2.50. Men's Knitted Silk Mufflers of artificial fibre silk, usual price \$4.75—January Sale Special \$3.49.

Specially Reduced Prices on Men's Overcoats For January—Buy Now

The Ritchie Co., Ltd.

MAYOR RIGGS SOUNDS THE NOTE OF PROGRESS

Sees Hopeful Industrial Outlook For Belleville—Favors City Managership Plan, New Fire Hall and Alarm System, Civic Scheme For Building Houses, Bay Bridge Purchase—Plans For Social Welfare of City—Hints at Possible Reduction in Water Rate—Points Out Necessity of Co-operation With Chamber of Commerce and County Council.

Mayor Riggs, upon being installed in office as the Chief Executive, delivered his address which follows:

To the Aldermen of the City of Belleville: Gentlemen—I desire to extend to you greetings and hearty congratulations on your election by your fellow-citizens to the honorable position of Aldermen of this beautiful city for the year 1920.

The past year in our fair city has witnessed a good and welcome degree of progress along the lines of co-operation, publicity and development.

Several new industries have, within recent months, been established in our city and others are in prospect. It rests with us, fellow-citizens and counsellors, to determine, to a large extent, how many of these prospects will mature and how soon.

The past year in our fair city has witnessed a good and welcome degree of progress along the lines of co-operation, publicity and development.

It will, in my humble judgment, based on nearly forty years' experience in Belleville, be well for us to consider earnestly the following questions:

First, our streets and roadways—New streets need to be opened up; new pavements and sewers must be constructed; the water and gas mains must be extended.

Second, the housing problem—The lack of workmen's houses is very acute. The shortage of all other classes of houses is also grave.

Third, the Bay Bridge—Another situation which is decidedly unsatisfactory is the Bay Bridge. A strong deputation consisting of representatives of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, City Council, and Ameliasburg Council should interview the Ontario Legislature and lay this matter before them and endeavor to have the road from Belleville to Picton, including the bridge, made a part of the highway system.

Fourth, the Chamber of Commerce—The Belleville Chamber of Commerce can be of great strength to this Council, and these two bodies, in my opinion, should have occasional joint-meetings, when matters of importance could be frankly and freely discussed.

Fifth, the Waterworks—Our waterworks plant is being well managed and it therefore may be possible before long to reduce the cost of water service to the consumer.

Sixth, the Gas Plant—The gas question has been a perplexing one for the last year and I earnestly hope that the new Council will deal with this situation in an efficient manner and have it placed on a sound financial basis, as this should be one of Belleville's biggest assets.

Seventh—The assessment for 1920 will be far in advance of last year and, in consequence, we will, in all probability, enjoy a reduction in our tax rate.

Eighth—Our Industrial Commissioner should be commended for what he has accomplished, as through his persistent efforts several industries have established themselves in our city, and several at present are lined up.

Ninth—In our Fire Department we certainly need a new and up-to-date fire-hall, run on the platform system; also a standard fire-alarm telegraph system should be installed, having non-interfering metal street-boxes connected with a fifteen-inch gong in the fire-hall and pump-house, smaller gongs in the dwelling of each fireman, and the general alarm bell. I earnestly recommend that this matter have our careful consideration as speedily as possible.

Tenth, social welfare of Belleville—Every encouragement should be given to our clean outdoor sports, such as baseball, bowling, curling, tennis, golf, hockey, etc. We must not forget the little folks, and more playgrounds should be established as well as open rinks, and a suggestion might not be out of place that the grounds be kept open from five to six months instead of only two. There can be no doubt that playing all kinds of outdoor games prolongs our life and makes one more devoted to his or her task; and when you learn to play games well and become a good loser, you make a better citizen.

Eleventh, civic government—And now last, but not least, will you permit me a word on the question of city government.

The question of city government. The city-manager plan seems to be gaining ground steadily. The City of Westmount, Quebec, with a population of 18,500, has been experimenting during the past few years with civic government by a commission consisting of the Mayor and five Aldermen, elected bi-annually. They have also had the services of a general manager, who oversees the civic departments. This man is a competent and experienced workman, formerly employed with the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company; but his chief requirements are the management of men, the hiring of skilled heads of the various departments, and the proper division and development of the whole civic welfare of this little city on Mount Royal.

Mr. Ferguson, the acting City Clerk, who has kindly furnished me with these particulars, assures me that commission government with a competent general manager, is giving the utmost satisfaction to the citizens generally. He says that the civic spirit has developed steadily since the adoption of this plan and that in the social welfare departments, such as civic playgrounds, parks, skating rinks, conservatories, and charity bureaus, the citizens take more interest today than ever in the past. If this can be done in Westmount, and is being done, why may it not be done in Belleville? Let each member of the Council gather all the information he can on this subject. We want to have the very best way devised by man for governing our city. Should we adopt the city-manager plan, special legislation would require to be enacted before a general manager could be appointed. We have one of the loveliest little cities and one of the most ideally located on the North American continent. Let us all work together in the interest of Christian citizenship.

Thanking you one and all for your presence here today and for your kind patience during this address, and wishing you all a prosperous year, I conclude by asking for your kind co-operation this year in all that makes for the highest and best welfare of our city.

(Signed) W. B. RIGGS, Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville.

1920 COUNCIL INSTALLED IN OFFICE THIS MORNING

Ald. Woodley Threw Down Gauntlet Refusing Gas Chairmanship and Saying He Would Not Take Censure From Certain Portion of Public—Chairmanships Awarded as in Caucus—Appointment of Trustees and Board of Health.

Belleville's civic government for the year 1920 was duly installed in office this morning at 11 o'clock. It was a happy augury to see a large number of citizens outside the council hall, deeply interested in the new council. Among the spectators were several ex-mayors and ex-aldermen, members of the Chamber of Commerce, several clergymen and several ladies.

Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by Ald. Hanna that Mayor Riggs be escorted to the chair by Ald. Doyle and Ald. Ponton. The resolution carrying, the new aldermen led the mayor to the chair where he was invested with the gold chain as the insignia of the office of chief magistracy.

The Rev. Chas. Geo. Smith, of Montreal, a former pastor of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, Belleville, asked the Divine blessing upon the council's proceedings during the coming year.

Mayor Riggs then delivered the inaugural address, which is published in another column.

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Adams, a hearty vote of thanks to the mayor for his splendid address, which was put by City Clerk Holmes and carried by a standing vote. Mayor Riggs acknowledged the thanks.

Chairmanships On motion of Ald. Bone, seconded by Ald. Wensley, council went into committee of the whole on the appointment of chairmen of the standing committees. Ald. Woodley in the chair. The chairmanships were awarded as follows:

Executive—Ald. Bone Public Works—Ald. Hanna Waterworks—Ald. DeMarsh Fire—Ald. Ostrom Market & City Property—Ald. D. Doyle

Light—Ald. Wensley Parks & Industries—Ald. Ponton Printing and Stationery—Ald. Adams Gas—Ald. Woodley (declined)

Fight Over Public Works There was discussion over the chairmanships of Public Works and Gas. Ald. Adams moved, seconded by Ald. Bone that Ald. Hanna be chairman of public works. Ald. Hanna thought the chairmanship too heavy. He believed that in the interest of the city Ald. Woodley should be the chairman. He did not wish to set contrary to the council's wishes but nominated Ald. Woodley.

Ald. Ostrom seconded Ald. Woodley's nomination. "We should not press Ald. Hanna to take a position he does not want."

Ald. DeMarsh opposed the chairmanship going to Ald. Woodley, owing to errors in estimating costs of last year's improvements.

Ald. Woodley—The chairman does not make out estimates. Ald. Ostrom said that it seemed

strange to force the public works upon a man who did not want it. The motion appointing Ald. Hanna carried by six votes.

Ald. Woodley Throws Down Chairmanship Ald. Woodley was the only nominee for gas chairman on motion of Ald. Ponton, seconded by Ald. Wensley.

Ald. Woodley declined the nomination for the simple reason that I do not intend to take a censure from this council or from a certain section of the city.

Ald. Ostrom—You are perfectly right. Mayor Riggs on the suggestion of the council appointed Ald. Hanna, Ponton and Adams a committee to represent the council on a committee to consider a proposal of the Chamber of Commerce to organize an Industrial Corporation.

Election expenses totalled \$377 and were authorized to be paid. Ald. Woodley was signally honored by the mayor in being appointed chairman at all times when the council went into committee of the whole, because of Ald. Woodley's knowledge of procedure.

Other appointments were: Board of Health—E. R. McBride, L. P. Hughes, S. Robertson. Corby Public Library Board—Col. S. S. Lazier, (reappointed) High School Trustees—H. W. Ackerman, C. M. Reid.

Ald. Bone moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Wensley that two ladies be appointed, Mrs. Leavens and Mrs. VanBuskirk as high school trustees but the motion lost although both Messrs Reid and Ackerman asked that ladies be appointed in their places.

The council passed a bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$150,000 for current expenditure. Mayor Riggs read a letter from Mr. W. H. Ireland, M.P.P. for West Hastings offering congratulations to the mayor and promising his support in any scheme relating to the bay bridge.

The following motions carried: Ald. Woodley—Ostrom—"That the tax collector give a statement to the council as to uncollected taxes."

Bone—Hanna—"That the clerk communicate with the Clerk of the County of Hastings asking when the council committee may interview the county's committee re the site in front of the House of Refuge."

Ald. Bone presented the mayor, chairman of industries and the press with copies of the new publicity booklet. The council is probably the youngest council Belleville has ever had. The members sit around the board as follows: Right—Ald. Woodley, Ostrom,

Hanna, Bone, Ponton Left—Ald. DeMarsh, Wensley, Doyle, Adams.

Obituary

MRS. WM. SHILLABEER Margaret Shillabeer, wife of Mr. William Shillabeer died on Saturday at her home in Huntingdon after several months' illness. She was born Jan. 31st, 1858 in Huntingdon and had lived in that township all her life. In religion she was a Presbyterian. Beside the husband there survives one son, Dr. John C. of Alberta, one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Coulter, of Thomaburg, and one granddaughter, Jennie Shillabeer, of Alberta.

MRS. S. W. PAISLEY There passed away at her late home in Toronto on December 23rd, a former resident of Hungerford in the person of Mrs. S. W. Paisley after an illness extending over a year. The deceased, who was 58 years of age, was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rivers, of Hungerford, and up to fifteen years ago, when she removed to Toronto, was a resident of this district. Besides her husband, one son and two daughters survive to mourn their loss. Three sisters and four brothers also survive, namely, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. P. A. Cournoya, Tweed; Mrs. H. Cournoya, and Messrs. Thos. Wm., and Ed. Rivers, all of Hungerford. The remains were brought to Tweed on December 24th and on Christmas, followed by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, were conveyed to Stoo where they were placed in the vault to await interment. A Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of the departed will be celebrated in St. Catharine Church on Saturday at 8 a.m. May her soul rest in peace.—Tweed News.

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The Organist of the Hotel Astor, New York

Major's Son Achieves Signal Success—Interview with Mr. Leo B. Riggs.

The many friends of Mayor Riggs will be interested to hear of the success which is attending his son Mr. Leo. Bates Riggs in his chosen profession of music.

A resident of New York City recently sent a letter to a local resident describing his visit to the Hotel Astor, and the Chapel of the Intercession in New York City from which we take the following excerpts:—

"You will be surprised to learn that I have already had the great fortune of hearing Mr. Leo B. Riggs perform on the organ in this great Metropolitan, and of testing out all the high encomiums you paid this Belleville 'old boy' in your letter to me.

Looking back upon my experiences I can not only honestly say that you did not by any means exaggerate the case—but I can say, like the Queen of Sheba "the half was not told me." On December 21st, I attended the Vesper service of the Chapel of the Intercession located at Broadway and 156th Street and which is the parish of the famous old Trinity Church. The place was crowded—possibly 900 people were present—and the service was chiefly musical, with a short sermon by the vicar, Rev. Dr. Gates. This church makes big display of the Metropolitan Dailies featuring "Leo Riggs, Musical Organist!" It is sure some feature (please pardon the slang; but everybody in New York knows it!) The organ is a 4-manual (keyboard) costing \$25,000. It is rich in tone and perfect in all its parts. The program of music was varied and contained something for everybody (as the vicar put it)—for the children, for the amateurs (like me) and for the music lovers, and adepts in the organ art. There was a "Marche Russe" by Schminke a "Marche Slave" by Tachalkowsky, and a "Serenade" by Seeböck, besides two dandy 'cello numbers. I am of course, copying these numbers from the printed "order of the service" for I could not spell "Schminke" or "Bottesini" or "Tachalkowsky" or "Seeböck" if my life depended on it for as you know, my musical education in the higher branches (of the musical frol, so to speak) has been woefully neglected. But my old vicar always said I had a good ear for church music when I sang in the village church in the sweet long ago. I have got the same "ear" now, but musical names of celebrities have never come my way before—excepting names like Dan Fern and Harry Lauder. But, say, how I did enjoy that service. Talk about the old saying—"music hath charms" it's the straight orthodox gospel. By-the-way, I noticed they had no choir, just a precursor to step off with the Hymns. So here's one church that will never be bothered with a strike in the choir—laugh! But the people sang right heartily—and those who came to scoff and gossip remained to listen and pray. But the biggest treat of all was at the Hotel Astor. I had dinner there with S. B. who is himself some organist and is summer supply at the Fifth Avenue Church but is following his chosen profession of architecture. As we were met by a large sign—Hear Leo B. Riggs at the great organ tonight. We did and it was the treat of a lifetime. Between the two experiences this one will always remain supreme in my memory I am sure. In the first place I am impressed with the beautiful staging of the whole business. The organ itself is the largest in the United States. But you are not so much impressed with its "bigness" as you are by its wonderful make-up. It is not only an organ it is a whole orchestra and an 'organ' combined including the loveliest of chimes. It has 106 speaking stops of charming tone color. There are three four—manual consoles from which the whole instrument can be operated, one is in the grand ball room, another is on the orange gallery and a third is on the big stage. The whole organ can be operated from any one console. All the parts of the organ are hidden from view behind the decoration of the walls and ceiling and the music falls upon your ears as a mysterious surprise from everywhere and yet apparently from nowhere! It is a funny feeling at first but you soon get used to it and it certainly is "feting" I had the unique pleasure of seeing over all the "seeable"

parts of this Astor organ, and the more I saw of it the more wonderful it seemed with its hundreds of cables full of wires its electro magnets, stops, pipes, pedals, keys, swellers, etc. The program was different of course to the music in the church. It was called "A Dinner Musicale" with ten numbers, containing a "Cantata" a Rhapsody by Liszt, Intermezzo, and melodies. We had everything from grave to gay and from patriotism to spiritualism (I do not mean the "spookism" of Conan Doyle, but the lovely stuff that reminds you of love and goodness and tenderness and peace. Angel-stuff—that's the kind!).

The decorations are very beautiful and costly in the big ball room. After the "Dinner Musicale" I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Leo Riggs and having a brief chat with him. The mention of your name and of "Belleville" gave me the entire at once to Mr. Riggs's heart and confidence. He was the soul of kindness. But he was more eager to talk about Belleville and his many friends in Ontario than about his organ work, and his truly wonderful success in New York City as a recital organist. He has a charming personality; unassuming, quiet and dignified. There is nothing of the profession about him at all; a most unusual and welcome trait for a really big organist from what I have always heard folks say of these fellows. I got out of Mr. Riggs (notice my phrase, "got out" after considerable "sparring"—so to speak—the fact that he is in full charge of all the music at the Astor and the selecting of the men for the numerous dances, dinners, balls, concerts, and weddings. All this in addition to presiding at the organ. Some job, eh?

They have it seems a lot of weddings in the Hotel Astor, mostly Jewish. It seems queer doesn't it? But this is only a sample of a host of other queer doings in Gotham. But there is a part of the wedding that is to me divine, even though it is held in a big Hotel—that is the music! And if the bridal couple get just a small portion of such lovely melodies as we got at the Chapel of the Intercession, and at the dinner musicale why they ought to be well started on that turbulent matrimonial ocean of existence! I think I could put up with anything in the "wifery" line myself (short of a Xantippe or a McManus Maggie), if only I could hear such music once a week. Mr. Riggs made kindly enquiries for a lot of Belleville folk—mutual acquaintances of ours, and hearts' love still goes out to his boyhood city on the Bay of Quinte. I have a standing invitation to visit Mr. Leo Riggs's charming family at their home at Park Hill at Yankers and become further acquainted at a later date. Meanwhile, I feel we are friends and brother Canucks.

Another Voice is Added to the Chorus

Of Women Who Sing the Praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dame Aime Essianbre, Who Suffered from Gravel and Other Kidney Ailments, Tells How She Found a Cure.

McLeod's Siding, N.B., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Dame Aime Essianbre, well known and highly respected here, is adding her voice to the chorus of women who sing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She is always ready to tell the reason why. She suffered for twelve years. She is well again. She had taken a friend's advice, and used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"It is a great pleasure for me to tell that Dodd's Kidney Pills have made me well," Dame Essianbre says. "I suffered from gravel; I had bad headaches, and my sleep was broken and unrefreshing.

"There were dark circles around my eyes, and I was always tired and nervous. My memory was failing, my limbs were heavy, and I had a dragging sensation across the loins.

"I took 12 boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cured me. I advise all who suffer from kidney trouble to take Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Their cures have given them a national reputation. Ask your neighbors about them.

Letter of Condolence

To Brother Harvey Wallace and Family,

Dear Sir and Brother,—

It was unanimously resolved at our meeting on December 20th that our Royal Scarlet Chapter of Central Hastings tender to you our sincere sympathy in the loss you have sustained by the death of your son Clifford, but such is the way with all mankind for "dust thou art and unto dust thou must return" and

the soul return to that infinite God who gave it.

It seems hard to part with those we love right in the prime of manhood, youth and vigor, but the race is not always to the strong, for death comes to one and all be that soon or later. We have always found your son a worthy citizen of the community in which he lived, therefore we ask you to accept our deepest sympathy and we will keep green his memory.

"Friend after friend depart, Who hath not lost a friend. There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end."

Signed on behalf of the Royal Scarlet Chapter, Alex Martin, W.C. in C.

RIVER VALLEY.

Our school re-opened on Monday last with a good attendance.

Mrs. Robt. Bush is quite ill. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Master Norman McFate had the misfortune to fall and break his arm but is doing nicely under Dr. Bisson et al's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and Baby Howard visited at Mr. Arthur Sallisbury's, Holloway, on Tuesday of last week.

Glad to see a large attendance at Sunday School on Sunday.

Miss Pearl Herman entertained a number of young friends before leaving for Toronto.

Miss Lena McIntosh has returned to Guelph where she will resume her studies at McDonald Hall.

Miss Isabel Park spent Friday afternoon at Mr. W. H. Hanna's.

A number from here attended market at Belleville on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow were in Trenton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, and Mrs. P. Phillips of Rednersville, also Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meyers of Bay Side, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow on Friday.

Mr. Harry Taylor is spending a few days in Belleville.

CARMEL.

Sunday School was the only service at this appointment on Sunday.

Miss Homan of Yarker is Sundaying with Mrs. H. Homan.

Miss Wanda Reid spent the week end at home.

We are sorry to report Messrs. Wilfred Clapp and J. Latonne to be confined to their homes will small-pox.

Several from this district attended Mr. T. Chamber's sale on Wednesday.

The "Stork" called at Mr. Harry Dafeo's on Monday last and left a fine baby boy. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Stirling spent a few days with their son Mr. J. B. Patterson last week.

Mrs. Hollinger Tuffer spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Dafeo recently.

Messrs. C. and R. Garrison spent one evening last week at Mr. Vandewater's.

Mrs. Hanna Cooper is spending a few days at the home of Mr. John Reynolds.

GLEN ROSS.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley on the arrival of a bright baby boy.

Mr. S. Holden spent the week end in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green and daughters Helen and Gladys spent one evening recently at Mr. George Westers, Anson.

Mrs. Wm. Carlele has been in Belleville for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor and Miss Violet spent one day recently in Stirling at the home of the former's sister Mrs. C. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott visited at the home of Mrs. G. H. Winsor recently.

Mr. Frank Hammond and sister Aishla were guests of their uncle Mr. H. Hagerman on Saturday.

Several teams were busy last week hauling wood from the station, that had been shipped in from the North Country.

Mr. A. Wilson of River Valley has the contract of getting the school wood.

Some are also busy hauling logs a number of which are being loaded on cars here while others are taken to W. Brown's to be sawed. His mill will soon be running to full capacity.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Wager on Thursday last at 11 a.m. The majority of the homes well represented. After the service of a beautiful lunch and a couple of hours of social intercourse, the regular regular meeting was held during which arrangements were com-

pleted for the open meeting to be held in the church in February for which a good programme is being prepared—the collection amounted to \$5.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Quite a number from here drove to Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gay of Centre were the guests of Mr. G. McMaster on Friday.

Miss Edna Weese has returned home after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Rae Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noxon of Victor is visited at Rae Weese's on Friday.

Glenco Brickman attended the dance at Trenton on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and Vera were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood of Victoria on Tuesday.

TRENTON; EPWORTH LEAGUE IN SESSION

Interesting Programme at King St. Church—Visit from President of Bay of Quinte Conference—Death of Rev. R. L. Edwards, Beloved Pastor.

Mrs. P. Smith received the sad news of the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. R. Werden Toronto. Mrs. Smith and Harold are in the city attending the funeral. Mrs. Werden was a resident of Trenton for a time. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and two little girls. Mrs. F. Campbell of this town is a sister.

The Epworth League had a most enjoyable evening in the Sunday School rooms. After the usual opening, Capt. Clarke, read a most impressive story, showing that the downfall of many of our young men can be traced to the use of strong drink, given in play, in early childhood—while many of our noblest men came from humble homes, with earnest Christian parents. This story was illustrated by views from the lantern. Miss Nora Clarke operated the lantern. After this set of pictures, Mr. Fraser, the chairman and president, proceeded with the business meeting then followed pictures taken in Germany and Switzerland. Some of those in Germany, Capt. Clarke had seen, but only one in Switzerland. These pictures were not only beautiful, but instructive. The meeting closed with the singing of "Nearer My God, To Thee."

The many friends of Rev. W. P. Rogers, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference were pleased to pay esteem to a beloved pastor once more. He preached both morning and evening in King St. Methodist church. On Monday he attended the funeral of the late Rev. R. L. Edwards in Cobourg. Two years ago, Rev. Mr. Edwards superannuated from active service at Rednersville and went to live in Cobourg. He has been in failing health for some time. Mr. Benjamin D. Ketcheson of this town is a brother of the late Mr. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kemp and family spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Kemp's sister, Mrs. Escott Minkler, Wooler Road.

Miss Bertha Paul of Thurlow is visiting relatives here for a few days of this week.

Miss Bertha Buck was in town on Saturday.

Lantern slides were shown in North Trenton and King St. Churches which were very impressive and edifying on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Snow has come and with it has come the song of the jingle ding bells.

Miss Bertha Paul of Thurlow and Miss Maude Paul of Trenton were guests of Miss Bertha Buck of Mt. Zion on Sunday last.

Messrs. Howard Dafeo and Norman Sweet spent Monday in Picton with Mr. T. Hutton.

Prayer meeting was well attended in North Trenton on Sunday evening.

Rev. C. DeMille of Sask., formerly of Napanee gave a very eloquent and edifying talk to the Men's Bible Class in King St. Church on Sunday afternoon.

There will be no prayer meeting in N. F. St. Church on Thursday evening on account of the Christian Men's League holding their meeting in King St. church on that night all are invited.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Nelson Mainprize Spring St., who has been in poor health for some time expects to go to Toronto to have an operation some time this week.

Miss Lena Sweet and Carmela Moore were guests for the dinner hour of Mrs. A. Gordon.

Mrs. m. Habibe who has been confined to her bed for the past two years and over is still the same as

Bed Room SLIPPERS

—At—
98c

Broken sizes and odd lots and all colors clearing at
—98c—

They won't last long at these prices
All sizes

The Haines Shoe House

January Sales

Ladies' Coats

Reduced prices on all Ladies' Coats
Special values in Ladies' Coats at . . . \$15, \$25 and \$35

LADIES' PLUSH COATS, specially priced at \$27.50, \$42.50 and \$50.00

WOOL SKATING SETS, 50 only Wool Sating Sets—Cap and Scarf or Tam and Scarf, reg \$2.50 and \$3, to clear at \$1.95

12/4 FLANNELETTE BLANKETS \$3.75—50 pairs of Klondyke Flannelette Blankets in 12/4 size to clear \$3.75 Pair

WINTER HOSIERY

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE at 50c
LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE at . . . 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
Fine Ribbed CASHMERE HOSE at . . . \$1.00 and \$1.25
CHILDREN'S HOSE at 35c to 75c

EARLE & COOK CO.

usual, she bears her affliction very patiently she has the sympathy of all her friends.

Mr. Arthur Bernard of Stratford has been spending a fortnight with his mother on King St.

Miss Margaret Ganthier after spending the holiday with her parents has returned to New York.

The Hon. Senator Robertson, minister of Labor is to be the guest of the Canadian Club on Monday 19th, inst.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent Society intend holding an At Home in the Parish Hall Thursday evening 15th, inst., Cards and dancing will be the features of the evening.

Mr. Welch has been visiting his aunt Mrs. M. Kahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb French of Oshawa were in town on New Year's night.

Miss Marjorie Githard has returned to Queen's University after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. Lorne Kane of Kingston is the guest of his mother Mrs. Kane, Marjora St.

Master Frank Howe has returned to town after spending his holidays in Oshawa.

Mrs. Pumple of Quebec has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. J. Cote, Dufferin Ave.

Mrs. Gladys Turney of Montreal spent her vacation with her grandmother Mrs. Potter Spring St.

Mr. and Mrs. Chown of Niagara Falls— and former residents of this town— have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chown Ford St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lagan were in Toronto during the week.

Rev. Father Connolly spent the week out of town.

The water supply of the town was turned off from Thursday noon to Friday noon.

Notice was sent to the homes through the school children, so people were not entirely unprepared. Yet much inconvenience was experienced and the premises containing a well were much patronized during that time.

Mr. John Dunn of San Francisco, Cal., was visiting his nephew Mr. C. Dolan.

Mrs. Gunter of Picton has gone to her home after a stay with her daughter Mrs. Mainprize.

MASSAASSAGA.

We are glad to report that Mr. Roy Jose is improving nicely.

Mrs. G. H. Huff spent Wednesday the guest of Mrs. G. F. Lent.

Mr. A. W. Anderson and sister-in-law Mrs. Charlie Anderson of Manito ba took dinner with their brother-in-law Mr. A. J. Anderson on Thursday.

Mr. Ernest Jose is home after spending a few weeks in Belleville city.

Miss Olga Ackerman has returned home from Toronto after spending the past week with her grand-mother.

Mr. Brady and family of Rednersville have moved into half of Howard Wallbridge's house and will work his farm this season.

Mrs. G. H. Huff and Norma were the guests of Mrs. G. Ackerman on Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Simonds, has no trace of his grain as yet, at time of writing.

Mr. A. W. Anderson, Miss Ella, and Mr. A. J. Anderson, had a birthday dinner given to them by their brother Mr. J. Anderson.

The public school re-opened on Monday of last week with the same teacher.

Mr. B. Thompson of Demorestville, spent a couple of days the guest of Mr. F. July last week.

WELL SATISFIED WITH BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. A. Bernard, La Presentation, Que. writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my baby and am well satisfied with them. I have recommended them to several of my friends who have also used them with beneficial results." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prove of benefit in cases of indigestion, constipation, colic, colds, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WILHELM'S MARGINAL NOTES

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

Every little while we are privileged to read something new about the cause of the great war, from the reports of German investigators into its cause to discover who was responsible for it.

The latest is the official story by one Karl Kaatsky of the events which led up to Germany's declaration of war upon Russia, France and Belgium. His disclosures three factors in Germany mainly concerned in shaping the world's greatest crisis.

We see in the story Wilhelm Hohenzollern eager to fight, but also eager to shoulder the responsibility for fighting on somebody else, and himself hopping around in a mad frenzy of comment and command.

We also behold the saintly Bethmann-Hollweg, Chancellor, weakly and muddlingly trying to quiet his sovereign, but always yielding in the pinch with humiliating apologies and explanations.

And behind these two figures we see the German war lords going calmly and deliberately ahead with their preparations, absolutely certain that their purpose to make war would prevail.

Kaatsky confirms the story that July 5, 1914, was the day when war was accepted as the desired and inevitable issue by the war office. It has been denied that there was a crown council on that day. Technically, there was not. But on July 5 Wilhelm received the Austrian proposals for an ultimatum to Serbia and discussed them with the Chancellor, Herr Zimmermann, General von Falkenhayn, the Minister of War, and General von Lyncker, the chief of his military cabinet.

The next day he sent for Admiral Capelle, von Tirpitz's right-hand man, and other naval and military chieftains, and after further discussion it was resolved "with a view of all eventualities, to take preparatory measures for war." Orders in this sense were accordingly issued.

Thus the preliminary steps for complete German mobilization date from July 5, 1914, and not from the later period, as claimed by the Kaiser, when Russia began to mobilize.

But the marginal notes of Wilhelm on official documents show that he was exercising his influence to precipitate a war as early as June 30, two days after the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand.

The German ambassador at Vienna reported that he had repeatedly heard it said "there must be a thorough reckoning some day with the Serbs". On this remark Wilhelm comments, "Now or never." The ambassador continued that he was seizing every opportunity to "warn against hasty steps." This leads Wilhelm to explode marginally: "Who has authorized him to do this? This is very stupid. It is no business of his; it is purely Austria's affair to consider what she ought to do in consequence.

It afterwards things go wrong, we shall be told that Germany was not willing! Technically will please stop this nonsense."

Thus everything was set for the Potsdam conference on July 5, and, says Kaatsky's record, Wilhelm at this conference declared action against Serbia must be taken without delay. He saw the probability of Russia coming to her aid, but assured the Austrians that Germany would "loyally take her stand beside the monarchy."

In Vienna, on July 7, the result of the Potsdam conference were reported, and, says the record, "the council thereupon discussed questions of military strength and the probable consequences of a European war."

Italy was kept in the dark, although a member of the triple alliance. The Austrian ambassador at Rome was informed by Count Berchtold that action against Serbia would be taken at the end of July and that Italy would be confronted with a "fait accompli."

With the wheels all greased and moving in the desired direction, Wilhelm went off on his cruise with the German fleet in northern waters. But he was kept informed of the progress of events. When he heard of the ultimatum to Belgrade, he wrote on the margin of the bulletin: "Bravo! We no longer thought the Vienna capable of this! How hollow the whole of the so-called Serbian great power turns out to be! All Slav states are like that. Just tread this rubble firmly on the feet!"

He ordered the fleet to return to Kiel. When the Chancellor learned of this he was much disturbed. The cautious man had his eye on England. He feared this manoeuvre might be regarded as a threat. He wired Wilhelm, suggesting that a half telegram, Wilhelm exploded again: "Unheard of! An incredible

suggestion! It was in consequence of the report of my minister on mobilization in Belgrade! This may involve mobilization of Russia and will involve mobilization of Austria! In this event, I must concentrate my forces by land and sea. In the Baltic there is not a single ship! For the rest, I am not in the habit of making military dispositions on the strength of a Wolff telegram, but in accordance with the situation, and this the civilian Chancellor has not yet grasped."

Note the contempt he expresses when referring to the "civilian Chancellor." Poor von Bethmann-Hollweg, he was putty in the hands of a mad monarch and a determined war office.

The evening gown occasionally features a very light waist. The popular length for skirts is eight inches from the floor. Round collars are used much in children's frocks.

The oval silhouette is much liked for tailored suits. A few of the new blouses are made of dovelyn.

New street dresses have girdles of heavy silk cord. One piece coat-dresses sometimes have peepot skirts. Smart little hats are being made of embroidered kid.

Tulle skirts are combined with velvet bodices in some of the best looking evening frocks at the French opening.

Pleated blouses of net, over satin canopies in matching colors are now shown in the shops which deal in smart clothes.

The most favored coats hang slightly in the back with or without yokes. White felt hats are trimmed with wreaths of colored flowers and veiled with black.

Groups of fresh ticks are the only trimmings of a white organdie for a small girl. White organdie collars with a touch of embroidery are the newest in neckwear.

Judging from what we know so far of winter's fashions, there are to be a good many coats with detachable collars and capes. Sometimes a little fur cape is to be part of a cloth coat—a detachable part, that may be put on and taken off at your will.

The newest French coats are cut on the simplest possible lines, without belts, and hanging straight, the silhouette narrowing slightly at the bottom.

ON LOFTY ARARAT Beautiful Mountain is a Long Extinct Volcano.

The recent appeal made by the newly established republic of Ararat for recognition by the United States will be better understood, at least geographically, when it is explained that the region in question is a province in Armenia.

It takes its name from the mountain on which the ark made a landing after the flood—Ararat meaning Noah's mountain.

The whole world, according to the Bible story, was submerged during the period of the Deluge and Ararat's topmost peak was the first dry land to appear above the waters, for the simple reason that it was the loftiest in Armenia, at all events.

As viewed today it gives a notion of the depth of the flood, inasmuch as the peak is more than three miles above sea level. It is dome-shaped, and it slopes for 9,000 feet from the top are covered with everlasting snow and great fields of glittering ice.

The climb down must have been rather difficult for Noah, his family and all the animals disembarked from the ark. As for an ascent to the top, it was formally believed to be impossible. The Armenian monks deemed that remains of the Noahian ark still existed on the summit, and that by reason of their sanctity a supernatural influence forbade approach.

Nevertheless, in September, 1829, a bold climber, Dr. Johann Parrot, succeeded in reaching the top of Ararat, and on coming down stated

that he had found not even the feel of the ark up there. Since then the feat has been repeated by several other adventurous persons.

Ararat comes pretty near to being the most beautiful mountain in the world. It is a long-extinct volcano standing almost isolated save for a lesser peak, called Little Ararat, which (really part of it) is a cone of exquisite symmetry—an ideal volcano of a type plainly recognizable as an ashpale formed about an eruptive chimney.

Below, in the valley of Araxes, was the Garden of Eden, according to Armenian tradition. At Marsand, in that neighborhood, was (so say the monks) the burial place of Noah's wife.

First Man a Giant Sixteen Feet High

At Least That Is the Conclusion From the Scientific Data Supplied.

From the recorded facts extending over nearly three centuries, it is found that in 1810 the average height of a man in Europe was 1.75 metres or say, five feet nine inches, while in 1790 it was only five feet six inches, says Spare Moments.

In 1820 it was five feet five inches and a fraction. At the present time it is five feet three inches and three-quarters. It is easy to deduce from these figures a rate of regular decline in human stature, and to apply this, working backwards and forwards, to the past and the future.

By this calculation it is determined that the stature of the first man attained the surprising average of sixteen feet nine inches. Truly, there were giants on the earth in those days. The race has already deteriorated in the days of Og, and Goliath was quite a degenerate offspring of the giants. Coming down to later times, we find that, at the beginning of our era, the average height of a man was nine feet; and, in the time of Charlemagne it was 8 feet 8 inches.

But the most astonishing result of this scientific study comes from the application of the same inexorable law of diminution to the future. The calculation shows that by the year 4000 A. D. the stature of the average man will be reduced to fifteen inches. At that epoch there will be only Lilliputians on this earth.

Water-Proof Paper

(New York Herald.)

For years inventors have been trying to make untearable or reinforced paper some patent dating back to 1875, but the manufacturing costs were always too high. There was one, however, that looked right and research proved it was. You can punch holes in it, but being reinforced with twine, the hole doesn't travel. And it is a neat-travel to make it waterproof. It is, in short, a cotton reinforced waterproofed kraft paper. It can be made stiff and hard or creped and soft and thick or thin just as you please.

Its principal use is to take the place of burlap, which is difficult to get at any price now. With burlap they had to protect the fabrics first with one or more layers of paper to keep out dust and water and then wrap to keep it with burlap strength. This does all.

And it has many other uses. Packing house people cover the ends of barrels of provisions with it, which require a special strong variety. Automobile tire makers wind tires with two-inch strips of it for shipment and storage. A Western maker of buggies also uses strips for winding his shafts to protect them during shipment. A soft and very warm vest for soldiers and large quantities for wrapping surgical dressings have also been made for the Red Cross. Some further developments are full of promise.

Pills That Have Benefitted Thousands.—Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of indigestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specifics have failed. Innumerable testimonials can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the ailments for which they are prescribed.

A woman can not talk as much at a funeral as she can at a wedding, but she seems to enjoy it anyway.

There is an old bachelor who advocates sending all bigamists to lunatic asylums on the ground that any man wanting more than one wife is hopelessly insane.

The Necessaries of Life

By Rev. W. Harris Wallace, of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."—Matt. 4:4.

This text has its setting in connection with the temptation of Jesus in the wilderness. After forty days He was an hungered. It was then Satan tempted Him, saying, "If Thou be the Son of God, cause these stones to be made bread." But Jesus would not use His great power to satisfy His own hunger. He refused to suffer with and for man. His chief duty then was to resist the temptation. So Jesus said: "It is written man shall not live by bread alone." Jesus would not distrust God and cast off His total dependence; nor would He separate Himself from His brethren, but rather prove that He could be tempted in all points, yet without sin.

Bread—Necessary for Life. What is meant by "Bread." We call it the staff of life. That idea, or imagery, can be traced back to the days of the patriarchs. As Abraham sat one day at the door of his tent he had three mysterious visitors. He said to them, "I will fetch a morsel of bread, and stay with you." Moses, when he threatened the people with a famine as punishment for their sins, described it as the breaking of their staff. Isaiah warned Jerusalem and Judah that the Lord of hosts will take away "the stay and the staff, the whole stay of bread and the whole stay of water." Bread was what the famished Arab craved when he caught up so eagerly the bag he found lying by a fountain in the desert, and flung it down again so quickly in despair, exclaiming, "Alas! it is only diamonds."

"Bread" as we have it in our text, covers the whole visible ceremony of life—all that range of supplies, helps and supports upon which men depend to keep themselves alive.

The real heart of bread is the just physical well-being as the chief end of life and with little or no interest in anything save what he can see and touch and taste. That is the real evil. What a low conception of life! Every young man who holds to that limited idea of life meets the same devil that Jesus met. The temptation may take on different forms, in personal, family, business or social life, it is all the same. When a man treats the lower elements of his nature as the most important this must lead to bad results. The poet Byron had the results:

I strive to number o'er what days Remembrance can discover, Which all that life on earth displays 'Would have me to live over. There rose no day, there roll'd no hour Of pleasure unembitter'd; And not a trapping deck'd my power That galled not while it glitter'd. There is a national menace too.

Jesus' attitude to "Bread"—The Son of man came eating and drinking. Jesus would never deny or make little of the normal necessities of our common humanity. He was one with us in all our common life. He was weary with His journey. Jesus wept. He afterward hungered. Jesus said, "I thirst." Jesus said, "Give me to eat." It was then He blessed the bread, and fed the multitude. The body is the Temple of God, therefore it must be maintained for the progress of life and the true development of character. Further, the human body, that demands the bread which must perish with the using thereof, because it is God's workmanship, God, our Maker, doth provide for it.

Life By the Word of God. This saying of Jesus assumes the fact of immortality. If not, the Divine conception of life is condemned, and there is nothing for us but the bread theory: "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." But to live by the Word of God is to share the eternal life of God.

The first point to be attained by man is to rise to the true conception of life, far above the bread standard, and thus elevate his personality and reach the perfect man in Christ. Man must value everything that proceeds from the mouth of God, and live by it. Every word of God has a revelation or commandment. God reveals some truth that we did not know before, and points to some duty which we have not been doing. Truth and duty are always wedded.

There is no truth which has not its corresponding duty. We are always separating them. This is why our hold of truth is so weak. We know things, or truths, but do not do them. Jesus said to his disciples, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

Man cannot be satisfied by bread alone, with anything merely material, he cannot live upon it, his moral and spiritual nature cannot be nourished nor his deep cravings satisfied. If man is to live he must satisfy the deeper cravings first. The good old saint was true to himself when he cried, "My soul longeth after God."

What is written in the Bible concerning man's higher life is confirmed by the appeal to conscience and experience. Think of the many men in other days and other lands, who have lived, not for the flesh, but for the spirit. See Carlyle's fine statement in "Sartor Resartus," Bk. III, Chap. IV. Here is part of it: "A second man I honour and still more highly, (than the tollown craftsman) Him who is seen toiling for the spirituality of indispensible; not daily bread, but the bread of Life. . . . If the poor and humble toll that we have Food, must not the high and glorious toll for him in return, that he have Light, have Guidance, Freedom, Immortality? These two in all their degrees, I honour; all else is chaff and dust, which let the wind blow whither it listeth."

To live this higher life is to be obedient to the Word of God. Jesus the author and finisher of faith, lived from beginning to end, without deviation or exception, by the words proceeding from the mouth of God. It was written of Him, "Lo, I come to do Thy Will." He bore the penalty of the disobedience of the race. He conquered at the last, as He conquered at the first, by obeying every word proceeding from the mouth of God.

Obedience is the secret of true manhood. It teaches him the mastery of self, or the duty of self-control and the willing humiliation of self to the Will that rules the universe—man's first and hardest lesson.

Obedience is the proof of true sonship. It was by His obedience to the Word of God that Jesus proved His Sonship. We give the best proof that we are children of God by our conforming to the Word of God. The task before us today is to follow in our Master's footsteps. If we would truly live, we must earnestly and purposefully set ourselves to this high and holy task—of conforming our daily life to the life of Jesus. And we shall learn by blessed experience that this is the most effective way of winning others for Christ—"Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men."

World's Greatest Herd of Elk

The greatest herd of elk in the world and one of the last two herds known to be in existence on the continent is to be found in the Riding Mountain Reserve. A letter from a Minnedosa man to Hon. George Grierson the other day says the Winnipeg Free Press stated that four very competent men by visiting all the feed grounds in one day, and estimated the total strength of the herd at between 5,000 and 8,000 head.

The elk are strictly preserved, under the game laws of Manitoba and their feeding grounds are within the proscribed areas in which no guns may be carried by other than a game guardian or other officer of the crown.

Danger From Cattle. The Riding Mountain and other forest reserves are still under Dominion control and naturalists and others complain of the present system of the Dominion Government which permits grazing leases in the reserves to settlers in the vicinity. This, it is pointed out has led to the destruction of the feed of the herds of wild animals in the very shelters provided by the province for them in order to prevent extinction. When the provinces have control of their forest reserves it will be easy to protect the last great herd of some animals which are vanishing from sight owing to present methods.

The Government's correspondent in question has seen 800 to 1,000 elk in a single bunch, and a suggestion has been made by the government to the honorary game commissioners Mr. J. C. Waugh, and Mr. S. E. Richards, and they shall go up this winter and see the animals, which can be approached to within 30 or forty yards by a competent guide.

Magnificent Head. N. C. Collier of Minnedosa reports that he recently saw what is believed to be the world's record in elk heads. He estimated the spread of the main antlers at 80 inches and the prongs would probably be much better.

There are also lots of moose but as these animals are not so gregarious they are harder to estimate. The chief difficulty according to local naturalists apart from the encroachment on the feeding grounds by the cattle of settlers is that some of the foreign born settlers and home steads kill the animals, when they get a chance for meat. Under the new department being formed which will take charge of the various police officers of the province and will include the administration of the game laws, attempts will be made to tighten up the protection of the animals and the severest penalties of the law will be inflicted on all violators. Unless this is done it is said that the elk and the moose will soon be as extinct as the buffalo in Manitoba.

MYSTERY OF LIFE

Who Knows Where It Comes From or What It Is?—Marked Difference Between Mankind and the Wild Things, in Their View of Death—Lower Animals Little Impressed.

Some folks talk about "the mystery of life," and it is as good a way as any to speak of it. For, truth is, nobody seems to know anything about life. Yet everything pays more attention to living than to anything else. Practically every motive in the world, among the wild things, is to live.

Not even man, with all his knowledge, knows where life comes from, or what it is. George F. Burba writes in the Columbus Dispatch: "It is just the opposite of death. He will tell you, one either lives or dies. If he is living, the body is in a certain condition. The blood flows through the veins. The heart beats. The body is warm. One is conscious of that which goes on about him. The very opposite is true when a thing is dead, whether the thing is a man or a dog or a bird or a fish. But the why of it all—nobody understands that."

The wild things strive with all their might to escape death, but they pay little attention to the dead things about them. It doesn't seem to make any impression upon an animal to run upon another animal that is dead, out in the woods. They fear death, but they do not respect the dead, nor show any emotion in the presence of death. They do not know what it is—that is, they do not know that the dead creature they encounter in the woods is dead and done for. If it is something they want to devour, they devour it; if it is not, they pass on without paying much attention to it.

Death is more of a mystery to man. That is, it impresses him to a greater extent. He thinks more of it. He tries no harder to live than do the wild things, but there is something in connection with the presence of a dead creature that impresses a human being. This is especially true if one encounters death out in the fields or woods. Tramping through a forest, and coming suddenly upon a dead animal, one pauses in contemplation of the mystery before him. Yesterday a splendid stag, let us say, roaming the woods in triumph, strong and swift and beautiful, conscious of his strength and fleetness; living—breathing, seeing, feeling. Today—there he lies. His coat roughened by the winds or rain, his eyes sightless, his limbs without motion—unconscious he lies there like a log rotting in the elements. Can this be the stag of yesterday? Is the thing called life all he needs today to arouse him from the slumber—to smooth his splendid coat, to bring the gleam of light into the eye, to give speed to the limbs? Then, whence the thing called life? Or, from whence did it come in the beginning?

Thus do we meditate and marvel at the mystery of life and death when we are in the presence of death—especially if we encounter it in the great shadows of the forest—out where there is nothing to interrupt us, out where reigns that which gives life and which recalls it!

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for this winter that we must have thought there was to be a

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CHAS. N. SULMAN.

J. M. WILSON, D.D.S.

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This Wonderful Preparation goes Mrs. Howe, of Portland Crescent Lodge, says: "The Orlean has completely cured me after twelve years' suffering and there is nothing better at any price. Address: 'ORLENE' Co., 10 SOUTH VIEW, WATLING ST., DARTFORD, KENT."

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Money

DRIVE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property, at lowest rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers. F. A. WALLBRIDGE, Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville, (Over Dominion Bank)

WILL GO TO OTTAWA.

The matter of sending to Ottawa regarding improvements in the bill being dropped by the Council. It will be this year, and arrangements made for a deputation tawa.

OYSTERS!

Now is the good old season for oysters they being at the height of their popularity this cold, snappy weather. We are receiving direct shipments two and three times a week of those delicious, solid meat Sealshipt kind. Have some today.

Chas. S. CLAPP

The wise small boy laughs but when the teacher laughs,

County Di

A Child of Ten Years ducted from

ESCAPED FROM HOME

Couple of Kings Broke Through ing to Wolfe

Sentenced For Theft

John Charles Dew sorting clerk at the Office, Toronto, pleaded the Criminal Court for being stolen several property of the Postmaster was sentenced to three months penitentiary for that Dewbury was not registered letter that did not contain mailed. Dewbury had served at the post office five years.

Convicts Pass Through

No. 14 Grand Trunk day afternoon carried conveying a number of convicts from Portsmouth to the penitentiary at B. The women were at Brockville Recorder's

Humane Society Wides

A brief meeting of Society was held Thursday in Kingston, which meeting of the society was decided to affiliate general Humane Society formed in Toronto to the joining in the General powers of the official humane Society are increased have the right to enter or stables and report conditions. The work will be reviewed annual meeting at month.

Student Missionaries

A meeting of the City Missionary Association at the College Thursday when addresses on "Early Work in Canada" by two student missionaries Clertue and Mr. D. K. summer Mr. Faris was at Montclair in Northern Mr. Clertue at Galt Field B. C.

Child is Abducted.

The Cornwall police to locate Elva Parker, left her home on Marl Cornwall on December supposed to have been Godin aged 70.

The child is rather age with a round face cheeks, she is dressed in coat, red cap with tass mittens, brown shoes a Godin is 5 ft. 7 ins. dark hair turned grey, and hollow cheeks, shaves clean, but when wall had a growth of dressed in a dark and a peaked cap.

Resignation of Dr. Kn

Word was received that Dr. A. P. signed from the Biology Canada as Queen's Dr. Knight has been the board since 1899 excellent service. Dr. also given over 18 years service to the Canada without remuneration.

Will Go To Ottawa.

The matter of sending to Ottawa regarding improvements in the bill being dropped by the Council. It will be this year, and arrangements made for a deputation tawa.

Couple Broke Through

A couple of citizens ing on the ice to break the misfortune to Wolf a bad crack about one mile from Kingston.

Fortunately people w by pulled the horse and

Booze Still Missing.

There is still no trace cases of liquor stores ago out of a consigning to the government venston.

Is Gold Likely to Be Found in the Hills of Huntingdon?

(continued from page 1) contains a long catalogue of minerals that is at once the joy and bewilderment of geologists. All the iron, gold, silver, copper, talc, nickel, fluorapatite, corundum, mica, and other economic minerals of eastern Canada, aside from coal, are found in our Laurentian rocks. The coal measures of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick belong to a much later geological period.

The glacial movement, to which reference has been made several times in the preceding portion of this article, was a comparatively recent occurrence in the geological history of the earth.

The glacial theory is now generally accepted by geologists as an absolute certainty. The evidence is exceedingly strong in support.

The great southern movement of the Arctic cap that swept down over Canada, and on into the United States, as far south as the Ohio river, may have begun anywhere from 75,000 to 100,000 years ago. Its duration was perhaps 50,000 years or possibly longer. There can be no finer accuracy in dealing with matters of this nature.

Not only was the northern half of North America covered with the ice-sheet, but also northwestern Europe, and also a fringe along northern Asia. There is also evidence in New Zealand and the southern Pacific islands of similar ice movements from the Antarctic region, showing that the earth for a long period of years had entered a colder zone.

What was the cause of the glacial phenomenon no man knows, and no man has been able to offer even a reasonable guess.

Prior to that time the earth had for an even longer period enjoyed a much warmer climate than now prevails. Immense tropical plants grew in Nova Scotia, and formed the coal measures there by their decay. Even Greenland then had a more temperate climate than we have at present in southern Ontario.

Greenland is now covered with snow and ice-beds hundreds of feet in thickness. These are constantly moving by almost imperceptible degrees to the ocean, where they break off in the form of immense icebergs and flow southward to the great peril of navigation.

It was from the glacial fields of Greenland that geologists gathered the idea of a similar movement across Canada and are thus able to account for much of the phenomena that had previously been clothed in mystery.

These ice-beds that kept slowly travelling to the south were of incredible thickness, in some places 5,000 feet or more, as is shown by the scouring received by the White Mountains in New Hampshire, only the highest peaks rising above the surrounding ice-fields.

That coat of ice, from half a mile to a mile in thickness, exerted on the rocks below an inconceivable pressure. The hardest Laurentian rocks were crushed and ground into powder as though they were blocks of salt. Huge masses were torn from the mother ledges and borne on the crest of the ice and left stranded over the limestone plains to the south. On the plateau above Schryver's hill is one pink granite boulder that would probably weigh all of 200 tons that had been carried there from northern Huntingdon or Madoc. One has to travel 50 or 100 miles to the north to find the duplicates, or mother ledges, for other boulders found in this same vicinity.

The southern march of the ice closed the St. Lawrence valley and shut off the exit in that quarter for the Great Lakes. The four upper great lakes, Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie, became united for a long time in one vast inland sea that geologists have named Lake Warren. For a period of greater or less duration Lake Warren had its outlet to the sea by the valley now occupied by the Chicago Drainage Canal and so on to the Mississippi. Later there is evidence that the outlet was via the Ottawa valley and then by the Trent valley to Lake Ontario. There is a strong presumption that the valley of the Trent was once occupied by a stream as large as the present St. Lawrence. A still later outlet for Lake Warren was via the Niagara river to Lake Ontario.

The Lake Ontario of the glacial period is known to geologists as Lake Iroquois. It filled the present depression in which Lake Ontario is located, but it was much larger and deeper than its modern successor.

When the St. Lawrence outlet of Lake Iroquois became dammed with the glacial ice-pack its waters found an exit via the Mohawk and Hudson valleys across the State of New York. Prince Edward County was completely submerged during the continuance of Lake Iroquois. An immense bay extended up the valley of the Trent as far as Peterborough and created another considerable inland sea in the valley in which Stirling is now located. The surface of this bay was higher up than the present surface of Oak Lake. Only the crests of the higher hills appeared as islands.

The Iroquois beach is plainly traceable along the northern side of the Oak Hills to Madoc Junction and so on to West Huntingdon. Crossing the valley to Schryver's hill the beach again appears, pretty well to the summit. The Schryver homestead is located on the terrace formed by the powerful wave action of Lake Iroquois at this point, from 15,000 to 30,000 years ago.

This is the highest altitude at which the Iroquois shore has been observed. On Schryver's hill the ancient beach is clearly discernible at 488 feet above Lake Ontario, or 744 feet above sea level. Schryver's hill, with the adjacent plateau, was then also an island rising from 50 to 75 feet above the surrounding waters.

According to Prof. Coleman, who has treated the subject long and patiently, Lake Iroquois lasted about 17,500 years, when the St. Lawrence ice-dam melted away and the lake descended again to its former basin, or what is nearly its present level. Prof. Coleman, as quoted above, expresses the opinion that Lake Iroquois was drained about 16,000 years ago.

In the above article we have not been able to give any more than a few rudimentary facts in reference to the geology and geological history of southern Huntingdon. But we trust that we have been sufficiently explicit to demonstrate that the district is worthy of the attention of mining men and mineralogists.

The miner and the prospector are men of faith and must work for the most part, by faith. Without faith the Klondike, the Porcupine and others of the world's greatest gold fields would never have been discovered.

Such men should not be ridiculed because their efforts sometimes fail. The successes more than compensate for all the failures and confer incalculable advantages upon mankind. Men of the type of the late W. A. Hungerford, who spend their three years trying to bring to light the hidden treasures of nature are among our greatest public benefactors.

Neither is it becoming or patriotic for men in our own locality to seek to cast doubt and discredit upon those who are endeavoring to bring the Hastings mining field to the attention of the world. This field, however, is now past the experimental stage of development and is beyond the limit of being seriously injured by ignorant and unthinking knockers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cross and children were in Belleville over Sunday with his brother Mr. William Cross and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Orser of Trenton were guests of the latter's sister Mrs. H. E. Wycott on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and children of Victoria spent Thursday with Mr. Leis Tait and Mr. and Mrs. C. Seger and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Prince were entertained at the home of Mr. Herman Murphy, Concession on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Stapleton of the West is spending the week the guest of Mr. John Wannamaker.

Mr. Edgar Simonds who has just returned from Kingston and his wife of Concession spent a recent Sunday, guests of the brother Mr. Harry Simonds.

Mr. J. Hall made a business trip to Pictou-Tuesday.

5th, LINE OF SIDNEY.

Don't forget the Birth-Day Concert to be held in the Methodist Church in Foxboro on Thursday evening Jan. 15th.

Mr. John Longwell and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Leonard Snider.

Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Wilson's were entertained at Mr. Clayton Denys on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. C. Massey made a flying trip to Nanapanoe one day last week.

Mr. George Bamber has been confined to his bed for the past few days with a very high fever, we hope that nothing else will develop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird visited the latter's sister Mrs. S. Rose of Holloway last Sunday.

When the Dominion House meets it is expected that one of the important facts will be to deal with the Franchise Act. To what extent, if any, aliens of enemy nationality may be denied the franchise is still problematical. The bye-election act particularly reserves that privilege, but ministers are favorable to continuing this but others give every naturalized Canadian without distinction, the right to vote. The military deserters will be disfranchised probably for 15 years.

On the country roads, covered lightly by snow, vehicles of many kinds are being driven. One hears at evening the rattle and rattle of wheels, the chug-chug of the laboring motor, and the merry music of sleigh bells. Although considerable snow has fallen, the wind has swept the twin pikes clear and filled the ditches with the snow.

These who have much hauling to do, are glad to see the snow among them being Mr. J. R. French of Madoc, who is making use of the small amount of sleighing to haul timber from his swamp, he has several wood men in his employ.

Adams Cunningham and Morton are busy threshing clover in various localities. The seed is very valuable this season.

No little excitement has been occasioned in the county by the outbreak of smallpox. Mr. H. Webster is ill with the disease in Wellington and the schools and churches have been closed in Melville, a small son of Mr. Alva Miller was taken ill and the disease was designated small pox by the physician.

The little patient is now comparatively well after a few days' illness, which condition speaks of a very mild type of the disease. The school and church were closed, and with such speedy precautions, it is hoped that the disease will not easily spread.

Mr. John Kelly Manager of Sir Wm. Mullock's grocery at Newmarket who is visiting friends in the county spent the week end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Melville. Mr. Kelly who has invested in an orange grove in the Lakeland Highlands of Florida will leave on Friday to spend the winter in that delightful place. Mr. Kelly will be accompanied by his brother Mr. M. R. Kelly of Pictou.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greer and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shourds of Wellington will also spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Lydia Easton of Pictou is visiting Mrs. Frank Bennett Hillier.

Mr. Harry Leavens and little son of Saskatchewan, who are visiting his old home in Hillier spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Ralph Stafford and Mr. Stafford of Rednersville.

Mr. Stephen Chase of Concession who underwent a serious operation in Toronto General Hospital last week is making favorable progress toward recovery. Mr. Ernest Morris of Mount Pleasant is staying with her mother Mrs. Chase during Mr. Chase's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of Concession visited Miss Helen Dafos at Mr. German Vandervoort's Gilead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham spent Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Will Reddick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker, Mr. John Wannamaker and the Misses Nettie and Fannie Stapleton were entertained at the home of Mr. Egerton Wannamaker on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clayton Spring of Mountain View spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Roy Vancouver.

Mr. Walter Cunningham had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking a car.

Mrs. Wm. Adams of Melville is staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Reddick.

Mr. Grant Gibson and wife of Victoria visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson on Monday even-

WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal, 38-31d.31w.

WANTED - A CHEESEMAKER by the Montgomery Cheese Co. for the season of 1920. Comfortable house and barn and wood easily obtained. Address: John T. Ogilvie, Roslin, R. R. No. 1. 38-41w.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE USED CARS AND Trucks, Maxwell Touring, 1917 model in good condition, good tires, Maxwell Touring 1919 Model, a real bargain. Ford Tour Truck only used four months, either with covered body or platform and cab, Ford Tour Closed Cab, Chevrolet Touring 4-30, Ford road coach, 1916. All cars will be sold at once to make room for new stock and no responsible cash offer will be refused. Maxwell Garage, L. J. Buckley. 33-31d1w.

FOR SALE PURE BRED SHORT-horn Cattle, either sex, young cows in calf or young bulls fit for service. Priced to sell. Apply Blake Moran, Frankfort, Ont., R. R. No. 1. 28-41w.

GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK FARM - being east half of Lot 11, 1st con. Huntingdon, about 2 1/2 miles south of Madoc, consisting of 100 acres of good state of cultivation. Good house, basement, barn, drive, orchard and other outbuildings. Will sell with or without stock and implements. Rural and telephone. For further particulars apply to J. W. Savers, R.F.D. Madoc, Ont. 27-d4w1.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. M. J. O'Callaghan has moved his Dental Office to 26 Victoria Ave, ground floor. n21-2md&w.

Rural Prince Edward

From a Country Correspondent

Winter comes with wild winds wailing. Deadly days of frost and fear. All our summer joys assailing. Leaving summer of autumn cheer. 'Tis the Frost-King's power is raking. Scenes of summer buried low. Hears will keep from all estranging. With the fires of love aglow.

—Helen B. Anderson.

On the country roads, covered lightly by snow, vehicles of many kinds are being driven. One hears at evening the rattle and rattle of wheels, the chug-chug of the laboring motor, and the merry music of sleigh bells. Although considerable snow has fallen, the wind has swept the twin pikes clear and filled the ditches with the snow.

These who have much hauling to do, are glad to see the snow among them being Mr. J. R. French of Madoc, who is making use of the small amount of sleighing to haul timber from his swamp, he has several wood men in his employ.

Adams Cunningham and Morton are busy threshing clover in various localities. The seed is very valuable this season.

No little excitement has been occasioned in the county by the outbreak of smallpox. Mr. H. Webster is ill with the disease in Wellington and the schools and churches have been closed in Melville, a small son of Mr. Alva Miller was taken ill and the disease was designated small pox by the physician.

The little patient is now comparatively well after a few days' illness, which condition speaks of a very mild type of the disease. The school and church were closed, and with such speedy precautions, it is hoped that the disease will not easily spread.

Mr. John Kelly Manager of Sir Wm. Mullock's grocery at Newmarket who is visiting friends in the county spent the week end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Melville. Mr. Kelly who has invested in an orange grove in the Lakeland Highlands of Florida will leave on Friday to spend the winter in that delightful place. Mr. Kelly will be accompanied by his brother Mr. M. R. Kelly of Pictou.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greer and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shourds of Wellington will also spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Lydia Easton of Pictou is visiting Mrs. Frank Bennett Hillier.

Mr. Harry Leavens and little son of Saskatchewan, who are visiting his old home in Hillier spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Ralph Stafford and Mr. Stafford of Rednersville.

Mr. Stephen Chase of Concession who underwent a serious operation in Toronto General Hospital last week is making favorable progress toward recovery. Mr. Ernest Morris of Mount Pleasant is staying with her mother Mrs. Chase during Mr. Chase's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of Concession visited Miss Helen Dafos at Mr. German Vandervoort's Gilead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham spent Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Will Reddick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker, Mr. John Wannamaker and the Misses Nettie and Fannie Stapleton were entertained at the home of Mr. Egerton Wannamaker on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clayton Spring of Mountain View spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Roy Vancouver.

Mr. Walter Cunningham had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking a car.

Mrs. Wm. Adams of Melville is staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Reddick.

Mr. Grant Gibson and wife of Victoria visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson on Monday even-

Mrs. Orel Calneat Christian street entertained a few friends at dinner on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase of Melville were among the guests.

Mrs. Fred Morton and baby Isabel returned home last week after visiting friends on Huff's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford and little daughter of Rednersville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leavens Hillier.

A disastrous fire occurred on Monday evening, Jan. 12th, in the village of Hillier, when Mr. O. H. Lloyd, general merchant, lost his barn and contents, including automobile, cow, horse and feed. Mr. Lloyd was preparing his car for a run to the station to meet the 9:30 a.m. train and while filling the gasoline tank a terrific explosion occurred and soon the whole building was wrapped in flames. Mr. Lloyd fortunately made his escape from the burning building without serious injury.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 10th, Mrs. Lydia Miller, an aged and highly respected resident of the county, passed away, after several weeks' illness at the home of her son, Mr. Alva Miller, Melville. The deceased, who was in her seventy-sixth year, was the widow of the late Jesse Miller, of Bloomfield, where they spent the greater part of their married life. Since her husband's death fifteen years ago, Mrs. Miller has resided in Pictou, but this winter, being in failing health, had come to live with her son in Melville.

She was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are four sons, William, of 3rd concession of Hillier; Alva, of Melville, and Clarence and Frank, of East End, Saskatchewan. An only daughter, Mrs. Ed. Channel, of Bloomfield, died over a year ago. The funeral took place on Monday from her late residence, and the remains were laid to rest in the Ontario cemetery, near Pictou, the bearers being: Reuben Vance, James Morton, John Morton, Wellington Davidson, John R. French and James Locklin.

Mr. W. J. Carter, of Pictou, who has been enjoying the winter in Wisconsin and other States of the Union, visited recently the Roycroft Inn and shops at East Aurora, New York, and is delighted with the artistic beauty of the place and surroundings, by a recent descriptive letter he writes: "Everything is away from the ordinary in connection with the Inn and Roycroft Shops, for everything was designed and thought out by Elbert Hubbard, one of the greatest writers and most versatile men of the age." Readers will recall that Elbert Hubbard, the founder of the Roycroft Shops, lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk on May 7th, 1915.

Mr. John R. French, of Melville, is recently in touch through correspondence with a friend of his youth, Rev. Donald McLean, of So. Dakota, from whom he had not heard directly for nearly thirty years. Rev. McLean and Mr. French were associated in church work in their youthful days at Point Anne, after which Donald McLean was sent to South Dakota to conduct a mission. Like many Ontario boys, he made good, and after four years as came a minister of note. He is now State Senator of Day County, South Dakota. In a recent letter to Mr. French he expresses a desire to visit the old church at Point Anne, hoping to find some of the friends of early days. Rev. McLean, who is of Scotch descent, came from Glasgow in the early days to work in the quarries at Point Anne. From the stone quarry to a State Senatorship is a long climb, but the height attained has not turned him dizzy, as his kindly remembrance of early friends gives evidence.

We are pleased to report that the smallpox at Melville has turned out to be chickenpox.

5th, LINE OF THURLOW

A number of men on this line are working at the H. Corby Distillery Co.

Mr. Fred Carcallen has returned to Michigan after spending his holidays under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langbeer one night last week.

Glid to report that Mrs. Harry Twiddy is improving.

Mr. J. Pound has purchased a new top cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Langbeer spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope of Sidney.

Miss Bertha Fauls is spending a few days with friends in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris also Mr. Wm. Maddick took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langbeer.

Benson & Welbanks, Veterinary Surgeons. Office 20 McAnnany St. Phone, Office 1063; Residence 1066. 115-41w



Looking Ahead IF YOU COULD LOOK INTO THE FUTURE YOU WOULD SEE ONE FACT STANDING OUT PRE-EMINENTLY TO WIT: MERCHANDISE Bought at This Store is Best in the Long Run. McIntosh Bros.

Obituary

JOSEPH DAVID ASHLEY.

Joseph David Ashley, aged 30 years and 10 months, passed away this morning at 9 Bettes street. He was a well-known engineer in the Grand Trunk service, having been an engineer for the past eight years. He was born in Stirling and was a son of Hersep Ashley, of West Huntingdon. Deceased was a member of St. Michael's Church, Belleville Council Knights of Columbus, and of the Brotherhood of L.F. and E. He was unmarried.

Surviving are three brothers John and George, of Belleville and Charles of Peterborough and one sister, Mrs. James Malloy, of Rochester, N.Y.

Deceased had been ill for some time. Funeral notice will appear tomorrow.

Two Will be Hung at Peterboro

Peterboro, Jan. 10. Two of the five Russians who were sentenced to be hanged for the murder of a forger near Havelock will pay the death penalty on Wednesday next, namely Tom Konek and Michael Bahri. Three have had their sentences reduced to life imprisonment namely: Alex Martingue, Sam Zaluski and Philip Rotinsky. Konek is the man who fired the shot and Bahri the one who originated the plot.

Belle Villiers at Rotary Conference

Notable Gathering in Toronto Hears Belleville Speakers

At a conference held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, amongst the new clubs announced was that of Belleville. Representatives from this city were: Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., Mr. W. L. Doyle, Mr. S. R. Burrows.

After listening to an evening of excellent entertainment and brilliant addresses given by the representative Rotarians from all over the American continent, Atlanta, Georgia; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Chicago, Ill. and other widely separated points, the representatives of the new clubs were called upon and a most enthusiastic message from the City of Belleville was delivered by organization chairman, W. L. Doyle.

The reception of his address was most enthusiastic. Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., also delivered an address. He stated that the Associated Rotary Clubs will have no need to worry about Belleville, as Belleville was on the map and intended staying there. No first-class city could be without the advantage of Rotary, and he expressed very great surprise that Belleville could have been so long without having had a club formed there. However, he assured his listeners that now that the Rotary Club was started in Belleville they would, he felt sure, be proud of their Belleville branch.

Other new clubs heard from were Peterborough, Guelph, Ottawa, Ow-



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Distriet L. O. L. Installation

Officers of South Hastings L.O.L. for 1920.

No. 1 District South Hastings, L.O.L. held its installation last night Bro. Wm. Woods, of Foxboro, being the installing officer. The officers for 1920 are:

District Master—A. Barker, Bay-side. District Deputy—R. E. Hubble, Frankford. District Chaplain—Rev. A. L. Geen, Belleville. District Rec. Sec.—A. E. Caskey, Frankford. District Fin. Sec. & Treas.—E. E. Hubble, of Frankford. District D. of C.—L. Soules, Belleville. District Lecturer—F. Wood, Wall-bridge.

We are Headquarters for Fruits both wholesale and retail. We handle all kinds of Domestic and Tropical Products. You will find here a big assortment of the best Fruits in the market. Telephone your orders and we will deliver to any part of the city.

T. Quattrocchi, 318 Front St.

President Beatty Advocates Thrift

The following was a New Year's contribution to the "New York Sun" by Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the C. P. R.:

"Every new year we usually resolve to turn over a new leaf. If there is to be any general reformation made by the North American Continent for the year, it might be well to be in the direction of thrift for the first after - the - war years are causing natural concern to those who remember the financial panics which have always closed the smaller periods of careless spending.

"The extravagance noted by every recent visitor from Europe to this continent sympathizes with conditions of actual starvation affecting millions of people in Europe itself who fought for freedom only to die for lack of food.

"This orgy of extravagance, Canada is fast as great a sinner as the United States. In the last few weeks of American made luxuries by an adverse exchange, what the penalty to be paid by the United States will be, remains to be seen."

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

If YOU B...

THE DO... Ontario

Drugs, Books and Stationery. Our Drug Department is fully stocked with a line of 100% Pure Drugs, and a big line of all Proprietary Medicines. Our Book and Stationery is complete in all kinds of Books and Office Supplies. It will pay you to buy here. Geen's Drug Store, 280 Front St.

Pure Drugs An Essential to restore health. Our line of Drugs and Sundries will meet with your requirements. There is nothing in the line of Proprietary Medicines we do not have in stock. Physicians' Prescriptions promptly filled. Don. G. Heecker, Front St.

We Specialize in Pure Drugs and carry a full stock of everything usually found in a First-Class Drug Store. Big stock of Sundries, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods and sick room Supplies. We will do our best to serve you right. Doyle's Drug Store, Front St.

Never Buy Drugs Unless it is necessary. 100% pure Drugs will be found at our store, where there is also carried a big line of all kinds of Pure Drugs and Medicines and Proprietary Goods. Phone in your order. Dolan's Drug Store, 280 Front St.

When You Buy Drugs From the "Mynal" Stores, you are getting the benefit of an

If YOU Buy Out of Town, and I Buy Out of Town, What Will Become of Our Town?

THE DOLLAR YOU SPEND IN BELLEVILLE WILL "COME HOME TO BOOST"

Ontario "Buy-at-Home" Campaign



ing Ahead
COULD LOOK
FUTURE YOU
D SEE ONE
ANDING OUT
MINENTLY
D WIT:
HANDISE
his Store is Best
Long Run.
osh Bros.

en Sound and Brockville.
 The "Boost Belleville Campaign" that has been inaugurated will be greatly assisted by the formation of the most representative business organizations in the world.
 Owing to illness, the other two members of the Belleville organization committee, namely W. B. Deacon and Mr. J. G. Moffatt, were unfortunately unable to be present at the conference.

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 District Rec. Sec.—A. E. Caskey, Frankford.
 District Fin. Sec. & Treas.—E. E. Hubbie, of Frankford.
 District D. of C.—L. Soules, Belleville.
 District Lecturer—F. Wood, Wall-bridge.

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 "The extravagance noted by every recent visitor from Europe to this continent sympathizes with conditions of actual starvation affecting millions of people in Europe itself who fought for freedom only to die for lack of food.
 "This extravagance has been made possible, at least in part by the heavy purchases made under stress of war by European nations on this continent. It represents the expenditure of unexpected profits, which are being dissipated instead of placed in reserve for a rainy day.
 "In this orgy of extravagance, Canada is just as great a sinner as the United States. In the last few weeks Canadians have been penalized by chase of American made luxuries by an adverse exchange, what the penalty to be paid by the United States will be, remains to be seen."
 When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

Drugs, Books and Stationery
 Our Drug Department is fully stocked with a line of 100% Pure Drugs, and a big line of all Proprietary Medicines. Our Book and Stationery is complete in all kinds of Books and Office Supplies. It will pay you to buy here.
Geon's Drug Store,
 280 Front St.

Pure Drugs An Essential to
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Don. G. Hoescher,
 Front St.

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 Front St.

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Dolan's Drug Store,
 282 Front St.

When You Buy Drugs from the "Mail" Stores, you are getting the benefit of an international service in Pure Drugs and Special Formulae. We carry a full line of Sundries and Toilet Articles and sick-room requisites.
Lattimer's Drug Store,
 Front St.

We are Headquarters for Fruits
 both wholesale and retail. We handle all kinds of Domestic and Tropical Products. You will find here a big assortment of the best Fruits in the market. Telephone your orders and we will deliver to any part of the city.
T. Quatrochi,
 315 Front St.

We Handle all Kinds of Fruit
 You will always find at our store everything in the Fruit line fresh. We handle home-grown and foreign goods. Our knowledge of the Fruit Business assures you the best of service. Try us out.
S. Domenico,
 Front St.

Our Experience in the Hardware Trade
 in Belleville proves to us that good goods are the cheapest in the long run. Anything in the Hardware line coming from our store carries a guarantee with it. Big stock of all kinds of Shelf and Heavy Hardware.
J. W. Walker,
 Front St.

A Word to Hardware
 Just consult us first on prices, and you will see we can sell you a line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware that will keep your money at home. A big stock of Paints, Supplies for the Farm and Garden.
Stafford Hardware Co.,
 207 Front St.

If in Need of Hardware or Anything
 in the line, you will find the best assortment in Belleville at our store. Big stock of Stoves, Tinware, Enamelware, Cheese Factory Supplies, Farm and Garden Tools, Plumbing and Heating, Etc., Bicycles and Sundries.
Smith Hardware
 314 Front St.

A Test of Fifty-Five Years
 in business is good proof of the satisfaction we have given to the public in all kinds of Footwear, Trunks, Suitcases, Travelling Outfits. Our stock of Boots and Shoes are bought right, and sold right—Trade in Belleville.
The Haines Shoe Houses

How About Your Fall Boots
 and Shoes? Our stock of Boots and Shoes never was more complete. Ladies' Fine Shoes in all colors. Bring along the kiddies, too; we can fit them nicely. We want your trade and you want our Boots.—Buy at Home.
F. P. Carney,
 Front St.

Note the Savings
 We stand back of all our goods and carry a line of the highest grade of all kinds of Footwear, Trunks, Bags, Etc., and proper attention is given to see that you are correctly fitted.
W. M. Lealle,
 255 Front St.

Just Stop and Consider the
 Boot and Shoe situation. Of course Shoes are high—and so is everything else. But, one thing sure, you can get a big assortment of the best makes at our store at a low price. We handle Shoes for all the family.
Adams, The Shoe Man

When You Buy Shoes
 at our store, you can be sure of getting a selection of the highest grade and best line of Boots and Shoes in Belleville. Our prices are right, and we stand back of everything we sell.
Holmes & Murdock,
 Bridge St.

If Prices and Quality Has
 any merit our Boot and Shoe stock will surely appeal to you. Our line is well balanced in the Footwear. We are boosters for Belleville, and believe this Buy at Home movement is a big idea.
Vermilyea & Son,
 Front St.

All Our Fall and Winter Clothing
 is ready for your inspection. We have all the latest up-to-date styles in Men's and Boys' Wear. Our Gents' Furnishings are full of pep and nifty. Come in and look. We can please you in prices and quality.
Quick & Robertson,
 Front St.

Our Fall and Winter Clothing
 is ready for your inspection in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. A big line of Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Etc. Our specialty is Broadway Clothing, Borsalino and King Hats. It will pay you to see us first.—Buy at Home.
H. O. Stewart,
 235 Front St.

Water Will Find Its Level
 So will Clothing, if it is made on honor. You will find at our store a line of Men's and Boys' Suits that is up-to-date in fashion and made from the best material. Big stock of Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Etc. Buy at Home.
Oak Hall

Don't be Mislead and Deceived
 by big out-of-town concerns. Consult us first for your Fall and Winter Clothing. You will find just what you want at our store, and our prices will be convincing you can do better at Home. Try us out first.
C. J. Symons,
 Front St.

Coco Cola is so Well Known
 as a Soft Drink it does not need any praise. We manufacture all kinds of Carbonated Drinks and use only the best and purest ingredients in our works. Stock up on only Belleville goods—it helps our town to patronize Home Trade.
The Belleville Bottling Works,
 Belleville, Ont.

One by One are Being Concerned
 our methods of Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing are satisfactory in every way. One thing sure, we will do our best to serve you right. We can also make you good Suits to measure.
E. C. Sprague,
 247 Front St.

We are Always the First
 to display the latest creations in Ladies' Hats and Millinery. We keep in constant touch with the latest fashions and carry a big stock of ready-to-wear Hats. See us in fashionables.
Miss Maude Campbell,
 Front St.

For Fancy Goods of all Kinds
 you will find at our store anything in Fancy Yarns, fancy Laces, and Balloons, fancy Ribbons, and Good of all kinds, Ham, Sausages, and all kinds of silk threads for fine crochets work. Our store is exclusively a Ladies' Bazaar.
E. J. Neate & Co.,
 Front St.

When You are Looking for the best Bicycle on the market, just try the Brantford Red Bird, then you will know you have the best. All kinds of Tires and Bicycle Accessories. Repairing of all kinds done on short notice. Keep us in mind.
Geo. L. Powell,
 381 Front St.

Quinte Bicycle Store is the right place to get your Bicycle or Motorcycle. We handle the Cleveland Motorcycle and a full line of Accessories, Tires and Electrical Supplies. Buy at Home—it is a good idea.
393 Front Street

CHOICE BEEF SPECIALS
 Stew Beef 15c
 Chops Roast Beef 25c
 Round Steak 25c
 Sirloin Steak 25c
R. OLIPHANT & SON,
 Phone 910

GOVERNMENT WHITEFISH
 — 15c lb. —
Here is Our Trouble When
 we have to repair shoes with shoddy leather and paper soles that come from cheap small order houses. Shoes bought from our local dealers save us a lot of trouble. Bring your repairing to us. We can do it right.
Yeomans & Tibbels,
 378 Front St.

Belleville Battery Service Co.
 The recognized Prest-O-Lite Service Station, Canadian made Batteries. All makes of Batteries recharged and repaired. Winter storage a specialty. Leave your car with us for Winter Storage. Prices Moderate.
 At Parking Station, Market Square

Seeds—
 Clover, Timothy, Grains, Grasses, Garden Seeds, etc.
 Bought and Sold
C. E. Bishop & Son,
 Seedsmen,
 192 Front St. Phone 283

Fortunes Made Without Effort
 Profits of Stockholders in Mail Order Houses Stagger the Imagination.
CUSTOMERS SUPPLY CAPITAL
 One Man Makes More Than \$250,000 on \$25,000 Investment in Nine Years—Hundreds Like Him.
 (Copyright.)
 There is one way to make money by dealing with the mail-order houses—but it isn't by buying goods from them.
 The man who thinks he is making money by buying goods from mail-order houses has only to read of the amazing profits made by some of these big corporations to realize that all the money is being made by the man on the other end of the deal.
 The stockholder in a big mail-order concern toils not and neither does he spin, but he piles up his money so fast that it makes the ordinary man's head swim to read about it. Here is the experience of the stockholder in one of the large mail-order concerns, as told by a reliable financial journal. It gives a glimpse into the inside workings of the mail-order business that should be of interest to those who have
 Continued on page 12.

Automobilists Attention!
 We can repair any kind of broken parts on automobiles or remove carbon from cylinders. Consult us before buying new parts. Also vulcanize, and agents for V.D.L. Tires and Tubes.
The Belleville Welding & Vulcanizing Co.,
 Front St.

BUY YOUR FURS NOW
 Present market indications point to a considerable increase in the price of furs next season and we would advise you to purchase them now.
 We Buy Fur Furs
DELANEY
 Phone 707 "The Furies"
 17 Campbell St. Opp Y.M.C.A.

How to Spend THAT XMAS CHEQUE
 See Our Selection of FURS
 Beautiful sets of Hudson Seal, Black, Tame and Red Fox, Opposum, Wolf, Lynx, Etc. Coats in Muskrat, Hudson Seal, Marmot, Etc.
G. E. WOODLEY
 "Remodelling a Specialty"

If you Contemplate Buying Jewelry
 first consider the standing of the firm, and if you seek advice as to values we will gladly and advise you. Our stock is large and complete in all kinds of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, Etc.
T. Blackburn,
 280 Front St.

Never Buy Jewelry from Pictures
 A 10-cent article looks the same as a 10-dollar article in cuts. You do not have to know Jewelry when you buy from pictures. We carry a full line of High-Class Jewelry and Silverware. Eyes treated scientifically.
Angus McFee,
 Front St.

WON'T YOU HAVE SOME FRESH OYSTERS TO-DAY?
 The solid meat. Sealship kind. Shipment two and three times a week. Enjoy some this cold, snappy weather.
CHAS. S. CLAPP

For Fine Confectionery and anything in Books and Magazine line you will find a complete stock at our store, also Ice Cream Sodas and Sundae. We believe the best is none too good for our trade. Buying at Home is right.
B. J. Black,
 Front St.

Make Our Garage the Home
 for your Auto. We are distributors of the Ford Cars and carry a full line of Ford Parts. If your Auto needs repairing, we can do it quick. Big line of Tires and Accessories.
Riggs' Garage.

Don't Live in Darkness
 Have your house wired for electricity. Get our estimates first. We carry a large stock of Electric Supplies, Motors, Etc., and install them at a price that you can't afford to be without them.
W. J. Carter,
 207 Front St.

Get Our Prices First
 on Dry Goods and Clothing. We just simply won't be undersold. Big stock of Fall and Winter Goods arriving daily. You will find it economy to trade at our store.—Buy at Home, and here.
W. McIntosh & Co.,
 Front St.

No Need to Look Further
 We can compete with anyone anywhere in Dry Goods and Clothing. Our buying power enables us to meet all competition. Full lines of Clothing for both women and men, and boys. It will pay us all to Buy at Home.
The Ritchie Co.

Our Long and Continuous Study
 of the Dry Goods business enables us to carry a stock that will please you in High Class Goods. You will find our prices will be an object lesson on Buying at Home. Big stock and variety to select from.
Earl & Cooke Co., Ltd.

It Has Been Our Aim to carry a line of Dry Goods and Ladies' Wear that would not only meet with the approval of the public in quality, but prices that would command their trade, and we propose to stick to this system.—Buy at Home.
D. V. Sinclair

Now You Have Looked Over The stocks in other stores, just stop in our store and get prices on our lines of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. You will find our stock is well selected, and prices lower than other stores. Save money and buy here.
Kroch Bros.,
 Front St.

We Have Built Up a Good business by selling a line of good Ladies' Wear at fair prices. We carry a big line of Coats, Dresses, Waists, Sweaters, and everything up-to-date. Get our prices first—it will pay.
Symons' Ladies' Store

We Have Been in the Furniture Business long enough to know how to buy, and goods bought right is half sold. We carry a big stock of all kinds of Furniture and Floor Coverings, and our prices will keep your money at home. Try us out.
The Wm. Thompson Co., Limited,
 Front St.

Stop, Look, Listen
 We have said it before, and say it again—you can do better buying Furniture with us than in Toronto. Now make us prove it. Big stock of Furniture for every room. Floor Coverings in large varieties.
George Thompson,
 304 Front St.

You Can Always Find bargains in our store for used goods—Furniture, Stoves, Jewelry, Boots and Shoes, Etc. We also carry a full line of New Clothing both for women and men. Big line of Suitcases, Bags, Etc. Save money and see us.
Joe Diamond,
 Front St.

Consult Your Out of Town catalogue, then consult us, and note the saving in Farm Harness and Horse Supplies, Blankets, Robes, We do repairing as well. Get all your Horse Supplies, here—it will pay you.
T. G. Wells,
 Campbell St.

We Do Everything Electrical and will be glad to give you an estimate on any job, large or small. Our knowledge of Electrical Construction enables us to give you service, and we carry a stock of various Fixtures. Call and make your selection.
Chas. J. Peppin,
 Phone 462, 176 Front St.

Make Up That Order for Groceries
 Bring it to us, and you will be convinced we can save you money. We can compete with anyone anywhere. Our goods are always fresh and wholesome.—Buy at Home.
The Star Grocery
 E. E. DeVault,
 16 W. Bridge St.

Bring Your Grocery Orders
 to us; we will compete in prices with any mail order house in the country in Staple and Fancy Groceries and Canned Goods. Here is a chance to spend your money in Belleville and Buy at Home—it helps our town.
Harry Page,
 Bridge St.

It is Our Aim to make prices on Groceries and Provisions that will be an object lesson on trading at Home. Get the other fellow's prices, then get ours and just see the difference. It will pay us all to Buy at Home.
J. H. P. Young,
 188 Front St.

Bring to us Your Out-Of-Town Catalogue and we will not only compete in prices, but will save you money on Groceries and Provisions—make us prove it. Buy at Home and build up Belleville.
H. E. Fairfield,
 246 Front St.

Let Us Figure on Your Plumbing
 We have every facility to execute your work. All our help are expert mechanics. We do all kinds of Sanitary Plumbing; carry a big stock of fixtures. Get our estimate first. We can please you.
J. H. DeMarsh,
 Front St.

Get Our Estimate First on all kinds of Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. We have a big stock of Hardware in general; also agent for Imperial Oxford Stoves and ranges.
John Lewis Co., Ltd.,
 Phone 182, Front St.

Poor Plumbing is Dear at Any price. One thing sure, if we do your Plumbing and Heating it will be done right, at a fair price. All our help are thorough mechanics. Big stock of "Happy Thought" Stoves in stock. We are boosters for Home Trading, too.
Diamond & Hyde,
 42 Front St.

For All Kinds of Books and Stationery you will find just what you want—School Books, Text Books, and all kinds of Office Supplies. We specialize in the Latest Magazines and handle all the big city Dailies. We will attend to your subscriptions. We believe in Home trading.
Mrs. G. L. Sills,
 Front St.

No Need to Send Out of Town for Office Supplies, Loose-Leaf Ledgers, Etc. We carry a full line; also all kinds of School Books, Stationery and School Supplies, Magazines, and the latest publications and Toronto morning and evening papers.
Jennings & Sherry,
 Front St.

We do Merchant Tailoring and carry a full stock of Domestic and Imported Woollens and Treads. One thing sure, if we make your Clothes you will be well pleased as to fit and finish; and we will have it finished when promised.
Arthur McGie,
 208 Front St.

Bay of Quinte Conference Will Try to Raise \$360,000

Great Forward Movement in Methodism Oiled to a Brisk Start Yesterday Afternoon—Notable Gathering of Prominent Church Workers at Hotel Quinte and Complimentary Dinner by Mr. H. W. Ackerman.

The Methodists of the Bay of Quinte Conference are going to try to raise \$360,000 as their little contribution towards the great inter-denominational "Forward Movement" that is now engrossing the attention of churchmen throughout Canada.

The effort to land this somewhat staggering amount was set off to a good start yesterday afternoon when a complimentary dinner was given at Hotel Quinte to the district chairman, district organizers and other prominently identified with the movement, by our public-spirited townsmen, Mr. Harry W. Ackerman. The speaker of the day was Rev. John W. Graham, B.A., D.D., LL.D., of Toronto, general secretary of the Educational Department of the Methodist Church.

In an address of great earnestness and power he appealed to the leaders present to catch the enlarged vision and rise to their opportunities.

The Effect of a Good Dinner

There was a great deal in having a good dinner, said Dr. Graham in beginning. They were greatly indebted to Mr. Ackerman for bringing them together. He believed in companionship, which meant, literally the breaking of bread together.

The speaker then explained the plans of organization, the promotion of literature and the methods of appeal for financial support.

The crux of the whole situation, continued the speaker, is to have a strong local committee. It was wise to see the largest contributors first, so that a high standard would be set.

Treat It As a Business Proposition

It was all right to say "by God's help we will do it," but God worked through men and didn't do the work for men. It should be taken up as a business proposition.

If the pastor or leader said, "I don't think we can do it," it would never be done.

If we don't get down to a concrete basis we will not get anywhere. Four millions didn't mean anything particular to Bridge Street Church, Belleville. But when we arrived at Bridge Street's allotment we had a definite, practical objective.

Religion was the highest thing in life. Dr. Graham here read a significant poem by J. E. Middleton, a son of a Methodist clergyman, and a message from Col. Henry Watterston of the Louisville Courier-Journal, saying that if the world was to be saved it must be by the Christian religion.

We should accept the spirit of the sermon on the Mount. If we allowed labor and capital to go into a fight in a blind alley, we would have a hell on earth. We must have brotherhood.

The teacher is the most important person in the community. You can say the same thing of a "sky pilot." He had been all over the western country. There were villages there that would please a Liberty League. Everything wide open; everybody could do as he liked. But who wants to bring up his babies where evil influences? It was the organized religious forces that had abolished the saloons in the United States and Canada.

Are Preachers Overpaid?

"Do you think the preachers are overpaid? I never meet a layman now who thinks the preacher is overpaid."

You must institutionalize the missionary movement. Funds must be provided for the establishment of hospitals and schools where the missionaries are working.

The speaker then appealed for support for the superannuation fund, a decent retiring allowance, so that a minister in his grey years would be saved from want.

Let us exalt the Christian ministry. If the United States, north and south, could raise \$175,000,000, could not the Methodist Church in Canada raise \$4,000,000?

Dr. Graham was obliged to close his address somewhat abruptly in order to catch a train.

Letters of Regret

There was only one thought that came to him and that was the confidence that sprang from hope in pure religion.

He never appreciated the leaders of Methodism more than he did today. We had no reason to be ashamed of them.

The Quinte Conference had no need to take a second place in Methodism. He paid a fine tribute to Rev. Dr. Scott and Rev. Dr. Baker, with whom he had been associated in team work.

The Battle for the Church

We were fighting the battle for our Methodist Church today in a way we scarcely realized it.

We had come through five years of war. Where was the Methodist minister who hadn't given to the Patriotic and other Funds until he had bled?

Who led the boys over there? Many of them were Methodist preachers, and of those a great number hadn't come back.

We simply had to have the things we were seeking. The spirit of sacrifice must be realized.

He gave instances of a local district meeting where there was unanimous opposition at the beginning. As soon as they caught the vision a change came over the meeting. They left with a unanimous resolve to put the thing over.

Automobiles

Canadians spent last year three hundred and twenty millions for new automobiles. Canadians had raised six hundred millions for Victory Loans. The Methodist Church must do its work or it would lose its soul.

Must Raise \$360,000

The Bay of Quinte Conference must raise \$360,000. It must be done.

He already knew of one man who would be one of five to contribute \$25,000. They needed twenty-five men to contribute \$1,000 each, and one hundred to contribute \$500 each.

What the Toronto Conference is to Do

Mr. Ackerman told of the work being done by the Toronto Conference. Their allotment was \$1,150,000. They were contributing \$350,000 to help Alberta and some other conferences where crop failures and other causes made it seem likely the objective would not be realized.

The Publicity Campaign

Rev. S. F. Dixon, of Lakeshore, chairman of publicity, gave an outline of his plan to secure publicity. He also appealed for news contributions to "The Trumpet," the special monthly paper being issued under his editorship to promote the campaign.

The guests then held a conference and round-table talk after which adjournment took place.

Among those present were: Rev. J. S. I. Wilson, Cobourg; Rev. A. H. Foster, Belleville; G. T. Woodley, Belleville; Rev. R. A. Whattam, Coborne; H. W. Ackerman, Belleville; Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, Belleville; Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, Belleville; Rev. W. Elliott, Belleville; Rev. S. C. Moore, Bowmanville; Rev. T. H. Howard, Stirling; Geo. F. Stewart, Belleville; T. G. Bell, Belleville; Rev. W. H. Higgs, Madoc; Rev. C. O. Washington, Baltimore; Rev. Benj. Tucker, Whitby.

Jews, Adventists and Spiritualists. A number of war-ships are in the harbor, and I met many young sailors. On one of the ships they gave a Christmas dinner to 200 orphan children. A man here gave a dinner to 1500 newboys in honor of his mother. His name is Solomon. I visited Aradia, the American war school of teaching aeronautics. Great balloons are in the air held by cables. The government has purchased a large tract of land for this purpose. Train loads of oranges leave daily. I visited an orchard on the side of a mountain planted with oranges and other fruits. A South American fruits seller for a dollar each. The fruit is shaped like a pear, and grows to a large size. People like to cultivate on the mountain side because there is no danger of frost. On the low valley lands the frost is an ever threatening danger. One sharp frost may destroy an orchard. Fires are built to make smoke which destroys frost. In some places cloths are placed over the trees. This whole realm of Southern California would be a desert, growing nothing but low short weeds. The mountains supply the water. Aqueducts give different lakes also bring quantities of water. When a man sells land he sells so many inches of water. Of course I mean land for fruit or plant culture. Nuts make growers large fortunes. One man came, bought land, put out trees and subsequently made enough money to pay for the entire outfit. Farmers from the West are here by hundreds, made rich by selling their wheat at \$2.50 per bushel. Years ago farmers in the North West grew rich at wheat at 60c per bushel.

Rev. J. G. McKee, Wilfrid F. W. Galbraith, Fort Hope; Wilber S. Gordon, Tweed; Rev. J. U. Robbins, Wellington; Clarence Mallory, Bloomfield; Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, Bloomfield; Rev. Burr, Bloomfield; R. B. Wiseman, Belleville; A. Mastin, Belleville; W. B. Deacon, Belleville; Charles A. Ostrom, Belleville; C. M. Reid, Belleville; H. A. Wood, Nanapanee; Rev. E. Farnsworth, Selby; A. W. Abbott, Selby; A. C. Denike, Havelock; Rev. D. R. Clark, Colborne; Rev. H. B. Kenny, Campbellford; Rev. C. H. Coon, Lindsay; Rev. C. W. Basset, Fenelon Falls; Rev. J. E. Griffith, Orono; Rev. W. G. Clarke, Trenton; F. A. Deaton, Belleville; A. E. Bailey, Belleville; A. G. Davis, Belleville; Rev. J. W. Graham, Toronto; Rev. S. F. Dixon, Lakeshore.

MR. FLINT WRITES FROM SUNNY SOUTH

Every day since I arrived here has been warm, blue sky and bright sun. Several times I found the sun too hot and I had to place my handkerchief in my hat to relieve the temperature. At Frisco, we did have a heavy rain. It is much colder at Frisco than at this city. The ocean through the beautiful golden gate comes to the doors of the city, giving such a climate as one finds at the ocean beaches. This city is one hour and a half by electric car from Long Beach and is separated from the beach by a range of lofty mountains. It is strange when the sun is so strong that you on the hottest day of the year can look at old Mount Baldy and see the summit and far down the sides filled with snow which never disappears. You can from the base of Mount Wilson see the observatory on the summit, gleaming white against the blue sky, and if you visit it you can have a snow ball game and a toboggan ride. The hottest day of the year, if you find the heat too great at the base of the mountain jump into a car and in a few minutes you will find ice and snow. Ministers complain about their salaries yet the pastor of Temple Street Baptist Church here has been offered by Syracuse \$10,000 a year with his house free, which would make his salary equal to nearly \$13,000. I do not consider this noted divine an eloquent preacher. He begins a sentence quietly, in an even tone and then rushes into a perfect tempest of declamation, which prevents you distinctly hearing the climax. We have had Belleville preachers who possessed this very bad fault.

Trains are carrying crowds to this city, daily. People cannot find accommodation. Although about 3000 houses have been built this year yet people are obliged to go to small places out of the city to get shelter. On Jan. 1st the Pasadena Flower Tournament will take place. This because it is unique in its character. Last year I attended and I never shall forget not only the floral display in which it seemed as if all the beautiful flowers in the world had been gathered to festoon the boats used in the procession. Pasadena is called the City of Millions because so many reside there. You see their magnificent houses and grounds, on Orange and other avenues leading to the world-renowned Busch Gardens. In other cities statues abound. In this city there is an entire absence in the attractive grounds. Those of your readers who have visited Versailles will remember the marble fountains, the exquisite statuary. No one has given me an answer to my question: Why are these palatial grounds free from statuary? The Methodists have sold their principal church to Grauman who is going to erect upon its site a theatre. The price paid is said to be two million dollars. All theatres and picture shows are crowded. The war made many millionaires. They are throwing their money in every direction. A lady ordered a seal skin coat for \$10,000. The coat did not suit, she would not take it. The merchant said it for \$5,000. Another woman bought it for \$9,000. A Texas oil woman saw it and paid \$27,000 for it. Oil in Texas is making many millionaires.

U.S. Anti-Slavery League

There are 150,000 church members, 70,000 Catholics, 8000 Christian Scientists, the rest Protestants.

HONOR ROLL

S.S. NO. 9 THURLOW
Names in order of merit.
Sr. IV.—Florence Roper, May Reynolds, Percy Reynolds, Grace Simmons, John Homan.
Sr. III.—Kenneth Clarke, Luella Jones.
Sr. II.—Herbie Roper, Lyle Vandewater, Clayton Sullivan, Earl Gilbert, Willie Sheady.
Sr. I.—Kavler Guay, Roslyn Guay, Maggie Reynolds, Violet Guay.
Jr. I.—Fernie Patterson, Willie Roper, Mary Hiles.
Jr. Primer—Noely Guay.
B. Tummon, Teacher.

Wedding Bells

AIKEN — HUDSON.
The wedding took place on Christmas day at the Methodist parsonage, Welland, of Jessie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, 107 State St., formerly of Kingston and Harold son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Aiken, Kingston, Rev. A. W. Adson officiated. The bride looked charming in her gown of white marquisette with satin trimmings, her only ornament being a gold pendant, set with pearls, the gift of the groom. The couple were unattended. Follow the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which amid showers of confetti and good wishes, the happy couple left for Toronto, Buffalo and Rochester. The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue suit with picture hat to match. She received a number of useful and handsome gifts from relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Aikens will reside in Kingston.

Late Mrs. L. Ellis

The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda Ellis widow of the late William W. Ellis took place on Thursday afternoon from her late residence, 170 Mary street. Rev. Geo. Marshall, of the Reformed Episcopal Church officiated. The interment was made in Shanmouille cemetery. The bearers were J. Reeves, W. J. Brown, R. Robinson and W. Britton.

Roads Across Ice Marked Out

Kingston harbor has apparently frozen over for good and all navigation is at an end until spring. As usual the roads have been marked out leading to Wolfe Island and Simcoe Island so that the next few days should see the farmers bringing their produce to the city over these roads. The ice as a whole is very smooth and already a number of enthusiasts have been seen indulging in the cool but exciting sport of ice boating.

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ONTARIO HAS VAST DEPOSITS OF IRON ORE

But a New Survey is Needed and New and Complete Maps and Wider Information Should be Provided—Col. Marsh Presents Strong Resolution on Subject at Meeting of Associated Boards of Trade.

Following is the text of a resolution presented by Col. L. W. Marsh, President of the Belleville Board of Trade, at the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce recently held in the City of Toronto, also report of his address in support of the resolution.

There appears to be considerable information of a certain sort published by Government engineers regarding the iron mines and formations of Ontario, but it is published partly by the Dominion authorities, and partly by the Provincial authorities. Moreover, it is scattered here and there through several volumes of annual reports where it is difficult to find, and is frequently buried in a mass of technical and geological information unintelligible to the ordinary lay prospector or miner, making the information of no practical use.

According to the Provincial Government 1918 report, the mines of Ontario shipped 198,822 tons of iron ore. Of this 91,609 tons were shipped to Ontario smelters, 107,273 tons were shipped to U. S. smelters. The chief producers were the Algoma Steel Corporation from their mines in the Michipicoten District, and the Moose Mountain Limited, at Selwood, near Sudbury.

345 tons were also shipped by the Fox Mining Co., Palmerston Township, Frontenac County, and 40 tons by the Canadian Union Iron Mines Corporation, Township of Drummond, Lanark County.

Ontario blast furnaces smelted in 1918: 99,852 tons of Ontario ore, and 1,375,455 tons of U. S. ore. The Canadian Mining Journal says that iron ore deposits are scattered practically all over the northern and western sections of Ontario. The principal deposits are as follows:

In Northern Ontario:
There is a known deposit of titaniferous magnetite iron ore containing vanadium, near Mine Centre, on the Canadian National R. R. 40 miles east from Fort Frances. This was studied and mapped three times by Dr. A. C. Lawson in 1887-8, '13 and 1918. To develop this would require a railway siding 4 to 6 miles from Mine Centre. Dr. Lawson says he did not go all over the ground, but believes the ore body is from 10 to 15 miles long and from 10 to 15 miles wide.

The known information regarding Ontario Iron Ores should be assembled in concise form, with non-technical maps, and properly described in terms intelligible to those who are not arraigner geologists.

In a general way there seem to be two main iron ore districts in Ontario. The deposit in southeastern Ontario, which seems to centre in or about Madoc, and the larger and more widely scattered area in New Ontario from Sudbury to Dryden and north to Fort Matabewan.

Those two iron ore areas should be dealt with separately by the Provincial and Dominion authorities. For instance, the Madoc area, as it might be called should be thoroughly gone over with the magnetic needle, the size and boundaries of the various deposits definitely given, and also information as to the probable tonnage of ore and its percentage of pure iron. This information should be embodied in a special bulletin or book as free as possible of geographical, and technical phraseology. The northern iron area should be treated in the same way, making of two distinct publications, the two covering the iron resources of the Province.

A new survey should also be undertaken, particularly of the older sections of South Eastern Ontario, where much work was done by prospectors and miners a good many years ago, but about which there seems to be little recent authentic information. The iron formation of Peterborough, Hastings, Frontenac and Lanark Counties does not appear to have been properly mapped out and described for a good many years.

The Madoc iron area, being smaller, more central, and easier of access, should be dealt with first. This area covering or embracing portions of four counties, Peterborough, Hastings, Frontenac and Lanark. Steps should also be taken by

either the Provincial or the Dominion authorities, or both in collaboration, to ascertain the best method of extracting the iron from these ores and utilizing the titanium, vanadium, and other rare minerals associated with the iron.

The steel strike in the States has called our attention to our utter dependence on the States for most of our steel products. The Government should do what they can to develop our iron resources and smelters that we will ultimately become independent of the States for plates, sheets, and structural shapes.

Assistance is needed from the government for solving the great technical difficulties in the smelting of some of our refractory ores which difficulties have hindered development in the past. This is a problem too big for the private person or corporation, and requires the best knowledge and resources of the government experts.

Proper maps showing the great extent of our iron ore resources will do a lot towards inducing U. S. capital to develop the mines, establish smelters, rolling mills, plate mills, etc.

Hence I have presented here in moving the following resolution:

Resolved that the Provincial and Dominion Government be memorialized and urged to prepare and publish immediately a reliable and up-to-date general report upon the minerals and metals of Ontario, their distribution, quantity and quality, and especially with regard to iron, the foundation of one of Canada's basic industries.

The information given above was gleaned by much toil from some eight or ten official reports and other authentic sources, and is at the best but the fragmentary, scattered and incomplete.

Though information is given in a general way that iron is to be found in a certain district, there seems to have been no attempt made to definitely plot out the size and area of any deposit, or to ascertain or give any clear idea as to the amount of ore, or its richness. There are a few isolated exceptions to the statement, such as the Blairton and Belmont Mines in Peterborough county, where the Dominion Government, apparently at the request of the mine owners, plotted out the size of these two deposits, but left all the other rich deposits in the neighborhood untouched.

Iron ore, and its near relative iron pyrites, are easier to locate and plot out than any other kind of material, because it can be done with the magnetic needle. This needle will not only reveal the presence of iron but will give a fair idea of its richness, and without any surface stripping, thus making the work of the surveyors easy, speedy and economic. The Canadian Sulphur Ore Co. located and thoroughly mapped out one of their best deposits of iron pyrites, with the magnetic needle, and opened the vein at the spot indicated by the needle to be the best ore, though the surface soil or overburden at the spot was forty feet thick.

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Future is Bright for National Railways

Completion of the first year in the life of the Canadian National Railways, says Mr. D. B. Hanna, the Annual Financial Survey of the Toronto Globe, is an important milestone on the road of transportation progress. If it were a plow we had put our hands to we might not look back; but the careful engine driver still keeping a hand on the throttle, should look back now and then to see if his train is all right and if the fall end is coming along, and also to get a high ball or stop signal as he approaches a station. We in the railway world, therefore, can justify a certain amount of retrospection.

The year's operations have, of course, been affected by the act that 1919 was the first year of the readjustment period following the cessation of hostilities. Apart from the movement of returning troops, the almost immediate effect of the armistice was a falling off in traffic in war commodities, including foodstuffs. It was only to be expected that it would take time for after-war activities to make up the traffic created by the tremendous munition industries established throughout Canada. Also foodstuffs bottled up in other countries which had not during the war a submarine-swept course to European ports, were thrown on the world's markets somewhat affecting our exports of such commodities. For these reasons railway freight traffic has been less than in the two preceding years. The increase in passenger traffic has shown that the higher fares have not kept the public from travelling. The resumption of some train services that were curtailed as war measures has been justified.

The return of our soldiers from the front and the release of men from war activities in Canada has resulted in more labor being available for maintenance work. This condition, coupled with the lifting of restrictions on capital expenditures which the war enforced, has enabled the railways to put in a busy year on betterment work, and the completion of certain lines in the West commenced before the war has been proceeded with at an accelerated pace.

An Excellent Year

The activities of the year have, therefore, been sufficient to test out the management under Government ownership. I am glad to state for the information of those who wish to see success, but who doubt that this can be achieved, that I have not observed the slightest tendency of officers to become slack, or in any way to lose their interest. Our men are as much on the job as any railway officers I have come in contact with, and man for man, I do not think the staff of the Canadian National Railways is surpassed anywhere on this continent. We have been watching very carefully the train operation, particularly where the service inferior was not satisfactory, and I am glad to say that we see a marked improvement. We shall continue our efforts and hope that "national service" will become synonymous with "good service."

Wisdom of the G.T.R. Purchase

During the year a step of great importance has been taken by the Government of Canada, in passing legislation to acquire the lines of the Grand Trunk System for addition to the Canadian National Railways. While some time will necessarily elapse before the lines will be operated as one system, yet the action taken ensures what I regard (and what I believe the people of Canada will quickly learn to recognize) as a wise solution of the railway problem of this country, namely, the creation of a strong competitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The President of the C.P.R., recently speaking in Toronto, said that one of the reasons why he hoped (against his fears) that the National system would be a success, was that railways generally dreaded the competition of an irresponsible competitor—which is a railway truth.

It may be accepted as another railway truth that the day of the small independent railway system has passed. In the United States where the railroad problem is very much in the public eye, the experience obtained in the two years during which the U.S. railways have been under Government control, has shown that certain measures which railway managements had resorted to as good business moves but which regulating bodies had more or less recently made illegal were really in the best interests of the country as a whole; therefore, it is proposed, in turning back the railways to their owners, that certain of these practices previously frowned upon should now be encouraged. Consolidations and mergers and the pooling of traffic, earnings, equipment and facil-

Find Two Stolen Foxes, But Minus Their Pelts

Peterboro, Jan. 9.—The carcasses and collars of the two foxes that were stolen from Wm. Brooks, of Young's Point a few days ago, were recovered, minus their pelts, today by the Police Department. Police Department all over Ontario, including Toronto, were asked to be on the lookout for the animals, one of which was a silver grey and very valuable. The police are working on the case.

Forward Movement Boys' Conference

Held in Belleville Jan. 30th-Feb. 1st
Keynote Will Be Leadership.

A leaders' and older boys' conference will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, Jan. 30th-Feb. 1st. This conference is part of the inter-church forward movement for older boys and covers the counties of Durham, Peterborough, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac.

Among the speakers and leaders present will be a representative of the Anglican Church; Rev. Manson Doyle, Toronto, (Methodist); Dr. C. E. Kidd, Gananoque, (Presbyterian); Rev. W. P. Fletcher, Toronto, (Sunday School Association); Taylor Station, Toronto, (Y.M.C.A.); Rev. A. A. Taylor, (Baptist); and Frank B. Wilson, (District Secretary Eastern Ontario National Council Y. M. C. A.).

The conference is for ministers, boys' workers, leaders of boys' classes, superintendents and older boys.

The keynote of the conference will be leadership and the call to train for service in the New Canada. The conference opens on Friday, Jan. 30th at the Y.M.C.A. and concludes on Sunday night.

Mining Work in the Rockies

The gross value of British Columbia's mineral production for the year 1918 was \$41,789,474 an increase from that of the year 1917 of \$4,772,882 or 12.3 per cent according to the annual report of the Minister of Mines. The gross value of the metallic minerals recovered in 1918 was \$37,510,278 which represents an increase of 2.3 per cent. The provincial mineralogist, Mr. Fleet Robertson states that only once in the history of the province's mineral statistics has this output been exceeded and that was in 1916 when the year's mineral output amounted to \$42,290,462, only 1.2 per cent greater than in 1918. This is accounted for by the fact that 1916 was a phenomenal year with metal prices temporarily inflated due to war conditions.

As compared with earlier years he points out that the production of 1918 shows up even more favorably, for it exceeds the next highest recorded production — \$32,440,800, made in 1912 — by \$9,348,674 or about 29 per cent.

either the Provincial or the Dominion authorities, or both in collaboration, to ascertain the best method of extracting the iron from these ores and utilizing the titanium, vanadium, and other rare minerals associated with the iron.

The steel strike in the States has called our attention to our utter dependence on the States for most of our steel products. The Government should do what they can to develop our iron resources and smelters that we will ultimately become independent of the States for plates, sheets, and structural shapes.

Proper maps showing the great extent of our iron ore resources will do a lot toward inducing U. S. capital to develop the mines, establish smelters, rolling mills, plate mills, etc.

Hence I have great pleasure in moving the following resolution: Resolved that the Provincial and Dominion Government be memorialized and urged to prepare and publish immediately a reliable and up-to-date general report upon the minerals and metals of Ontario, their distribution, quantity and quality, and especially with regard to iron, the foundation of one of Canada's basic industries.

Find Two Stolen Foxes, But Minus Their Pelts
Peterboro, Jan. 9.—The carcasses and collars of the two foxes that were stolen from Wm. Brooks, of Young's Point a few days ago, were recovered by the Police Department.

Forward Movement Boys' Conference
Held in Belleville Jan. 30th-Feb. 1st
Keynote Will Be Leadership.

A leaders' and older boys' conference will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, Jan. 30th-Feb. 1st. The conference is part of the inter-church forward movement for older boys and young men.

Mining Work in the Rockies
The gross value of British Columbia's mineral production for the year 1918 was \$41,732,474 an increase from that of the year 1917 of \$4,772,063 or 12.9 per cent.

Future is Bright for National Railways

Completion of the first year in the life of the Canadian National Railways, says Mr. D. B. Hanna, in the Annual Financial Survey of the Toronto Globe, is an important milestone on the road of transportation progress.

The year's operations have, of course, been affected by the fact that 1919 was the first year of the readjustment period following the cessation of hostilities.

After a year's trial of the present plan of control of the National Railways system, there has been, in my opinion, no governmental or political interference.

The return of our soldiers from the front and the release of men from war activities in Canada has resulted in more labor being available for maintenance work.

Wisdom of the G.T.R. Purchase
During the year a step of great importance has been taken by the Government of Canada.

The provincial mineralogist, Mr. Fleet Robinson states that only once in the history of the province's mineral statistics has this output been exceeded and that was in 1916 when the year's mineral output amounted to \$42,290,462, only 1.2 per cent greater than in 1918.

ties are to be permitted. There is to be a greater co-ordination between rail and water carriers, more especially on inland waters.

Several plans put forward by various groups for legislation to cover the situation provided for compulsory consolidation of the lines into great but competing systems.

After Waterloo the Chief Engineer of the Mint was commissioned to prepare a fitting medal for presentation to the leaders of the volunteer armies.

No Political Interference
After a year's trial of the present plan of control of the National Railways system, there has been, in my opinion, no governmental or political interference.

The activities of the year have, therefore, been sufficient to test out the management under Government ownership.

Deserves Public Support
When it is realized that over 50 per cent of the country's railway mileage will, with the inclusion of the Grand Trunk line, be operated by the Canadian National System.

Trailgar Men Had Pewter Medals
The Trailgar medal was struck in pewter for the lower deck.

The authorities have never been in a hurry over issuing medals; there are two instances on record when those entitled to rewards have been called upon to wait fifty years for decorations.

were requested to exchange it for the second. Not one per cent of the recipients applied for the better medal.

Until the year 1914, the Long Service ribbon for the army was similar to that for the Victoria Cross.

No one has that eleven ribbons recognized by the authorities are entirely blue.

POLBORO
January 8th, 1920.
The W. M. S. intend holding a birthday concert in the near future.

Mr. J. C. MacFarlane returned to Montreal on Monday, after spending the holidays in our village.

Peterboro Man Lost His Foxes
Ontario Police Departments on the Look Out
Toronto, Jan. 9.—Toronto police have been invited to help search for two foxes stolen on December 28 from Young's Point, near Peterborough.

WEST LAKE
January 8th, 1920.
Mrs. A. J. Lake entertained the W.M.S. at a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Trailgar Men Had Pewter Medals
The Trailgar medal was struck in pewter for the lower deck.

The Soudan medal of 1897-7 has a ribbon in which yellow and black are separated by a narrow stripe of scarlet.

The Victoria Cross was designed by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort. For a long while it was made of the bronze obtained from cannons captured in the Crimea.

Mrs. George Haycke entertained her sister, Mrs. E. Spencer and children, of Toronto, during Xmas week.

STOCKDALE
Mr. S. R. Osterhout attended a sale at Milton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wannamake, also Mr. and Mrs. Percy McMurter, of Bolton took tea at Mr. M. Davidson's on Friday.

Special services started in the Standard Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoard, of Campbellford spent New Year's Day at the home of the latter's parents.

Meat vs. Vegetables
How did our ancestors take to eating flesh food? Did one of them suddenly conclude to serve up one of his ancestors for lunch after he had slain him in combat?

Chinese Calligraphy
The Chinese according to a Canton paper recognize the extreme complexity of their written language.

Meat vs. Vegetables
How did our ancestors take to eating flesh food? Did one of them suddenly conclude to serve up one of his ancestors for lunch after he had slain him in combat?

Chinese Calligraphy
The Chinese according to a Canton paper recognize the extreme complexity of their written language.

Compilation of U.M.W. for presentation to the Coal Commission gives average wages of soft coal miners as less than \$75 a month for 1913-14.

AMERICA TRIUMPHANT
Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Rice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

From inside the White House files were communicated to the outside world on his sixty-third birthday anniversary that President Wilson was on the sick bed in recovery.

At one of the most critical periods in American history, certainly the most critical since the Lincoln tragedy, the executive headship was rendered vacant.

National business is in jeopardy. Soon the situation in the Senate will come home to every citizen.

A deadlock over the peace treaty was threatening Europe's stability and American prosperity.

Meat vs. Vegetables
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Compilation of U.M.W. for presentation to the Coal Commission gives average wages of soft coal miners as less than \$75 a month for 1913-14.

while still alive and incapable of making a motion in defense.

"The idea that man had it set his enemy after killing him, to acquire a banking for fish and a thirst for blood in order to be a good fighter, is preposterous.

A Color by Any Other Name
There are people you know who, when they heard about the much vaunted "citron" that was in such high favor so long as warm weather lasted thought it was a shade that was like that of the dried cucumber that the American housewife uses in making fruit cake.

LOYALTY
Loyalty is the first virtue. A man may be temperate and industrious, courteous and truthful, but if he has not loyalty it is as if he had put on his white kid gloves over dirty hands.

LOYALTY
Loyalty is the foundation virtue. For if one had all other excellencies, all other elements, both of strength and charm, and had not loyalty he has built his house on the sand, and great will be the fall thereof.

LOYALTY
Loyalty is the cement that holds the bricks together in the edifice of human society.

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A New York judge decided a tenant cannot be dispossessed lawfully for refusal to pay a higher rate if he can find no other place to live.

JAMES T. GORDON WON HIGH REPUTATION

Former Hastings County Man Who Recently Passed Away in Winnipeg Was Prominent in Many Ways.

James T. Gordon, one of Winnipeg's pioneer business men, and known all over Canada and a great part of the continent as head of Gordon, Ironsides & Fares, died Sunday at 1.45 p.m. at his residence, 514 Wellington Crescent.

Though Mr. Gordon had been in failing health for a long time, the end came suddenly. At a late hour Saturday evening he had quite a long talk with his youngest son, James Cook Gordon, who had come in from the Bar U ranch for Christmas. During the night he became delirious, the delirium taking the form of imagining himself back among the earlier days in the west. He never fully regained consciousness and died at the hour named. Mr. Gordon is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Marie Baldwin, of King, Ontario, to whom he was married in 1885; two sons, Charles Elliott and James Cook, three grandchildren, Margaret, James and Victor; one sister, Mrs. Norman Dufresne, of Calgary; and three brothers, William, of Tweed, Ont., Andrew, of Medicine Hat, and Elliott of Saskatchewan.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at Elmwood cemetery.

Biographical

James T. Gordon was born at Tweed, Hastings County, Ontario, Dec. 24, 1858. He was educated in the public schools of Tweed, worked on his father's farm for three years, and came west when he was twenty years of age. From 1879 to 1881 he was employed by Dick & Bennett, lumber merchants, and he then went out to Manitoba and started a lumber business of his own, but very speedily added to it grain and cattle. In 1885 he sold the Manitoba business and moved to Pilot Mound, where he continued to deal in lumber, grain and livestock. Some time in that year he formed a partnership with Robert Ironsides, and together they shipped the first car of stock from south-western Manitoba, and those cattle formed a part of the rations for the soldiers in the rebellion of that year. In 1889 the first export of cattle to Britain was made and for many years "Gordon-Ironsides" and later "Gordon, Ironsides & Fares," were the heaviest exporters of cattle from Canada to Britain, their export in a single year reaching as high as 72,000 head.

In 1894, the Winnipeg business, which had grown to such huge proportions, was started. In 1896, William H. Fares joined the partnership, and in 1899 a further combination was made which took in Geo. Lane. In addition to the abattoir business, with headquarters at Winnipeg, the firm branched extensively. Gordon, Ironsides, Fares and Lane were joint owners of the famous Bar U ranch at Pekisko, Alberta, and Gordon, Ironsides & Fares have ranches at Crane Lake, and the Craig ranch south of Crane Lake, and another big lease ranch on the Block reserve.

Prominent Citizen

From the time of coming to Winnipeg, Mr. Gordon identified himself very fully, though very quietly, with the life of the city. In 1900 he was elected member for South Winnipeg by acclamation and was twice re-elected, sitting for the constituency from 1900 to 1910. The power of his personality was great and he was sought after as a director and officer in many commercial enterprises, and for a number of years and up to the time of his death he was, in addition to his own company, president of A. Carruthers Co., president of the Standard Trust Company, president of the Royal Securities, president of the Montreal Life Assurance Company, president of the Manitoba Permanent Loan Company, and a director of the Sterling Bank. He was a man of abounding energy, and in the old days, when trading on the Winnipeg stock yards was not confined to times and seasons, he thought nothing of being on the yards morning after morning at five o'clock to meet incoming stock trains. The six-hour day had no place in his program of life; by noon he had completed a full day's work at his own special business and gave many hours of his time not only to other commercial companies towards which he had assumed official responsibilities, but also the needs of charitable and educational enterprises. He was a warm friend of Wesley College. His personal charities were never talked of

or allowed to be published, but they were on a wonderfully liberal scale. He was keenly interested in young men, and spent much time and thought on ways and means to help young men to help themselves. He had a genius for friendship, and few men who have trodden the streets of Winnipeg or ridden the trails of the west had more or warmer personal friends.

In the broadest and best sense James T. Gordon was a "good citizen."

Personal Tributes

As the news of the passing of James T. Gordon became known about the city Sunday afternoon, there were many expressions of appreciation and regret. Among the first to voice his sorrow was Sir James Alkops, lieutenant-governor. He said:

"In the passing of James T. Gordon, my friend of many years, Manitoba has lost one of nature's noblemen. I use the word passing advisedly for a good man never dies, and Gordon was good. He had the qualities which make for greatness as we understand that term in relation to public service. Two things, however, hampered him: lack of early opportunities and a fatal disease against which, with wonderful fortitude, he struggled for over twenty years. As a representative of South Winnipeg during one legislature he served the people well. He organized a large business and made it successful on its merits, and to the benefit of the public, not to their detriment. A sincerely Christian gentleman, dear in his family relations, just in his dealings, unostentatious in his charities, kindly in manner, steadfast in friendships. His personal qualities will endure. In thinking of him there comes to mind as applicable the words: 'His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world: 'This was a man.'"

William Harvey, managing director of the Standard Trusts Company, said: "An uncommonly fine type of the human family has just passed away in the person of Mr. J. T. Gordon. For many years he fought bravely the malady that finally carried him off, and during those years he showed himself a man of high courage. Cheerful and undaunted, he faced difficulties as they arose, and overcame them, when the average man would have followed the line of least resistance. Gentle and kindly always in his manner, for bearing and forgiving, tender and true, Winnipeg loses a citizen of the very highest stamp, and apart from the irreparable loss his immediate family sustains, there is a serious loss in his death to the different business organizations in the city, of which he was long the respected and presiding head. Indeed, not alone the city of Winnipeg, but this province and Canada as a whole are the richer for his high aims and ideals of citizenship, during his life, and the poorer in his passing away."

Archie Speers, of Speers, Whitten & Maybee, livestock commission men, said: "I worked for J. T. Gordon for more than twenty years, and in all that time I never knew him to vary in his adherence to an absolutely square deal. He was a man of the very highest principle and a great friend. I cannot fully express my appreciation of him or my regret at his passing at such a comparatively early age."—News.

Prof. Morrison, of Queen's University, delivered an address at Boston.

Prisoner was deported.

500 Cases of Canadian Whiskey Seized at Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Woman Falls Down Stairs

Checked for Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather, and the awful choking of asthma results. Nothing offers such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing, smoke or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. Usually it completely cures. It has behind it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

Runaway Girl Captured

Canadian Whiskey Seized

Present From Mail-Order Buyers

baby prevented a serious fire.

Egg Production Costly

A farmer who visited Kingston on Tuesday stated that it had cost him two dollars during this wintry weather to get one dozen of eggs from his hens. He declared that the city people had a wrong idea about the prosperity of the farmers, and claimed that the small farm did not pay more than enough to keep the farmer's family in moderate circumstances.

Gambled With Employer's Money

George Wright & Co., of the Walker House, Toronto, has entered at Osgoode Hall an action to recover from Benjamin Evensky \$6,000 which they allege he won at poker from Alexander Gray, former bookkeeper of the hotel, set to penthouse for stealing money belonging to the hotel. The plaintiffs allege that the \$6,000 won by Evensky was part of the stolen money.

Fitting Up Ontario No. 2

Ferry Ontario No. 2, which has been laid up for the past three months here, is being fitted up, preparatory to going on the route again. Freight, which has been quiet lately, is beginning to pick up, especially from this side to across the border, and both boats are required to haul it.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

Speaking in Boston

Prof. Morrison, of Queen's University, left Thursday for Boston, where he delivered an address there on Friday. Prof. Morrison is much in demand as a public speaker, and acquires himself well.

Smiths Falls Passes By-law

In Monday's election Smith's Falls passed by-laws, one to fix the assessment of the Canadian Co-operative Co., Limited, at \$2,000 for a term of ten years, and to provide a free site for the company for the same period, and the other for the erection of a modern fire hall and the purchase of an up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus at a cost of \$25,000.

Brown Was Hurt

Lloyd Brown, the fast player of the Kingston Intermediates, was hurt Thursday night while playing against the Ottawa Wanderers. Brown, however, gamely returned to the fray and was roundly cheered by the crowd.

Prisoner Was Deported

Deportation Officer Peter Devlin made a trip to Cape Vincent on Tuesday with a prisoner from the penitentiary, who was being deported. Mr. Devlin states that the crossing on the ice is good; in fact, the best he has known in thirty years.

Applicants Ill-Informed

An interesting case at Kingston in connection with the applications for unemployment relief is reported, in which an applicant appeared before the local officers and asked for a grant of money. It was found upon investigation that he had a farm and was interested in another. He had been pressing claims for a pension which were disallowed and seeing that the Government was granting unemployment cheques, he came to town to try his hand at securing some of the money. So ill-informed are many of the applicants that two other cases are reported of young men leaving the work they had and registering claims for unemployment grants.

Runaway Girl Captured

A fifteen-year-old girl, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, who has been living in a home near Madoc, took the notion on Monday that she would like to see her sister, living in Belleville, so just took French leave, but was captured. The girl secured a horse and rig at a livery and drove to Belleville, but was rounded up and returned to her home.

Canadian Whiskey Seized

Ogdensburg, N.Y.—United States Customs agents at Rouse's Point seized 500 cases of Canadian whiskey Wednesday. They were found in a car of hay which was consigned from Montreal to a firm in Newark, N.J. Suspicious of inspectors were aroused by the weight of the car.

Checked for Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather, and the awful choking of asthma results. Nothing offers such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing, smoke or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. Usually it completely cures. It has behind it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

Fortunes Made Without Effort

Continued from page 9.

made such things possible.

How the Game Works.

In 1908 this man bought 600 shares of stock in the mail-order corporation in question when the stock was selling around \$40 a share, the 600 shares costing him a little less than \$25,000. In 1911 the company declared a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent. In other words the company after paying cash dividends regularly, had accumulated a surplus profit of one-third of the amount of capital invested in the business; but instead of distributing this profit among the stockholders the company kept the money in the business and issued stock for that amount to the stockholders. By this action 200 more shares of stock were issued to the man who had originally bought 600, increasing his holdings to 800 shares, without his having put any more money into the business.

Another stock dividend of 50 per cent was declared in 1915 and this added 400 shares more to his holdings, giving him 1,200 shares in all. A third stock dividend of 25 per cent was paid early in 1917, bringing this man's stock holdings up to 1,500 shares, still without his having paid in any more money. On this 1,500 shares of stock, cash dividends of \$8 a share are now being paid. This investor therefore is now receiving \$12,000 a year from his original investment of about \$25,000, and as the stock is now worth around \$160 a share, the present market value of his stock is \$240,000, giving him a profit of \$215,000, in addition to cash dividends which he received during nine years, amounting to many more thousands of dollars.

Only One of Hundreds.

This is the story of just one small stockholder in one mail-order concern. A profit of more than \$215,000 made by one small stockholder in nine years on an investment of less than \$25,000! It reads like fiction but it is financial history. There are hundreds of other stockholders in this and other mail-order corporations, some of whom have made millions while this man made thousands. Add the profits of all these stockholders together and the result is a sum that staggers the imagination.

Small wonder that the men who own the stock of the big mail-order houses can live in palaces, ride in the highest-priced automobiles, own palatial private yachts and buy \$100,000 paintings. But who has furnished the money to pay for the palaces and the automobiles and the yachts and the \$100,000 paintings? The people in the country and the small town who have kept an endless stream of money flowing into the coffers of the mail-order houses have made all this possible. Their millions of dollars have gone to the big cities to build up these great concerns. Their millions of dollars have provided the automobiles and yachts and other luxuries for the stockholders in these corporations.

Present From Mail-Order Buyers. These men who have piled up such big fortunes in the mail-order business have not even had to pay for much of the stock from which they are now drawing princely dividends. The people in the country and the small towns, generous souls, have bought it for them. This is shown in the case of the stockholder just mentioned, who originally invested. The generous mail-order buyers have made him a present of \$215,000 worth of stock and he has not had to turn his hand over to get it. He has never even had to so much as write a letter to get it. The generous mail-order buyers have handed it to him on a golden platter.

There's money in the mail-order business without a doubt, but it's on the side of the man who does the selling and not the one who does the buying. If you must do business with the mail-order house, buy some of its stock and let the fellow in the next town buy your automobiles and private yachts while he struggles with the hard times that come from draining his town of the cash that goes to keep you in luxury.

STIRLING.

Rev. F. A. Robinson and Miss Helena of Toronto called on friends in town New Year's day. Miss Marjorie McGee and Mr. Melville Donnan spent the tea hour on Saturday with Mrs. Donnan. Masters Carl and Herbert Caskey, of Madoc, spent the New Year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid.

Misses Marjorie and Myrtle McGee and Mary Donnan were guests of Mrs. Thos. McGee on Monday evening.

Mrs. Findlay Pollard of Keene and Misses Jean and Anna spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tomkin.

Miss Lillian McGuire spent last week with many friends in Oakwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Butler spent Sunday with their friends in Campbellford.

Miss Alice Hagerman left on Saturday to take a school at Kinmount.

Mrs. Bly of Toronto was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham during the week.

Mrs. Norman Lanktree and Walter left on Monday for their home in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson are visiting their daughter Mrs. Pitman of Foxboro.

Mrs. W. H. Stevens left on Tuesday for her home in Deming New Mexico after spending three months visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Currie and other relatives in Ontario.—Stirling News—Argus.

MARMORA.

Mrs. Small of Toronto is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. P. Woodger.

Miss Florence McWilliams of Toronto visited friends in town last week.

Paul Clement visited his cousin, Ovia La Fountain of Tweed last week.

Mrs. Jas. Hodge of Oakville visited her brother Mr. C. W. Gladney during the past week.

Mr. Haig, of Campbellford visited his son Mr. C. S. Haig for a few days during the past week.

Mr. Harry Revolt of Toronto is spending his holiday at home also Miss Hazel of Holloway.

Miss Alma Sweet returned home last week after spending a few months with her brother in Ft. William.

The marriage took place in Vermilion Alta., on Thursday Jan. 1st, 1920 of Ella May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Greenside, to Mr. Donald L. Allen. The bride was a former Marmora girl.

Mr. G. P. Lynd, manager of the Dominion Bank, Madoc, has been appointed manager of the branch at Whitty and will be leaving for his new home very shortly. Mr. W. Mc Bain will succeed Mr. Lynd at Madoc.—Marmora Herald.

DESERONTO.

S. Russel of Belleville was in town yesterday.

Lieut. J. E. Cole is spending a few weeks with his parents.

Edna Maloney of Toronto spent the Xmas holidays with her cousin Miss Sadie Maloney.

Miss Jeanette Clifford has returned to Toronto after spending her holidays at home.

Miss Peg Hume of Kingston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole over the holidays.

Mrs. R. S. Richardson returned yesterday from visiting her daughter Mrs. Lawton Windsor.

Mr. A. A. Carceland was at Harrowsmith recently where he attended the funeral of a brother.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson have returned to their home Bracebridge after spending the holidays with Mrs. Anderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole.

Mr. Cornelius Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowling of the Napanee Road came home from Winnipeg to spend the holidays at the old home and renew acquaintances with old friends. Mr. Dowling is employed by the North American Life Assurance Co.

Mr. Ernest Vanalstine has received word that his wife and little son who have been visiting at her old home in Scotland will leave on Jan. 18th for home. Mr. Vanalstine will go down to Halifax to meet them.

H. N. Moss brother of Mrs. W. S. Moore Deseronto, has been elected mayor of Renfrew. Renfrew without H. N. Moss as mayor or reeve or councillor would be a dead old burg—and the citizens know it.—Deseronto Post.

TRENTON.

Miss N. Roberts of Belleville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodge during the holidays.

Miss Kirkpatrick returned to Toronto on Monday after visiting her sister Mrs. (Dr.) Farquhar.

Miss Gladys Orser left to-day for Toronto, where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Norma O'Connor, Kingston, spent the week-end with Miss Laura Cumming.

Miss Hscock Toronto spent the

**We Wish
All Our
Customers
And Those Who
Are Not Our
Customers—
A
Bright Happy
and
Prosperous
New Year
OAK HALL**

week end in town the guest of Mrs. James Shurie.

Mrs. Jack Kenny entertained a number of friends at a card party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecca Jackson of Bloomfield spent the holidays in town with her son.

Miss Laid Johnson of Oshawa was in town the guest of Miss Mary LeEsprance.

Miss Nadine Cuff of Toronto spent the holidays in town with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cuff.

Mr. Murray Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., spent a couple of days last week in town.

Miss Gladys Turney of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, is spending a few holidays in town with her parents.

Messrs. Hugh Farncombe, Jack Farley and Clarence Saylor returned to Toronto University on Monday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Hennessy of Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, spent the holidays in town with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennessy.

Miss Helen Empey, Loretta, Abbey Toronto is spending the holidays in town.

Mrs. J. Tinney had the misfortune to fall on the ice resulting in a broken knee cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Chown and son Harvey of Niagara Falls, were in town the guests of their son.

Miss Lorne Peck of Albany has returned home after spending a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett.

Miss Minnie Neun and Mr. Harold Neun of Toronto were in town for the wedding of their cousin Miss Edith MacPhail.

Mr. Arthur Blakely and Mr. Gladstone Campbell returned to Queen's University on Monday after spending the holidays in town.

Miss Leonia Fones of Belleville, spent a couple of weeks with her aunt Mrs. H. Kemp.

Nurse Margaret Long left Saturday last to take charge of a case in Toronto.

Mr. Clarence Saylor of Varsity, spent the holidays with his parents.

Misses Lottie and Mildred Preston have returned to their home in Aurora after spending a couple of weeks in town with their uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. Preston.—Trenton Advocate and Courier.

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promptly relieve children who suffer from the ravages of worms. It is a simple preparation warranted to destroy stomachic and intestinal worms without shock or injury to the most sensitive system. They act thoroughly and painlessly, and though in some cases they may cause vomiting, that is an indication of their powerful action and not of any nauseating property.

Installation of G. I. A. Officers

Installation of Sister DeLisle, Who Has Been Treasurer.

The officers of the G.I.A. to the B. of L.E. were installed Friday evening as follows at the Pine Street hall:

P. P.—Sister Barlow.
P.—Sister Reid.
V. P.—Sister DeLisle.
Sec.—Sister Ormond.
Treas.—Sister Wensley.
Chaplain—Sister Rogers.
In Sec.—Sister Snell.
Guide—Sister Powers.
Sentinel—Sister Kerr.

A feature of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. DeLisle by Sister Teal, Sister Wensley reading the following address:

Dear Sister DeLisle:—

As you are about to take up the duties of your new office for the year 1920, we, the officers and members of Local Division No. 337, G.I.A., tender our sincere thanks for the capable and efficient manner in which you have discharged the arduous duties of the office of treasurer of our division for the past six years, and to express our appreciation of your patient and faithful discharge of those duties, at all times, and under all conditions, during the strenuous period of the war, now so happily ended. We therefore ask you to accept this small token of esteem and affection for a true and loyal sister.

May this year bring you success in your new office, and we hope and pray that you may live long to enjoy the privileges accorded through our beloved order, and that your future service and energy in the interests of our division will make a record of which both yourself and we, may be justly proud.

Signed in behalf of the division by
Louisa Modeland, Past-Pres.

PRINCE WILL VISIT RANCH IN THE FALL

Calgary, Jan. 12.—The Prince of Wales is determined to visit his ranch in Alberta during the coming fall on his way back from India, he told Prof. Carlyle, of Calgary, who has just returned from England where he made arrangements for the shipment to the ranch of thoroughbred Dartmoor ponies, which the Prince is introducing to Alberta, also thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep. The name of the ranch has been fixed by the Prince as "The E. P."

Women should not cry; it is more picturesque to sob.

The flower of the family is usual by the last to rise.

THE WEDDING

Bagpipe Melody
Buchanan

"Do you hear the sounding, sounding, sounding of the mountain, the glen?"

"To the wedding of twenty pipers together wind and rain, playing heather. Backward they flew, blast upon blast each clad in tartan new black 'cock feather, 'seasonach (stranger), vain, who never heard Lean, the Duke's own 'Shon the Fair, from since the world's creation had followed the sound had played the pipe and the world began.

Like the whistling of the humming of the in the trees;

Like the singing of the playing of shaw like ocean itself with and storms,

Were the strains of cheeks a blast through of fame.

At last, in the middle

THE WEDDING OF SHON MacLEAN

A Bagpipe Melody by Robert Buchanan. "Do you hear the pibrochs sounding, sounding, sounding over the mountain, and o'er the glen?"

ranged in a row, from squinting Shamus to lame Kilcros; their cheeks like crimson, began to blow, at the wedding of Shon MacLean. They blew with lungs of leather. And blithesome was the strain. Those pipers played together!

by one on the dark hillside, each faint blast of the bagpipe wild, amid the wind and the rain. And the twenty pipers at break of day, in twenty different bog holes lay, serenely sleeping upon the way from the wedding of Shon MacLean.

Miss Iva M. Golden, who has resided in Campbellford for the past four years, left town Dec. 18th to spend a few days with Mrs. Carrie Phillips, of Stirling, before going to England.

Arrest Bogus Cheque Artist OPERATED IN KINGSTON AND AT SEVERAL OTHER EASTERN ONTARIO POINTS James Hughes, Formerly of Detroit, Captured by Chief Barrett, Napanee

Use Your Car Frequently Or Store Your Battery An Idle Battery Will Rapidly DISCHARGE. A Discharged Battery in a Cold Garage WILL FREEZE up.

QUINTE BATTERY Service Station 133 Front Street Belleville. Phone 731—Batteries Called For and Delivered to any part of City

Dr. McPherson Denies Rumor of Local Case of Sleeping Sickness

Report Started Monday, Following Death of Visitor from Belleville, Had no Foundation—Six New Cases of Smallpox—Citizens Urged to be Vaccinated.

Surprise Party

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Donovan, Dundas street, who was certainly very much surprised by the Sports Club of which she is secretary.

Obituary

Capt. Wm. Dumeage died at his home, South Bay, after an illness of three years' duration. He was stricken with paralysis on board the steamer "W. J. Wattle" at Kingston, 18 September, 1916.

Citizen Tells Why He Can't Pay Bills

Here is a story of why one Wimpson man couldn't pay his bills: A certain buyer receiving a request to send a cheque to cover his bill, sent the following letter:

ALL VISIT IN THE FALL

The Prince of Wales visited his home during the coming week from India, by way of Calgary, who had from England arrangements for the ranch of thorough-bred ponies, which the Prince of Wales, at Shorthorn cattle show. The name of the stallion was fixed by the E. P.

James H. McGuire

The announcement of the death at Edmonton, Alberta, of James H. McGuire, will be of local interest to the readers of The Review. Deceased was a native of Belleville, his wife being Miss Annie Place, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Place, for many years a well-known resident of Madoc, who with two children, Miss Laura, teacher in Camrose, Alberta Normal School, and Master Carl, at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde Belleville

spent New Year's with their uncle, Mr. Alex. Norton. Miss Marjorie Martin of Belleville spent New Year's with her cousin Master Maurice Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers

returned home after spending Xmas with their daughter Mrs. C. J. Martin of Belleville.

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A Loyalist Town In Canada

An Appreciation of Belleville Appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, Boston Mass.

East and west, between Belleville and Kingston, runs the Bay of Quinte, an arm of Lake Ontario on the southern bound of which lies Amherst Island and the peninsula of Prince Edward County. The bay is like a broad river winding for 60 miles and more through a fertile, pastoral land rich in picturesque charm and containing many little rivers of amazing clearness.

For many miles westward after leaving Amherst Island, the bay passes between headlands of the peninsula and the mainland that remind one of the Palisades of the Hudson River. It has a friendliness that is all its own as it takes one on the silvery blue waters that invite more than any other traversable bit of water that has yet been seen.

Until mechanism and gasoline in automobile and motorboat displaced the elemental craft implied in the ability to "feel, hand, and steer," the bay was a yachting ground of repute among amateur sailors from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the head of the Great Lakes. Not alone in summer, but in winter, also, the bay had its sports. For, with the laying up of the keeled craft, the iceboat came into its own; and ice-yachting, together with the attendant sports of skating, curling, and snow-shoeing, made winter a period of active enjoyment hard to visualize in these non-sporting days.

The Untilled Farms

Between Kingston and Belleville by rail, the country is of a splendid pastoral levelness, shaded by tall umbrella elms of perfect type and by massive maples gathered about the farm-houses in homestead groves and lying along the horizon as a blue wall of distant woods. Near the bay shore, with its rich, reddish, fertile soil, the country rock shows through in flat plates and slabs at a slight tilt—a dairy country of notable excellence. Hay, ripe and ready for cutting, was standing by hundreds of acres.

In the 45-mile run on the 20th of June, only one farm was passed where the hay had been cut; with only one man in the field, hundreds of fertile acres of tilth were lying fallow. Obviously, since the beginning of the war, there had been no men to work the farms, and not all that should have been done was accomplished. Spite of all that the organized and magnificently effective woman-power of the district could do—the fallow farms spoke volumes.

Belleville is a community of self-generis, as is its resultant city. Its principal street parallels the river Moira, whose banks are rock-bound, gay with stonecrop, blue alkanet, crimson milkweed, and toadflax. Along the Moira are old mill dams and little falls, tree-fringed, of supernatural attractiveness to artist and adventurous youth alike. The river's waters like those of the bay into which it flows, are of such a clear blueness as to make a writer serious to consider his stock of tinctorial adjectives.

The Lay of the Land

From the river the residence streets ascend the hills on either side and run crosswise, southward to the bay, and north to the further hills of the Moira Valley. Across the river, on the narrow levels that are west and toward the river mouth rise again, are tree-clothed, residential hills. In the lower town, closely fringing the river, are old houses and mills, closely-wrapped in trees of height and girth and spread.

There are traffic bridges, two or three, and a graceful suspension footbridge beside, in the heart of the town. Any one of them is good to linger on and look from upon the town-river of primal clearness not yet spoiled by commercial exigence or fouled by industrial refuse. Though the city's business houses, unmindful of its native beauty, have turned their backs to the river, their accumulation of stables, sheds and warehouses with attendant lumber, has converted the central section on one side into a long-drawn lumber yard, hardly redeemed by the little park which below lower bridge runs in regular green beauty far but into the river's mouth.

The Kingston Road

Upon the old military highway following the shore of the lake between York and Frontenac—the modern Toronto and Kingston—Belleville's tradition of settlement as a city dates from 1784. It claims the distinction of being the first city of Upper Canada founded solely by United Empire Loyalists. These founders of the city came first to Hay Bay, an arm of the Bay of Quinte some miles east. The stone house of Cap-

and well-designed up-land of stone and concrete.

It is above all a city of trees. The early builders of the city planted them widely and generously, not only on the city's streets, but along the military highway as well. Tremendous in girth; of towering, arching, and slender-branching height, with wide-spreading and drooping tops, they make of the residential streets green, shady, odoriferous tunnels sprinkled through with sitting sun. The interspaces of gnarled and ancient trunks are brilliantly fresh-green sweeps of sunny turf, whose lush color, in the height of summer warmth, speaks of leisurely evening care with sprinkler and mower.

The Belleville Spirit

Belleville people, as one encounters and notes them at large between the two oceans, between the Arctic circle and the Gulf of Mexico—to say nothing of the rest of the world—are a clanish lot, hailing each other in strange cities, and far lands as blood brethren; to be, and sufficient unto themselves. It is not the expected and acquaintance-swapping spirit of the small town. It is something rather more intimate and fine, less casual.

One does not identify it clearly, until, visiting Belleville, he notes that between this and another of the older houses, the gate in the high and closely-latticed partition-fence, when there is one at all, stands open so long that, between rusting hinges and the gathering of earth from which have sprung flowers and shrubs innumerable along its buried lower ridge, its openness has become part of the intramural landscape of the town.

In these open party-gates, earthed up and flower-grown to fixed and immovable openness and freedom between each and other, is expressed the secret bond which, when two or three of Belleville are gathered together in a strange city, makes them appear as one.

TRENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweet also Mr. Sweet's father and sister of Hamilton spent New Year's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dafeo. What might have proved to be a serious accident on Saturday morning was when Mr. Dan Hennessy's horse became frightened at the hand near where the C. N. R. crosses Front St., and ran down it. When in front of Mr. James's house it broke loose from the buggy, the buggy being damaged quite a little but fortunately Mr. Hennessy escaped without injury.

Mr. Harold Baker and Miss Flora Sweet of Trenton were quietly married on the last day of the old year at the parsonage by Major Frost of Grace Church.

Mr. Sweet and daughter who were visiting friends and relatives here through the Christmas holidays returned home to Hamilton on Saturday last.

Master Howard Dafeo was a New Year's guest of Master Norman Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris after spending their holidays in Toronto have returned home.

A lovely baby girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy.

Mrs. C. Vanastine was taken very ill suddenly and seriously on Saturday the doctor was called in and we are glad to report she is much improved.

The Rev. W. P. Rogers and Captain Clarke of King St. Church are exchanging pulpits next Sunday.

A memorial service was held in the Salvation Army Barracks on Sunday evening for Walter Scott who passed away so suddenly on Christmas Day.

Mr. William Reid is on the sick list.

Mr. Frank Windsor of Belleville who works for the Ocean Blend Tea Co., has been in Trenton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dafeo are visiting relatives a few days in Thurlow.

The New Year is again here with bright prospects for the future and also privileges to us all for letting our light shine to us be up and doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichol of Bannockburn visited Mrs. J. Fleming on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Wood is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. J. J. Blackburn of Orillia.

Miss Carrie Martin is visiting relatives at Malone.

Miss Annie Hart of Madoc spent a few days last week with her friend Miss Lucile Benson.

Mr. Charles A. Mitz and family spent New Year's Day with his brother Mr. G. Mitz of Chatterton.

Miss Cora Prest spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clements.

A number of people in this community are suffering from grippe and colds.

The friends of Mr. Charles Holden a former resident of this place, were sorry to learn of his death which occurred at his home near Moira on Saturday.

Mr. James Rollins entertained his Sunday school class of boys at his home on Wednesday of last week, all report a good time.

Mrs. John Wood spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. W. E. Bateman of Tweed.

NILES CORNERS

Cloverdale cheese and butter factory closed on New Year's Day, after a long and busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sprung and daughter, of Picton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis for a couple of days last week.

Mr. George Carter, from the North West, was at Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Samuel Matthews and two children, from Grafton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorland last week.

Mr. Reid and daughter, of Melville were Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and children spent Xmas with relatives at Roblin's Mills.

Mrs. Lucinda Murphy is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis spent Xmas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruickshank, at Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baird and family, and Mrs. Lucinda Murphy, of Wellington, were Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Mr. Clarence Thompson, of Toronto, was home for Christmas.

Miss Ruby Fettingill was home from Peterboro for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family, who recently purchased the Harvey property, have taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newson have moved to the T. G. Raynor house on the hill.

Cutting and hauling wood is the order of the day.

OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eggleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hough New Year's Day.

Mr. Walter McCutcheon spent a few days at Wellington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Juby, also Mr. Eggleton and Milledale, were New Year visitors at Geo. Gay's.

Mrs. Eliza Stewart has returned home, having spent the last week with her niece, Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon.

Mrs. Ed. Clarke, of Peterboro, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eggleton spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Juby's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Laneing visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon on Sunday.

Miss Eva Ross has returned home after spending the holidays with friends here.

The work called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jarvis and left a baby girl on Jan. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard took a merry sleigh load to spend a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh, of River Valley, on Friday, the 2nd.

HINTS ON PAINTING

For the purpose of keeping flies and other insects away from freshly painted surfaces, mix a little bay oil with the oil paint or else place a small amount in an open dish nearby. The pungent odor will drive all insects away.

A very simple way to prevent or remove spots from a ceiling colored by an accidental water overflow is to take unskinned white lime, diluted with alcohol, and paint the spots with it. The alcohol will evaporate quickly and the lime will form an insulating layer that will take the size color and the spots will not show through.

To prevent the peeling of new coatings on old paintings proceed as follows: Rub the painting with rough pumice stone, wet by means of felt, then add to the paint of the first coat one part alcohol and nine parts paint. This paint will dry well and give very good results, even in the most difficult cases. The remaining coatings are put on with the regular paint.

To prevent the crawling of the paint, carefully rub a fannel rag over the work previous to varnishing, stripping or painting. This simple operation will prevent the crawling. In some cases crawling may be traced to defective varnish. The only remedy in this case is to obtain good varnish.

To prevent liquid paint, kept in flat receptacles in small quantities, from evaporating and drying place the dishes of paint one on top of the other with the underside lined with felt or very porous clay. The felt or clay should be moistened. In this manner a moist atmosphere will be produced that will prevent the paint from becoming dry and keep it from evaporating.—Illustrated World.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

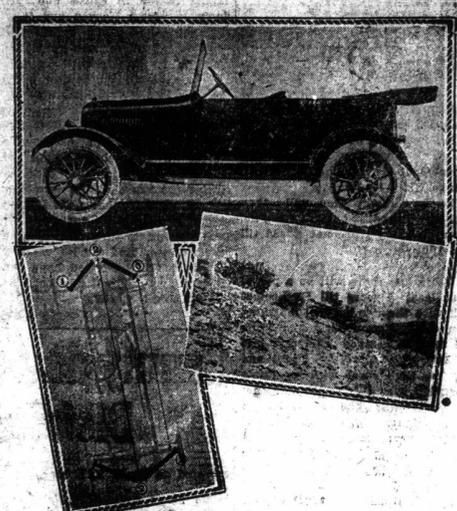
Mr. W. Loveless has been sick with pleurisy, with Dr. Fielding attending, and is a little better at time of writing.

Rev. and Mrs. Campbell and son George, Mr. Albert Lont, Bert Bellamy and family, Mrs. Adelaide Lont and H. Rathbun's, took dinner with Wm. Alveas' on New Year's Day.

Miss Pauline and Kenneth Alveas spent a recent evening with Elsie Chase.

School-meeting went off quietly and satisfactorily with the return of Mr. Blake Rowe trustee for the second term.

Mr. Kenneth Alveas spent Saturday evening at Trenton.



Above is shown the new, made-in-Canada Overland 4. It is being manufactured at Toronto by Willys-Overland Limited, who announce that production on a quantity basis has now been reached.

The chassis is illustrated along with the finished touring car model because of its radical departure in spring suspension. It will be seen from the drawing that the "springbase" exceeds the wheelbase by 30 inches. This exclusive "three-point" principle is the basis of the manufacturer's claim that the springs of Overland 4 give it a riding comfort hitherto not realized in a light car of the economical short wheelbase.

Willys-Overland Limited claim that this new Spring Suspension has been subjected to the most rigorous, mechanical, laboratory, and road tests that engineers have ever devised, including 250,000 miles of road testing. The hill-climbing scene above was taken in Hell Canyon, near Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The St. Charles Motor Co., 343 Front Street are Agents for Overland Cars in this district

The St. Charles Motor Co. have special departments for repainting cars and repairing and re-covering tops of all kinds. They also make a specialty of carriage and wagon repairing.

Mr. Wm. Spetigue, of London, Ontario, spent last week visiting in our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton, also Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hamilton, spent New Year's at Mr. Egbert Hough's.

Mr. Raymond Chambers spent Sunday evening at Lake View Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson, also Mr. Wm. Wilson, spent Monday in Belleville.

Mr. Bert Morgan left on Monday morning for Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lansing, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, spent New Year's at Mr. G. E. Ross'.

Quite a few from around here attended the funeral of the late Chas. Holden.

The hum of the neighbor mill is heard again in our neighborhood.

GRAVEL ROAD

School has opened in No. 6 and 7 with the same teachers as before at the helm.

Mr. Tim. Drumme, Jr., is on the sick list.

Miss Ursula McGurn entertained a number of young friends on Wednesday eve.

Misses Rose and Helen Fahey and brothers Mike and James, and Cecil Roach, accompanied their aunt, Miss Aggie Roach, to Brewer's Mills and are spending a few days.

Mr. J. Shaughnessy returned to Toronto on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan, Gilead, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy, Richmond, spent Sunday the 28th with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kennedy.

Mr. Walter Deacy is holidaying in Toronto with his sisters.

Quite a few from here took in the dance in Deseronto on Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Brennan, Marmora, is spending the holidays under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray spent Sunday at Point Ann.

Mr. Ben. Clarke went to Morven on Sunday and brought home his wife, who has been in ill health for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaughnessy and daughter Reta, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Toppings took New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Shane.

Mr. Joe Corrigan has bought his farm back again from A. McGuiness.

The clover dressers were through here a few weeks ago doing work for Messrs. Toppings, O'Sullivan, Meagher, McCambridge and Corrigan. Each party was well rewarded for their work, clover being at a great price.

Mr. Pat. Murphy, Fort William, paid the burg a flying visit on Xmas night. He returned to Fort William on Saturday.

Miss M. D'Arcy and brother James spent New Year's with their sister, Mrs. Tim. Drumme.

Miss Nellie Hunt is the guest of her sister, Miss Carmel Hunt.

Born: At Biggar, Sask., to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meagher, on Dec. 29, 1919, a daughter, Mrs. Meagher was Miss Bessie O'Sullivan before her marriage.

WALLBRIDGE

No church or Sunday school on Sunday.

The Sidney council of last year still hold their military titles by acclamation.

The Sunday School entertainment was a decided success, the program was all that could be desired and pleased both old and young. Proceeds amounted to over forty dollars.

Mr. Irwin Snider is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hinchliffe; Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty and Mrs. P. Sine motored to Moira on Monday to attend the funeral of the latter's brother Mr. Charles Holden.

Mr. Clayton Appleby and sister Miss Blanche are visiting friends at Gunter and McCreey the latter place is near the Great Hunting Ground and Wesley-MacCoun Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Glen Ross spent the week end with their friends of Gilmour and brings out a car of stuff Monday.

Miss Martha Hayward of Trenton has returned home after visiting her sister Mrs. T. A. Hinchliffe.

Mrs. John Pound and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayward of Plainfield and Mr. Gardner the blacksmith are spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. Blake and Mr. H. Ketcheson are drawing gravel for their private use.

Well, Mr. Editor we have all survived the holiday feasting in this burg without calling on the M. D.

Mrs. John Kinnear sr., is spending the holidays in Hamilton with her daughter Mrs. Booth.

Sorry to report the death of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pizeron of the 5th Line Sidney.

The school children are on the run again these cold mornings after the annual vacation.

Miss Gladys Roblin teacher and Mr. Ray Hinchliffe from overseas have returned to business at Ottawa also his two sisters Miss Francis has taken up a position as teacher in Toronto after vacation and Miss Mabel is still busy clerking in Trenton drug store.

Mr. Charles Mills of Canifiton visited his brother Tom Mills on Monday.

SIDNEY-CROSSING

Jan. 6th, 1920.

The funeral services of the late Mr. Randal Moran were conducted at the home of his niece, Mrs. Casey Ketcheson on Friday last by Rev. Wallace, pastor of Sidney circuit. His sudden death came as a great shock to this community. Deceased had been in apparently excellent health and was at Brighton station and was in the act of paying for his ticket when he fell back dead. He had been a resident for nearly 30 years, was a good humor and was highly respected by a large circle of warm friends. Since the death of his wife some three years ago, he has been living in Frankfort, The remains were interred at Stockdale. The bearers were Messrs. Harley Hubble, Barton Hogle, Geo. Westover, H. Hinchliffe, J. McLaughlin and Frank Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Kelley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phillips, Redensville on Wednesday.

Mr. Stanley Thorpe of Trenton, spent New Year's with his cousin, Miss Phyllis Bonistell.

Mrs. S. Dnyes of Odessa is visiting her mother, Mrs. MacPherson.

RIVER VALLEY

We are glad to see such good crowds at our Sabbath School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosebush are here from the West visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Clifford Barragar spent Sunday with Ross and Ray Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Matthews spent Sunday at Robt. Bush's.

The Women's Institute met at Mrs. A. Parks on Friday of last week. A good meeting was held and well attended.

Miss J. Nicol, of Peterboro, returned home on Saturday after spending a week with friends here.

Mr. Heasman entertained company on New Year's night.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman and baby Dorothy spent Sunday at Foxboro.

Every one enjoyed themselves at the Literary meeting on Friday night.

Miss Bessie Rosebush, spent the week-end with Lena McIntosh.

The school meeting passed off very quietly.

Mr. H. Rosebush entertained company from Frankfort on Sunday night.

Miss Bessie Hallfield returned to Toronto after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Irene Barker spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Carr.

A number are sick with colds. We hope for warmer weather soon.

DURHAM BOY STEPS UP.

We are glad to see that a Durham County boy, Mr. S. H. Pearce, has been appointed editor of Owen Sound Sun-Times, one of the best semi-weekly newspapers in this province. Editor Pearce, who many years ago lived on the Bass Lake of Darlington in the vicinity of Ebersow, but is now living in Owen Sound.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Woodstock municipal elections were held yesterday.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE WORLD

Editor Ontario.— In my last letter I sought to show from the Word of God that un-

image power to speak and call down fire from Heaven and it will come and the whole world will wonder and those who refuse to worship the image will be persecuted to the death; the Jew will be the principal sufferer. It will be a time of tribulation such as never was and never will be. Wars, famines, pestilences and earthquakes, and as we approach that time the world is taking on its character. Much more might be said as to these days but I trust that what I have written may stir up some of the Lord's people to turn their eyes and hearts upward and cause them to be looking for that Blessed hope and glorious appearing of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

County and District

Operated on By N. Y. Doctor. The many friends of Mr. John Baggs, who was operated upon for anthrax on December 29th in the Kingston General Hospital, will be glad to hear of his recovery. The operation was performed by Dr. James G. Dwyer professor at Columbia University New York. Dr. Dwyer is a graduate of Queen's University and a son of Mrs. John Dwyer, Johnson street, of this city.

Student's Petition to government. The petition urging Government assistance for the returned soldier student, which has been circulating among the veterans attending Queen's University, will be presented to the Prime Minister on or about the 16th inst. At the same time similar petitions from the other Canadian universities will be submitted. The petition has been very largely signed at Queen's and it is said that names of the Premiers of two Maritime provinces are attached to the petitions from that district.

Will Leave for California. Mayor Newman toward the end of the month will leave for Riverside California, for a well earned rest. This has been a strenuous year for him and he says he is only too glad to lay down the reins of office and let his successor pick up the burden. His uncle Mr. W. Jackson is at present in Riverside with Mrs. Jackson and the mayor will remain there till they are ready to come back home the latter part of March. — Brockville Recorder & Times.

Killed by Fall of a Tree. Smith's Falls, Ont., Jan. 9.—William Weldmark, of this town was instantly killed yesterday while chopping in a bush a few miles from here by a tree falling upon him. In company with John Bissonette, he had gone to the bush to cut wood; and they had served a fair sized elm which did not fall to the ground but lodged in the branches of another tree. While endeavoring to extricate it the accident occurred. Weldmark was a retired farmer and was 46 years of age. He leaves a wife and an aged father.

Too Much Writing. Undertakers are objecting to the new death certificates furnished by the provincial health department. They contain thirty-seven spaces to be filled in by the undertaker and twenty-four by the doctor as against nineteen and twelve spaces respectively on the cards that were previously issued. The old cards will no longer be accepted.

Bread Selling at 28 Cents in Trenton. Bread took a jump in price in Trenton yesterday morning of 4 cents a large loaf. 28 cents now. Milk two weeks ago advanced 2 cents a quart locally. Two of the poor man's necessities are gradually getting beyond reach. The price of wheat was allowed a 50 cents a bushel increase last week which placed another \$2.25 on a barrel of flour. Thus the wheel of higher prices has been turned another cog the wrong way.—Advocate.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson, Frankford, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement of their daughter also for the beautiful flowers.

Municipal Elections in Other Places

Marmora and Lake Townships. Reeve. J. W. Richardson 205 E. D. O'Connor 79 Councilors. Richard Bonter 218 L. E. Neal 196 W. D. Nickle 140 John E. Moloney 134 Jesse Williams 118 First four elected: Murray Elections

The municipal election was held in Murray Township on Monday last. The council-elect are Reeve, M. E. Maybee, Deputy Reeve, G. S. Way, Councilors, J. N. Dalmas, W. Tweedle, C. Wickens. The names on the ballot and total vote for the Township was as follows: Reeve. N. Black 205 M. E. Maybee 426 Deputy Reeve. F. E. Elliott 260 G. S. Way 361 Councilors. J. N. Dalmas 344 Geo. Kilbank 241 W. Tweedle 314 C. Wickens 294

Bancroft. Reeve, A. T. Embury, Councilors, W. Dehor, D. Kavanagh, J. Kelusky and L. Reid, School Board E. George, J. D. Payne, Frank Kelusky and C. Russell.

Dungannon. Election day in Dungannon always proves interesting and the one on Monday gave a large majority in favor of John Wood as reeve, Mr. Sheppard running short by a large vote. The councilors who will assist Mr. Wood are as follows: J. McFee, F. Ruppnow, F. Kelusky and P. Kavanagh.

A Close One in Carlow. The hottest contest in the north took place in Carlow on Monday last. In the fight for the Reeveship Mr. Harvett out-rivalled, his opponent Mr. Wilson by two of a majority. Last year he was voted down when Mr. Wilson won out by one lone vote. As the vote indicates, both gentlemen are popular in the municipality and with either one in the chair, the interests of the municipality are at stake. The council is composed as follows: J. Allison, P. Caverly, J. R. Stewart, Alex Taylor.

Bangor, Wicklow, McClure. As a result of the reeve being elected by acclamation the election seemed rather quiet for the balance of the council. The 1920 council—Reeve, John Green, Councilors, P. Netterville, Chas. Burlangett, S. Cairns and Duncan Oran.

Surprise in Wollaston. Wollaston election proved quite a surprise in the selection of reeve. Comment was current that Mr. Rollins, 1919 reeve would get a run for his life, but when the ballots were counted he had an overwhelming majority over Mr. McGregor, his rival, thus being elected for the seventh term. No returns as to who was elected as councilors.

Monteagle Council. Reeve Ballard again came out victorious in the fight for the reeveship at the polls on Monday last, thus making a third term in succession. Mr. Ballard appears to be quite popular and it takes a good opposition to trim him. Two new faces will appear in the council this year. Messrs. Scott and Geo. Woodcock will have to be initiated, while William Jenkins and Frank Plumley will serve a second term.

Mayo Contest. In the contest for the reeveship in Mayo Township on Thursday, Jan. 1, Mr. Frank Whyte defeated Mr. Fred Adams by a majority of 19. This makes the ninth term for Mr. Whyte as reeve of the township. The 1920 council is composed of the following gentlemen: Simon Bronson, Ben. D. Kelly, Thomas Hostler and J. J. W. Stringer.

The Faraday Heist. After getting to the polls the electors of the township seem fit to re-elect Mr. Wiggins as reeve for a second term, by a substantial vote over his opponent, Mr. Veder. When the ballots were counted up they revealed the following gentlemen as councilors: Wm. Kelusky, L. Moore, Jas. Kelly and E. S. Hybbel.

Rawdon Township Election. The election for councilors in the township of Rawdon on Monday last resulted in the return of Messrs David Cotton, Jas Cranston and David McAdam. The vote was as follows: Cotton 331 Cranston 377 McAdam 273 McAnroy 261

There were also two bylaws voted upon. One was for the purpose of borrowing money to build bridges in the township, and the vote was—for 299, against 131. The other bylaw was to raise money for a monument of some kind in memory of those who went to the war. This was also carried the vote being 220 for, 183 against.

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In their effort to help save the contents, Messrs. David Bowerman and Capt. Nelson Palmatier had a very narrow escape from death. They were in the cellar when the roof of the house fell in, crashing through both floors and shutting them from exit. Mr. Bowerman ran through the fire to safety, but was badly burned on the face and hands. Capt. Palmatier was pulled through a cellar window with much effort, as the window was very small, and escaped with severe bruises and cuts. The loss was partly covered by insurance.—Picton Gazette.

Wedding Bells

SATTERTHWAITE—ROBLIN. A very quiet wedding was solemnized at Christ Church at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 9 between Pauline, eldest daughter of Jack Roblin and Edgar Satterthwaite, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Satterthwaite, of Willenhall, Staffordshire, England. The ceremony was performed by Rural Dean Swayne in the presence of immediate relatives. The happy couple will remain in Canada until the latter part of February, when they will leave for England where they intend making their future home.

Huntingdon Resident Dead

The death took place in Huntingdon, on Saturday last of Charles Holden, a well-known farmer living near Moira. He had been ill for some time with heart trouble, which was the cause of his death. He was about 53 years of age, and leaves a widow and seven children. Carlos, Stanley and Sylvester living in the west, John and Harry at home, and two daughters at home. The funeral took place on Monday, and was largely attended, service being held in the Methodist Church at Moira. Interment in Moira cemetery. Mr. Holden was born at Ivanhoe. He was for several years a member of the township council and was held in great respect by a wide circle of friends.

Three Arrests Follow Murder of Deseronto Man

Three men have been arrested in Winnipeg in connection with the murder on October 18th last of W. J. DeForge, a Deseronto boy. A Canadian Press despatch from Winnipeg under date of Dec. 31st, has this to say of the alleged murderers and their coming trial: "William H. Elneck, Harold Burdette and Jack Clements, charged with the murder of W. J. DeForge, on October 18, were committed for trial in the police court today by Sir Hugh John Macdonald. They may appear at a special session of the assizes starting January 20, it was said officially. "Detective Charles Melvor testified that Elneck admitted to him that he fired the shots; that Burdette and Clements had asked him to hid them in holding up DeForge. "A signed statement said to have been made by Clements also was put in as evidence. This corroborated the alleged statements of Elneck in the main details. "From another source The Post learns that the possible motive for the murder was the fact that 'Billy' DeForge was one of the principal witnesses in the proceedings against

R. B. Russell, since sentenced to penitentiary for instigating the recent labor troubles in the Manitoba capitol. Contrary to expectations, the alleged murderers are not foreigners. Clements is Ontario born. DeForge was shot with a German revolver, the type of gun common in Canada now because of so many having been brought from overseas.—Post.

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psychological test is being considered. Statistics gathered in five states show that out of 19,696 children between 14 and 16 more than one-fourth could not read or write their names. Because his wet mittens froze to the edge of an air hole in the ice of Lake Erie at Sandusky, O., a 12-year old boy who fell in kept afloat till rescued. A gas inflated rubber balloon 36 inches in diameter, sent up by a boy at Cambridge Mass., with a note attached was found 2 days later 1,000 miles away. A Savannah Ga., tailor charged \$55 for making a single pair of trousers but they were 130 inches around the waist 120 about the seat and 30 round the bottoms of the legs. Courses in marketing in the lower grades of Public schools to teach children how and what to buy for the family table are advocated by New York commissioner of public markets. A blacksmith of Rotterdam was so overcome with joy on hearing he had won \$40,000 in a lottery that in his excitement he lit his pipe with the ticket and was unable to prove his claim. A New York man received a parcel which he feared contained a bomb. Inspector Eagen of the Bureau of Combustibles opened it carefully and found a quart of real whiskey. Bounties of 2 cents each for sparrows and 10 for rats are responsible for many Bay City Mich. boys making good spending money. One boy brought in 167 sparrows and another 85 rats. A bootblack in Chicago says that millionaires rarely tip more than 10 cents. "The guy that gives you 50 cent tips" he says, "is the working man who earns \$8 to \$10 a day and is not used to having so much money."

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spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham returned on Tuesday to resume his studies at Osgoode Hall in the city of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spafford who have been spending a few days at his home in Switzerville left on Saturday for Toronto, where they will reside. Miss Marion Wilson entertained a few friends to tea on Friday afternoon. Much to the delight of the guests Mr. George White of Ottawa who possesses an excellent tenor voice, sang several numbers during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Younge entertained to dinner on Saturday evening Mrs. P. O'Neal, Newcastle, Mich. and Mrs. J. Deshaene and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gould; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Curie; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clarke and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Richmond and Baby Bruce. Miss Kathleen Daly and Miss Muriel Shannon returned this week to Toronto after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Acton, of Silver Springs Farm, Gananogue, and their two sons, Jos. A. Acton, of McGill College, Montreal, and Mr. Morrison Acton of Guelph College, returned home on Sunday after spending the New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. VanBlaricom, of Highland Park, Detroit, Mich., returned home on Saturday, after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Vine, Salem Farm, Napanee. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Chambers of Fenwick entertained a number of their friends on New Year's night. After a very enjoyable and sumptuous dinner, they left for their homes in the small hours of the morning, wishing Mr. and Mrs. J. Chambers many prosperous years. Mrs. J. Seymour Sheppard and infant son, Ray, have returned home to Montreal after spending the past two months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Solmes. Mr. Sheppard who has been spending the past two weeks with her will accompany her home. Mrs. A. F. VanSlyver and son, Bruce of Vulcan, Alta., and Mrs. Gorman Weagar and daughter Maude of Enterprise were visiting at their sister's Mrs. Johnnie Love Yarker, for a few days. Mr. John Watters and Mr. George Cooke and son Wilfred of Campbellford returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mr. Stanley Watters and other relatives around Napanee. — Napanee Beaver and Express.

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By the Canadian ports of Ad papers—W Edward Mar The brief, telegraph the addresses delivered by the New York Canadian Clubs for an adequate concept of success achieved on Parliament, M.P.P. member for Prince speaker-designate of Legislature. Copies of the great papers of New York of a letter from Sprague present a and intimate account of his reception in the city. This was Mr. Parl visit, either to New York and, naturally, his task with much many misgivings. The men who membership of the Clubs are among the foremost whether in commerce or feasions, for where C goes they have always the crowd. The Canadian Club has for its headquarters of the second floor of mont, one of the princ in the city. Every Saturday, at noon, for a period of during the colder seas custom of the Club to prominent public mat them. They also, as Mr. S in his letter, hold eve at monthly intervals w least speakers to deli Mr. Parliament spok York Club on Saturd for 50 minutes. The keenly interested in the ment that made scrap most powerful governm ever ruled Ontario. was followed with the tentation and was frequ ated with applause. there was a great dem approval. And then Mr. Parli submit to a perfect bo questions. There were prompt speeches and, the usual custom of dis directly after the deli main address, the grate audience remained un discussing the pros and Farmers' movement t them so mysterious and ful in results. Mr. Knowlson, pres New York Sun Publishi presided as chairman. guests were Prof. C. Ph.D., Henry Timmins & Co., 58 Wall stre Gould, Lt.-Col. J. A. hundreds of others of th Canadians of New York The Boston Ad The address at Bosto repetition of the success York. He spoke there ing banquet on Tues. J than 300 members we ane. Mr. Parliament was dot by Mr. Freeman I. D ident of the Boston Ca also a banker and one al magistrates of the States. Mr. Davidson Scotlan, a cousin of Sir den. He has remained land of his nativity an taken out naturalizat the U.S. Mr. Parliamen tained at Mr. Davidson's ing his stay in the M capital. Mr. H. Denton White the banquet and among ent were Mr. J. T. Rich ident of the State Gran H. Richardson of the St Agriculture. Mr. Parliament was by an invitation from future which was then ut this he was compelle The interest in Mr. address as well as th movement in Canada wa by the liberal space give of the speech in the newspapers of both New Boston. We give below a fe