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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920.

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BELLEVILLE'S EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS TO BE CONSIDERED Honorable Nelson

Public Meeting at City Hall on Friday Night to Take Up Questions of a New Collegiate and a New School Building for Coleman Ward.

tion with the Board of Education, will not be large enough for this inwill hold a public meeting at the Cicrease in the number of scholars.

Then House since 1914 and is a MethoHon. Mr. Parliament took his place, dist. will hold a public meeting at the Ci-crease in the number of scholars, the Lieutenant-Governor reappeare at 8 o'clock to discuss the two pro-accommodations at the high school dignitary: is extended to the public to attend demand. this meeting and take part in the As the Collegiate Institute could

demands of the district.

OTTAWA, March 10-By ma-

Such a city-wide interest is being the new Con usory Education manifested in the proposed new Law, the school age will be extend. was one of great importance and the Go Collegiate Institute that the Chamber of Commerce, acting in conjunc-vious that the present High School ty Hall on Friday evening, March 12, and, in fact, it is claimed that the jects mentioned. A general invitation are inadequate for even the present

tional facilities. It is felt by many the government will have somethat the present accommodations be forthcoming to aid in the conare inadequate and unsuited to the struction and maintenance of the

eaded by Hon, T. A. Crerar, for oted with the Liberal Oppo-

rity of 34 on the division in the

urs of this morning the bers of the House was 112 to 78, It was first taken on the amendment nople is attributed in peace confer- liance, in convention this morning, ent time inadvisable. of the Liberal Opposition Leader, ence circles here to France and unanimously decided that legal

tative of the agricultural parties, favor the British proposal, however. liance executive which began the sible but with due deliberation." SAVED MAN'S LIFE BY KNOCKING HIM DOWN

"Old Settler" Relates Interesting Exper-IMPORTANT PROBLEMS TAKEN UP ience of the Days of the Gold Excitement in Madoc.

ce is a token of senility but old momentary delay in Starting, and I stories are far more interesting and had just arranged the matter and if you think that they will be of insignalled my helper to start. the terest to your readers I may send wheel when I turned around and you a few anecdotes respecting mat- saw the vicar standing directly unters that transpired in the sixties der the gate, while the saw had just and seventies of the last century in started to come down. the northern part of the county of Hastings.

One morning when a neighbor It has been said that reminiscen- happened to be around, we had a who had some business at the mill

He is Now the

Mr. Nelson Parliament Was Yeste day Elected Speaker of the On-tario Legislature.

must be filled by a man who would be fair and impartial. H. H. Dewart and was thus addressed by the new

"May it please your Honor, the Legislative Assembly have elected As the Collegiate Institute could me as their Speaker, though I am not be started for another year, it is but little able to fulfil the important For the past year or more the need believed that the time is ripe to duties thus assigned to me. If, in of a new school in the Coleman ward approve of the construction of this the performance of those duties I district has been generally recog- school so that the necessary plans should at any time fall into error, I nized as one of the real needs in the can be prepared and approved. It pray that the fault may be imputed development of the city's educa- will take some months to do this as to me and not to the assembly, to me and not to the assembly, mission a will act with the great-whose a servant I am, and who of Defence will act with the great-through me, the better to enable est severity in punishing excesses. that this school should be provided thing to say in the matter by reason through me, the better to enable for immediately as it is contended of the fact that provincial aid will them to discharge their, duty to their King and country, hereby claim all their undoubted rights and technical and agricultural end of privileges, especially that they may

Howard Ferguson, for the Conserva- 43 years of age. He has been in the

Condemns Attacks on Entente Mission

OTTAWA, March 10-A caucus have freedom of speech in their de-bates and access to your person at porters has been called for ten

that a comprehensive consideration TEMPERANCE FORCES DIVIDED BECAUSE OF DOMINION ACT

Bill 26 Causes Perplexity and Difference of Opinion at Big Convention at Massey Hall-Premier Drury Promises Assistance to Make Act Effective.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana-prohibition forces. The Deminion dlan Press Ltd.) | Act, known as Bill 26, is admitted TORONTO, March 10-The On- to be so surrounded with difficultario Branch of the Dominion Al- ties as to make its use at the pres-

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, de Italy, neither of which countries it ficulties must be removed before it sincere desire to make the Onmanding a revision of the votors' is asserted have definitely answered will ask for a provincial plebiscite. tario Temperance Act effective and lists and an immediate general el- Great Britain's invitation to co-op- In this the Alliance stands at var- to enforce it in such a way that ection. After the defeat of this erate in occupying the city. Italy is fance with the Ontario Referendum there will be no reaction, for we amendment the House divided and credited with maintaining reluct- Committee which has asked for a must not jeopardize the permanent the vote was reversed on the main ance to participate in any drastic referendum. No decision has yet cause of temperance in this promotion on the address in reply to actions and to be receiving support been reached by the joint gather- vince. We are as anxious as you to the Speech from the Throne. Elev- from a section of French politicians, ing of the Dominion Alliance and make the Act effective and we will en cross benchers, largely represen- Former Premier Briand is said to Referendum Committee and the Al-move to that end as swiftly as possession yesterday. The report of the Such was the assurance given by special committee of the Ontario Premier Drury to the deputation of Branch of the Dominion Alliance some 250 delegates from the Dowas presented and passed at this minion Alliance convention, who morning's session of the conven- waited on the government today, tion. The deputation to the Govern- asking that action to remove the ment submitted that the present logal difficulties which hamper the situation in Ontario is perplexing enforcement of temperance legislalike to the government and to the tion.

BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Bay Bridge, Athletic Field, Daylight Saving, Rural Relations, Route of Provincial Highway and Other Matters to be Dealt With Soon.

To have spoken to the man would were considered at yesterday's of the Recreation Committee, re-As a sample brick I will give you a quarter of a second his skull would of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor athletic field for the coming season. As a sample brick I will give you a quarter of a second his agent one of which I was reminded by have been crushed like an eggshell. Riggs was in attendance and took He also laid before the directors a reading in a recent paper about a woman who saved a girl from being burned alive by knocking her down and extinguishing the fire in her clothes by wrapping a rug He got up and rubbing the sawdust but saved his life. He got up and rubbing the sawdust has been crushed like an eggsneil. Riggs was in attendance and took plan for organizing the various atheridge situation which followed the report of the deputation sent to into the sawdust but saved his life. He got up and rubbing the sawdust last week. Owing to the fact that will be called in the near future. out of his eyes asked me what. I there are a number of new angles. The Forum Committee reported At the time of the Eldorado meant by striking him. I pointed to the situation and that there are that a general meeting of the entire some details that still remain to be membership of the Chamber of Com-

A number of important matters; Mr. George K. Graham, Chairman



Your Presence is Requested Tomorrow at Our Official Opening Display of New

STYLESFORSPRING

Because of the pointedly different character of the 1920 Fashions this opening is a highly instructive exhibition. An entirely new influence is evident. The new ideas in Apparel, Millinery and Accessories of Dress reveal a vast difference from those of past seasons—every section of the store is ablaze with the new goods and we would welcome your presence on these opening days.

An Unprecedented Showing of Millinery



The art of Millinery is delightfully expressed in the Spring Hat Models that have emerged from our workrooms for the Opening Days-Hats that are inspired by all that is best in the lat est Parisian importations. The new Hats are gleaming—they are bright with flowers and fruits and bright surface straw or glossy Satin. There is not a popular shape or model but that is prominently conspicuous in these Spring Opening Displays. We will

New Style Features You'll See Opening Days

THE NEW DRESSES mostly all show low necks, shorter sleeves, and short skirt lengths. You'll see them displaying these and many other clever characteristics in all the accepted fabrics, priced from \$25.00 to

THE BLOUSE DEPARTMENT offers for your seeing many delightful new styles that have just come to hand in time for opening, showing sheer Silk Crepes, Georgettes, Wash Satins, Voiles, Etc., priced \$4.00 to \$20.00.

SEPARATE SKIRTS are shown in a great variety of treatment this season. Many novel effects are shown that are deof Serges, Taffetas, Fancy Tweeds and Novelty Silks in Plaids and Fancy Designs. The accordeon and box pleated styles are especially popular, priced \$7.50 to \$42.50.

Quite apart from the Suits of other seasons are the new models that are here for Opening Days. Just to see these new garments will be an education in Suit styles for Spring, and we would welcome the opportunity of showing you. Prices\$35.00 to \$100.

Don't fail to see the extensive exhibit of artistic Fur--3rd floor. niture.

A Visit to the 3rd Floor

through this Department on Opening Days is an education to home-lovers and the displays are sure to impart many artistic ideas to any one at all interested in "dressing up" the home. Several new model Window Drapes are on exhibition. Scores of new Pedestal and

Table Lamps, Metallic Table Lamps, Chesterfields, Reed Furniture and Rugs in the most wanted colorings, patterns and qualities. We would ask our guests on Opening Days not to leave the store until they have seen this most interesting display of Homefurnishings.

EDITORIAL

We were just think-ing this morning as we walked from Department to Department, how really instructive and pleasing it was to look at and feel the goods when they are fresh and new. We thought again how nice it would

be if we could have all our friends see this splendid assortment of New Spring Merchandise, for, to do so, one would never think there was any great shortage in merchandise. But the fact is obvious, goods are scarce indeed-but not at Ritchie's. In making spring selections we

have adhered strictly to those fundamental principles by which our store is so well known,— EXCLUSIVENESS, STYLE, QUAL

ITY and DEPENDABLENESS.

This applies not only to wearing apparel, but to everything that this big store sells. We would like to have you come in this week, during the opening days if possible,—but in any case come in soon and view the new goods, that are displayed for goods that are displayed your easy seeing in the various Departments.

The Ritchie Co.,

sowmill in Madoc. The boom brought lumber up to nearly a quarter of what it is now and we thought that the most primitive description. The saw was an upright one fastened in a heavy frame of oak gate, and as the saw of the most possible means of fastened in a heavy frame of oak gate, sind as the saw gate, stirrup and pliman, weighed more than a quarter of a ton with more than a quarter of a ton with force of the water added it.

An Old Settler.

To the saw and told him that I was some details that still remain to be run down, it was decided to collect and the information possible as a result of the new turn of affairs, so that when a public meeting is called to discuss the subject the matter saving, the establishment of rural reasons also to get the opinions of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday evening, March 13th, to be preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Quinte, for the purpose of discussing daylight saving, the establishment of rural reasons also to get the opinions of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday evening, March 13th, to be preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Quinte, for the purpose of discussing daylight saving, the establishment of rural reasons also to get the opinions of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday evening, March 13th, to be preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Quinte, for the purpose of discussing daylight saving, the establishment of rural reasons also to get the opinions of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday evening, March 13th, to be preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Quinte, for the purpose of discussing daylight saving, the establishment of rural reasons as the subject to the chamber and a reply will be ages, was considered at some length and a reply will be sent to the hotel men, weight that it is believed, will be sent to the hotel men, assistance or the purpose of discussing daylight saving, the establishment of rural reasons as the subject to the saving daylight the question definitely within a very Street route, there is some mention relative to the general and unreshort time.

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President Bone went into the measure that will work out more matter of the Business Profit Tax equitably.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920.

DAYLIGHT SAVING DOESN'T SAVE TIME.

Commerce will not be led into the folly of re- The services rendered to the community by as to their bodies, adding the moral the midst of time, is the same spirit commending the enactment of Daylight Saving such enthusiastic journalist promoters as Mr. touch of Ged to his that indwells and animates good by the City Council the coming spring.

to be discussed at an early meeting. We trust repaid. the members will give it short shift.

D. S. last year because the railways were run on that time schedule. As one-quarter of our population is concerned with the operation of come-back will send them forward. the railways it would have occasioned great confusion to have a double time standard. For instance, the men working in railway shops a new government. And now will it please get elevation of the mind and life. For his memory blessed. and going home at eleven o'clock for dinner, a new name? while their children from school could not be released until an hour later-such a continand unnecessary additional work in many An amazing combination! hundreds of households in the city.

But this coming season the railways will

Many of those who advocate D. S. are believe him. conscientious enough but they do not look at the subject in a broad or national way. The

Mechanics and laborers are generally op- gime? posed and the most important of all producers, the farmers, are a unit in uncompromising

hostility.

To the farming community, Daylight Savif I can; patronage to Madoc and elsewhere because the We feel better when we listen to his footsteps up in that single phrase, "The be- and skilled advice, not to speak of seemed against the W.C.A. proposal

A writer, in the last issue of The Picton Times, tells how much in earnest the farmers around Picton became over D. S. in Prince Edward's county town. The writer says,-

Now, in regard to the farmers patronizing the mail order business. To anyone livsay that the Daylight Saving Bill is to blame and elsewhere. Living in the country, as I ers threatened to send away for their goods ing the fast time in 1919, and they have fulfilled their threat. They sent a few orders, were satisfied with results and found they could save money, and so have formed a In the fight with dragons from the dark be-day, in the fullest sense of the word, less, forlorn and needy. habit that it will be hard to cure them of.

People living in towns and cities fail to From the baby that he brings us to the medisaid, in a physician today one who is as the sufficient and only rule of debt upon it. He thought a social realise the deep-rooted antagonism of the farming interests to the D. S. innovation.

Just now, when the Chamber of Commerce is about to enter upon a campaign to As each dread crisis passes and more the country, we can scarcely conceive of a meter their fruits ye shall know them."

We draw breath

harmoniously or discordantly, detail great saying of the Lord's, "by decision was almost unanimous on look-their fruits ye shall know them."

Thursday night in the committee of conceive of conce promote better relations between the city and thod more certain to wreck harmony than the adoption of D. S. without the excellent excuse we had last year.

Belleville merchants should oppose any Is the cherub that he brought us from the sky. change in the time because it will inevitably mean to them loss of patronage without any For his sympathy and kindness, for his skill corresponding gain.

necessities around a farm in the producing season, knows full well that the farmer's aver. For a "Thank you" sounds so empty, though Canadian medical seer also said that "Dan" Faulkner lives in God. The sion to Daylight Saving is not dictated by mere tinuous source of annoyance and interferes in a very real manner with production.

City dwellers are inveterate kickers against the high prices for farm products. But yet But growing strong in spite of all our fears. many of them want to do the very thing that costs by this short-sighted policy of Daylight Saving.

Daylight Saving doesn't save any time for anybody.

A LOSS TO TWEED

It is with very great regret that we have learned of the death of Mr. Zed. Lafountain. editor and publisher of The Tweed Advocate. And the happiest of many happy years! Mr. Lafountain passed away after a brief ill-

ness from the prevailing epidemic of infinenza He was the founder of The Advocate and made of it one of the brightest and newsiest of our Ontario country exchanges. He had the natural instinct of the collector of news and had the gift of clear and forcible expression as he was a man of strong convictions and intense ear-3.00 nestness his editorial opinions were advanced \$4.00 with courage and aggressiveness. But he was

business men and build up the home town.

This man who is known as Saint forth to minister still to the heirs of saint forms of clean, manly sport he entertained an ardent enthusiasm and gave them Paul's travelling companion in his I am sure that everyone here to his full support and co-operation.

As a bractical printer he was skilled heyond most and an exceedingly hard worker in and for all the ages, in fact, he bethe performance of his various duties.

It is to be hoped that the Chamber of citizen who was deeply zealous for its welfare. That is to say he became a physician professions change but not men. And the spirit of the eternal life, in he City Council the coming spring.

Lafountain are never fully realised. Much less blessed and healing ministry. He men in every age and in all lands.

We note that D. S. is among the subjects are such services adequately acknowledged or printing life and animates good men in every age and in all lands.

Our thoughts linger lovingly to-

To the sadly bereaved family The On-Belleville was practically forced to adopt tario tenders its deepest sympathy.

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The Russian city of Mezyryczkorechki has the redemption of the body and the would rise up in his honor and call premises the council decided that 0 0 0 0

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0 0 0 0 "Bob" Rogers says he will tell the inside the doctor, salutes yout" So that in past decade to know Dr. "Dan" well majority of them are non-producers or mere story of the Union regime. Would be mind addition to being a skilled physician and truly and I bear testimony today all other ladies formed a deputation telling us the inside story of the Rogers re- and a Christian gentleman, Luke in this presence and beneath the

TO THE DOCTOR

I should like to sing the praises of the doctor ng has come to be like a red rag. Many farm- In our frequent times of sickness he is just the women." "The beloved physician!" this gracious and godly man for

And before he leaves the house our minds are a man of noble bearing, fine spirit, ditions of his fellowmen. He was our Miss Mary Yeomans, thought the Here's to Doc!

He's a rock;

When we're slipping in the Slough of Black We behold a man of strong mind, tion as gracefully and sincerely as unite all our work. There is overing in Picton it may sound ridiculous when I To our agitated comments he returns a silent

nod. for a lot of farmers' money going to Toronto As he feels the pulse or scans the rash, or gives a gentle prod;

do, I know for a fact that a number of farm. And he skilfully detects the cause and then appoints the cure

if the merchants of Picton persisted in adopt- For whichever of life's maladies we're called on to endure.

> By his skill, Victory still,

There is not a doubt about it scarce an error

While sweet and fair

and tender care,

Anyone at all familiar with conditions and No coin can e'er repay him and to thank we scarcely dare.

the heart may overflow caprice or bull-headedness. It is to him a con- With that gratitude for danger past that only mothers know,

Here's the lad. Nor sick, nor sad.

will intensify the problem of enhanced living So we sing "Long Live the Doctor," may his shadow ne'er grow less! May each New Year bring him health

wealth and lots of happiness. May the reflex of the good he does do with him on his way.

Turning thorns of life in flowers and December into May. Here's to him.

Memorial Sermon of Dr. "Dan" Faulkner, Preached in Foxboro Methodist Church, Monday, March, 8th, by Rev. Chas. George Smith, B.D., Montreal.

In the epistle to the Colossians from kinship with all who follow i kind at heart, true to his friends and charitable (4:14) there occurred this beauti- his train. Heaven is no distant land. ful verse, "Luke; the Beloved It lies close about the Lord's faith-To the community he was devotedly loyal, Physician," and it is one of the ful ones, and who shall say but St. JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department is speciall well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com-

great and ardnous missionary day will agree with me that it is not journeys, was a physician. For a far cry, nor a difficult transition tunately for St. Paul, for missions from Colone to Canada, from ancient came a follower of Jesus Christ, or to Dr. Daniel Wilkinson Faulkner. By his premature demise, Tweed has lost a as we would say, a Christian doctor. For manner and methods of life and vide for the services of a social home if renovated. unique life and service as the com- day around the long life and useful panion of St. Paul and labored with service in this community of he him for twenty years propagating whom we love to call Dr. "Dan" the new Christian faith along the Faulkner and we deliberately speak popular shores of the Mediterranean of him, as St. Paul did of St. Luke, British Liberals are hopeful that Asquith's Sea, even to the gates of imperial as "the beloved physician." For inness was as a medical missionary, generations of inhabitants in this

Godliness is profitable for all things. Our presence here today as friends, having promise of the life that now intimates, members of churches and 1920 on the same ratio to the actual is as well as of that which is to fraternities, mourners all, is a mute Sir Gilbert Parker has purchased John come. We know that St. Paul was a testimony to our respect and love for in force. gency would have created intolerable confusion Bull but retains Horatio Bottomley as editor. man of great bodily infirmity and it a true Christian doctor, who lived is not difficult for us to imagine the among us for nearly three-score ency for advertising and industrial inestimable comfort he felt and en- and ten years. Our brother was campaign at \$250 per annum was re joyed, not to speak of lengthened suddenly "wrapt from the fickle and newed for another year, to Apdil 11, Caillaux says it was his impudence that days and increased vigor, in the the frail" in the midst of his noble 1921. operate on old or standard time so the argu- got him in trouble with the French Govern- ministrations of this Christian Doc- duties of alleviating suffering and ment for D. S. will be the other way around. ment After that confession we are inclined to tor, Luke. He speaks of him to the sickness, and his loss is a well night church in Collosse/ as "the beloved irreparable one for this whole com-

physician," or, as Dr. Moffatt trans- munity. lates the phrase, "our beloved Luke, It was my privilege during the was a true brother and a devoted wings of the angel of death, to his was a true brother and a devoted wings of the angel of death, and companionable friend. Paul and sterling Christian character, his sunter of the grant towards a social Luke are linked together in our my spirit and his devotion to the worker be referred to the committee minds with David and Jonathan and public weal. There have been many Paul could say of Luke, as David ministers during the past 42 years said, of Jonathan. Thy love to me of Dr. Faulkuer's professional life. has wonderful passing the love of who like St. Paul, are indebted to

What a sweet fate to be so known in lengthened days, strengthened loved physician!" We see, in vision, thousands of all sorts and con- of a social worker. lofty mind and tender soul. We see "beloved physician" in the fullest Salvation Army could not do this the portrait of a tall man, sun-sense of that beautiful scriptural work. What is wanted is not a would be better for the Board of crowned, who lives above the fog in idiom and we glorify God in him to-slum worker altogether. We want public duty and in private thinking. day. He presided at a church func- a woman trained in organization, to

And when you have that combination in a physician, (and, thank God ly as upon medical themes, and he that a social worker might help in He's like a plague of rats. The it is not rare) of brains and soul, was as ankious to help the cure of this. Without assistance, there was Chamber of Commerce was anxious skill and altruism, profession and souls as the healing of bodies. He a tendency towards pauperizing the to work in with the city council. philanthropy you have, under God, also, like St. Luke, had a hobby, for poor. The Salvation Army might be one of the mightiest agencies in any his specialty seemed to be friend- well given a grant for their rescue community for the building up of ship. Nothing so became him as work. The indigent committee had Ald. Bone in closing. the true kingdom of God among mingling among his fellowmen, in saved the city about \$1,400 per year. Ald. Bone in closing. a body of young medical graduates ful fancies and rejeicing with those from five different sources in Tothat no man, however finely trained who do rejoice. He was a friendly and skilled, could be a physician to- man indeed, especially to the friend-

and be an unbeliever or a mercenary His path in Christ was clear and that Belleville Hospital, the greatest the council. mechanism of our bodies and also yet kindly, strong, yet winsome and who is able to play upon the inwho is able to play upon the inbelpful. "Faith without works is courage is street corner meetings all
visible, but real, chords of the mind dead," was one of his oft quoted
up and down the street." There was freely and heart, which, as they vibrate texts and he abundantly exemplified an alderman doing this work. The pleased that Ald. Ostrim was lookshall prevail in the whole realm of And I love to think today that

our being. We require, said Sir Wm., Dr. "Dan" Faulkner lives in the Osler, indeed that our modern great world of spirits. I cannot besympathetic, honest, moral, Chris-extinguished by the hand of death.

ian men. And these words of the great in sacrificing corporiety has suffered Canadian medical seer are the words annihilation after it has paid a of sober truth and they find an echo- brief visit, brief as measured by ing response in all our hearts. And eternity, like a royal guest to this every true doctor, whe would have mortal has put on immortality and could be achieved by other meth- problems facing Belleville. Unfortuhis life symmetrical and full-orbed, God has gathered to Himself the should have a hobby, to occupy his generous spirit of our beloved the work, but the W.C.A. wants an money is to be spent. Ald. Ponton leisure and give surcease on occasion physician. to his jaded nerves and tired body. St. Luke had a hobby and it was these words of radiant hope: literature, for we have a gospel and

a church history (the acts of the apostles) from his gifted medicated pen. The three original gospel hymns which the church possesse are those Luke preserved for us, and He alone. The hymn of the Baptist's father, the Magnificat of Mary and the Nunc Dimittis of Simeon. This PERE MARQUETTE FERRY WAS priceless trinity of treasures have en given to us by the first Chris-

tian doctor, St. Luke. And I love to think that, though The Pere Marquette Ferry was many centuries have rolled away crushed in the ice last night. The since "the beloved physician" was passengers escaped by erawling over here among men, yet this is his title the ice to the shore in a terrific bliz--Mary Maybon still, and that he is not severed zard.

of those ministering spirits sent

times to modern, nor from St. Luke

ness was as a medical missionary, generations of finite salvation of the soul includes great Ontario county, and many Shoe Co. outgrowing their present

great heart, true faith and ready he watched by the bedside of a lapping. There is no sort of empatient. He conversed upon king-ployment bureau, where people out man. As soon as he gives me rope And when you have that combinadom matters as freely and beautifulof work could register. It was hoped enough I'll do my best to hang him.

able to deal both with the outward- life and conduct was pronounced, worker necessary. mechanism of our bodies and also yet kindly, strong, yet winsome and

physicians shall be large-hearted, lieve that his light of life has been work. A social worker would easily I cannot believe that this royal soul

> And so we address him today in "Thy day has come, not gone; Thy sun has risen, not set; Thy life is now beyond The reach of death or change,

Not ended-but begun.

Hail and farewell!"

CRUSHED IN THE ICE

LUDINGTON, Mich., March 9 -

"Luke, the Beloved Physician" | GRANT TOW, C.A. FOR A SOCIAL WORKER

Half Million Dollar Industry May be Landed For Belleville Through Heaton's Agency-Flood Prevention Discussed-City Wants Parcel of Land From the W.C.A.

executive granting the Indigent mittee view the premises. Committee of the Women's Christian Ald. Doyle thought the old Child-Association \$1,200 per year to pro- ren's Shelter would be a suitable worker. Petitions favoring Dundas street as the route of the Provincial of Mr. Thos. Sullivan, Ald. Hanna Highway through Belleville were removed that Mr. E. Guss Porter, M. ceived and referred. Some of the al- P. be requested to urge the Dodermen pointed out that there seem- minion Government to adopt the ed a deliberate organized effort to Old Age Pension scheme. representing that that body would ported on the interview on the bay expend \$1,300,000 this year. The bridge question with the Hon. F. C grant to the Belleville General Hos- Biggs. Report filed. pital through the W.C.A. was in-

In the event of the Natural Tread with the highway outside of Belletheir assessment be continuel for a vincial highway outside of Belleville period of ten years commencing value of the premises as at present

Ald. Ponton said Belleville was likely to get a \$500,000 industry and that directly through Heaton's

from the W.C.A. as to grants.

for further consideration. Mrs. Mikel explained the W. C.

Thursday night in the committee. It is the council's business to look after the indigent or leave it to the cal charities.

pointment of a social worker. office or employment bureau.

Mayor Riggs thought the sole ob- rumors I simply laugh at them. Oh, noble soul! Oh gentle heart! ed.

> sumbent upon the city to support rears.—Carried. the indigent committee. The amendment lost and the original recommendation carried, all shows brought to Believille for the voting for it, even the mover.

Home for the Friendless

The city council last evening Home for the Friendless be deferred adopted a recommendation of the until all the members of the com-

Mayor Riggs and Ald. Hanna re-

creased to \$2,500 per annum, and stating that the provincial highway that the the Indigent Committee to could take any course through Belleville as long as it linked up ville. The minister said the city did not have to bear any cost of the profor a distance of three miles.

Ald. Ostrom declared Dundas St. crossed the river in the old days. The day was not far distant when if Belleville grew, a bridge would be necessary over the Moira River.

Ald. Ponton asked if the curb was to be completed on Hillcrest Ave. Last year said Ald. Hanna the people thought the expense too high. Next committee night he would bring in a report of the probable work of the public works committee

Time to Get Down to Busines

Ald. Ostrom thought it time the council should get down to work for the year. The Chamber of Commerce and council should co-operate.

The Mayor - Secretary Freder icks of the Chamber of Commerce is working hard on the bay bridge problem. A public meeting of citizens is not far distant.

Unknown Alderman to be Hung

Ald. Bone viewed with alarm the words of a city alderman that he did

"This same alderman has never

One lady had been recommended come for the council to get down to ronto. There was no local girl there should be co-operation be-Ald. Ponton thought it a disgrace The legislation must come through

Ald. Hanna asked Ald. Bone if he referred to him. The latter said he did not refer to Ald. Hanna as the man running up and down the

board. Ald. Ostrom was not the disturbing alderman.

Ald. Ponton declared that there save her salary by co-ordinating lo-seemed an attempt to make the public believe the city council had Ald. DeMarsh favored the ap-adopted a \$1,300,000 program of expenditure in the year 1920. These Ald. Adams said he objected to figures were not preliminary estiprocuring an outside social worker mates but a warning issued by Ald. when he believed the same results Bone about the serious financial ods. The Salvation Army could do nately the people believe that this stated for instance that he was not Ald. Ostrom said he favored Ald. in favor of many items in the total. Hanna's motion because it was felt referring to the high school and the that there might be some arrange- figure of \$50,000 for the bay bridge Mayor Riggs-When I hear these

fection was the heavy taxation and Ald. Ponton, moved, seconded by high cost of living. Mayor Riggs Ald. Bone that the tax collector inthought the social worker was need- struct the solicitor to proceed at once with the collection of 1919 Ald. Wensley thought the duty in- poll and income taxes still in ar-

> Ald, Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Bone that the license on all Old Boys Reunion week by the committee be remitted .- Carried.

An Ulster man began a speech by Ald. Woodley asked that the re- saying that he couldn't keep silent port of the committee to inspect the without saying a few words.

It is a great treat gularly by mail paper and it keeps with our "Home brings to mind my send you some of received during my

When I read your torials and the many criptions of Californi your correspondent write feeling it is wit me to add anything o yet having promised do my best to fulfill

This is the first of will endeavour to idea of some of the

In the shade of the cient trees To lie by a stream t along

Since the world began right and wrong. And spend some time stant things. That have outlived Crowns and Kings.

"It is good for a spring comes back To get away from the To quit the hurry and grind

Of the daily tasks, and In the fields and woo air is clean And ponder a while on

expressed by Edgar A lines I have quoted t to leave our beautiful Bay" and seek the la al spring and flowers of the Pacific ocean, i California, and escape our Canadian winter enjoyed for more

When we arrived at long journey across a hearts were greatly w number of business found time even fort. The good splendid service coupl pleasant fellow travelle placed us in a position advantage the differ interest. While we i through our own spler of Ontario and through States of the Union their thousands of Fai lages Towns and Ci pied by millions of t on race it was like a

ture presenting to us ing things. We were reminded of bygone years when covered in California so many persons journey across the Mountains and Plains horses emigrant

We thought of the the method of travel endured and the time make the journey then It gave us some idea western world has mad seventy years. Then it took many sometimes more th make the journey, nov

made in four days. The ler had to undergo th hardships, now one co journey surrounded b ury and comfort, then ber failed to reach their and died on the way, no veller was carried for end of the journey in sa While we were cross deserts, vast uplands wastes it was easier to why so many in those died during the journe a great tribute to the

activity of the Anglo-S many reached their gos The many stories and read of the great flood, fire, lack of wa ease these early pic through not only but also probable

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a speech by t keep silent

MR. F. E. O'FLYNN GIVES HS MPRESSIONS

brings to mind my promise to trip. send you some of my impressions

am privileged to enjoy:

"It is good for a man to take his ers. In the shade of the wise and

cient trees along Since the world began with

right and wrong. And spend some time with the constant things.

"It is good for a man when the spring comes back To get away from the beaten track

To quit the hurry and fret and Of the daily tasks, and rest his mind air is clean

And ponder a while on what has

Railway Station to commence our ly benefited by prohibition.

pleasant fellow travellers in our car placed us in a position to see with to admire here there are many rea-advantage the different points of sons why I would prefer the Prothrough our own splendid Province ifornia as a home. of Ontario and through ten of the States of the Union dotted with their thousands of Farmlets, -Villages Towns and Cities and occu- Drunk Was Helpless, pied by millions of the Anglo-Saxon race it was like a moving pic-

ture presenting to us many interest ing things.

carts. western world has made progress in seventy years.

ler had to undergo the greatest of hardships, now one could take the two years. journey surrounded by every luxury and comfort, then a large num-

end of the journey in safety. While we were crossing the great deserts, vast uplands and arid Train Graduales wastes it was easier to understand wastes it was easier to understand why so many in those early years died during the journey and it is a great tribute to the energy and activity of the Anglo-Saxon that so HON, MR. GRANT MAKES NEW many reached their goal.

The many stories I have heard and read of the great perils from ease these early pioneers passed through not only became possible

but also probable It is not surprising that Californ-

with our "Home Town." It also ed to give us pleasure through our ness in the schools.

ted and from Chicago on the Southsent.

When I read your splendid Ediwas one of great pleasure and comtake the courses leading to certifiSo soon as the handcuffs were When I read your splendid Edition and the many graphic destroits and the many graphic descriptions of California sent you by it is now one of the wonderful lands of the earth. The forests have been your correspondent — I hesitate to of the earth. The forests have been is also made whereby graduates of softly purred as though telling has do my best to fulfill the promise. arid plains have been brought under Faculties of Education. This is the first of a series and cultivation by irrigation and are Perhaps the most striking feature This is the first of a series and converged with orchards of orang- of the arrangement is the substituidea of some of the many things I es, lemons and other citrus fruits, gardens of vegetables and flow- degree in Arts with a standard of

We had a splendid opportunity graduation. To lie by a stream that has danced al condition of the different States which we passed.

try and value their liberties and summer sessions. when they arrive at the conclusion that any thing stands in the way of Of the daily tasks, and rest his mind its progress they at once proceed to A FATTIFUL get rid of it.

One of the best illustrations of this is their method of dealing with

vast majority of the people that the nature of a cat. When we arrived at the Belleville country and people have been great-

F. E. O'FLNN.

Carried to Cell

of bygone years when gold was dis- to old time conditions when men olution. covered in California in 1849 and reeled and staggered on our streets This ancient dame, still known as so many persons made the same intoxicated, to see two men barely the "Countess," lived alone in a journey across the great Rions able to keep their balance stagger small cottage, her only companion Mountains and Plains with saddle out of a hotel yard supporting a being a large white Angora cat.

istrate, the man denied any know- couple of centuries. made in four days. Then the travel. the flu, but his claim was quashed ing the entire day. by the doctor's testimony that he

the man's wife and children.

for Teaching

ARRANGEMENTS WITH UNI-VERSITIES

Take Course

Toronto, Mar. 8.—Arrangements

certificates to those who had completed certain specified, approved courses at a University. This restriction, together with the inability of students, both at the commencement of their University work and during their undergraduate years to

during their undergraduate years, to il away."

to give us a "merry decide finally upon the choice of a Tabby had to be fairly forced to It is a great treat to receive resend off" with many good wishes profession, resulted in the loss to the abandon her attack, and continued gularly by mail your interesting which not only created a "warm Province of many whose academic her strange actions so long as the paper and it keeps us in close touch glow" in our hearts but has continu- fitness gave promise of much useful- man remained in the room.

interspersed with alfalfa fields and Specialists' certificates of an Honor Natives of Java Erect Unique Strucsecond class honors, 66 per cent. at

to compare the great cities through In making these arrangements, building technique which utilizes to the unexpected inquiry, "The Gener-plant perceives the light, though it, we passed — the agricultur. Hon. Mr. Grant recognized certain the limit their slight resources for and the varied personalities of the Universities, such as that terials they are acquainted with but will go abroad." A non-committal reresidents of the districts through the Universities from the secondary product of their own ingenuity. and pray about that." Then she of sight; they have no localized vis-Every where there was evidence schools with honor matriculation or They have no nails, no iron, no true told the General she was "ready to ual organ, but they perceive the dif-Every where there was evidence equivalent standing, and of requirements of great energy and activity and ing them to devote four years to the ly upon bamboo for the structural That have outlived Empires and these coupled with the great nature honor work. All are required to at- parts, and upon a rope of their own al resources of the country explains tend University for at least two full manufacture to effect the junctures. South Africa was Brigadier Mcthe wonderful growth of this great academic years, but, for one of The span is almost 150 feet, and Ewan's first overseas destination, these they may, under the direction the width of the roadway some four where she was engaged in training where there is only one window; the The people believe in their counof the University, substitute two feet. The bamboo columns at either Dutch women-cadets. Later she was

long journey across a continent, our I have found a kindly people expatience and real, genuine affection number of business friends who and displaying a courtesy that I feline instinct is developed to a ent structure for which it would be genuine education. Her familiarity the light is strong. fort. The good reservations and different countries I have already and numerous are the stories the cheapness and durability. Perhaps and her knowledge of human nature in plants is that of touch. The senages have produced, since Bast of Although there are many things Egypt controlled a dynasty thirty whole thing is the degree to which from the standpoint of one whose the lightest touch causes it to furl

interest. While we passed rapidly vince of Ontario to the State of Cal- of Tabby's intelligence has been of France, which relate to the sensational identification of a murderer Death Leap to

In the early half of the last century there dwelt in one of the suburbs of the city of Lyons an old maiden lady, relic of the "ancient Lindsay, Mar. 8 .- It was like his- regime," which had been supplanted We were reminded occasionally tory repeating itself and a reversion by the followers of the French Rev-

horses emigrant waggons and ox comrade in distress. The merry trio It was known, however, that as had not proceeded very far when a last relic of her former grandeur a large number of pedestrians cross- Western Ontario is pretty well or the objects they can assimilate; and We thought of the differences in Constable Conquergood and Consta- she possessed a handsome necklace ing Chaudiere Bridge an unknown ganized already. On Friday morning if they are capable of perceiving the the method of travel the privations ble Parkes hove in sight and took composed of diamonds and emeralds, man committed suicide by jumping a class was opened in Kingston by savor of their ailments and of choosendured and the time necessary to the paralyzed one in charge, literal- which she had managed to save from into the ley waters of the Ottawa D. G. Noble, of the vice-president's ing certain kinds out of a mass of make the journey then and now, and it gave us some idea how far this riday morning, before the Mag-

ledge of the affair, or any possession. One morning, however, the pair one was near enough at the time to only employees are required to of taste is less common and less Then it took many months and of liquor. He claimed that the little failed to take their daily stroll to grab him. sometimes more than a year to bit of liquor he had at home had the butcher's and the baker's, nor His body immediately disappear are able to take advantage of the cases it is undeniably present. make the fourney, now it could be been given him by a local doctor for did they make their appearance dur- ed in the rushing water and has not classes. The classes will be conduct-

hadn't attended the man in the last Countess was ill, a kindly disposed ed into the water.

two years.

from 10.30 to 11.30 in order that once. Is a non-nutritive substance is neighbor called at her home. Re- Mr. Louis Perrier, watchman at employees of the different branches set on the same place, the plant The court, decidedly unimpressed ceiving no response to his knock, the Hull yards of J. R. Booth Co., can attend. At the end of nine weeks gives no sign of recognition. The mi-

to ear.

ining the body of her mistress. Every effort to induce Tabby to He yelled to "Billy" Swanson, an leave her place was unavailing. She employee of Dominion Bridge Co., to FOUND UNCONSCIOUS flood, fire, lack of water and dis- All Graduates in Arts Entitled to refused all food and consolation, notify the police, and in a short time

her murdered mistress. Then the great French detective his head and was found by the pohave been completed by Hon. R. H. landed in his dragnet a couple of lice on the ice below. It had no ia is so great a State that one re- Grant, Minister of Education, with villains who were missing from Par- marks about it that would help to members that it was founded by the authorities of the University of is at the time of the murder, and in identify the owner. The cap is a such a sturdy race and brains, Toronto, Queen's University, Mc accordance with police methods of blue one with fur ear laps.

As they were forced into the room large family. He refused to give who were working there. Corbett's IN HIS MAJESTY'S SURROGATE one of the prisoners loudly and pro- his own name or any additional inthe victim to be

sion. Under the former fanely vociferated his objections. provisions, the Department restricted the admission to the professional with bristling fur and wildly wavcourses for High School teachers' ing tall, uttered a shrill growl and,

The wild looks, the nervous de- of Scotia's distinguished sons. Re-The new arrangement, announced meanor of the prisoner, convinced ligion and remance have been wonour journey from Belleville to by the Minister recently, is the resend you some of my improsed in the interesting received during my journey while Chicago on the International Limisult of a number of conferences. All when he accused him of the crime career of Brigadier Jessie McEwan, ted and from Chicago on the South- graduates of Arts in the four Uni- the villain broke down and, cursing Women's Side Officer, of the Sal-

tures

a double length of from fifty to six- and corps at Johannesburg. On the leaves broadside to the window. ty bamboos, tied up with rope and outbreak of the Boer War, President This action has led students of the firmly pressed together by forcing a Kruger ordered her out of the coun-plants to say that plants are "helquantity of wedges between rope try. After being conveyed to the totropic." Physiologists say that the and bamboos. Such columns are border she had to leave the train plant bends toward the light because found to be of remarkable strength and tramp for miles, carrying her the side in darkness grows faster

this rope and the bamboo the natives many penal institutions. vouched for by the criminal records ought not to be built perfectly flat? instructive to a rare degree.

lcy Ottawa in View of Crowd

Unknown Disappears in Swirling Waters Leaving Blue Cap as Only Clue

Thinking perhaps the little old ky banks of the river and then roll 8.30 to 9.30 and 9.30 to 10.30 and the plant fall upon the morsel at

by the man's attitude, imposed a fine and finding the door locked, he se- was the nearest onlooker. He no- an examination will be held and a croscope shows that the tentacles ber failed to reach their destination of \$16.70, the leniency, the Magisand died on the way, now, every tra- of \$16.70, the leniency, the Magis- cured the aid of a neighbor and en- ticed a well-dressed man, of about certificate a well-dressed man, of a well-dressed man, Then to the horror of the investi- rail along the sidewalk at the north will be held in the freight office. that the plant secretes a special sap gators they found the body of the end of the bridge. The man seemed Similar classes are being held at at the moment which it does not secountess stretched full length on the to pull his body over the rail with all terminal points, and in Eastern crete at any other time. At such floor, with her throat cut from ear his hands. Tumbling over, he hit Ontario they will be conducted at times the plant is comparable to the On the top of a near-by dresser rolled into the water. The rushing day; Trenton, Wednesday; and ers." On the top of a near-by dresser rolled into the water. The rushing day; Trenton, Wednesday; and ers."

Was the white Angora, her fur bristream immediately carried him out Kingston, Thursday. Afterwards Mr.

Plants possess, then, the senses of the sight, touch and taste They have the sight to suit borrowers.

The rushing day; Trenton, Wednesday; and ers."

The rushing day; Trent as she viewed the neighbors exam- victim did not appear to be intox- perior division.

ictated. but grimly sat the death watch over several constables were on the scene

The man's cap had fallen from

to be Missionary

Sent Brigadier McEwan to Africa.

land," said Principal Fairbairn, one

to smile on the Sabbath. After en- are far from being inert. A very BRIDGES OF RAMBOO was for nine years a Field Officer in shows that they possess a sentient of the larger corps and supervising than that of the higher animals, in thering in Bolton, conducted by the life of the polyps and sponges. The natives of Java have a bridge- late General Booth, she was called In making these arrangements, building technique which utilizes to upon to pray. Almost at once came features of the present honor cours- work of this character. Of raw ma- al would like to know whether you does not distinguish objects. The

Trained Dutch Women.

side of the stream are built up of in charge of the training garrison it crosses its stems and turns its

California, and escape the rigors of have we seen one under the influ-our Canadian winter which I have enjoyed for more than sixty years.

McEwan's next field. Six years at the root shows its perception in a the Chicago Training Garrison was different way. If the stem is helio-tropic that resists effec-sance to the heighborhood. Such people have never learned the real vast majority of the people that the

the most surprising feature of the in its darkest phases, all regarded sitive plant is the exemplary

First Aid Classes for C. P. R. Employees

Are to Be Held Every Thursday Morning at the Local Station.

Kingston, March, 9. - The Canadian Pacific Railway is conducting algae among others. When particles of the employees, the public and to water among the algae, the plants Ottawa, Mar. 8.—In plain view of promote efficiency in its service. make a choice at once and cling to done to prevent his rash act as no given in a first class coach, and while Among the higher plants the sense attend, members of their families easily distinguished, but in many

ON SWIFT'S DOCK

gel, News Agent.

where once it was a land of forest, Master University, and the University, and the University of London, which, it is hoped, to view the remains of the victim.

One onlooker said that he believed the man lived in Hull, and had a ling at Swift's wharf by some men ward the centre of the earth.

his own name or any additional in-formation regarding who he thought conscious lad was removed to the Hotel Dieu, where the doctors stat-

> is expected that the boy will regain consciousness before long and ex-

Plants Can See, **Touch and Taste**

Plants possess at least three write feeling it is with difficulty for me to add anything of interest and yet having promised I feel I should listing in the Salvation Army she brief microscopic study of their life the old/country, commanding some existence which, though less perfect cadet garrisons. Then at a large ga- some cases is equal to the sentient

Sight is the best developed of the vegetable senses. By this sense the ference between light and darkness. When a ray of light reaches them they contract under the stimul-

The influence of light is clearly plant is eager to get the light that this is their method of dealing with the great question of intemperance and the zeal and thoroughness with expressed by Edgar A. Guest in the expressed by Edgar A. Guest in the lines I have quoted that induced me leave our beautiful "City of the Bay" and seek the land of continual spring and flowers on the shores also marked, is the rope. This is made of a fibre taken from the native aren-palm, which grows all over the contraction of these bridges, as removed to the shores of the State of drunken man during that time nor the state of the British the state of the side in darkness grows faster that the side in darkness grows faster that the side in darkness grows faster that the side in darkness grows faster than the other side. The simplest expressed by the British the time and tramp for miles, carrying her than the other side. The side in darkness grows faster than the other side. The side in darkness grows faster than the other side. The side in darkness grows faster than the other side. The side in darkness grows faster than the other side. The side in darkness grows faster than the other side in darkness g

with its legions of fungi; in fact, it cupied in work among women pris- ceives the light by turning toward As a matter of fact, "Tommy" or lasts for many years without any in- oners in American goals; travelling it, the root shows that it perceives "Tabby" has character, intelligence, dications of rotting. So between over a vast territory to visit the the light by turning from it, just as persons with weak eyes turn from hearts were greatly warmed by the tending a welcome to the Canadian equal to that of Carlo or Teddy. The are able to achieve a semi-permanfound time even on a Belleville have not found surpassed in the high degree, sometimes uncanny, hard to find a peer on the ground of with life in widely-different climes. A sense equally well developed

has been approximated the best dominant aim throughout has been its leaves and eventually it droops One of the best of the revelations type of bridge arch. How does an to help, makes her story as it comes them toward the ground. Naturalignorant savage know that a bridge from her own lips fascinating and ists have explained this action by saying that a touch so influences the leaf that it drives the water to the depression in the stem and that the leaf immediately wilts for lack of internal moisture. Even if that is

> same way the result is due to the animal's sense of touch. The sense of taste is an endow. ment of plants of the lower orders, classes in first aid for the benefit of different kinds are thrown in the

If an insect is set on the leaf of been recovered. He first struck the ed every Thursday morning from one of the drosers, the tentacles of r his hands. Tumbling over the fair with all terminal points, and in Eastern crete at any other time. At such the his hands. Tumbling over, he hit the ice about 35 feet below, and then Havelock, Monday; Peterboro, Tuesgourmand whose mouth "wattraliant or the water. The rushing day: Trenton. Wednesday: and ere:"

> given no evidence of other senses, but some branches of the algae fam ily have two microscopic organs with many granulations which move incessantly. The two organs are remarkably like the organs of he of mollusks, worms and other low forms of animal life. The creatures of the vegetable world have a remarkable sense of direction in space. Kingston, Mar., 9. - Ben Sugel, If a root growing vertically is set in the well known news-agent, was the earth horizontally, it begins at found unconscious Saturday mern-jonce to turn the end of its roof to-

ed that there was not much danger. No one is allowed to see him as the doctors state that he needs a good rest.

The only injury that was apparent was that he had his feet slightly frozen from lying out in the cold. What he could be doing at Swift's wharf is not yet understood and it is expected that the boy will regain.



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The question of markets is the big one in every Continued on page 5.

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R. E. Burns, chairn Kingston Citizens' Banqu tee had a meeting on & M. Campbell, president of of Trade will be in the among the Kingstonian duce the speakers will Jordan, president of the Club; F. Hoag, presid Canadian Club, Mayor Ni Elliott and James Richar beautiful menu card is pared; it will be in green There will be guests from

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To Modify their Demands

At a meeting of the school teachers held on ening the female teacher to modify their salary d a certain extent in order o a compromise agreeme the Board of Education. ers who have served longer periods of time will out for the increase of th red dollars, while those been teaching in city so only a short time, less that nonths, will be satisfied nundred dollars. Some oth in regard to salary incre also drawn up, and the w ter will be presented to

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R. E. Burns, chairman of the Mr. James Richardson, to whom Kingston Citizens' Banquet commit- Queen's is indebted for the gift of a tee had a meeting on Saturday. J. new stadium, was made an honorary M. Campbell, president of the board of Trade will be in the chair and among the Kingstonians to introduce the speakers will be Revi Dr. duce the speakers will be reviewed the speakers will be the speakers will be reviewed to the merchandise which they have to seel, and the farmers are not doing the merchandise which they have to seel, and the farmers are not doing the merchandise which they have to seel, and the farmers are not doing the merchandise which they have the merchandise which they have to seel, and the farmers are not doing the merchandise which they have the Club; F. Hoag, president of the S. W. Houston, business manager, person of Mr. Gilbert Parks, Canadian Club, Mayor Nickle, R. F. Mr. John Burry occupied Elliott and James Richardson. A chair. beautiful menu card is being prepared; it will be in green and gold. A Freighter Burned. There will be guests from Napanee, Belleville, Deseronto, Picton, Tweed Renfrew, Gananoque and Brock-

College Interyear Basketball.

Queen's gymnasium on Saturday at- and was well known at the ports ketball schedule. In the junior ville Recorder & Times. series, year '23 won from year '20 by default, so that both junior and Salaries for Mayors. senior championships go to year

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Open Dental Laboratory.

Phillips and Taylor of Kingston, two enterprising young men, have opened a well-equipped dental laboratory at 122 Wellington street for the sole use of the profession and brother and sister spent one in Kingston and district. Both men

Salaries Fixed For Year. legiate Institute Board held on Sa- der for groceries etc. on school management regarding famous sale in Napanee on Satur- Women may have poorer and approved. The salaries fixed Mrs. Ben. Clark and baby George forget a compliment. for this year are as follows: A. J. are holidaying in Napanee.

100; L. S. Beattie, \$2,000; W. S. care of the Port family who are ill Way, \$1,600; Miss E. Giles, \$1,- with the flu.

700; Miss M. J. Helson, \$1,600; Miss Lillian Drummery is on the Miss M. Smith, \$1,500; Miss G. gain. Hamilton, \$1,500. — Brockville Re-

At a meeting of the Kingston St. Catharines, \$1,000; Guelph, \$1,- the welfare of others.

Recorder & Times.

GRAVEL ROAD.

Mr. Jack Farrell, Blessington, plot.

Be sure and come next Saturday At a special meeting of the Col-night and send in your summer orurday the report of the committee A few from here attended the jects to.

Husband, B.A., Principal \$3,000; Mr. Jas. Topping spent Saturday
A. E. Thompson, \$2,200; F. H. Butin Napanee.

An Old Resident of Hungerford **Passed Away**

the the age of 90 years.

Word was received here last ship, settling on the Parks home- the products of the farmers. night that the freight steamer Mar- stead. For the past 67 years he This is a double-barreled pro- moved to their new home in Sid- Like Mary wouldn't you?

Snowplows and flangers are at gar, Hutchinson, Kansas; and Ab. ducts. work clearing the line. — Brockville salam, at home. The daughters are: Mrs. J. Shaw, of Roslin; Mrs. W. A. Sawing wood is the order of the Ernest predeceased him three years channels of trade, rather than upon Anderson's, Rednersville, on Tues-gine,

well attended on Saturday evening. Tweed News.

A married man's idea of a good ness men of the town. time is doing the things his wife ob-

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cher, \$2.100; J. A. Anderson, \$2,- Mrs. Detlor, Belleville, is taking nous disposition. er lend it to a man who has a stren- Monday.

bald Parks, to Hungerford Town- have no money with which to buy well attended.

ion W., of the Webster line, had has resided upon this farm and been destroyed by fire during yes-during that time has never left the equally upon both the merchants Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe spent Sunday terday at her winter quarters in confines of the County, with a few and the farmers to maintain, the evening at Plainfield. Year '23 defeated year '20 in the gaged in the lake and river trade easion of a trip to Michigan.

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Classes of citizens. Any town which would import from points hundreds.

Several from this district attendternoon in the senior intervear bas- along the St. Lawrence. — Brock- ground for the present site of the of miles distant the farm products ed the funeral of the late Dr. D. W. Parks Methodist Church and Ceme- which it could buy at home would be Faulkner of Foxboro on Monday fering with pneumonia at the Bel- cart full of meager household goods porter of that church. He took a for it would be making it impossible The regular meeting of the W.M. great interest in church work and for the farmers in its territory to S., was held at Mr. Gilbert's on Wed-'23. Mr. W. S. Mills refereed Sat
Kingston is one of the lowest ciwas always ready to lend a helping buy the goods of its merchants. As a nesday. ties as regards salaries for the mayhand. In political life he was a matter of fact no town does this unMrs. Simmons was appointed deleors. The salaries are: Kingston, Liberal; and was greatly respected less it is forced by unusual conformation at Peterbor fortunate experience of one of our They were saving them for the coldness of the col ough, \$1,000; Brantford, \$1,000; broad mindedness and interest in located in a community which is not Mrs. Homan is spending a few productive enough to meet the local days with her mother Mrs. J. V. for the purpose of enabling this un-On July 13th last he was the vic-demands, and in that case it is Ketcheson, Bethel, who is seriously fortunate person (who afterward field, a prominent lawyer of New tim of a paralytic stroke and from forced to import farm products but in this he never recovered. On Janu- the town which is compelled to do Because of a heavy snowfall on ary 3rd he suffered another stroke this is at a disadvantage from a the eastern section of the Montreal and this confined him to his bed un- commercial standpoint unless it is ers who have served the city for longer periods of time will still hold longer periods of time w out for the increase of three hundred dollars, while those who have

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Must Have Outside Business.

line of business and in every com-munity the question is a vital one. In each community, which must be hard attack of the flu.

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ket for the things which they raise or they may as well go out of busi-

When Either Falls Both Suffer. provide a market for the products of sister Mrs. W. Coon, 4th concession guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bent was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bonay of Crof ton on Sunday. The merchants of the town can provide a market for the goods which the merchants have to sell. Hamilton, As long as each class of citizens all is well and the goose hangs high,

ket but for the other as well. The farmer has a right to expect the town which is his natural trading point to provide a market for measles, his products, and the town is not performing its proper function as the trading center of its community if it does not see that such a market consumer. It is, therefore, not only to stay at the home of Mr. Geo. Miss A. Shears is on the sick a couple of days last week with Mr. right but necessary from a business Bamber's. products into money. Otherwise the last Sunday afternoon. farmer naturally will have no money

Obligation on Farmers.

On the other hand, the merchants again. of the tewn have a right to expect the farmers to provide a market for Sunday at West Huntingdon.

Mr. Russell Christie spent over saga on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brickmann the merchandise which they have to Miss M. Frederick visited her sisted at Elijah Brickman's on Thurssell, and the farmers are not doing ter Mrs. G. Smith one afternoon day night. at but it is necessary to the prosperity of the farmers that they should aid He was born in Thurlow Town- the merchants in turning their mership in 1829 and at 14 years of chandise into cash. Otherwise it is

Williams, Belleville; Mrs. Wm. In the average community, how-death of her sister Miss. Shaw, Thomasburg; Mrs. Mary E. ever, the town is dependent for its Glenn. Denike, Tweed; Misses Melissa and prosperity upon the money received Mr. Jay Anderson and sisters at ready to reach out and pick you ties which I visited. Snow or slush Lillie at home. His youngest son, from the farmers in the ordinary tended a dinner party at Mr. W. W. on the head in the dark, Just ima- was often under foot, and the sufago. There are sixteen grand-child-that obtained from the sale of its day. The flu patients are all on the ren; and two great grand-children. own products. In the average town Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman were enjoying a very comfortable of shoes was terrible. Families re-The funeral services were conducted on Friday afternoon at the merchants cannot make money and Miss Olga took dinner at Mr. evening around a warm fire. Suddenly the cry for help was heard but hunger forced them to go out smallpox. We hope for his speedy home by Rev. W. R. Merrick; in-dependent solely upon the people of last.

Sunday recently at Mr. Tom Hayse. ford's first pioneers and settlers, is coming in," and it is equally true Miss Ella Anderson has gone to one was skillfully piloted to the er essential wearing apparel will be in Kingston and district. Both men Sunday recently at Mr. Tom Hayse. ford's first pioneers and settlers, is coming in," and it is equally true have long experience in work of Mr. J. Shaughnessy, Toronto, that no business can be operated on the principle of "everything combine that no business can be operated on the principle of "everything combine the principle of "everything co Ulad to report John on the gain. years of industry and usefulness, maintain the balance which is necesis spending a few days at Mr. Jas. and nine that foasted their shins by The meeting of the U. F. O., was had come down to a hoary age. — sary to the maintenance of pros- Holliday's. perity in a community there must We are glad to report Mr. and they were.

at 10 a.m. Leader C. Bowers. Mr. Snider is able to be around Mr. W. M. Shorey is very ill.

Hinchliffe on Monday night. Mr. H. Bowers is improving after

Mrs. T. Mills, Mrs. Seannell, Mrs. re-opened on Sunday after being Mrs. Frank Sarles has returned closed for four weeks.

Our sunday school and Unurch latives in Consecon last week.

Mrs. Moore called on Mr. and closed for four weeks.

ing country as well, there are two home after spending the winter in skating at Kingston, where she was sides to the market question. The Master Martin Nobes is able to attend school again after being con-

ime the farmers must have a marsickness to report.

Glad to report G. Ketcheson also Mr. A. Thompkins of Trenton Sunday. L. Ketcheson able to attend church was home on Sunday. on Sunday after being laid up with The people have been wanting rain Juby convalencent. the flu.

As long as each class of citizens | A merry load of young folks | Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes have refrom Sidney, Belleville and Thur- Aire spent Sunday evening at Joe turned home after spending a week but when either class fails to prolow invaded the home of Mr. and Aluson's.

Mrs. Frank Hazzard of Plainfield Mr. Wm. Hawkins and Edna of Mr. and Mrs. J. Detlor and son and Mrs. Frank Hazzard of Plainfield Mr. Wm. Hawkins and Edna of Mr. and Mrs. J. Detlor and son and Mrs. J. Detlor and Mrs. J. vide a market for the other the and presented their daughter Ber- Carrying Place took tea at Mr. Eli- and Mr. R. McPherson took tea

ding bells later.

5TH LINE SIDNEY.

A great gloom has been cast ov- son. is provided. The responsibility of er this vicinity in the death of Dr. Sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. of the late Mr. M. Shorey was held looking after the fulfilment of this D. Faulkner. Many from here were Ernest Redner and family are in at his home at 2 p.m. Service was obligation rests largely upon the present at his funeral on Monday bed with the flu. nerchants of the town. The farmer last to pay the last sad respect of They have two nurses Miss Alli-lace. Much sympathy is extended to is a producer and he must dispose of his products before he can become a A bouncing baby-boy has come is attending them.

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Mr. Tom Bowers has decided to to spend in the stores of the town, remain on our Line and is to work Crace Brickman on Tuesday. for Mr. D. Longwell. Mr. John Reid is on the sick list

How March will likely go. Sunday school which was the on age came with his father, Mr. Archi- obvious that the merchants will by service at this appointment was We needed rain I guess, but still,

Mr. Glen Davidson of Kingston, attended the funeral of his aunt on Sunday. Church, Sunday School as usual Miss E. Glenn on Tuesday last.

Mr. James Hill of Montreal took View is spending the remainder of pneumonia.

Mrs. James Hinchliffe, Barton Mrs. Mercley Clark and two child Freda took tea with Mr. John dren of Newcastle is spending the days with friends in Marmora last week end with her brother Mr. Jas. week. Broad.

REDNERSVILLE & ALBURY.

The ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. Lansing. No new cases of the flu or other Mrs. H. Peck on last Tuesday after-

so we got it on Friday. Miss Lena Mills is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. S. Bent was the

Mrs. John Kiernan, sr., is still vis. Mrs. F. Crouter is on the sick list dially invited to attend service at iting her daughter Mrs. Booth of she has a nurse, Miss Allison of Wallbridge at 7 p.m., Rev. Wallace Belleville

neice with a kitchen shower, Wed- jah Russell's one night recent- with Mr. and Mrs. A. Vermilyea. Miss Helen Wilson of River Val- Mrs. James Brickman came home

a week with her brother Mr. P. De- Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris took tea long of Foxboro.

afternoon with Mrs. C. Bron- Tuesday.

standpoint that the merchants Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson were the Mrs. Dalos Sparks and son Charshould aid the farmer in turning his guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter lie spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Babcock.

Florence Way took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gill McMurter and Mrs. E. W. Brickman attended the funeral of Miss E. Glenn of Massas-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brickman took

BAYSIDE BRIEFS. Old March came in like Mary's lamb With fleece as white as snow It gives me painful thoughts to think

We didn't need the flu Mr. and Mrs. B. Langabeer have I'd rather have a naughty lamb,

> go, With weather rough and bolting I say to you, it's like the flu

It makes one feel like moulting. -Monday.

home from Hamilton.

A lantern was carried to the barn slush under foot." lost the trail) to carry out the work York, have been all but an unknown in hand. After the chores were ac- luxury in Poland for the past two complished and it was decided to years. Mr. Hershfield has made hit the pike for the residence, a two trips to Poland in that period. from this neighbor's memory. It's a distribution of supplies to be prosent away to purchase farm pro- Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillman enter- terrible feeling to have hanging over raised last year by the American ained company Wednesday. . you, that you're lost beyond all Jewish Relief Committee.

Mrs. D. R. Davidson has the symhope of recovery, especially with no "Last winter," states h pathy of the community in the light and a cyclone ready to field, "it was a common sight to

home by Rev. W. R. Merrick; independent solely upon the people of last.

terment being made in the family the town for their business.

No business can last long with Toronto to spend a few weeks with lost! I'm out by the barn, come Quantity shipments of shoes, and get me quick!" The missing stockings, warm underwear and other properties. the fire and knew exactly where

Never borrow trouble -- and nev- again and drove to Belleville on former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. turned to her work.

Walker of Belleville.

Mr. Robert Jeffery is rapidly

Mrs. T. Mills, Mrs. Seannell, Mrs.

Dean, Mrs. Moore called on Mr. and closed for four weeks.

Mrs. John Hinchliffe on Monday afternocn.

Mrs. John Phillips has returned home after spending the winter in Toronto with her sick sister.

Te-opened on Sunday after being after visiting friends in Foxboro.

Mrs. Will Cooke of Foxboro is with fully recovered from the fall she got while skating at Kingston, where she was visiting her brother.

Toronto with her sick sister.

Miss Maude Wilson and Mr. C. Bird spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard visited the latter's mother Mrs. A. McGee on

We are pleased to report Mrs. F.

4TH CONCESSION SIDNEY. No service at this appointment

Mr. Kenneth Sine has purchased

the farm of Mrs. C. Sine on the with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Babcock spent Tuesday Mrs. H. Langabeer of Thurlow on

> On Sunday afternoon the funeral conducted by the pastor Rev. Wal-

Children Have

Mr. H. Tweedie of Thurlow spent

Naught to Wear asands of Them Without Clothing and Are Slowly

Starving as Well.

In Paris, reports say, the women go stockingless from choice. In Poland thousands of men, women and children go stockingless - and shoeless — from necessity. Poland's climate is more rigorous than that of France, what is only "smart" in Paris smarts in Poland. This shockingly barefoot state in the new Polish state has just been reported by Frank W. America, an American Red Cross Representative stationed in Warsaw, who recently made a trip of inspection through-

"In a whole day's travel." writes, "we did not see a cow, nor did we pass a horse or dog. The leville Hospital is not so well to-day hauled it themselves. On one stretch of road we unusually saw an large Mr. Stanley Mallory has returned number of refugees barefooted.

E. swallow you up, to say nothing of the thousands of things that are foot in Warsaw and other Polish cffering among the poorer Jewish

Chocked for Air. Some little irribe an even trade between the business men of the town.

Mrs. M. Brummel and family improving after a severe attack of the his bed.

Mr. Walter Rush is confined to chial tubes, others gather, and the awful chocking of asthma results.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer took din- Nothing offers quite such quick and ner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Miss E. Glenn on Tuesday last.

Miss Alice Wilson of the O. B. C., ing. smoke or vapor penetrates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and teaching staff who has been at clears the passages and gives untold baby, spent Wednesday with the home during the flu epidemic has re-relief. Usually it completely cures. It has behind it years of success. It Walker of Belleville.

Mr. Robert Jeffery is rapidly is the sure remedy for every sufferMr. Willie Hamilton of Mountain gaining strength after an attack of er.

OAK HILLS. Miss Sadie Jarvis spent a - few Mr. Nathan Eggleton visited re-Our Sunday School and Church latives in Consecon last week.

GRAVEL PIT-GAVED IN ON ROBERT CRANSTON

Narrow Escape of Harold Man-Suffered ton. Fractured Leg and Other Injuries.

Mr. Robert Cranston, of Harold, minutes, and during part of this met with a very serious accident last time the men had had to work with Thursday afternoon while drawing their hands instead of shovels for home Thursday after spending a gravel out of a gravel pit on his fear of injuring Mr. Cranston. time was everything, he called to jured leg in splints and had him Harry Heath and a Mr. Reid who brought to Belleville on Friday. An were also near to come to the X-ray examination was necessary. rescue. The three men went at Mr. Cranston is suffering much noon. — Tweed News. work with as much speed as they pain from bruises.

farm. As he was engaged at this After he was rescued from his Barnett. work the roof of the pit fell on him and he was completely buried. Fortunately some others had been getting out gravel at the time. Mr. called to the scene. They found Mr. We understand Mr. Grant intends Irvine Heath, who was one of them, Cranston's right leg badly fractured going West. saw it cave in and realizing that above the knee. They placed the intime was everything, he called to jured leg in splints and had him mora on Sunday attending the ob-

could and finally removed the gravel Had Mr. Cranston not been restrom Mr. Cranston's head. The cued in five or six minutes it is operation had only taken three doubtful if he would have survived.

FARMER-LABOR GOVERNMENT: IN THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

Provincial Legislature Opened This After- anadian Club, of Belleville in the High School assembly room last noon—Social Part of the Ceremony night on the "Haunts and Homes of John Ruskin." Rather Tame-Princess Pats Furnished Guard of Honor for Lieut.-Gov. Clarke.

cumstances of exceptional interest Temperance Act. and considerable speculation, the In connection with educational Miss Warren is a member of the

for the function.

The Speech from the Throne

arisen by revocation of the Domin-thers of dependent children," he ion order-in-council prohibiting li- said.

first session of the 15th Legislature needs, the Legislature would be ask- Royal Academy of London, England Farmer Government of Hon. E. C. whole subject. The Department of societies. Drury holds power by the narrow Agriculture was maturing plans to Miss Warren was a pupil and an nominal majority of two members in stimulate agricultural production, esteemed friend of Ruskin. a Legislature of one hundred and especially in regard to livestock,

Lieut-Governor Lionef Clark this af- facilitate marketing of crops and Mary, and also many of Ruskin's ternoon, though there was a mili-improve rural conditions generally own paintings. tary guard of honor supplied by the His Honor then forecasted better. A large audience was present famous Princess Patricia's Regi- provision for reforestation in view of despite the inclemency of the wea-ment. The social side of the opening the destruction of our forests while ther, to hear Miss Warren give her ment. The social side of the opening the destruction of our forests while ther, to near Miss Warren give her ceremony was not so prominently the importance of the mining indus-splendid address. nphasised as in other days but the try would be recognized by the crewives of Cabinet Ministers and ation of a Department of Mines, thus the Women's Canadian Club, premany of the members were present separating the work from that of sided.

the advance in labor legislation was thanks to Miss Warren, which was then given by the Lieut.-Governor, seconded by Mrs. Downey. After references to the visit of who referred to the project of callthe Prince of Wales, the ratification ing for the unification of labor laws. TRIBUTE TO LATE of the Peace Treaty and the opening "Various measures affecting labor laws." of the Federal Parliament in the and improving existing laws will be new building, the Lieut-Governor, in submitted to you, and also a bill the Speech from the Throne, called providing for the payment of the alattention to the problem which had lowance in certain cases to the mo- Whole Countryside Paid Last Res-

Obituary

MISS LILLIAN PRATT.

Lillian had lived in the home of Mr. John Kingston for the past eighteen years, and under good influence and direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kingston had developed curred last week and a circular saw death. a most exemplary life and character. was responsible for both. She was one of the best known and On Saturday evening a little son A., B.D., of Montreal, formerly of highly respected young ladies of of Mr. W. Pipe, aged about eight Belleville, Victoria Ave. Baptist the church, a teacher in the Pri- in his father's mill yard when Rev. S. A. Kemp, of Foxboro Metholife is hers. Years spent in self-sac- were also badly lacerated. rifice and loving labor for the uplift On Thursday while helping Jerry prayer and delivered a very fine funqualities of character endeared her also attended to his injuries. to all. The funeral service was con- Tweed News. ducted in her late home by her pastor Rev. W. R. Merrick, after which interment took place in Thomasburg Cemetery

"To live in hearts we leave be hind is not to die." -Tweed News.

MRS. SARAH M. MAYS

daughter's, Mrs. George Easton, 69 months, and to rest on months, and the rest of the street, after having been steel grave vault in Sine's burying and froze over the tracks in spots. Capt. S. V. Hotchkiss, Coalition-Unactive Street, after having been steel grave vault in Sine's burying and froze over the tracks in spots. daughter of the late Jacob Badgley. taneous expressions of sympathy and R., as a result. In some cases en-Her husband, the late Samuel Mays, regret as in the case of the late Dr. gines gave out, and in many cases passed away some time ago. She Dan Faulkner. The village of Fox-slow orders were given. It was with deepest regret that was a member of the Methodist boro knew it had suffered an irrethe many friends of Miss Lillian Church. Mourning her loss are three parable loss in his death and the en-Pratt learned that she had succumb. sons, Isaac and Frank, of Thurlow tire countryside was represented at ed to an attack of the pneumonia and Daniel of Waterville, Washing- his obsequies. His forty-two years of which had developed from influenza ton and four daughters, Mrs. George labor among the people of Sidney, while visiting at the home of Mr. Easton, Mrs. Arthur Kemp, Mrs. F. Thurlow and Tyendinaga had made Charles Ketcheson, Moira, on Feb., G. Mills and Mrs. Harrison Brown, him one of the most loved figures in all of Belleville.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Bethel neighborhood, a member of years, was cutting some slab wood Church officiated, assisted by the

mary Department of Sunday School, his left hand came in contact with dist church. The service was most imand a most efficient secretary of the a circular saw. The index finger pressive, and deeply affecting to Epworth League. She put great en- was almost severed, and Dr. Kin- all those who had known the deergy in all her work, and the finest dred found it necessary to amputate ceased as a friend. The Rev. Mr. tribute which can be paid to any it. The middle and third fingers Kemp read the Scripture lesson.

and benefit of those who required Delore to operate a wood sawing eral oration, extolling the virtues of her help. A large circle of friends outfit, Jos. Hughes lost the third the departed. Rev. Mr. Kemp proshare with Mr. and Mrs. Kingston finger of the left hand and the oth- nounced a few words as the resident. in the loss of one whose many good ers were badly gashed. Dr. Kindred paster as to the helpfulness of the

Mr. A. B. Collins is in Ottawa on

Mr. Peter J. McNulty, of Elzevir, was in town on business yester-

Mrs. Emma Ryan of Crookston, has been visiting the past week with Peter Vanallen. Mrs. Sarah M. Mays passed away Mrs, J. Leeworthy, of Tweed. this morning at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Miller were spoke silently of the grief of the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tuck-many friends of the beloved phyzevir, was a caller at The News Of-

Mrs. J. W. Hinchey, from the Wes visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. W. O'Keefe, of the Huyck Miss Hart, nurse-in-training of

Kingston General Hospital, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton. Mrs. D. L. Fleming returned

few days with her sister. Mrs. Claude

Rev. Father Quinn was in Mar-

Lectures on Ruskin

Canadian Club.

Miss E. M. B. Warren of London England, addressed the Women's

Miss Warren is herself a fine artist and is at the present time in Ottawa painting a picture of the Canadian Generals - and colors of (Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadan quor importation during the war, dian Press Ltd.) subsequent to the vote in Ontario colors in Westminister the canadian subsequent to the vote in Ontario colors in Westminister Abbey, which TORONTO, March 9 —Under cir- against the repeal of the Ontario was the reason for her being assign-

of Onfario was opened here today, ed, he said, to provide for an in- where she has exhibited many of This first Farmer-Labor Legislature crease in rural school grants, pend- her own paintings. She is also a in the history of Canada and the ing a thorough inquest into the member of many other famous

During her lecture last night she while the government believed that showed several of her own paint-There was no salute of artillery as the application of a progressive and ings, among them a painting of the session was formally opened by well-balanced road policy would Queen Alexandra and of Queen

Mrs. George Gorman, president of

Lands and Forests. Consideration of Mrs. Lazier tendered a vote of

DR. DAN FAULKNER

pects to Foxboro's Physician

the county and his name had become a legend in the district. It was 'no wonder that Foxboro Methodist Church was crowded to the doors Two rather serious accidents oc- with those who truly mourned his

The Rev. Chas. George Smith, B. while the Rev. Mr. Smith offered

late doctor in every good cause. A solo was sung with two favorite hymns of deceased—"Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer My God to Thee." The committal rites were held in the church owing to the inclement day, all standing reverent-

The bearers were Dennis Callery, Dan Ketcheson, Ira Simmons, Jes. Thrasher, Dr. E. F. G. Ward and Many beautiful floral tributes

Picked Up Around Town

noon and read original stories, Front and Dundas street route: poems and literary articles with music interspersed. They have so das street in the city is recognized are rapidly increasing.

Degree with orchestral accompan- ment engineers' plans." iment. Rev. Dr. Scott is expected to deliver an address on "Music." Real Old-Time

The first collection form the Hospital and Home penny bags brought in \$83.10. This is con-

self. The doctor escaped with

DANGEROUS

Trouble on the Tracks.

Lindsay, Mar., 9. — Railwaymen ficers were taken prisoners. report that travelling on the railroads these days is not only difficult but somewhat dangerous. This Coalition Candidate is due to the sudden change in weather conditions. A couple of All that was mortal of the late Dr. ting snow streamed across certain Dan. W. Faulkner, of Foxboro, was tracks in small_streams. The next daughter's, Mrs. George Easton, 69 laid to rest on Monday afternoon in a day the frost closed everything up Capt. S. V. Hotchkiss, Coalition-Unborn in Thurlow in 1841 and was a citizen been marked with such spon- parts of the Grand Trunk and C. P.

Men's Watches

To give him time he knows is correct, and by its appearance to strengthen his business and social position, are the objects of a man's watch.

Tocarry a watch that fails in either of these essential points is neither economy nor good judgment. -

Your watch should keep pace with your clothes, your home furnishings, your business progress.

At Blackburn's you are certain to get such a watch—one that is an asset, not a handicap. A Isrge stock of the latest medels and designs in the best makes. Come in and look them over.

Gruen Watches \$40 to \$80

T. Blackburn Jeweler & Optician

Highway Route

ders Favor Front and Dundas Street For Highway.

There have been rumors that the plains to the police that one of through Belleville may on the east oute of the provincial highway his boarders left without paying side of the river be run along Bridge street east, almost to the city limits, afterwards crossing diagonally to A number of the bright little girls some farm land (to be purchased) of East Belleville, have banded to link up with the road along Thurtogether into an organisation low front. Last evening the city known as the "Pickwick Club." council received the following peti-They meet every Saturday after- tion, signed by 69 citizens, favoring "As the Kingston Road or Dun-

far been meeting at the home of as a thoroughfare and has been Mrs. A. F. Sherman but expect to selected by the government en hold the gatherings in other gineers as the Provincial Highway, homes from time to time. Both we your petitioners pray that your the membership and the interest honorable body will not be influenced by personal or other interests or permit any division of -Eureka Lodge, No. 283, A. F. and said highway from Dundas street to A. M., will hold its regular month- Bridge street or any other street in ly meeting tomorrow, (Wed.) ev- the city, believing as we do that the ening. There will be a special best interests of the city will be musical program at the "Fourth" served by carrying out the govern-

Methodist Revival

sidered a very generous donation A real old-time Methodist revival as only six collectors were out was commenced last evening in the and many homes were not visited Tabernacle church. Even in face of on account of the influenza epi- inclement weather conditions there demic in February. The W. C. A. was a very encouraging attendance wishes to thank the public for the from all three Methodist churches. A noticeable and pleasing feature was the large number of young peo-Fire broke out at 2.15 p.m. today ple who turned out. A song service in a frame house at 26 Howard was commenced at 7.45. The Rev. Ir. Scott and Rev. W. Elliott led in prayer and the Rev. Mr. Foster, of Dr. Wellbanks had a narrow es. Holloway St. Church delivered a cape this afternoon about 2.30 stirring discourse that sent his on Pinnacle street, when the hearers away with a feeling of havhorse he was driving out of a ho- ing benefitted greatly in a spiritual tel ward on that street, started to way by having attended the first run away. The veterinary surgeon meeting of this evangelistic effort. was dragged for some distance. These meetings will be continued ev-Finally the horse ran to the walk ery night this week in the Taberin front of the post office and was nacle church except Saturday, next there halted. The cutter was dam- week in Holloway St. Church and aged and the animal caulked it the following week in Bridge St. a Church.

Poles Win Great Victory Over Reds

WARSAW, March 9-Polish forces commanded by Col. Sikorski attacked Bolshevik forces in the vicinity of Mozir and Kolenkovitz, south-Thaw Followed By Frost Causes captured these two important junceast of Minsk, Sunday morning and tions and much war material. One thousand Red soldiers and many of-

Victor in Horncastle

by-election resulted in a victory for NAPANEE CURLERS votes. Alderman S. Pattison, Liberal polled 6,725 and W. Holmes, Labor,

Honors Remain

Kingston Beaten 14-2 in Intermed iate Final-Lose Round 16-3.

COLLINGWOOD, March 8 -For the third consecutive year the O.H. A. intermediate championship has been brought to Collingwood. Tonight the locals defeated Kingston in the final game, 14 to 2, winning the final round and championship by

LATE ANN GAFFNEY

The funeral of the late Miss Ann posed as follows: Gaffney took place this morning to A. R. Symons, R. A. Backus, Dr. St. Michael's church, where Rev. M. A. Day, C. J. Symons, skip.
Father Whelan officiated at Mass. W. H. Gilbert, A. McGie, A. Mc-The remains were taken to St. Arthur, R. J. Wray, skip. James cemetery to the vault. Mr. J. Dean, C. H. Vermilyea, A. P. John Gaffney of Tyendinaga, broth- Allen, W. N. Belair, skip er of the deceased attended the ob- W. O. Adams, Dr. M. Clarke, J. D. sequies.

LATE THADDEUS B. SCOTT

The obsequies of the late Thaddeus B. Scott took place at Cannifton yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. McMullen officiating at the house. 2The remains were later

Defeated Belleville in Central On- Clarke and V. Bradburn. tario League Finals

Napanee senior curiers, the win-mers of the eastern part of the Cen-what they swallow." tral Ontario Curling League defeatin Collingwood trai ontario curing League deteated A goodly portion of what the last night by 69 to 52. Two rinks of ninety-nine parts of ambition and

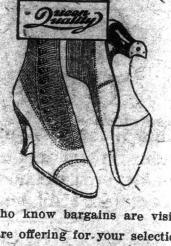
Belleville Davison, skip 15 flattered than praised. The two games at Napapnee re-

sulted as follows:

Symons, skip

Port Hope in Central League chance it would lose half of its fas-

Port Hope, March, 9. — At the year old he has a toy bank full of placed in Belleville vault. The bear- re-organization meeting of the money. ers were Messrs. Brenton, C. W. Port Hope Baseball Club it was de- There are times when nothing Badgley, A. Black and Joel Brenton cided to enter a team in the Cen-speaks so eloquently as silence.



Women who know bargains are visiting us every minute. We are offering for your selection This Week Only, our entire stock of High Class Button Shoes, consisting of such leading brands as: J. & T. Bell, Queen Quality and G. & S. Brooklyn, reg. \$6.50 to \$8.00 at one

Also incomplete lines of Satin Pumps in White. Black, Yellow, Pink, Blue and Red, reg. \$4.00 to \$75.00 clearing at \$3.25.

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264 Front Street



The advent of March brings upon us all a full realization that another season is upon us, and that we must adjust ourselves to it. Here you will find the most seasonable merchandise. Just what you want.

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SENIOR CHAMPIONS O'Neill; vice-President, Wm. Mitchell; Secretary-Treasurer, W. L.

The Belleville rinks were com- ered a handsome baby.

Clarke, J. W. Davison, skip.

were elected; - President, T. J. Rathe; Ex. Cob. — C. Rowden, R.

It's never too late to kiss.

one part of talent. A story first heard at mother's knee is seldom forgotten-and the will readily recur to the reader.

> Nearly all men believe that honesty in moderation is the best policy.

Contentment may be better than 12 money, but it is equally scarce. Nine times out of ten a man man-

ages to live happily even after a woman has refused to marry him. A woman will tolerate a lot of neglect if her husband will only pay her some attention when there are other women around.

There is only one thing a woman is really devoted to - her clothes.

Beware of the woman who kisses you with her eyes shut. She may marry you with her eyes open. If love was not a game of

By the time the first baby is a

The township council of Leeds and Lansdowne is pe

of cloth

the bette can mal fullest c

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The young m embody novel Styles for olde not common

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County a

Another Port Hope Been Missing.

WANT DOCK AT ROC

Eggs in Kingston Still At Seventy-Five ce Dozen.

Presented With Silver Med Avery pleasing event in a Second form room of ton Collegiate Institute, day afternoon, when Mr. of the teaching staff, prese Loraine D. Irwin , with medal, Miss Irwin being th of the first prize for the l on "What War Loans H

and Will Do For Canada." The medal, which wa by the Lieutenant-Governo solid silver, and on the fr is a raised Union Jack, words "1919 Victory Es petition." and on the bac words "Lower School Fi won by L. D. Irwin." Miss receiving the heartiest co tions from her many frien success in winning the

from so many competitors.

Another Boy is Missing. Frank White, eight year son of Mr. Robert White, Road, left for school on but did not reach there ing has been heard of l This, however, is the th that this young lad has ! without notice so it is tho he is again visiting friends country. - Port Hope Guid

Pipe Water To Farms.

The first unit of a system erworks designed to cover ty of Soulanges has just stalled between Rigaud and St. Clet station of the by the Soulanges Water Co ed, whose promoter is A Macdonald. It is proposed water from natural springs base of Rigaud Mountain h to Coteau Junction wit lines to St. Polycarpe, Cotes ing, Coteau du Lac, etc. are manufactured of Doug at a factory in Alexandria. ville Recorder & Times.

Old Distillery Purchased.

The H. K. Wampole C nas purchased the Spaldin wart distillery property use the premises for stor poses. The distillery was or Perth's landmarks. - Brock corder & Times.

Want Dock at Rockport.

ting us every n This Week n Shoes, con-Bell, Queen \$8.00 at one

s in White. 1.00 to \$7.5.00

Son

Phone 187

following officers

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dent, Wm. Mit-

reasurer. W. L.

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Q. & R. Clothes

If You Are

a Judge

of clothes value, so much the better. If you are not, you

can make your selection with

fullest confidence if you buy

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finely finished clothes present

the latest styles of the hour.

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Styles for older men - conservative but certainly

We still have a few odd Suits, wonderful value at the price offered

Quick & Robertson

\$20.00

for Leeds, to secure the construction

Another Port Hope Boy Has Been Missing.

WANT DOCK AT ROCKPORT. cess and Clergy streets, Kingston, Eggs in Kingston Still Remain a farmer from Odessa became stran-At Seventy-Five cents, a ded on the street railway tracks just as a street car approached. The

Presented With Silver Medal.

Loraine D. Irwin, with a silver medal, Miss Irwin being the winner Four Fingers Gone. of the first prize for the best essay

petition," and on the back the patated by Dr. J. F. Purvis at the ville Recorder & Times. words "Lower - School First Prize General Hospital. The victim some won by L. D. Irwin." Miss Irwin is time ago lost two tingers on his left receiving the heartlest congratula- hand while operating a woodworkwon by L. D. Irwin." Miss Irwin is time ago lost two fingers on his left tions from her many friends on her ing machine and the accident of success in winning the first prize Thursday leaves him minus all the from so many competitors.

Thursday leaves him minus all the fingers on that hand. — Brockville-

Another Boy is Missing.

Frank White, eight years of age,

The first unit of a system of wat- Major J. Fitz Hourigan Dead. base of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope of Rigand Mountain by gravity value of the hope o are manufactured of Douglas fir He was born in Fiction, one, and a factory in Alexandria. — Brock years ago, and joined the Royal test.

North-West Mounted Police in 1899.

& Times.

Major W. H. Hooper, of Kingston Wednesday received from the Civil Service Commission the official notice of his appointment as post-master at Carleton Place, duties behe was in Kingston.

the Minister of Public Works and wanda, N. Y. Rt. Hon. Sir Thomas White, M. P.,

of a suitable wharf at Rockport, a port of entry on the St. Lawrence. Brockville Recorder and Times. The allotment set for the parish the extent to which, from this point Ellement eldest son of Mr. Steph-That an auto comes in handy in That an auto comes in nandy in was \$2,500, which has been more of view, their interest in politics is en Ellement, Ottawa, Rev. Father day afternoon at the corner of Prin- than doubled. There are 238 sub- logical. scribers to the fund.

when a heavy load of logs driven by

Leo Provost, aged 19, died seven autoist who came along at the right juries in the woodyard of Phillip from their opponents. If -political quet of Freiza and Ophelia roses, moment, quickly backed up the Lapensee, East Cornwall, when a participation is worth doing at all, it her only jewelry being a handsome heavy load of logs and gave the circular saw which he was opera- is worth doing well; and, in the white-gold diamond Lavalier the team such assistance as enabled them ting broke. He was severely cut selection of men pledged utterly to gift of the groom. in a Second form room of the Kings- to move the heavy load across the about the chest and shoulder and their cause, in the complete organiza The bridesmaid, Miss Rose Flynn,

Trouble on Train.

the penalty box and that Cattanach skated from his position to discover the cause of the trouble. Donald Mc-Crimmon, penalty timer, saw Con-

Statistics Provide Support for their Participation in Politics-Investment in Agricultural Production in 1917 Reached a Total of More Than Five Billions.

master at Carleton Place, duties betion and growing interest being up as follows: Land, \$2,792,229, ginning at once. We congratulate taken by the farmers of Canada in 000; buildings, \$927,548,000; imthe gallant soldier upon his appoint-the politics of the country has now plements, \$387,079,000; livestock, ment and feel satisfied that he will taken definite form in the formation \$1,102,261,000. The annual rate of discharge the duties ' of the office of a Farmers' party in the Commons, wages paid to farm help, for all with eminent satisfaction in Carleton with Hon, T. A. Crerar as leader. Canada, was about\$850, which in-Place. He made many friends while The farmers have a strength in num-cludes an allowance for board at the which may be advanced to support a year above the average in manutheir right to take an active interest factures. The value of the products

find himself a little at sea, as com- teresting to carry the comparison parative statistics for the whole of out in some other industries, in a Canada, except at the period im- brief way. The total investment in the farmers will bring them to marare not easy to obtain. There is a was \$28,728,962; the number of decennial census, for the whole sons employed was 95,304; the total Dominion, the latest being that of market value of the product was 1911. There is, in addition, a five- \$39,208,378. The value of the The barge Nellis Reddington, for year census for the Western Pro- lumber, pulpwood, etc., in the same nerly a three-masted topsail school vinces; and, as the chief activity year was over \$113,000,000, and the ner and one of the finest sailing ves-sels on the lakes, has been pur-movement centres there, we may chased at Buffalo, by the Sincen- use that to a considerable extent. In The value of the mineral products nes-McNaughton Company, Mont- addition, there are available certain in 1917 was \$193,271,816.—T. M. eal, and will be placed in the coal tables prepared by the Statistical rade between Lake Erie and Mont- Department for the year 1917, to

For the purposes of the inquiry, it between Duluth, Minn., and Tona- will be interesting to consider such matters as the total investments in all branches of agriculture, as compared with investments in other

Are Well Organized.

As to organizations and propaganda, they are so complete that and wearing a handsome Hudson minutes after receiving terrible in they cannot but provoke admiration seal cape. She wore a corsage bouton Collegiate Institute, on Thurs-day afternoon, when Mr. Shurtleff, available. The incident was watched Brockville Recorder & Times. the frankness and publicity of their georgette and straw hat to match action, they are following a course and wearing a stoal of dark grep opwhich might well commend itself to possum, she also wore a corsage

Rural Population

First, as to the relative proportions of the population engaged in was served at the home of the the different great industries. Ac- bride's sister Mrs. G. W. Lusk, 29 cording to the 1911 census, the Tennis Crescent, the bridal couple a Week About Right whole population of Canada was left on the one o'clock train for divided among the urban and rural, points west in Canada and the Uni-But Owen Sound Man's Opinion may roughly assume that the rural reside in Toronto. — Tweed Advoin the following proportions, and we ted States. On their return they will population was nearly all agri-cultural: Urban, 3,280,964; Rural son of Mr. Robert White, Cobourg
Road, left for school on Thursday stituted by the government for the but did not reach there and nothbut did not reach there and nothwidows or mothers of fallen solbut did not reach there and nothwidows or mothers of fallen solbut did not reach there and nothwidows or mothers of fallen solbut did not reach there and nothwidows or mothers of fallen solbut did not reach there and nothwidows or mothers of fallen solbut did not reach there and nothwidows or mothers of fallen solbut did not reach there and nothbut did not reach there and nothwidows or mothers of fallen solbut did not reach there and nothbut did not reach there are nother the propulation is more largely rural than in any other

o Coteau Junction with branch a nervous breakdown, he would be seen to allow the incense inspec- 1915, according to the figures given which are microscopic plants that to to have an official analysis made in the census of manufactures, was fall into milk from the air, and get ing, Coteau du Lac, etc. The pipes that the change would do him good. of the liquor, which tested 44.4 per \$1,958,705,230, mainly confined to in from many other places. are manufactured of Douglas fir He was born in Picton, Ont., sixty cent. proof by the Inland Revenue the three provinces of Ontario, Like all plants, they must have Quebec and Nova Scotia. The aver- air, suitable temperature, and moisage rate of wages paid to employees ture, in order to grow. The common all told. The value of the products takes on bad flavors, or develops

OTTAWA .- The active participa- 1917 was \$5,209,017,000, divided bers, investment and possessions rate of \$20 a month, or nearly \$100

in Canadian politics.

In referring to statistics, the investigator immediately begins to

Wedding Bells

ELLEMENT - FREEMAN.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17th, at 8 groups of industries; and also the o'clock the Church of the Holy Name The parish of St. George's, Tren-number of persons engaged in the Toronto, was the scene of a very ton has subscribed the fine total of respective industries. In this way, pretty wedding when Miss Mary \$5,601.75 to the Anglican Forward we should be able to arrive at the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Movement, a considerable part of respective "stakes" which the differ- John Freeman, Deseronto, became which has already been paid in cash ent classes have in the country, and the bride of Mr. John Clearance Klein officiating.

The bride looked very becoming in a suit of taupe garbardine with black picture hat with ostrich tips

bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was ably supported by

was a lovely pearl and opaline pendant and to the groomsman a gold pair of engraved cuff links.

After a wedding breakfast which

cultural production in Canada in cooled and kept cold after heating, letter.

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45c and 50c.

as the abuse of them

The township council of Front of game at Cornwall on February 13. AT McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE, Leeds and Lansdowne is petitioning it appears that there was a row in Belleville.

Itamstown Hockey Club during a for quality, strength and flavour, 015,577,940.

The township council of Front of game at Cornwall on February 13. AT McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE, the total amount invested in agrissent, by means of heat. If it is that of a spinster with her first love A smile is cooled and kept cold after heating letter. warmer in winter than a frown.

Old Distillery Purchased.

The H. K. Wampole Co., Perth

Want Dock at Rockport.

Charged with Assault. The H. K. Wampole Co., Perth has purchased the Spalding & Stewart distillery property and will use the premises for storage purposes. The distillery was one of the Rough Riders and Doses. The Rough Riders and Doses poses. The distillery was one of ed in police court there this week

Perth's landmarks. — Brockville Recharged with committing an assault occasioning bodily harm on kisses, Clarence A. Cattanach, formerly of

He was well known in Kingston.

Recorder & Times.

Next-of-King Crosses.

tant strike Cattanach, and Johnson Raymond, Williamstown, saw Lafave also strike him on the head. Cattanach admitted having been twice fined in police court for assault. The case was adjourned un-

Eggs Still 75 cents.

The price of eggs still continues be seventy-five cents a dozen in Kingston. The reports from the country state that eggs are getting more plentiful so it is expected that when the roads get in better shape

Barge is Purchased.

eal. The Reddington was operated which reference shall be made. or some years in the lumber trade

Killed When Saw Broke.

Grand Trunk special agent R. O'- all political organizations. on "What War Loans Have Done Through the unfortunate accident Connell was in Cornwall this week What is the extent of this stake befell J. W. McCalpin, 100 having arrested a Cornwall man for in the country which the farmers Mr. E. J. Freeman, brother of the The medal, which was donated Park street, at the plant of the Of- stealing a grip belonging to a pasare out to protect, and how does it bride. The medal, which was donated rark street, at the plant of the bridesmaid by the Lieutenant-Governor, is of fice Furniture and Supplies Co., on senger on a G. T. R., train. A secompare with that of the other great.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid. solid silver, and on the front of it, Thursday afternoon when his left cond charge of disorderly conduct interests of Canada? Let us see. is a raised Union Jack, with the hand was lacerated in a rip saw, was also preferred against the man words "1919 Victory Essay Com- two fingers were subsequently am-

Does Not Save Him From \$200 Fine.

but did not reach there and noth- widows or mothers of latter soling has been heard of him since. diers, are expected to be available of whiskey for a family of four ? part of Canada and where the sta-This, however, is the third time for distribution shortly. Those who that this young lad has left home to the crosses should that the part of Canada and where the state of the Inland Revenue Act. from the census report for 1916, we thunder sours milk, but this is that this young lad has left home without notice so it is thought that forward their applications to the officer in charge of records M. D. he is again visiting friends in the country. — Port Hope Guide.

The total number of workers in formation concerning the service of age. When the inspector visited his sug was 2 723 834 Of this number.

The total number of workers in that minute plants, known as bacteria, act on the sugar in the milk, age. age. When the inspector visited his sus, was 2,723,634. Of this number, changing it into lactic or milk acid. house he found three gallons of 933,735 were engaged in agriculture One scientist, however, says this exmoonshine, several buckets and a and 491,342 in manufacturing in-planation is not satisfactory. He re-The first unit of a system of waterworks designed to cover the country of Soulanges has just been installed between Rigard Mountain

Major J. Fitz Hourigan Dead.

Major J. Fitz Houri stalled between Rigard Mountain and St. Clet station of the C. P. R., Mounted Police in Vancouver and mitted having made some whiskey, ture and between one-fifth and one-them what is known as son! by the Soulanges Water Co., Limit
commissioner for the British Columbut he maintained, in answer to a sixth in manufacturing industries. milk. ed, whose promoter is A. DeLery bia district, died on Thursday in Honolulu, according to a cablegram that it was all for family use. He Macdonald. It is proposed to pipe received at police headquarters, was fined \$200 and costs on a charge of Rigaud Mountain by gravity

Vancouver last night. Suffering from that it was an for facturing in Canada in the year in some way by "germs" or bacteria

There is but one man in all the in the manufacturing industries was plan of preventing the milk going the milk will keep sweet for some A woman that hath wisdom givworld that interests the girl who is \$757 annually, ranging from \$1,695 sour is to cool it to 50 deg. F. as time and is free from disease germs. eth her kisses sparingly. in love. If all the others were to in the Yukon down to \$413 in Prince soon as possible after milking and the safest kind of You need not necessarily be a

manufactured in all groups, of in- disease producing germs. In order The placidity of expression worn bottle by reading the label. Brockville, a member of the Wil- DALY'S GOOD TEA, unequalled dustries for the year 1917 was \$3,- to prevent this, we "pasteurize" by a man who is next in a crowded Office seeking may be neither a

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Coe Hill Chapter of I.O.D.E. Hold

The Coe Hill Chapter of the I.O. D.E. No. 555 held their annual meeting in the Orange Hall on Feb. 23, 1920 at 8 o'clock p.m. Mrs. N. A. Greene opened the meeting. After conducting the newly elected Regent, Mrs. R. N. Gunter to her chair. Mrs. Gunter assumed her duties and the following officers were installed:

First Vice Pres., Mrs. W. T. Nu-Second Vice Pres., Mr. T. A. Haw-

Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Bristol Treas., Mrs. C. E. Muffit Standard Bearer, Mrs. J. W., Dan-

Echo Sec., Miss Lena Tivy Educational Sec., Miss Mabel Hef-

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read as follows:

Bal. on hand from 1918 ...\$ 22.86 Yarn on hand at close of war sold Quilt fund Proceeds of play Proceeds oyster supper Special donations 5.56 concession were guests of Mr. Chas.

Expenditures

Contribution to badge 'for Mrs. Gooderham \$ 1.00 on Wednesday evening. Postage and correspondence Batting and cotton Donations to Children's Shel-

ter Donations to Pearson's Hall for Blind soldiers 125.00 Donation to local G.W.V.A. Prize donation to Cos Hill Fair Donation to Navy League ... Donation to Armenian Re-Year book

roll and 23 in good standing.

Greene and Mrs. C. E. Muffit.

"The Retiring Officers,"

God Save the King.

4TH CON. AMELIASBURG Mr. Claude Wannamaker and home. 52,05 family are suffering from an attack

30.00 of the "flu." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lont spent a 32.10 recent evening the guests of Mr. and 17.00 Mrs. Harry Simonds. 27.15 Mr. and Mrs. Morley Dempsey

Ferguson and family recently. \$311.80 Mr. and Mrs. William Crerar and "God bless you" more of love exthe social gathering at the home of

1.20 Mr. George Tice and son of Belle- I ask, in parting, no long speech 2.41 ville were guests of Mr. George Drawled out in studied measure Cunningham on Friday night. 89.00 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter.

of Albury and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wood of Roblins took dinner at and neighbors, 7.00 the home of Mr. John Gibson on 2.00 Mrs. Clayton Sprung of Moundaughter, Mrs. Roy Vancott

27.00 tain View spent the week with her their friends and extended a friendly 25.00 Mr. and Mrs. Thos Price were their new home. After several et Plant, at Swift Rapids, Severn ple will neglect to get vaccinated in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alspeeches by the ladies and gentleyea of the 3rd Concession recently, men present, all joined in singing found dangerously wounded at the fits and the necessity of it at

Dawkins took place yesterday afterthe control of the late John though this was not what the teachers asked for originally, they 5.00 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Al. speeches by the ladies and gentle- River, twenty miles from here, was spite of all evidence as to its bene-\$275.61 Mr. and Mrs. N. Dafoe and Mr. "God Be With You 'Till We Meet plant early to-day by Superintend the present time.

Balance on hand \$ 36.19 Mr. and Mrs. Will Caves and Mr. There were 43 members on the and Mrs. John Hall drove to Belle-oll and 23 in good standing. through this vicinity on Wednesday and returned home with a fine load

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gay of Centre took dinner at the home of . Gibson on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Thos Price sp

WHEN BABY IS CROSS

Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

Address and Presentation

On Monday evening, Feb. 23rd,

Each member donated a pound box, Christmas cheer to the Child-that the time for your final leave is upon the arm of her father, took her place at his side accompanied by Miss Violet Gunter of Bancroft the place at his started using the place at his started at the pl The business of the meeting being tainty that you must go, we feel that by Miss Violet Gunter of Bancroft the pills. In her case they fully reteams of the "town league," ended, an excellent banquet was we cannot say farewell until we have

Our prayers go with you and our impressive ceremony being over, Our prayers go with you and our impressive ceremony being over, interest in your welfare will follow the bridal party and guests retired Methodist Revival you to your new home, where we to the dining room where sumptuous Proposed by Mrs. Robt. Blackburn; are sure you will find hearts just as ly laden tables awaited them. This responded to by Mrs. N. A. R. warm as those you leave behind and was followed by the signing of the

warm as those you leave bening and was followed by the signing friends just as loyal and true.

There was a large crowd at the in a special certificate furnished for Methodist Revival Meetings in the The Rettring Officers," Proposed by Mrs. R. N. Gunter, responded by Mrs. T. A. Hawthorn and sponded by Mrs. T. A. Hawthorn and Chorus "For They are Jolly Good "The Newly Elected Officers," Constant reminder of happy days proposed by Miss Lena Tivy, responded by Mrs. W. T. Nugent "The Nugent of the occasion of the ninth constraints of the occasion of the ninth constraints of proposed in a special certificate furnished for the occasion of all the guests presumently cured to be in the occasion of all the guests presumently cured to be proposed by Miss Lena Tivy, re- with the friends of the ninth con- gratulations and best wishes upon with the friends of the ninth concession of Murray, therefore we ask the happy bride and groom, who discourse last evening and took as torney of Belleville was in town on SATURDAY SPECIAL CONFECTIONARY SA

Upon the humble heart

When friends long bound by stronger ties Are doomed by fate to part! You sadly press the hand of those 32.43 and Mr. Herb. Dempsey of the 3rd Who thus in love caress you And soul responsive beats to soul In breathing out "God bless you."

presses Mr. Frank Thompson, Roblins Mills Reveal we thus our trust in Him Than volumes without number; I only ask the dear old words, So sweet, so sad, "God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. Whition thanked invitation to all to visit them in onsides, operator at the Orillia Pow-rences entirely to the fact that peo-

A legal light naturally feels put held out for his recovery. out if the judge tarms him down. Ironsides, who lives in Orillia, is not serious.

HENDERSON - PRINGLE.

An interesting event took place on Wednesday, February 18th, 19-20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loss Of Strength Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs Sidney Pringle, Selby, when at the hour of 1.30 about forty guests witdaughter, Olive Winnifred, to James The Stomach Can Only Do Its Work A. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mothers, when your baby is cross While the wedding march was be when he cries a great deal and no ing played by Mrs. Ernest Waddingamount of attention or petting ham, the bride who was nuattended suffering to many people. Loss of for days altogether and at other acres of first class land in high cheers him—something is the material of drawing-room on the strength, loss of time and loss of times to run editions without carstate of cultivation, 30 acres of ter. It is not the nature of little ones arm of her father, where Rev. Mr. money follows indigestion and de- rying any advertising. At Montreal, which is Cedar and Hardwood, to be cross and peevish—the well Farnsworth and the groom awaited bility continues as long as the in- where several papers have been com- will be offered for sale subject child is a happy child. Give him a her under an arch of evergreen. The digestion remains. Workers suffer pelled to suspend for almost a week to reserve bid. dose of Baby's Own Tablets and he floral decorations were pink carna- from indigestion because their hours awaiting newsprint shipments and Situated on this property is a will soon be well again. The Tabtions. The bride were a dainty dress are long, and often they cannot give at other points on the Dominion first class brick house with mo. lets are a mild but thorough laxa- of every georgette trimmed with proper time to meals. Then the where newspapers have been badly dern conveniences, fine base. tive which regulate the bowels and pink satin and pink rosebuds, also appetite becomes fickle, digestion handleapped for paper stock, in fact ment barn and all outbuildings, stomach; banish constipation and wearing the usual bridal well of becomes feeble and the blood bepractically every newspaper has had including fruit house, in first indigestion; break up colds and tulle, carrying a bouquet of pink simple fevers and relieve the other carnations and fern. The groom's health suffers; langour, nervous are continuing to have them. The bearing apple trees. A never minor ills of little ones. Concerning gift to the bride was a pearl neck-them Mrs. Oscar Bedard, Ste. Sophie, lace, and to the pianist a pearl set follows. It is well to remember that month overdue and on Friday last property. About one mile from Que. writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets pin. While congratulations were beare an excellent remedy for constipating offered, Mrs. Waddingham pre-blood and that good blood is im
Very uncertain and for the next two tory, rural mail and Bell Tele. tion. They relieved my little one sided at the plano. After the wed possible unless the digestion is good. Weeks we will probably have to phone. G. H. Kingsley, Auc. when nothing else would and I can ding luncheon was served, the The stomach cannot do its work depend to a considerable extent on tioneer. strongly recommend them to all bride donning her going-away attire unless the blood is made rich and the generosity of brother newspaper nothers." The Tablets are sold by with black picture hat and black red, and so new blood alone can men, as we have done in the past medicine dealers or by mail at 25 Jurs, was very becoming and amid cure indigestion. It is for this rea- on occasions, in order that no isshowers of confetti and good wishes son that a remedy like Dr. Wil- sues will be missed. of their friends they left by sleigh

HATCHARD - CHISHOLM.

On Feb. 25th an event of much inthe friends and neighbors of Mr. and terest of social circles took place in Mrs. Hector Whitton met at their the vicinity of Gunter, in the munihome to spend a social evening and cipality of Cashel. The occasion years, have at times been a great bid them farewell before their de- being the marriage of Mr. Fred A. sufferer from complication of ills parture for their new home in Hatchard of Trenton, to Miss Bertha Prince Edward County. Mr. Charles May Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Wickens was asked to act as chair. Mrs. Hiram A. Chisholm. The man and Miss Della Empey read the marriage ceremony took place in the cate and often when at work would man and Miss Della Empey read the following address while Mr. and Mrs. Whitton were presented with a centre table, mantel clock, bible and butter knife and the two girls each with beautiful cameo rings as a Bancroft, being the officiating of the bride's parents and was attended by about seventy guests. The Rev. M. E. Wilson, M. A., of St. Paul's church being the officiating of the bride's be overcome by a drowsy oppression which was almost indiscribable. Finally I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking seventy butter knife and the two girls each Wilson, M. A., of St. Paul's church with beautiful cameo rings as a Bancroft, being the officiating token of the esteem in which they were held by their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton, Jessie and Rev. F. J. Pettuck. The groom, accompanied by Mr. Wm.

Brinklow as groomsman, took his

ended, an excellent banquet was we cannot say farewell until we have served, this being the first "treat" given expression in some tangible and Cora Dafoe were two little maids the Coe Hill Chapter has allowed form to the esteem in which you are of honor. This youthful bride look-ed very charming and attractive, alete restoration of health in my themselves since their organization in 1916. This was followed by an interesting program of speeches and a comparatively short duration has been exceedingly pleasant. Your insumed the welfare of the church as well as in other activities of our activities of our as well as in other activities of our acti

with decorations. The brief but

Port Hope Man

Mr. Charles Scott, a well known resident of Port Hope, committed suicide by hanging on Sunday. He conducted a shoe repairing shop Eight or Ning More Houses Quarwhere his lifeless body was discovered. He had been in ill health for some time, and had worried over the thoughts of an operation which smallpox situation in the city of his physician had informed him he Peterborough shows no abatement ing season is felt to be good, and

Signed in behalf of your friends Orillia Man Was Found Wounded

Orillia, March, 10. — Robert Ir. and laid the blame for such occur-

for the shooting can be ascertain the police say, who are searching for the assailant.

Through Indigestion

When the Blood is Rich

and Red. Indigestion means loss as well as

liams' Pink Pills which makes new, In turn we have lent paper so far to catch the 4.10 train. On their return the young couple will reside builds up the whole system. The Falls, when we had a surplus and ers of that part of the marsh land on the Deseronto Road — Napanee great value of Dr. Williams' Pink it has been found that all between Huffs Island and Massassa-Pills in cases of this kind is proven newspapers help the other fellow ga Point, fronting on Lots 1 to 10 by the statement of Mr. R. E. Small, out sometimes to their own incon-Wingham, Ont., who says:-"The

truthfulness of my statement' can be proven by scores of my friends and acquaintances. I am a glove Principals' chiefly due to indigestion. Gaswould accumulate on the stomach Alice:

It was with much regret that we learned of your intended removal constructed arch of evergreen—and as a result of what they did for a learning learned of your intended removal constructed arch of evergreen—and as a result of what they did for a learning learned of your intended removal constructed arch of evergreen—and as a result of what they did for a learning learned of your intended removal constructed arch of evergreen—and as a result of what they did for a learning learned of your intended removal constructed arch of evergreen—and as a result of what they did for a learning learned of your intended removal constructed arch of evergreen—and as a result of what they did for a learning learned of your learned your learned of your learned Brinklow as groomsman, took his in weight, I may add that I began

at Tabernacia

cession of Murray, therefore we ask you to accept these gifts and in so doing we wish to assure you that youth have undertaken life's burd-was a sermon full of earnestness Mrs. Gur. doing we wish to assure you that youth have undertaken life's burd-with them there goes our best ens together followed by the best and appeal that made many feel a of her daughter Mrs. Gunter of Picton is the guest and appeal that made many feel a of her daughter Mrs. Mainprize. themselves and their God. The song visiting in Kingston. service commences at 7.45 and the meetings usually close at 9.15.

Ends His Life No Abatement

antined Last Week.

Peterboro, March, 10. - The of the disease yet. Such was the information glean- a good state for the season's busied from the Medical Officer of ness. Mr. G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Health Monday morning in answer to Inspector, believes that prospects inquiries. He stated that eight or this year are bright, and that cheese- onto Public School Board, at which nine more houses were quarantined makers may count on all of their the different teachers who had last week tying up able-bodied men produce being taken.

a returned soldier having served with the 58th Battalion. No motive Situation in

Peterboro, March, 10. print situation in Winnipeg when 18th, at 12,30 sharp.

Salaries Raised

Campbellford, March, 10. - (Special.) — At a meeting of the Camp- Barber, W. S. Black, E. E. Wallbeliford Board of Education the bridge, G. L. Huff, Fred Motley, Principal of the High School, T. E. Thos. Nightingale, John Hatfield, J. Moffatt, was given an increase in S. Wallbridge. salary, making his salary now \$2,-750 dating from February 1, 1920. The salarly of the Public Principal, C. A. Moore, was creased to \$1,500.

by Miss violet Guiter of Bancton the pills. In her case they runly reason by Miss violet Guiter of Bancton the pills. In her case they runly reteams of the "town league."

In Saskatchewan, a stored her health, and this entered by the pills. In her case they runly reteams of the "town league."

The new branch of the Royal lences. Apply 96 Phone 721.

Tripp were in Toronto on town business during the week.

Among the many bereavements regret to record the death of Mrs.

James Trimble which occurred during the week, after a short of the case way be. Hundreds of persons of the case way be. with which our people are being

Mrs. Gunter of Picton is the guest MARCH 18TH. Mr. and Mrs. G. Herrington are ter Scotch, Creams, Walnut Creams.

Patterson, John street, Belleville. Mr. Harry Anger is ill. Mr. P. Lowe and daughter An- D. On Saturday we will sell them nie of Detroit are visiting brother Mr. Wm. Lowe. Mr. John Dunn of Roblin's Mills was in town over Sunday. Mrs. T. McCauley who has been

seriously ill is convalescing. CHEESE PROSPECTS GOOD The outlook for cheese the com- leachers most dairymen are reported to be in

\$275.61 Corners spent a recent Sunday with all left for home, after bidding their wounds in face, shoulder and stom- same. New cases continue to be reach. Because of the difficulty in se- ported but they are generally not After the service the remains were past week been accepted at Fort curing medical aid little hope is very serious, and the situation in taken to Believille cemetery and de William at an initial salary of \$900 so far as this disease is concerned posited in the vault. The bearers will begin duties there on April were immediate relatives.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

Peterboro There will be offered for sale the farm stock, "including a herd of high grade Ayrshire A serious and Durham Cows and pure bred Durham Bull," and imple. ments, at the premises of Tom Ketcheson, Lot 28, Con. 5, Sid. A ney Township, 3 miles west of great deal has been read of the news Foxboro, on Thursday, March

NOTICE

inclusive and 60 to 64 inclusive and the marsh lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts in the Third Concession of Ameliasburg, hereby give notice to the Public that hunting, trapping and fishing upon the said marsh is forbidden, and that trespassers thereon will be prosecuted and their traps removed, P. B. Hamilton, W. J.

WANTED

WANTED YOUNG LADY TO Apply to B. J. Black, 196 Front

CONFECTIONARY SALE FOR

A fine mixture consisting of But-Maple Creams, broken Nut Candies. Miss Flora McCall has returned Peanut, Almond, Walnut, Filbert. home after visiting her aunt Mrs. Date, Raisin and Cocoanut and Chocolates and Jellies. The regular price of these is 40, 50 and 60c a his mixed at,

ONE pound TWO pounds75c

Chas. S. CLAPP

Receive a Raise

Deseronto, March, 10. - At the resigned were present and laid their claims, the board granted each of

Belle

Sinclairs, Fo Ago, Has cess-Pro Bonds to Their Serv Partnershi Hours for

(Written by a Member tario Sta

turnovers of any stor Eastern Ontario, is

Just a quarter of a yesterday there began tile establishments be and Montreal. Mr. D. V. Sinclair.

business, is a native of He came to Bellevil years ago and entered the Ritchie Company years he remained and soon became kno its most successful sal The Ritchie Compa maintained a reputation class of salesmanship clerks. They have a s courages accuracy, efficiency. Mr. Sinclair pressed his gratitude ing received while in that firm. Though no in business the best of sist between the two between Mr. Sinclair Reid, managing dire

Ritchie Company, there personal friendship Success the Result of

Success in the rete business is not a produ on trees. In Mr Sin has come as the resul five years of concentra most unremitting perso Mr. Sinclair knows his the minutest detail. member of the staff on store in the morning.

away at night Not a Slave to His

All of which does r he is a slave to his b men are less so. The to the store might take gentleman of leisure. has time to meet and ha word with a friend. flustered or hurried more time-consuming church, the Y.M.C.A. organisations than any the city. As a canvas various "funds" in con these, he is without a p at all the manifold dutie prises with that Celtic and tireless energy th

produce results.

Everything System Mr. Sinclair is not a business. He has had the to form about him an that works as smoothly ly as a modern clock. place for everything an and everything and every place. The same rem

also to time. , No man can succeed business life who does the loyal co-operation o work with him and for Sinclair's success must b in large measure to thos so loyally performed the salesmen, saleswomen

in the store. Length of Service th

Length of service is Sinclair's. There are employees on the staff there when the firm wa twenty-five years ago. T members of the staff wh of service aggregate 110 last employee was en two weeks ago.

> in Victory B Helpers.

As a recognition of the

PORTANT HON SALE

l be offered for sale ck, "including a grade Ayrshire Cows and pure Bull," and implepremises of Tom Lot 28, Con. 5, Sid-Thursday, March

consisting of 150 class land in high ivation, 30 acres of lar and Hardwood ed for sale subject

n this property is a cick house with mond all outbuildings ait house, in first About 500 good trees. A never creek rans acros nt one mile from ail and Bell Tele . Kingsley, Auc-

DTICE

ing on Lots 1 to 10 to 64 inclusive and fronting on lots 11 notice to the Pubtrapping and fish d marsh is forbid ed and their traps Hamilton, W. J. Black, E. E. Wall-Huff, Fred Motley, , John Hatfield, J

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SALE FOR

consisting of But , Walnut Creams, ken Nut Candies. Walnut, Filbert, Cocoanut and lies. The regular 40, 50 and 60c a e will sell them

CLAPP

e a Raise

Board, at which ers who had ent and laid their ranted each of ease of \$100 per first of April. Alt what the teaoriginally, they, ill remain. Miss had during the accepted at Fort al salary of \$900 there on April

Belleville Store Celebrates Around Town Its Silver Jubilee Today

Sinclairs, Founded a Quarter of a Century Ago, Has Career of Uninterrupted Success-Proprietor Hands \$2500 in Victory Bonds to Employees as a Recognition of Their Services —Is Taking His Son Into Partnership-Founder Believes in Short Hours for Workers.

the twenty-five succeeding years to bonds. The bonds will be apportion secure one of the largest annual ed according to length of service. turnovers of any store in its class in Eastern Ontario, is the honorable

become one of the leading mercantile establishments between Toronto

business, is a native of Madoc village. He came to Belleville thirty-eight the Ritchie Company. For twelve years he remained with that firm

class of salesmanship in its force of clerks. They have a system that encourages accuracy courtest and courages accuracy, courtesy and months at 6.30 p.m. His selling efficiency. Mr. Sinclair has often expressed his gratitude for the train- and vigorous and well equipped to ing received while in the employ of that firm. Though now competitors and energy that good salesmanship

Mr. Sinclair knows his business to quality, full value for their n

he is a slave to his business. Few is unattractive in design and does men are less so. The casual visitor not readily sell it is ruthlessly to the store might take him to be a slaughtered for a fraction of its troubles with would-be violators of gentleman of leisure. He always value as a "bargain." has time to meet and have a pleasant At the Sinclair store no misrepre- nolly, formerly of Belleville, but word with a friend. He is never sentation is permitted by over- who is now conducting a general flustered or hurried. He takes on zealous clerks, anxious to make a store at Coalspur, Alberta, has been more time-consuming jobs with the good showng in the day's sales. All appointed a justice of the peace by church, the Y.M.C.A. and kindred goods must go by their face value the Alberta government. Mr. Conorganisations than any other man in and strictly as described. And all nolly has been trying some interestthe city. As a canvasser for the goods are necessarily new and fresh ing liquor cases of late, among various "funds" in connection with and up-to-date.

these, he is without a peer. He goes All of which leads up to the inat all the manifold duties and enter- teresting statement that Sinclair's paratus in his possession for prises with that Celtic enthusiasm store, which began its career so manufacture of intoxicants. A fine and tireless energy that invariably modestly twenty-five years ago, has of \$400 was imposed with the option

Everything Systematised

business. He has had the good sense to form about him an organisation that works as smoothly and regularby as a modern clock. There is a place for everything and everybody WORK ON ICE and everything and everybody are in place. The same remark applies

No man can succeed in modern business life who does not inspire First Plant of its Kind to Open in the loyal co-operation of those who work with him and for him. Mr. Sinclair's success must be attributed first ice cream factory in operation. the city of Mrs. Baker, Albert Colin large measure to those who have It is owned by Messrs. Ed. F. Dickens lege.

Length of Service the Rule.

there when the firm was founded will make possible a capacity of 600 of service aggregate 110 years. The will be for the city trade and the two weeks ago.

\$2500 in Victory Bonds to His front portion and 25 ft. by 21 ft. in Funeral will take place at 69 the rear. The upstairs will be used St. Charles street, Wed., March 10,

As a recognition of the invaluable | Concrete floors are now being put cemetery.

(Written by a Member of The On-support and faithful services of his staff of workers, Mr. Sinclair will to-Founded March 7, 1895, and in sand five hundred dollars in Victory

Taking His Son Into Partnership.

iness, March 7th, 1895.

and later possibly will erect som

Attendance Only Fairly Large

Saturday at midnight the flu ban

of the Board of Health has eased

the minds of many people, who no

feel that it is safe to move about in

The inclement weather, the bad walking and the breaking of the

continuity of services, resulted in

only fair-sized congregations at the

Poolrooms are also open. A num

ber of them have been renovated

The "Arena" skating rink re

opens with a band tonight. The

theatres will be in full operation

Deals With Liquor Case

the Temperance Act. Wm. J. Con-

Personals

Dr. M. A. Day and family have

moved into the residence recently

vacated by Thos. A. Gardner, 230

Miss E. M. Warren who addresses

the Women's Canadian Club this ev-

The Rev. C. G. Smith, D.D., Mon-

DIED

8th, 1920, at the residence of

her son-in-law, Mrs. G. A.

Easton, 69 St. Charles St.,

Mrs. Samuel C. Mays.

at 1.30 p.m. Interment Victoria

"flu" situation seems much

Today the schools reopened

good attendance generally.

churches yesterday.

during the lockup.

public without fear of infection.

Situation Improves

As another token of the silver jubilee of the business, Mr. Sinclair will take as an associate in the firm, ago his only son, Lieut. Granvil R. Sin-in. Installation of the refrigeration yesterday there began, in a very clair, who served with distinction in system will commence on April 1st modest way, the business that has the artillery branch of the overseas since grown so satisfactorily and has forces and who, since his return, has displayed marked ability as a sales-

Mr. Sinclair is a believer in hard an idea that better service can be given by a staff that works in a keen, concentrated way for a period of eight hours than by a staff that dawdles tiresomely for twelve hours He therefore closes his store for five The Ritchie Company has always maintained a reputation for a high

The reputation of Sinclair's stor in Belleville and throughout a dis trict of many miles surrounding minating principle of the firm. That principle is summed up in one word-"Service."

The Sinclair store deals exclusively five years of concentration and the mere discriminating and exacting most unremitting personal attention. buyers than men. Women demand the minutest detail. He is the first and styles that are up to the minute member of the staff on hand at the The models for the year 1919 canstore in the morning. He is the last not be sold to the ladies in the year 1920.

year 1920.
The Sinclair store therefore sees to W. J. Connolly, J. P., it that dead stock does not accum-All of which does not mean that ulate. If a garment is received that

them one against Mr. Eli Rodiff.

with each succeeding year shown a of six months in jail. The fine was substantial increase in business over paid. its predecessor, until it now stands Mr. Sinclair is not a slave to his at the head of the retail ladies' wear establishments of which Belleville is the great shipping centre.

Belleville on May 1st.

By May 1st Belleville will have its so loyally performed their duties as & Son, who some time ago purchased salesmen, saleswomen and helpers the large residence of Mr. L. P. Hughes on South Front St. This is treal, is visiting a few days at the now rapidly being transformed into home of Mr. W. B. Riggs, Bridge St. a factory which will have a capacity Length of service is the rule at of 300 gallons of ice cream per day, eval of the late Dr. Dan Faulkner. Sinclair's. There are actually two A six ton capacity York ice machine employees on the staff who began will be installed. This refrigeration twenty-five years ago. There are six gallons per day if necessary by in- MAYS — Died in Belleville, March members of the staff whose periods stalling another freezer. The product last employee was engaged only wholesale business. The floor space of the plant is 43 ft. by 31 ft. in the

for storage.

ley, Wensley and DeMarsh, repre senting the city council and Mrs.

and Mrs. G. F. Stewart represent ing the W.C.A, met at the Home for the Friendless and inspected the premises with a view to the improvement of conditions. Re-cently the W.C.A. Indigent Committee requested the council to provide funds for the purchase or erection of a modern home. The Death of Tweed old Children's Shelter on Moira St. and considered the possibility of remodelling this to house the city friendless. The committee will report to the council. pleased to hear that Capt. M. C.

telegraph editor of The Free Press. Capt. Lane was the son of ing well all week, but he was in his Jubilee of the founding of his bus Victoria University and a course in law, drifted to the Sou-lished the Advocate about eight The entire machinery will be of the put up an ice house next to the plant

thern United States where he years ago. He was a vigorous writnalism and rapidly attained sucinteresting paper. cess. He resigned his position with The Chronicle of Houston Texas, in order that he might come back to his native land and assist the Canadian forces in the battle for freedom. While at Belleville he had charge of the publicity work to aid in the re-

-In the seating of the members of the Ontario legislature as given out Thursday, Mr. H. K. Denyes member for East Hastings, is among those who will occupy the front row of seats. This is indeed an honor and one that will be appreciated by Mr. Denyes constituents. Mr., Denyes, however, has ability to justify this dict, make his influence felt before the session is ended.

Moira Chapter, Belleville.

proved and there are not many new cases. There are no cases of ment, should they so desire. smallpox in Belleville and only two/cases of diphtheria in the city. near Madoc the same evening, at

annual exhibition of the Inland Society of Artists a painting "Fe- meetings was Mr. H. B. Cowan, Ed-

them the protection asked.

has been little crime.

of Quinte is now about concluded.

This winter an immense amount

of ice was cut. River between the lower bridge Argus. and the C.N.O.R. and C.P.R. bridges has not yet been resumed owing to the conditions of the ice

Some merchants report that they experienced rather a dull time

and the weather.

which is now subsiding. They look for an expansion of business

The Ontario is in receipt of a most attractive booklet from Mrs. T. M. Fenwick, 148 Victoria Ave. Mrs. Fenwick is spending the winter at Southern Pines, North Carolina, and the booklet is descriptive of the many charms of that delightful winter resort.

Publisher

The uncertainty of life was very forcibly brought home to us on Monday morning last when the news spread around town that Mr. Lane, who went overseas with the tor of the Tweed Advocate had pass-Zed LaFountain, editor and proprie 235th battalion, has secured an ed away. His death took place excellent position in Winnipeg as shortly after midnight.

the late Rev. Bidwell Lane, who office at 6.30 on Saturday evening. was for several years pastor of He retired immediately after supafter that church edifice was first ing was unconscious. He remained erected. Capt. Lane, after a course in this condition until his death.

served an apprenticeship in jour- er, and conducted an aggressive and seven children, who have the sin

cere sympathy of the citizens

in their bereavement. nesday. The service at the house was conducted by the Rev. Mr. cruiting campaign for his battal- Smart, after which the remains were placed in the vault at St.

Tweed and the surrounding country

CHEESEFACTORY

The proposal to affect an amalga-Central Ontario District was considerably advanced at a meting of ed if the requirements of Ontario dairymen representing some eight municipalities are to be met in factories in the Madoc district, which the matter of housing, says Di- was held at Madoc last Thursday afrector J. A. Ellis. During the year ternoon. Those present at the meetthere were only two houses in ing were largely presidents, sales-Belleville built, the loans totalling men, patrons, leading shareholders \$4,700. Trenton had three with a and directors of the local factories and a number of the reeves and deputy reeves of the adjoining town--Among the appointments made by ships. The chairman of the meeting Col. W. N. Ponton, Grand Z. of the was Mr. J. A. Caskey of Madoc, the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons County Director for the U.F.O. in is that of Ex. Comp. C. B. Scantle- Hastings County. After a discussion bury as Grand Steward. Mr. lasting about three hours, during Scantlebury is a past principal of which all phases of the project were touched on, the meeting voted unan-Tonight at midnight the ban on tion and also in favor of calling facpublic meetings is to be lifted. tory meetings as soon as possible to The 'flu situation is much im- give the patrons an opportunity to become identified with the move-

-Mr. Manly MacDonald of this city sented, a full discussion of the prowhich three factories were reprethe well-known artist is exhibit- ject took place and again the meeting at Toronto at the forty-eighth ing voted unanimously in favor of it. The principle speaker at both

bruary Woods." The Toronto itor-in-Chief of Farm and Dairy, Pet-Globe speaks of it as "a large erboro, who has been acting as the and fine scene of logging in the chairman of the special committee winter forest." This canvas was of dairymen who have been looking painted in Mr. MacDonald's Belle- into the matter. So far some ten or ville Studio, from sketches made twelve factories have signified a willin the country a mile or so from ingness to become identified with the company. As soon as 25 or 30 do so it is proposed to take out the -Mrs. Ann Gaffney passed away at charter and commence business. Mr. her home on Moira street west Cowan stated that no factories will be asked to become finally identified with the new company until their -Two tramps sought the shelter of shareholders have been given a full the police station last night list of all the other factories proagainst the lion-like March winds posing to join the amalgamation and cold. The P. C. on duty gave with full particulars about each factory. In this way every factory can know exactly the class of factories -Police circles have been quite joining the amalgamation before it quiet for a number of days. There makes its final decision to unite have been few arrests and there with it. It is probable that all the factories throughout the district will be given an opportunity to purchase The ice cutting harvest in the Bay their supplies co-operatively in the proposed new company this season. if they so desire. In this event the factories joining the amalgamation will be given a somewhat better rate -Work of cutting ice in the Moira than other factories.-Stirling News-

BIRTH

CRERAR - To Mr. and Mrs. W. G Crerar at Belleville Hospital, on Friday, March 5th, 1920, a daughter, "Constance Patricia"

Sinclair's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

March 7th, 1895 to March 7th, 1920

A Quarter Century of Store Service

> On Thursday, March 7th, 1895. there was added to the long list of Business Places in Belleville the name Sinclair's and from that date to the present Sinclair's Dry Goods Store has been more or less of a factor in the business life of the community of which Belleville is the great Shopping Centre.

Ever inspired by the high ideal of Real Service, we have been rewarded by seeing our Business develop from one of very small beginnings nto one of the largest of its kind in Eastern Ontario, and now looking backward into the past twenty-five vears and forward into the future of the much talked of Bigger and Better Belleville, we hope we are justified in our feeling that our l vice of the past may have fitted us for a Fuller and Better Service for the Future!

Now, before this paper reaches its many readers, we will have entered upon our Twenty-Sixth year of business and we wish here and now to express as earnestly as mere words will permit us so to do, our appreciation of the patronage and confidence of an ever increasing nature, that it has been ours to enjoy during all these past years; and for this New Business.

The year upon which we now enter, we trust that we may not only receive but also merit a continuation of the confidence and support that have been ours during all our past Business Experience.

> With our staff we remain as ever At Your Service.

> > Sinclair's

CANOE EXCURSION THROUGH THE TRENT VALLEY WATERWAY Death of Dr.

Editor Ontario,degree of interest an item in your which connects Buckhorn and Pigeon columns of Feb., 13 re: motorboat- Lakes. Thirty eight miles we accoming on the Trent Valley Canal 1 plished the fourth day in spite of a Dr. Daniel Wilkinson Faulkner, Donald, silver meat fork; Mr. and tario provincial highway. It is under first advised of his injuries and left thought some of your younger readers would be interested in a canoe horn Lake.

Dr. Daniel Wilkinson Faulkner, Johnsid, Silver neat fork; Mr. and tario provincial nignway. It is under the most widely known physicians in this section died this orange spoons; Messrs. Will and run some distance north of the river holds out no hopes for his recovery mourning the loss of ten of her choicest fowl as the result of a visit hours. trip on these waters. At first thought A roller portage at Bobcaygeon morning at his home in Fexboro. On Joe Huck, silver spoon tray; Misses road now in existence and that the He is about forty years of age, a est fowl as the result of a visit by this might seem altogether too la launched us into Sturgeon Lake up Sunday evening he was taken ill and Amelia and Anna Huck, silver gravy diversion will probably be several son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leacock Chicken thieves on Monday night. borious and primitive a method of which we had twelve miles open his malady assumed a very serious laddle; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. French, miles in length.

The primary cause was influ
Mich., silver and glass of ve dish and of motor transport but to the lover are fast being improved as famous enza and the secondary acute angina fork and Mr. Eugene Bennett, silver 41st Officers Met. of the romance of history in whom summer resorts, Sturgeon Point be-pectoris. Dr. "Dan" as he was best sugar tongs.

Upon the opening day of the voy- numerable carp.

tage by following the tail-race up destination at Geneva Park. The resilver beads over black silk and a of the chase before he saw the last which, though swift, may easily be equal enthusiasm and pleasure.

Silver beaus over black sink and a of the chase before and of Oshawa. — Oshawa Reformer.

Lindsay Short of Bread.

There were 29 deaths which, though swift, may easily be ascended in the cance. Also between the big dam at Healey's and Trent Bridge a good two miles may be saved by taking what is known as Mc sa

to Peterboro a distance of thirtyto Peterboro a d

monotonous dip, dip of the paddle. The first stretch above Lakefield, five miles long, is Katchiwano Lake, an expansion of the Otonabee, where if one might judge by the appearances of the bottom and the number of fishermen who were out that morn ing the "lunge" are taken in abundance. The shores here take on the forest clad appearance and one feels on Wednesday, March 3rd when Mrs.

SALISBURY — EGGLETON

Mrs. A. W. Hall, silver and gold a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child however, told a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child however, told a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child was turned over to the Cornwall police. The child however, told a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child however, told a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child however, told a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child however, told a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child however, told a different story and Goldin has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child has been handed over to the Cornwall police. The child has b ances of the bottom and the number dance. The shores here take on the forest clad appearance and one feels on Wednesday, March 3rd when Mrs. John Shaw, Saskatchewan, silver as though he is entering a new country. A lock at Young's Point followed bride of Mr. Henry Burton Salister, Belleville, silver and pearl jelly snoon: Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson, Must Supply Newsprint. miles to Burleigh Falls. Here, one by the Rev. Wm. H. Wallace, of silver gravy laddle; Miss E. Pearl On conditions that the firm of of the C.P.R., was instantly killed at for public schools and mills. Three Campbellford. these secluded nooks ahead of him the immediate relatives of the con- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garbutt, silver immediate delivery of newsprint engine while it was shunting in the big R. W. Vout and F. L. Tooker, cream and refreshments could be played by her cousin, Miss Keitha cups; Rev. George and Miss Brown, a hearing to test the jurisdiction slowly but did not succeed in getpurchased at all stops on these lakes Vivian of Shannonville and was silver almond dish; Mr. and Mrs. T. of the Board of Commerce in its con ting clear in time to avoid being and often we were saved portaging very charming in her taupe duchess Biophy, silver and gold bon bon trol of the Board of Commerce in its con ting clear in time to avoid being by locking through with the steam, satin with lace and tassel trime dish. Mr. and Mrs. 1. of the Board of Commerce in its con ting clear in time to avoid being by locking through with the steam, satin with lace and tassel trime dish. Mr. and Mrs. 1. of the Board of Commerce in its con ting clear in time to avoid being through with the steam, satin with lace and tassel trime dish. Mr. and Mrs. 1. of the Board of Commerce in its con ting clear in time to avoid being through with the steam. by locking through with the steam- satin with lace and tassel trim- dish; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mac- company must supply newsprint at one small child.

to Lovesick lock. Here is a roller portage saving unloading the cance, then five miles to Buckhorn. Another proof. After the ceremony was performed supper was served and the graved silver card tray; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bennett, engraved silver card tray; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bennett, silver bird vasa.

ing bridge over which the canoe has

The writer with a friend of his canal. Six miles across Balsam country medical practitioners. Foxexperienced such a trip recently. Lake south of the large island which boro, Thurlow, Sidney and Tyendi-Fitted out as voyageurs in a six- it surrounds, and we entered the naga will feel his loss keenly. teen-foot Rice Lake Canoe with tent, eighteen mile canal for Lake Sim- Dr. Dan. W. Faulkner was born Deaths Exceeded Births During The Times. bedding, eats and cooking utensils coe. This is the only spot on the en- August 7th, 1852 in the seventh to a weight of some two hundred tire route where beauty has deserted concession of Sidney. He was the son pounds, we embarked at a point six- the scene. For six miles the canal is of the late S. G. Faulkner and spent teen miles north of Trenton and pro- hemmed in by high walls of strati- his early years on the farm. Reach- ALLEGED ABDUCTION DEPORTceeded a distance of two hundred fied limestone through which the ing young manhood, he went to Mcmiles, whence we returned in the canal was first cut. At Kirkfield Gill University, Montreal and took same manner, after a week's camp. lift-lock we dropped forty-five feet the course in medicine and surgery. Lindsay Had A Bread Famine We were prepared to camp where to the level of Talbot River which After graduation he began practice night overcame us and sought as leads the route for seven miles in the village of Foxboro in June, much of the frontier method of tra- through a drowned tamarac swamp. 1878. In all his 42 years of service Here is a story with a moral. The only fish in this stream were in- in behalf of the sick, he enjoyed the

age we had no difficulty in paddling twe camped for the night five mile connuctor of the public. He was twenty-six miles of the route, passing from Lake Simcoe. Next morning we medical officer of health in Thurlow the town of Campbellford and camp- reached Simcoe after portaging for years.

We camped for the night five mile connuctor of the public. He was ed leaving for Belleville on Wed-resided in Dexter N. Y., were she resided for a good many years in paddle we crossed Percy Reach and frail enough when out five miles and other societies. Crow Bay both of which are far- from land whither our course led Surviving are four brothers, Dr. couple had merely overlooked pay-

Your Subscriber.

Wedding Bells

by Clear Lake and Stoney Lake, nine bury. The ceremony was performed spoon; Dr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, sees there are plenty who have found Victoria Ave. Paptist Church, only Bowerman, silver sandwich plate; Price Brothers and Co. commenced Trenton when struck by a freight members of the council J. M. Dobfor Stoney Lake with its scores of tracting parties being present. The tes spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph paper to Montreal firms. Justice yards. The unfortunate man stepped were absent. red granite isles is a popular summer bride entered the drawing room to Taylor, silver flower vase; Mr. and Anglin of the Supreme Count has back off the tracks, apparently to resort and angler's paradise. Ice the strains of the wedding march, Mrs. Manley MacDonald, silver salt counsel, Aime Geoffrioin K. C., for avoid the engine which was moving Liquor Seized. ers which ply back and forth from ming. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Bedell of Stirling, who and Mrs. J. E. Flemming, silver and ference between Canadian and Unit- Forty-Seven Years a Judge.

Dan Faulkner

the remnants of an instinct for ing a splendid example of one. A known to everybody had been very pioneer life calls for something no- double lock at Fenelon, followed by active in the combat of the epidemvel this presents one of the most attractive holidays imaginable, provided one has some skill in the use

Cameron Lake, three miles across ics this winter and gave unsparingly
of his time and energy to alleviate
the sufferings of his patients. His sam Lake — the headwaters of the death removes one of the finest

widest practice and the esteem and age we had no difficulty in paddling We camped for the night five mile confidence of the public. He was ed up stakes in Oshawa and purpos- in Dexter N. Y., previous to that she

ing that night at Healey's Falls, hav- down five locks in time to cross it. He was a member of the Baptist proposed thereafter to make, their Tamworth, Ont. She leaves besides locks, seven of which we portaged the largest of the lakes on the route Belleville Lodge No. 123, A.F. and grocer in town objected to the destate of Washington. in 15 minutes each. In this day's and makes a sixteen foot cance look A. M., the Chosen Friends, I.O.F. parture before the family grocery

to Peterboro a distance of thirtyeight miles is the longest stretch
without either portage or a store at
which one may purchase supplies on
the entire route.

terior at Ottawa, Can., are the best procurable and of inestimable serselad bowl; Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Grant, Winnipeg, silver meat fork;
Mr. and Mrg. R. E. Pittingill, Port
the entire route.

terior at Ottawa, Can., are the best procurable and of inestimable serwice. The sum of twenty cents will
purchase the map of the entire Trent
the entire route.

Colborne, silver gravy laddle; Mr.
Louis Godin, aged 64, of Corny

bride travelling in a suit of navy candle sticks; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kingston armouries Tuesday of sten- life of this section of the province, blue serge with taupe hat. After Cowie, engraved silver butter dish; ographers and typists and nine took last week quietly celebrated his 78 or not American citizens possessing their return Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza MacDonald, the tests. Two weeks ago the examiwill reside in the city where they silver bon bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. nation for general proficiency was day at his residence "Woodlawn" sand Islands may legally ship liquor are well and favorably known. Their G. Duff, silver and cut glass jelly held, but military staff clerks are remany friends join in wishing them dish; Jennie Duff, silver napkin quired to be stenographers and tynumerous messages of congratulavince. The size of the seizure which a happy and prosperous wedded life rings; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, cold pists as well of a standard fixed by tion. Judge MacDonald was born at consisted of 168 cases valued at over meat fork; Mr. and Mrs. Robert the militia department.

MacDonald, silver and glass jelly dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mac-Surveying for Diversion. Donald, silver sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, silver tea spoons; Engineers of the Ontario DepartMrs. J. Walker, Reliance, Sask., ment of Highways are at present Dr. Fred Leacock a Kitley boy was by Inspectors Paber and Sykes. All Having read with a considerable to be pulled at Gannon's Narrows Well-known Medical Practitioner Joseph Jackson, silver fruit spoons; ity of Yonge Mills, where conditions at Galveston Texas. News came from Mr. and, Mrs. E. A. Terry, silver require that a diversion from the pre his sister. Miss Lilly Leacock, a chicken Thieves at Work in King-cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mac-sent route be made for the new On-trained nurse of New York who was ston.

Month of February in Brockville.

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week end.

bill was paid. Now whether the Deaths Exceeded Births.

the scene. The Trent pours its volume into the bay about two miles from the foot over a huge dam with our paddles when two miles makes this lake.

Dr. Faulkner was for the period, quite evident the grocer did not over the period, look it. He was quite on the alert lows: Births, 21; marriages, 9; and with our paddles when two miles from shore. This makes this lake becomes the period, quite evident the grocer did not over the period, look it. He was quite on the alert lows: Births, 21; marriages, 9; and tendent is extended to the west yard errs have an advantage that claims deaths, 22.

Brockville Recorder & Times.

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Brockville Recorder & Times. Next day, after portaging over the large double lock at the Falls we pad dled thirty-five miles up the Trent river and Rice Lake with but one por This was all availant machines agreed such a trip we never had and the Belleville bound couple of the pair hustled to the Grand Trunk station arriving there just as the Monday at the St. Lawrence Trust Central Ontario Baseball League has to so the sum of the pair hustled to the Grand Trunk station arriving there just as the Monday at the St. Lawrence Trust Central Ontario Baseball League has the prevalent among Kingston children the winter then for some years. Ding the winter then for some years.

agreed such a trip we never had and day many were the letters of con- were about to step on board. It is dler, for the sum of \$8,000. The in Empress Hotel at Peterboro on this winter than for some years. Dipthat "the last rays of feeling and gratulations and beautiful silver not stated whether, they were palsy sale was held as a result of a mort- March 24, with sessions at 2 and hitheria, scarlet fever and measles are many fishermen we saw but our "Ere the bloom that valley shall and Mrs. MacDonald were at home to appearance of the police but the the only bidder. There were severcers the question of admitting teams a couple of deaths as the result of diphtheria.

at Gore's Landing on Rice Lake dismap and the extreme convenience of Gifts of silver were received from will be opened for buttermakers for The third day we reached Lakefield, having covered 32 miles, the
last ten of which included eight porlast ten of which included eight porlas a minimum of luggage both on the from the following invited guests: will be opened for buttermakers for Eastern Ontario and prominent men Sad Double Death. tages, the lift locks at Peterboro be lished by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-distance of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down the Booth pro-down Salisbury's demise was followed by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down to be defined by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down to be determined by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down to be determined by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down to be determined by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down to be determined by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down to be determined by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwith, Madoc, interest to dairymen will be obtain-down to be determined by the Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Department of the Insilver coffee spoons of the Insilve

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We and Mrs. I. D. We are the abducted from her home.

Mr. R. Percy of Mrytle had the church already holds a New York in the street of the areast.

silver mustard jar; Mr. and Mrs. making a further survey in the vicin- satally injured in a railroad wreck were high grade liquors.

The officers of the 41st Regiment geon on a liner. Brockville Rifles met at the Armories Monday night and discussed the reorganization of the regiment. Lieueers was selected and other business connected with the re-organization of deaths; 22.—Brockville Recorder &

Mrs. Margaret Wormwith.

Mrs. Wormwith aged seventy-nine years died Feb., 15th of pneumonia Brockville's Tax Rate for 1920 Will have lived on the farm ever since at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred L. White in Dexter N. Y., after an illness of only a few days. CHICKEN THIEVES AT WORK IN Wagar. Both are in middling fair Mrs. Wormwith was born at Fredericksburg, Opt., her maiden name being Margaret Edgar. The past Brockville Is to Have a Standard Shortage of houses. A young man and his wife and pull fifteen years she has made her home

lowed by the death of his wife, Mary Brockville for the purpose of educa-Ellen Stevens, on Wednesday even-tional development announced that ing. Both deaths occurred at the resi- ground would be broken on May 1st Treverton. dence of Mrs. Salisbury, sr. Mr. and next for the erection of a three-Thanking you Mr. Editor for this and Mrs. C. G. Carter, Port Colhas been deported at Ogdensburg way home to Campbellford from Toperty to house students and members open water of the Kawartha Lakes esteemed space which I trust will borne, silver olive fork; Mr. and with portages just far enough beinterest some enthusiast of the pad-Mrs. C. Brennen, Deseronto, silver tween to offer welcome relief to the del I remain, with portages just far enough beinterest some enthusiast of the pad-Mrs. C. Brennen, Deseronto, silver time he amounced that letters of

Blue, Crookston, silver tomato sewer; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weese, silver and pyrex casserole; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, silver and gold silver an

Gananoque on Feb., 23,1842.

Dr. Leacock Fatally Injured.

now of Jasper. He formerly practis- During the night the owner was ed his profession at Merrickville but aroused as it was not by a noise during the war enlisted and was sur- repeated she went to sleep again. In

Left His Club bag Behind.

On Monday morning a traveller birds. tenant-Colonel M. W. MacDowell pre arrived in Kingston and hired a taxi sided and there was a fair attendance to take him home. There were sev- A Venerable Couple. cofficers. A tentative slate of offi-eral others in the car and when the taxi-driver returned to his stand, he found a black club bag in his car the oldest settlers of Wagarville. Mr. presumably left by the traveller. It Wagar is in his eighty-second year bore the initials "W.M.S" and is now and his good wife is eighty-one. They awaiting an owner at the police sta- have fifteen children of their own

be 31. Mills.

KINGSTON.

Church of America.

ing overcome the hardest siege of portaging on the whole trip; eight like Simcoe is married. He was a member of the objection on tehir part, a certain one son, Herbert Wormwith of the general superintendent. Montreal pleted, but many who during the past general superintendent, Montreal, pleted, but many who during the past announces the appointment of A. two months have endeavored to se-B. McNaughton to be superintend-cure houses in a location desired Crow Bay both of which are far. from land whither our course led Surviving are four brothers, Dr. famed maskinonge grounds, The us. However, it has one redeeming George Faulkner, M.D., of Belleville, or whether they had deliberately new famed maskinonge grounds. The us. However, it has one redeeming George Faulkner, M.D., of Belleville, or whether they had deliberately new famed maskinonge grounds. The use of the greater part of last month and us famed maskininge grounds. The us. However, it has one redeeming George raukner, M.D., of Belleville, latter is a beautiful stretch of wat- feature; the bottom of the lake may W. H. Faulkner of Belleville, Sylves- or whether they had deliberately ne- is reflected in the vital statistics for Mr. McNaughton has been yardmas- hand the property can be secured er surrounded by wooded hills and be seen clearly miles from the shore ter Faulkner of Toronto and A. C. not prepared to state. but it was not prepared to state, but it was that the deaths exceeded the births. the same time the Montreal division it would cost to build, and when it two islands enhance the beauty of owing partly to its clearness of the ranker, or saskatchewaan.

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MacDonald received her guests wearling black net and silver lace and an extra \$4.00 to cover the expenses bids. relieved of his duties this year. — Attending Functals.

Kenzie's Channel south of Nappan indispensability of a pair of good Good wishes and singing blest be School by the superintendent Zufelt decrease in the making of bread of off after being aground for several Island instead of following the main field glasses, the desirability of havthe tie that binds brought to a close school by the superintendent Zufelt decrease in the making of bread of off after being aground for several day. Rev. Father Murray vicar-genand they will alone at the end of bread of off after being aground for several day. Rev. Father Murray vicar-genand they will alone at the end of bread of off after being aground for several day. Rev. Father Murray vicar-genand they will alone at the end of bread and they will close at the end of pre- 35 per cent. owing to so much sick- hours. — Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

Standard Church in Brockville.

Bishop R. C. Horner head of the time he announced that letters of ental roof. incorporation are being applied for Mr. Charles Simpkins, of Belleat Ottawa to grant the church a ville, Federal charter, The standard days.

Council the cause of the levy being Mr. Frank Pringle is enlarging higher than was anticipated because his store. Mr. Thomas Doherty an employee tional purposes. The combined rate returned after a short visit at

by License Inspector F. B. Taber to A double lock at Burleigh's put was daintily dressed in plaid silk pearl jelly spoon; Mr. and Mrs. G. ed States prices must be paid into by Inglis and to prosecute him for the control of the C. T. A. losses the control of the A double lock at Burleigh's put was daintily dressed in plaid sik pear jew spoon; Mr. and Mrs. G. ed States prices must be paid into us into Lovesick Bay, then 2 miles skirt with pink silk georgette blouse L. Reather, silver and pearl cake a trust company pending the result of the hearing. — Oshawa Reform
Still in harness after forty-seven by Inglis and to prosecute him for years on the bench and on active a breach of the O. T. A., loses the duty as judge of the Surrogate liquors and is also out of pocket to Court of Leeds and Grenville, M.A. the extent of \$211 as a result of a steadp paddle of fifteen miles to happy couple left on the evening Mrs. Leslie Bennett, silver bird vase

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\$5.000 also gave it prominence. The

liquors shipped in two consignments by express to Lansdowne Station and

the morning the window of the hen house was broken and the chickens were gone the thief taking pains to carefully select the very best

Philip Wagar and Mrs. Wagar are sixty-one grand children and thirty seven great-grand-children. They they were married now making their home with their oldest son Clinton health.

House seekers in Kingston report that the shortage of houses is keenly felt At this season of the year most On the Grand Trunk New England of the transfers of the property take

funerals.

represents Archbishop Spratt at both

MELBOSE

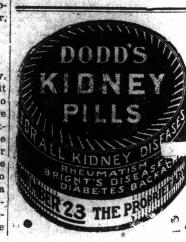
A number of cases of the 'flu are We are pleased to report Mr. John Shaughnessy improving, also Mr.

We are pleased to report Mrs.

Homer Demill able to be out driving. Mr. Burt Simpkins, of Toronto, spent the week-end under the parville, visited his brother for a few

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neeley are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Henry

of the unforseen demands for educa- Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLaren have



DESERO

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Miss Pearl Leggett has accepted position in the office of the Bea-

DESERONTO.

con aMtch Co. George Pearson, Sr., has purchased the propert yof S. C. Solmes, Thomas street East. Mrs. Solmes mony fore the consul when we was is here from Toronto packing up landed—so did all that was left of us hould effects.

she is in Grace Hospital, Toronto had jest as good a chance as we had. suffering with flu and pleuro pneu- We nigh bumped into each other soco monia. She is seriously ill. Her brother is with her.

County Constable A. Wilkins, was at Marysivlle last Wednesday where he served a writ in connection with the recent assault case which came ap before Police Magistrate Bradford and was sent up to Belleville for trial.

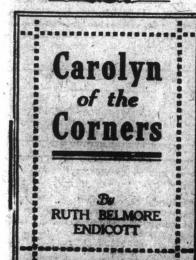
The eBacon Match Co! Limited filled a big order of matches this week for Newfoundland. The com nany's factory here is exceptionally busy: more orders coming in than can be handled. Another match machine, possibly two, will likely be added to the plant.

Work having been found for them. many of the eDseronto boys drawing allowances from the funds of the Patriotic Society have been cut off. Reeve Naylor has been looking after the distribution of the funds in this district and many of the boys were on the list. It is explained that there is now lots of work . in the country for single

a tool house for the town's street department has been fitted up for the use of the fire brigade. The front of the building has been altered with a wide door for the reel and hose waggen. The house of the fire brigade and hose waggen. and hose waggon. The biulding is handy to the residence of the fire chief is close to the fire bell and Mr. Stage thoughtfully. and hose waggon. The biulding is tower and is usually heated, so that hose will be kept in better condition has given me," said Miss Amenda softin future. - Deseronto Post.

A Pill That Is Prized.—There have have been many pills put upon the market and pressed man public at they had been picked up or had reached market and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has attested their great value. and they need no at sea, mister, till it happens," Benjafurther advertisement than this. min Hardy declared. "What became of Having firmly established themselves in public esteem, they now rank without a peer in the list of the possibility of the small boat's having escaped seemed utterly preposterstandard vegetable preparations.

An old bachelor says the surest wa yto destroy weeds is to marry a



ight 1918, by Dodd, Mand & Company, Inc.)

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"Thank you," choked Joseph Stags. He wanted to say more, but could not.

Benjamin Hardy's watery eyes
blinked, and he blew his nose.

"Aye, aye, mate?" he rumbled, "hard lines—for a fact. I give my testifor removal to the city her house from the Dunraven. Me bein' an unould effects.

The many friends of Miss Myrtle clos't. I can't add much more to it. The many friends of Miss Myrtle

Johnston will be sorry to hear that sister and her sickly husband was in



ly, "that your sister and Mr. Cameron were two of its passengers."

the coast of Africa, we would have heard about it." "It would seem so," the woman agreed gently. "You never know what may happen

that boat-" He seemed to stick to that idea. But eus to Mr. Stagg. He arose to depart. Miss Amanda followed the hardware

dealer to the outer door. "I'm sorry," she said simply. "Thank—thank you," murmured Je-seph Stagg before she closed the door. He went on to town, his mind strangely disturbed. It was not his sister's fate that filled his heart and brain, but thoughts of Miss Amarida. She had deliberately broken the silence of years! Of course, it might be attributed to her inferent in Combine

May only, yet the hardware

CHAPTER XIL

mething Carelyn May Wishes to Carolyn May's heart was filled with

This was the result of her first talk from anybody else, did Carelya May get any direct information that the sailor had been aboard the Dunraves on her fatal voyage. But his stery awoke in the child's breast doubts and longings, uncertainties and desires that had lain dormant for many weeks.

Uncle Jos and Aunty Rose leved her

Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose loved her and were kind to her. But that feel-

troubled Carolyn May was returning.
She began to droop. Keen-eyed Aunty Rose discovered this physical change very quickly.

"She's just like a droopy chicken," declared the good woman, "and, goodness knows, I have seen enough of them."

So, as a stimulant and a preventive of "droopiness," Aunty Rose prescribed Three times a day Carolyn May was dosed with boneset tea. How long the child's stomach would have endured

under this treatment will never be known. Carolyn May got no better, that was sure; but one day something happened. Winter had moved on in its usual fresty and snowy way. Carelyn May had kept up all her interests—after a

and made her eyes sparkle. When Tim, the hackman, went into town with his first load he was forewarned by Aunty Rose that he would have

company going back.

"I'i:cher of George Wast-ngton!" exclaimed Tim. "The boys will near bout on his right skate, and stopped. He had Jerked the sled aside, too, yelling." There was but one woman in the

camp. Judy Mason. She lived in one of the log buts with her husband. He was a sawyer, and Judy did the men's Benjamin Hardy was pleased, in-

deed, to see his little friend again. "You come with me, please," she hispered to the old seaman after dinher, "You can smoke. You haven't got to go back to work yet, and Tim is only just loading his sled. So we into the lake."

"Why, Benjamin—you must know, you know, for you've been to see so much—Benjamin, I want to know if it hurts much to be drownd-ed?" "Hurts much?" gasped the old sea-"Yes, sir. Do people that get

drownd-ed feel much pain? Is it a sufferin' way to die? I want to know, Benjamin, 'cause my papa and mamm; lied that way," continued the child, hough I'd just got to know."

coe. An' I kin tell ye, Car'lyn May, as



"I've Been So Near Drownin' Myself, When I Was Hauled Inboard.

los't as anybody kin. I've been so near drownin' myself that they thought I was dead when I was hauled inboard. "Comin' back from drowning is a ...hole lot worse than bein' drowned.

"Well," sighed Carolyn May, "I'm glad to know that. It's bothered me a good deal. If my mamma and papa had to be dead, maybe that was the nicest way for them to go."

Since Joseph Stagg had listened to the rambling tale of the sailor regard-ing the sinking of the Dunraven, he had borne the fate of his sister and

ber husband much in mind. He had come no nearer to deciding what to do with the apartment in New York and its furnishings.

After listening to Benjamin Hardy's story, the hardware dealer felt less inclined than before to close up the affairs of Carolyn May's small "estate." Not that he for a moment believed that there was a possibility of Hannah and her husband being alive. Five months had passed. In these days of wireless telegraph and fast sea traffic such a thing could not be possible. The imagi-nation of the practical hardware mer-

chant could not visualize it.

One day when Carolyn May was visiting Mrs. Gormley Chet burst in quite inexpectedly, for it was not yet mid-

"Mr. Stagg has let me off to take Carolyn May slidin. The ice ain't goin' to be safe in the cove for long now. Spring's in the air o'ready. Both brooks are runnin' full."

Carolyn May was delighted. Alcamp to work. It seemed he could use a peevy, or canthook, pretty well, having done semething besides saling in his day. Tim, the hackman, worked at logging in the winter months, too. He usually went past the Stagg place with a team four times each day.

There was something Carolyn May wished to ask Benjamin Hardy, but she did not want anybody else to know what it was not even Uncle Joe or Aunty Rose. Once in the fall and before the snow came she had ridden as far as Adams' camp with Mr. Parlow. He had gone there for some hickory, wood.

though the sky was overcast and a storm threatening when they got down on the ice, neither the boy nor the lite girl gave the weather a second thought. Nor had Mr. Stagg considered the weather when he had allowed Chet to leave the store that afternoon. Chet strapped on his skates, and then settled the little girl firmly on her slied, with Prince riding behind.

The boy harnessed himself with the long towrope and skated away from the shore, dragging the sled after him it is a brisk pace.

"Oh, my!" squealed Carolyn May, "there isn't anybody else on the ice," "We won't run into nobody, then," though the sky was overcast and a

She mentfoned her desire to Uncle Joson a Friday evening.

'Well. now, if it's pleasant, I don't see anything to forbid. Do you, Aunty Rose?' Mr. Stagg returned.

"I presume Tith will take the best of mre of her," the woman said. "Maybe, getting out more in the air will make her look less peaked, Joseph Stagg."

The excitement of meanging to go wise, they would have seen the snow wise.

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The excitement of preparing to go to the camp the next morning brought the roses into Carolyn May's cheeks and quickly hid it from the cove. Chet was skating his very swiftest.

Carolyn May was screaming with de-light. Prince barked joyfully. And, suddenly, in a startling fashion, they

to Carolyn May to "hold fast!" But Prince was flung from it, and scrambled over the ice, barking loudly.

"Oh, dear me!" cried Carolyn May.

"You stopped too quick, Chet-Gormley. Goodness! There's a hole in the

"And I didn't see it till we was almost in it," acknowledged Chet. "It's more'n a hole. Why i there's a great field of ice broke off and sailin' out

can talk."

"Aye, aye, little miss. What'll we talk about?" queried Benjamin caube careful in making his way home tiously, for he remembered that he with the little girl. Having seen one was to be very circumspect in his conversation with her.

"I want you to tell me something, though the ice under his feet was in Benjamin." she said.

"Sail ahead, matey." he responded of a reverberating crash that could with apparent heartiness, filling his mean but one thing. The ice in the

cove was breaking up!

The waters of the two brooks were pouring down into the cove... Spring had really come, and the annual freshet was likely now to force the ice entirely out of the ceve and open the way for traffic in a few hours.

The Chapel Bell. If Joseph Stage had obeyed the prechoking a little. "It does seem as cept of his little niece on this particu-"Aye, aye," muttered the man. "I op," instead of having his nose in the big ledger, making out monthly statements, he might have discovered the coming storm in season to withdraw his permission to Chet to take Caro-lyn May out on the Ice.

It was always dark enough in the little back office in winter for the hardware dealer to have a lamp burning. So he did het notice the snow flurry that had taken Sunrise Cove in its arms until he chanced to walk out to the front of the store for needed exercise "I declare to man, it's snowing!" muttered Joseph Stagg, "Thought we'd got through with that for this season." He opened the store door. There was

"Hum! If that Chet Gormley were here new, he might be of some use for ence," thought Mr. Stagg. Suddenly he bethought him of the errand that had taken the boy away,

was damp and packed quickly under

from the store. "Hey, Stagg!" shouted a shepkeeper from over the way, who had likewise come to the door, "did you hear that?" "Hear what?" asked Joseph Stags,

old man. She's breaking up, We'll The reverberating crash that had startled Chet Gormley had startled Jo-

seph Stagg as well.
"My goodness!" gasped the hardware dealer, and he started instantly away from the store, bareheaded as he was, without locking the door behind him—something he had never done be-fore, since he had established himself in business on the main street of Sua-

Just why he ran he could scarcely have explained. Of course, the chi dren had not gone out in this snowstorm! Mrs. Gormley-little sense as



"Where's That Plagued Boy?"

Yet, why had Chet not returned? then settled the little girl firmly on her sied, with Prince riding behind.

The boy harnessed himself with the long towrope and skated away from the shore described the state on which his store boy and his wid-

the shore, dragging the sled after him it is brisk pace.

"Oh, my!" squealed Carolyn May, "there isn't anybody else on the ice."

"We won't run into nobody, then," the windows of the tiny front room.

"Aughed the boy, It was too misty entside the cove to see the open water; but it was there, and Chet knew it as well as anybody, this storm!"

on which his store boy and his widow. Mrs. Gormley saw him coming from the windows of the tiny front room.

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Mr. Stagg plunged into the little frightened. Per house, head down, and belligerent.

"Where's that plaged boy?" he demanded. "Don't this me he's taken thild could not in the seed the open water; but it was there, and Chet knew it as well as anybody, this storm!"

"What if I did? I didn't know 'twas

"Woman," groaned Joseph Stagg, "it doesn't matter whose fault it is—or if it's anybody's fault. The mischief's done. The ice is breaking up. It's drifting out of the inlet."

Just at this moment an unexpected voice broke into the discussion. "Are you positive they went out on the cove to slide, Mrs. Gormley?" "Oh, yes, I be, Mandy," answered the seamstress. "Chet said he was goin' there, and what Chet says he'll

"Then the ice has broken away and they have been carried out into the lake," greaned Mr. Stagg. Mandy Parlow came quickly to the little hall.

do, he always does."

her hands.

"Perhaps not, Joseph," she said, speaking directly to the hardware dealer. "It may be the storm. It snows so fast they would easily get turned around—be unable to and the shore." Another reverberating crash echoed from the cove. Mrs. Gormley wrung

"Oh, my Chet! Oh, my Chet!" she vailed. "He'll be drowned!" "He won't be, if he's got any sense," snapped Mr. Stagg. "I'll get some men and we'll go after them."

"Call the dog, Joseph Stagg. Call the dog," advised Miss Amands. "Heh? Didn't Prince go with 'em?" "Oh, yes, he did," wailed Mrs. Gogm-

"Call the dog, just the same," peated Amanda Parlow. "Prince will hear you and bark."

"God bless you! So he will," cried Mr. Stagg. You've got more sense than any of us, Mandy."

"And I'll have the chapel bell rung," "Huh! what's that for?" "The wind will carry the sound out across the cove. The boy, Chet, will recognize the sound of the bell and it

will give him an idea of where home "You do beat all!" exclaimed Joseph Stagg, starting to leave the house. "Find a cap of Chet's, Mrs. Gorm-

ley." she commanded. "Don't you see Mr. Stagg has no hat? He'll catch his degth of estil." "Why, I never thought!" He turned speak directly to Miss Amanda, but she had gone back into the room and

was putting on her outer wraps. Mrs. Germley, red-eyed and weeping, brought the cap. Mr. Stagg plunged down the steps and kept on down the hill to the water front. There was an eating-place here where the waterside characters congregated, and Mr. Stagg put his head in

at the door. "Some of you fellers come out with me on the ice and look for a little sirl and a boy and a dog," said Mr. Stagg. "Like enough, they're lost in this storm.

And the ice is going out." They all rushed out of the eatinghouse and down to the nearest dock Even the cook went, for he chanced to

know Carolyn May. "And let me tell you, she's one rare little kid," he declared, out of Mr. "There she goes again! That's ice. Stagg's hearing. "How she come to be ing wider each moment. The ice on the ing wider each moment.

The hardware dealer might deserve this title in ordinary times, but this was one occasion when he plainly displayed emotion.

Hannah's Car'lyn, the little child he had learned to love, was somewhere on the ice in the driving storm. He would have rushed blindly out on the otten ice, barehanded and alone, had he others not halted him.

Joseph Stagg stood on the dock and houted at the top of his voice: "Prince! Prince!" The wind must have carried his oice a long way out across the cove,

but there was no reply. Then, suddenly, the clear silver tone of a bell rang out. Its pitch carried through the storm startlingly clear.

There was a movement out in the cove. One field of ice crashed against other. Mr. Stagg stifled a moan and was one of the first to climb down

to the level of the ice. "Have a care, Joe," somebody warned him. "This snow on the ice will mask the holes and fissures something scandalous."

But Joe Stagg was reckless of his wn safety. He started out into the snow, shouting again: "Prince! Prince! Here, bey! Here, There was no answering bark.

The clanging of the chapel bell was a comforting sound. Joseph Stagg did not know that, unable to find the sexton, Amanda Parlow had forced the church door and was tugging at the rough rope herself. Back and forth she rang the iron

clapper, and it was no uncertain note that clanged across the storm-driven cove that afternoon. It was not work to which Carolyn May's "pretty lady" was used. Her shoulders seen ached and the palms of her hands were raw and bleeding. But she continued to cease on and on, till her brain swam and her breath came chokingly from her lungs. "Joe! Joe!" she muttered each time

that she bore down on the bell rope, and the iron tongue shouted the word for her, far across the snow-blotted Carolyn May was not the first of the

Carolyn May was not the first of the trio caught out on the moving ice to be frightened. Perhaps because she had such unbounded faith in the good intentions of evertedy toward her, the child could not imagine anything reality hurting her.

"Come on, Prince: Come on, good dog! Here, sir!"

Prince could not bark his reply with the rope in his jaws, but he sprang into the water and swam sturdily toward Chet.

He stooped and seized the dog's fore
The party, including the control of t

get back to the shore."
"I'm hopin' that, toe," returned the

He had quickly realized that they were in peril, but he would not let Carolyn May see that he was frightened-no, indeed!

ly. He had a very good reason for removing them. If the ice was breaking up into floes, he might skate right off into the water, being unable to halt quickly enough, if on the steel runners.
He now plodded on, head down, drag-ging the sled and the child, with Prince slipping and scratching along beside

them.
Suddenly he came to open water. It was so broad a channel that he could not hope to leap it; and, of course, he could not get the sled and the little girl acro

"My!" cried Carolyn May, "that place wasn't here when we came out, was it, Chet? It must have just come

"I don't think it was bere before" admitted the boy.
Suddenly a sound reached their ears
that startled both; it even made Prince prick up his ears and listen. Then the dog sat up on his haunches and began

"Oh, don't Prince!" gasped Carolyn May. "Who ever teld you you could sing, just because you hear a church bell ringing?"

"That's the chapel bell!" cried Chet Germley. "New I'm sure I'm right. But we must get around this open

He set off along the edge of the open water, which looked black and angry. The ice grouned and cracked in a threatening way. He was not sure be," she chattered. "Oh, Chat! take whether the floe they were on had completely broken away from the great mass of ice in the cove and was arready drifting out into the lake or not.

edge of the opening, the dog tretting started along beside them, whining. Prince, bell. plainly did not approve of this.
"Here it is!" shouted the bey in sud-

"Oh, I'm se glad, Chet," said the little girl. "For I'm getting real cold, and his snow makes me all wet." "Keep up your heart, Car'lyn May," he begged. "I guess we'll get through all right now."

"Oh, I'm not really afraid," the little girl answered. "Only I'd really like to be on shore." Chet hastened on toward the sound

of the tolling bell, sharply on the watch for other breaks in the ice. Here was another—a wide-spreading crevasse filled with black water. Chet had no idea to which direction he should turn. And, indeed, it seemed to him as though the opening was grow-

severed from that further up in the in-The boy had become frightened Carolyn May had little idea of their danger. Prince sat up and howled. It

eemed to the boy as though they were desperate straits, indeed. "You've got to be a brave girl, Car'lyn May," he said. "T'm goin' to swim across this place and then drag you over. You stick to the sled and you won't scarcely get wet even."

"Oh. Chet! don't you dare get drownd-ed!" begged Carolyn May, ter-He turned a bright face on her as he struck out for the edge of the other ice floe. Chet might not have been the wisest boy who ever lived, but he was

brave, in the very best sense of the "Don't worry about me, Car'lyn May," he chattered.

The desperate chill of the water almost stopped the boy's heart.

"We'll be all right in a minute, dog was back, to make sure that he ar'lyn May!" he called, climbing to use followed. Then the men saw something outlined in the driving snow. Car'lyn May!" he called, climbing to And then he discovered something that almost stunned him. The line hs had looped around his wrist had slipped off! He had no way of reaching the rope attached to the sled save by

patch of open water.

crossing back through the water. Chet felt that he could not do it. "Oh, Chet! Chet!" wailed Carolyn Joseph Stage. "Where're you golag. May, "you've dropped my rope!" What he should do, poor Chet could not think. His brain seemed com-

pletely clouded. But what was the little girl doing? He saw her hauling in on the wet rope and she seemed to be speaking to Prince, for he stood directly before her, his ears erect, his tail agitated. By and by he barked sharply. "Now, Princey!" Chet heard her cry.

hand towards the open water and the unhappy Chet beyond it. Prince sprang around, faced the strait of black water, shaking the end of the rope vigorously. Chet saw what she meant and he shrieked to the dogs "Come on, Prince! Come on, good

"But—you told him he could!" bending her head before the beating of him scramble out on the ice. The end vailed the widow. "Do hing on, Princey." of the rope was safely in his grasp

"What if I did? I didn't know 'twas going to snow like this, did I?"

"But it wasn't snewin' when they went," said Mrs. Gotnley, plucking up some little spirit. "The sure it wasn't Chetwood's fault. Oh, dear!"

"Woman," groaned Joseph Stagg, "it doesn't matter whose fault it is—or if it's anybody's fault. The mischier's done. The ice is breaking up. It's done. The ice is breaking on the ice is it will be could not hang on again. "My



Chet drew on the rope, the sied

moved forward and plunged, with just a little splanh, into the pool. In a few seconds he had "anaked" the sied to the edge of the ion flost on which he stood. He picked the sebbing Carelyn May off the sted and then lifted that up too. The little girl was wet below her waist

"I'm-I'm just as co-old as I-I can "I'm a-going to," chattered the lad

He dragged off his coat now, wrom Haste, however, he knew was imperative. The tolling of the chapel bell coming faintly down the wind, the chapel down the wind, the coming faintly down the wind, the wind the wind, the wind the w

"Here it is !" shouted the bey in sud- move forward much faster than Chet den joy. "Now we'll be all right, did, but he faced the wind and began

"There—there's something even there, Chet," marmured Carelyn May, She was all but breathless herself. Then, through the wind and storm came a faint hail. Prince eagerly oursued his barking. Chet tried to reply to the hall, but his voice was only

"We've got to keep on-we've got to keep on," muttered the lad, dragging the aled slowly.

The dog had disappeared. Carelyn May was weeping frankly. Chet Germ-ley was pushing slowly through the sterm, staggering at each step, scarcely aware in what direction he was

How to Write a Sermon. Joseph Stagg heard the dog bank

The men with Mr. Stage having spread out on the ice like a skirmish-ing party, new closed in toward the point from which sounded the dog's backing. The hardware dealer shout-of as he ran. He was the most rockless of them all and on several occa-sions came near falling.

Suddenly an object appeared in the mother of falling snow. Hearsely the deg barked again. Mr. Stagg shouted : "Her, Prince! Prince! Here we are!" The mongrel made for the hardward

merchant and almost knocked him over. He was mad with joy. "Show 'em to us, good dog!" cried.
Uncle Jee. "Take us to 'em! Where's
Hannah's Car'lyn? Show us, bay!"
France lapped Mr. Stagg's face and
then ran off through the falling snow,
barking and leaping. The men hurried after him. Twice or thrice the

The child's shrill voice reached the hardware merchant. There was poor Chet, staggering on, leaning against the wind, and pulling the sied behind "Well, you silly chump!" grewled

anyway?" "Oh. Uncle Jee!" wailed Carelyn May, "he isn't anything like that at all! He's just the bravest boy; And he's all wet and cold." At the conclusion of this declaration poor Chet fell to his knees and then

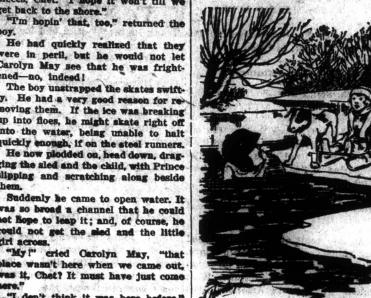
slipped quietly forward on his face.
"I vum!" grunted the hardware dealer, "I guess the boy is all in."
But Chet did not lose conscious She thrust the end of the rope into He raised a faint murmur which the dog's jaws and waved her mittened reached Mr. Stagge cars. "I-I did the best I could, Mr. Stage Take take her right up to mother,

> "Say, kid!" excistmed the cook, "l guess you need a bot of fixin' up your-self. Why, see here, boys, this chap's

She'll fix Car'lyn up, all right."

toward Chet.

The party, including the excited prince, got back to the docks without legs when he came near and helped



County and

A Whole Lindsay Family Die From Influenza \$5,000 MARINE SUIT.

Auto Tires Have Advanced 20 Per Cent. in Price

Family Die From Influenza.

Arch. Smith Mrs. Smith and their daughter Naomi, aged fourteen years have all died at the Ross Hos- ther, Max, at the hands of a band pital, Lindsay, from the flu, the en- of outlaws in Vilna, Poland, has pital, Lindsay, from the flu, the en- of outlaws in villa, I will a little family being wiped out, while a been received by J. J. Kauffman, of hand for Mrs. Moon sr., on Monday Catherine McGee is still in the hos- ed in a letter from the daughter of pital with the same disease.

Canada Steamships Have Great Plans.

As the result of carefully mapped have been established. This was re- C. P. R. Improvements. ported in the president's address at the annual meeting.

\$5,000 Marine Suit.

day to adjudicate on the claim of and Sharbot Lake and express accospent a few days visiting Messrs. character. She was interested in settlers will come from the United three children, Mrs. Thos. Weather-William Fraser against the owners modation at Renfrew, Pembroke and of the Steamer Aztec for \$5,000 for Kingston is to be improved by the loss and damage caused to the tow erection of a new building or exten-Barge Sand King and the sand dred- sions of the present ones. — Brockge Champion on the Cornwall Bay ville Recorder & Times. Canal on August 15 last. The Aztec carried away the gates in the canal Tires Up in Price. causing the claimant's barge and dredge which were moored in the The owners of automobiles will the Public Library and to the court The funeral service was held at pay for their holdings. The British Herald. Times.

Government Officer Arrested.

Eugene Steele, an employee of the New Anti-Influenza United States Immigration Bureau at Ogdensburg, was taken into custody by customs officers there at midnight on Tuesday charged with taking li-Col. Bridges, of Montreal Reports her father, who is ill. quor into the United States without That it Worked out Satisreporting and with violating the Volstead Act in receiving and transporting the intoxicants. A number of night and is now out on \$500 bail. — ministered subcutaneously, just as a loving husband and father. Brockville Recorder & Times.

Te Enlarge Factory.

New Superintendent B.G.H.

After six years as superintendent Miss Beartice Pollard has tendered had an unpleasant result. her resignation and will for the time being return to her home in Oshawa. In succession to Miss Pollard as superintendent, the Board of Govappointed Miss Priscillia Campbell, Sunday. new duties in the course of a few the guest of his son Dr. Grant Fra- Orillia Packet.

Moving Picture Fees.

Under a Brockville by-law the fee friends in Madoc. for moving picture or vaudeville liform \$30 to \$35 for each additional Bulpit. table \$12.50 instead of \$10 and for each bagatelle table \$10. The by-law \$1,900; treasurer, \$1,200; assessor

Is Appointed Yardmaster.

ronto will asume the duties of gen- operation was successful and that which late hour was a slight disaperal yardmaster of the Grand Trunk Mrs. T. Bird has returned to her pointment to some who were looking Progress Along master of the Fifth district, announc- Never in the history of Madoc meeting. has seen service on the general lines horn. of the Ontario Lines of the Grand Mr. Frank Smith has got time by profitable evening was spent. years was freight conductor. -Brockville Recorder & Times.

Was Murdered in Poland.

News of the murder of his broby friends

Ontario Journalist Dead.

The Canadian Pacific Railway an- __ Madoc Review. nounces that it will lay broken stone ballast on 50 miles of its double track on the Winchester sub-division A special session of the Admirality this year. Additional automatic sig-Court was held in Montreal yester- nal protection is proposed at Ottawa

al bank. This caused the damage ing season. On Wednesday the Kingsued for. The defendants allege that ston Whig was informed that there ill with the 'flu, is able to be out day March 1st, at 2 p.m.. Rev. Al- It sold on easy terms some thirtythe accident was due to the improper was an increase of about 20 per condition of the lock gates and their cent. over last year. W. J. Moore & Mr. Thomas Gault is in a bad conbearers were six young men from settlers along the Grand Trunk Paciequipment Hearing is proceeding to- Sons, when asked by the Whig stated dition, owing to an attack of a the Collegiate who were associates fic last year. day. - Brockville Recorder and that Nobby Tread tires, 30 x 3 1/2 inches, which sold last year at \$22.75 are now selling at \$27.30.

Serum Being Used proved.

Montreal, Mar., 7. — A new anti way station. He was locked up over the Polyvalent serum, and it is ad- son and two kiddles in their loss o

was the anti-typhoid serum with the overseas troops. Col Bridges stated "Tell'Mother I Put yesterday that all the officers and men of the R. C. R., stationed at the Abbott, Grant & Co., Limited, Peel Street Barracks were inoculated manufacturing confectioners, one of with this serum last week following

MADOC.

ser of town. Mrs. Tom Francis of Thomasburg DEDICATION has returned home after visiting Mrs. Tom Francis of Thomasburg

Mrs. J. Kinch of Thessalon Mr. Mccenses or both combined was set at Nabb and Mrs. Gordon Kline of Lon-\$200 per annum. The fee for each don were in town last week attendbilliard or pool table was raised ing the funeral of the late Mrs. H.

yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hazzard have there been so many changes He succeeds C. Fred McEwen who has chase by Mr. Frank Smith of the for suffering humanity was forcibly been assigned to other duties in the house and lot of Mr. Heyworth and and clearly presented to yard. The new general yardmaster now occupied by the Mr. Rouse- audience.

Trunk Railway system and for many the forelock in the transportation attendance was good and the pro-Ford cars. At Madoc. station ceeds amounted to \$200. the other day he unloaded 12 Fords The brethren announced that He says the demand for the Ford was their intention to hold a county this year is so great that it will be celebration on the twelfth of July, impossible to supply the demand. 1920.—Madoc Review. Only those who order early will be

the murdered man who was rescued party at the home of her son, Mr. G. C. Moon. Mrs. Moon is one of these luck never-grow-old people who onnational trans-Atlantic and all-Canaview, Vankleek Hill, died on Tuesdian service, with Atlantic, West day from pneumonia. He was previIndian and South American lines ously connected with the Ottawa a very humorous address Mrs. C. I. when sickness developed, resulting adjacent to the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Of his days. closely related to the inland services Journal and Ottawa Citizen. He was and it has been clearly proved that forty-eight years of age and was born with a pyrex casserole and two pyrex which brought to an untimely end a ximately fifty thousand acres and life days was a member of the Presa suitable reply. All thoroughly enthe home and by her associates. Sid-Bulkley valleys. As soon as the set-

DESERONTO.

fires these days this being the third Mission Circle of the Picton Methoted States are appreciating more fulnight about midnight, fire having Besides her mother she is survivbroke out in the town hall, destroy- ed by a brother Mr. Fred Wood of of these land settlement areas where ing Mr. H. R. Bedford's law office Morse, Alta., and a sister Mrs. Laz-land is available at a low valuation, and doing considerable damage to ier, of Detroit.

stroke of a few days ago.

Mrs. Amzy Cole, who has been ill Vault. — Picton Gazette. for the last month, is much im-

Deseronto is without the movie show for a while on account of cold

weather and sickness.

Up A Good Scrap

Brockville's oldest industries, is a mild outbreak of the influenza A story from Creemore this week planning an extensive addition to its Church street plant to accommodate sult of this treatment or not it was tor of the local paper there succumbtis growing business. Plans have stated that the outbreak had been of applied to Toronto for a man to carbeen prepared by D. Dillon architect a very mild character and there had applied to Toronto for a man to carFriday morning, February 20th, afactivity, the housing accommodation been prepared by D. Dillon architect a very mild character and there had for the construction of a third been no cases of serious after compliry on the business until permanent ter an illness of two months from being taxed to the limit. With two a lucrative position with the American for the construction of a third been no cases of serious after compil-storey on its factory and it is expect- cations. Col. Bridges said that he arrangements could be made. As heart trouble, in the person of Wil-eight thousand ton steel steamships ican Fruit Growers of Chicago which had used this serum at the military the only one in the Solutiers Re-es- liam Kiernan.

Camps in England last year, and had also been inoculated himself, and he erators experienced in all departs seventy-five years ago and lived all and ship-repairing industry appears vancement. He was offered for a solution and more promises spiencial intensity and ship-repairing industry appears. felt confident that its use with the ments of the business, Mr. Cave a his life in this vicinity. In his early to have been firmly established on a very substantial raise in his salary for stary with the old firm but he refelt confident that its use with the interest to have been firmly troops at the Peel Street Barracks returned soldier volunteered to go. days he was connected with the old permanent basis. had resulted in stemming the out. Soon he, too, was taken down, and 40th Regiment and many years ago of the Brockville General Hospital, break of the flu which might have died of pneumonia. The tragedy had received a medal for long service in an added interest for readers of the the forces. He is survived by one bro Packet from the fact that the young ther, Edward. The funeral service ing out large improvements in its paper world. — Picton Gazette. man was the eldest son of Mr. J.J. was conducted by the Rev. William dockage facilities at Prince Rupert, Cave, editor of The Beaverton Ex-Bilton at the home of W. D. Bakes. building a new dock one thousand YOUNG WOMAN DIED OF PNEU-Messrs. Elliott and Stewart Alger press. The soldier spirt burned bright — Campbellford Herald. ernors of the General Hospital has of Tweed were visitors in town on ly to the end, and shortly before his of Barrie who will assume her Mr. Fraser Sr., of Odessa has been mother I put up a good scrap." death, he said to his father "Tell

AND BANOUET

Last Friday evening the brethren

forward to a dance at the close of the

has already entered upon his duties in the ownership of real estate as the organization of the Orange body and will have charge of both the during the past year or two. The the objects and aims of the brother Remarkable Development in Terri-Brockville and Manitoba yards here, last deal reported to us is the pur- hood and the work that is being done

Altogether a very pleasant and

A very pleasant surprise was in DEATH OF MISS SIDNA WOOD terday.

the residence of her mother, Mrs. Columbia Government is also assist-Mr. Sidney Hearns, who has been Jos. Whattam, William St., on Mon- ing the settlers by taking in stock. of the deceased. Floral tributes Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard were sent by the Sunday School, Epand family spent Sunday evening at worth League, Mission Circle, and

Mrs. Fred Mellow, of Colborne, is at home spending a few days with C. E. Baker Dies

Hamilton Her father Mr. Davison lent coking properties." has just returned fro her bedside and With regard to lumbering, Mr. ference and had charge of the en-Picton Times.

WILLIAM KIERNAN DECEASED ing a capacity ranging from 125,000 and a half years with the American

WINS MILITARY MEDAL

The Front With Distinction. the staff of the Picton Gazette.

"R. A. Lawrie of the Gazette and Canadian river. Madoc who was a missionary in Chi- of North Durham street. The service Military Medal for service during the Steamships, traffic is developing in church and her death will be keenly also provided for the appointment of na for over ten years was a guest of dedication was a very simple and war. This is the first official and a most satisfactory way. A car ferry felt in the community. George K. Dewey as town engineer of Mrs. Thos. E. Potts Stirling on beautiful ceremony. The building nouncement he has received on the service has been initiated by the The late Mrs. Grills is survived by was dedicated to the cause of Chris- subject, and the information was railway between Prince Rupert and her husband her parents three bro-Mr. and Mrs. Ina McCarthy have tianity and Protestantism. After the something of a surprise to him, His Swanson Bay, where the Whalen there Harold and Allan and Alfred returned to their home in Peterboro ecremony of dedication was over all name had appeared in the London pulp and paper enterprise is situational two sisters, Alma and Gladys, and collector, \$1,200; stenographer, after visiting friends in Madoc for a descended to the lower hall where a papers some time ago but not have determined to the function of splendid banquet was prepared. Af- ing had any further word, he had points being one hundred miles. This day afternoon March 2nd, service be-Some time ago Mrs. T. Bird of ter the partaking of refreshments concluded that it referred to some car ferry makes a round trip each ing conducted at the home of her pas Effective at once S. Huzzard, of To pleased to be able to state that the which it lasted to about one o'clock him." — Picton Gazette.

G.T.R. in the West

tory By Railway's Lines. RICH AREAS TAPPED.

The Vice-President W. P. Hinton Tells New Districts Opened Up In British Columbia

the territory served by the Grand months.

on the High Shore, below Picton. roads, etc. It would be reasonable to associated with it for nearly sixty Her parents moved to Picton a few estimate that these districts in Cenyears ago Mr. Wood dying in March, tral British Columbia will receive highly respected by all who knew twenty thousand new settlers during him and leaves to mourn a wife and Mr Edward Farr, of Frankford, intelligent girl and of fine Christian the present year. The bulk of these him and leaves to mourn a wife and school and church, and had recently States with a proportion from South- ill of Burnbrae, Mrs. Albert Pether-Deseronto is having her share of been made a life member of the ern Alberta. The farmers of the Uni- ick of Petherick's Corners and one ly each year the exceptional oppor-

Rich Mineral Resources.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. also from her class in the Collegiate umbia are attracting the attention marked success in the newspaper Institute. Interment in Glenwood of capitalists and engineers. Question world is Mr. H. M. VanDusen , son ed regarding this development, Mr. of Capt, T. L. and Mrs. VanDusen. Hinton said: "These who are best of Queen street Mr. VanDusen began fitted to judge believe that Canada his newspaper career with the Post will have in Central and Northern Standard of Syracuse some twelve British Columbia the biggest mining years ago with Mr. James A. Walkfield in the world in so far as certain er also of this country who was then al Hamilton minerals are concerned. This is cer-tainly true of copper, and this ore escustoms officers were on watch for influenza serum is now being used home after spending the past two thy illness. Mr. Baker leaves a wife being fully prospected as activities experience here, Mr. VanDusen spent the ferry boat from Prescott and medical officers of M. D. No. 4 as a preventative not only of the influsufficers containing bottles of Important properties of the preventative not only of the influsufficers containing bottles of Important properties at Morrisburg a sister at Kitchener, and a brother in Calithe opening of the Grand Trunk Pawhich included the Toneka Daily suitcase containing bottles of Imenza itself, but chiefly of the pneuaway from pleuro-pneumonia at the
fornia. Mrs. Baker was formerly cific line. The mining engineers' rewhich included the Topeka Daily perial whiskey. Steele claims he was monic diseases and lung abscesses, residence of his brother-in-law at Miss Myrtle Davison, youngest dau- ports are invariably good. In addighter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davi- tion to copper, great bituminous coal journals circulating in the western son, East Main street, Picton form- deposits have been found on the Tel- middle states. At a recent convenerly of Belleville. Mrs. Baker is at kwa, Bowron, and Zymotez Rivers tion at Topeka, of the District Agenpresent very ill in the hospital at and these will yield a fuel with excel-

attending the funeral of his son-in- Hinton stated that there are in operlaw who was buried at Morrisburg, ation along the Grand Trunk Pacific Like many other loyal Canadians Railway in British Columbia fifty- in the U.S., Mr. VanDusen responded one sawmills, some of these mills hav to the call to service and spent one

Greater Dock Facilities. The Grand Trunk Pacific is carry- Dusen upon his success in the news-

feet long with shed capacity of twelve thousand tons. Extensions have been made to the cold-storage plant A very sad death occurred on the for handling fish, and this plant, the English Line on Monday morning, of fish. Apart from the wealth of ia following the flu. The following article from the sea fish handled at the port, Prince Deceased was 23 years of age was Whitby Gazette and Chronicle tells Rupert is taking an increasingly im- a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John of war honors awarded to Mr. Alex pertant place in the salmon canning Simpson having been married in Oct. Lawrie who was for some time on industry. The salmon pack from the 1918 to her now sorrowing husband. Skeens is now the largest from any Mrs. Grills was held in the highest

Madoc went to the Kingston General bandlence was treated to a varied other man with the same name. The day, carrying nine cars of newsprint tor Rev. M. L. Hinton the remains pleased to be able to state that the which it lasted to about one o'clock him." — Picton Gazetta. er the Grand Trunk Pacific to east- Cemetery. — Campbellford Herald.

ern points, including New York, and one of the New York daily papers has for some time been receiving its supply of paper from this paper

"General business conditions in Western Canada are excellent," concluded Mr. Hinton, "There is every indication of a good crop in view of the heavy blanket of snow covering

The Late T. Craighead On Monday evening Feb., 23rd, af-

ter three days illness, Mr. Thomas MONTREAL, March 6. - "The Craighead passed to his reward at development that is taking place in the age of eighty years and seven Trunk Pacific is most gratifying," Deceased was born at Ellon, near said Mr. W. P .Hinton, vice- presi- Peterhead, Scotland, on July 26th, dent and general manager of that 1839 and came to this country when railway, when interviewed here yes- he was only five years old with his

parents settling on the old home-"Perhaps the most notable pro- stead opposite St. Andrew's Church, gress," continued Mr. Hinton, "is Burnbrae. He lived there until 1874 After an operation for appendicit- being made in British Columbia. In when he married Janet Arnold, dauly have one birthday every four years is followed by pneumonia the death agriculture, mining and lumbering, ghter of the late , John Arnold, on the 29th of Feb., As the 29th fell of Miss Sidna Wood took place at the new territories opened up there and moved to the 16th concession. H. C. Jones for twenty-three years on Sunday the festivities were postPicton Hospital on Friday, February by the line promise to make very Petherick's Corners. About eight out plans Canada Steamship Lines, editor of the Eastern Ontario Reponded until Monday. Quite a number 27th. The deceased who was 18 striking records. The Government of years ago Mr. Craighead retired from national trans-Atlantic and all-Cana-view. Vankleek Hill, died on Tues- of her friends and neighbors were years of age had been in attendance that province is now about to throw active labor and moved to Campbell-

ple plates for which Mrs. Moon made young life that will be missed in they are situated in the Nechake and byterian church but later became joyed the evening and departed wishna Wood was the daughter of Mr. tlers go in an active policy is carthe Orenge Society begins been ing that such occasions came oftener, and Mrs. Manly Wood and was born ried out for the creation of schools, the Orange Society having been

The funeral took place from the metery Rev. H. B. Kenny conducted and they are given twenty years to the last services. - Campbellford

Picton Boy's Success

Mr. H. W. VanDusen Has Important Position With Chicago Newspaper Firm.

Dusen acted as Chairman of the con-

upwards feet of finished lumber per army as Lieut., returning to the firm with which he had been engaged at

> to stay with the old firm, but he refused. The Gazette congratulates Mr. Var

MONIA.

largest of its kind in the world, now March 1st when Mrs. Garnet Grills Former Gazette Employee Serves at has a capacity of 14,000,000 pounds succumbed to an attack of pneumon-

of L.O.L., No. 160 assembled for the Chronicle Staff, received advice this Along the north Pacific Coast, serv cles of her character. She was deeply Miss Tillie Danford formerly of purpose of dedicating their new hall week that he had been awarded the ed by the Grand Trunk Pacific interested in all activities of the

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OBJECTS TO TE Asserts Forward Has Not Fright

the Devil

That he finds himself mony with the policy an of present-day Methodis explanation given by Rev Hollinrake, of Hamilton, announced decision to from the Methodist min which he has been con nearly thirty years. Rev linrake points out that a drawal from Methodism cessary also his retiremen nastorate of Barton Stre in Hamilton, he felt an of his reasons for doing s fair. He remarks that henceforth seek fellowsh those who sympathize

The statement states ti ceptance, teaching and pre the pre-millennial view of coming kingdom is the pri on for his action. "Since His apostles all taught the coming for His Church afterwards for the purpo tablishing the kingdom of earth, I cannot do other believe this. The acceptan teaching brings joy to my is the main inspiration preaching. On the other teaching and preaching of millennial truth the Church repudiates and none of it. While individ other communions do no to combat this interpreta scripture, yet Methodism though it were commission the divine task of rooting millenialism as a noxious from the theological field.

As to Divine Author "We expect candidates bership in our Methodist C answer in the affirmative tion, 'Do you believe in the tion and divine authority Scriptures, and accept the a sufficient rule of faith tice? Yet our profess preachers do not hesitate that Jesus and Paul were about the coming of Christ. titude on their part invol whole question of inspiration liberately challenges the Bib seat of final authority for t vidual conscience. I accept teachings as direct revelation God, except in those places

otherwise qualifies them. "I would rather discove udgment seat of Chirst, wh deeds of all believers shall manifest, that I had been or ulous in regard to the W God than to have Jesus cha with unbelief and infidelity. stand for that inspiration of ture which is entirely differ kind and degree from the ins attributed to any other writ

"Implicitly do I believe th men of old wrote as they moved by the Holy Ghost when they say that Jesus is again, I cannot do otherwi believe, teach and preach it though the position created uncomfortable as to lead to m out of my church. The whole tion of the supernatural star falls with the acceptance or tion of the words of Jesus ar as being inspired of the Holy Continuing, Mr Hollinrak

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OBJECTS TO TEACHINGS Has Not Frightened the Devil

linrake points out that as his withcessary also his retirement from the pastor must be free to carry on his pastorate of Barton Street Church work along Scriptural and spiritual in Hamilton, he felt an explanation lines..... of his reasons for doing so was only "Our national campaign has been

coming for His Church and then my Lord and Master." afterwards for the purpose of establishing the kingdom of God on expression of regret that his convicearth, I cannot do otherwise than tions should have made necessary believe this. The acceptance of this the course he felt constrained to folteaching brings joy to my soul and low. He says in part, "God is leadis the main inspiration of my ing me apart from all denominations preaching. On the other hand, the that I may be the servant of all or teaching and preaching of this pre- many. I am going out from the millennial truth the Methodist Methodist Church not knowing Church repudiates and will have whither, only knowing that 'Where none of it. While individuals in He leads me I will follow." other communions do not hesitate to combat this interpretation of scripture, yet Methodism acts as WILL VISIT though it were commissioned with the divine task of rooting out premillenialism as a noxious growth from the theological field.

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day organization of the church, re-

"The bondage and pressure of WITH HIS CHURCH the denominational system has become unbearable. So many, departies, demanding so many boards and committees, general conference, annual conference, district and circuit, that one's time is so consumed in attending to all the machinery that little time is left the ordinary Forward Movement pastor for the one supreme task of winning men to God. So many surveyors of the field, yet so few harvest hands. Surely, it is high time That he finds himself out of har- that mammoth machinery created mony with the policy and teachings was scrapped and a new beginning of present-day Methodism is the made with one object in view! God explanation given by Rev. F. W. is calling for a new thing, and yet Hollinrake, of Hamilton, for his as old as apostolic day, viz.: Docannounced decision to withdraw trine, fellowship, breaking of bread from the Methodist ministry with and prayer. (Acts II, 42). Then the which he has been connected for Lord would add to the church daily, nearly thirty years. Rev. Mr. Hol- Such as were being saved.' We must drawal from Methodism makes ne-church life and operations. Each

fair. He remarks that he must the last straw in this respect. The henceforth seek fellowship among devil is not alarmed at any or all those who sympathize with his drives for money but put on a determined prayful drive for souls and The statement states that his ac- see him show his rage. As a result ceptance, teaching and preaching of of this bondage and pressure bearthe pre-millennial view of Christ's ing in upon me as the time goes by, coming kingdom is the primary reas- I have decided that I must have on for his action. "Since Jesus and liberty and freedom to follow the His apostles all taught that He was plans as dictated and directed by

The statement concludes with an

PETERBORO

Hon, Manning Doherty To Open Exhibition in September and Is Coming This Spring.

Peterboro, March 6 .- Hon, Mantion, 'Do you believe in the inspira- ning Doherty Minister of Agriculture tion and divine authority of Holy in the Ontario Cabinet, will formally Scriptures, and accept the same as open the Peterboro Industrial Exhia sufficient rule of faith and prac- bition next September, and will also tice? Yet our professors and visit Peterboro as soon as possible preachers do not hesitate to say after the close of the session of the

about the coming of Christ. This at- In his conversation with the Peter titude on their part involves the boro delegation Wednesday Hon. Mr. whole question of inspiration; it de- Doherty displayed a more than liberately challenges the Bible as the casual knowledge with the Peterboseat of final authority for the indi- ro county and its conditions. The devidual conscience. I accept Paul's putation was highly pleased with the teachings as direct revelations from reception and with the assurances !farm in connection with the Normal "I would rather discover at the school and for the benefit of the rurjudgment seat of Chirst, where all al community of all this district deeds of all believers shall be made would be given the fullest considera-

resentative of the rural and urban "Implicitly do I believe that holy interests that have established a men of old wrote as they were strong coalition for the promotion of out of my church. The whole ques- night with the strong hopes that duce.

WORTHINGTON - LEAVITT day, February 26th, at the home of ens. A five and a half pound bird France, which necessitated the sacrifices of Jesus on the cross for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson K. Mackay Her-sold at \$2.50 or at the rate of 45 1/2 c greater care and endeavour of those our sins through the shedding of man St., Toronto, when Miss Eva V. per pound. Smaller birds went at whose duty it was to direct the Leavitt of Picton, Ont., only daugh- proportionate figures. ter of the late W. H. Leavitt was There was little offering in the ministration and development of united in marriage to Mr. George meat market on the market square. Hastings should be worthy of the Worthington, of Mimico Rev. G. J. Butchers quote beef hind quarters at sacrifice. It was always difficult to the birth, death and resurrection of Morthington, of Mimico Rev. G. J. Butchers quote beef hind quarters at Sacrifice. It was always difficult to Christ is fast being ruled out of Mackay of Mimico Presbyterian 18c wholesale, lamb at 25c and upchurch, performed the ceremony in wards and hogs at \$24 dressed. situated as Hastings County, but the presence of a few intimate Buyers are paying \$18 for hogs live- every effort would be made to do friends. The bride was unattended weight. improvement by remaining in the and attired in nigger brown silk and Potatoes and apples were not of- and requirements would permit wore a corsage bouquet of violets fered today. Dealers wholesale po- having ever in mind one ambition The writer says that he is forced and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington tatoes at \$4 per bag. to the belief that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a mistake, and asserts, "We must cease to lay such emphasis on social was here to match and opposite the great to match and opposite the prices are unchanged. Wheat brings \$2 to \$2.10, oats to match and opposite that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite that the stress are unchanged. Wheat brings \$2 to \$2.10, oats to match and opposite that the stress are unchanged. Wheat brings \$2 to \$2.10, oats to match and opposite that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite that the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings \$2 to \$2.10, oats to match and opposite the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. Wheat brings \$2 to \$2.10, oats to match and opposite the stress laid by the church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. The church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. The church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. The church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. The church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. The church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. The church upon social service is a to match and opposite the brings are unchanged. The church upon social service is a to match a Sarvice and instead patiently work war having gone overseas with the No appreciable change is seen in East Hastings, Charles S. Rollins, away, as Jesus did, for the surrend- 9th C. F. A., in August 1314. He the hide market which is now lo- Chairman of Roads and Bridges er of the human heart and the con-France and later went to North Rus- bringing \$2.25 and downwards. . H. G. Bleecker, County Road Supersia with the 67th Battery. While Hay, baled is quoted at \$35 to \$25 Intendent, Fraser Aylesworth, Coun-

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disease.

In Montreal alone, from January 20th to February 21st, three thousand, one hundred and twenty-two cases of Influenza and 139 deaths from the se were reported to the Realth

If the outbreak had come at the If the outbreak had come at the beginning of the winter instead of the end, we might reasonably feel that the very cold weather would check the spread of the disease. But coming as it has, at the end of the winter, there is grave fear that an epidemic may occur. For spring, with its slush and rain under foot, its dampness and chill, its constant changing from cold to warm and back again, is a prolific source of coughs and colds, pleurisy and pneumonia. pneumonia.

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For Birds

The almost impassible condition of believe, teach and preach it, even ted Farmers, Board of Trade, Ex- There were only a few vehicles on but well chosen remarks conveyed box of candy; The Ever Ready though the position created be so hibition Board and city council were the market square, those being the good will of the donors. uncomfortable as to lead to my going all represented and returned last mainly filled with gardener's pro- In accepting the gift His Honor boy's shirts, 2 prs. pants, 1 under-

attendance. The offerings were not at all numerous. Butter sold at 65c to 70c regularly, while eggs brought County's great resources, but these

Poultry was the feature of the usual, owing to the limitation of boys had been permitted to return, offerings. Three to five dollars per still we must not forget that the A quiet wedding took place Fri- pair was the run of prices for chick-

in Russia he received the Military per ton and loose hay seils at \$21 ty Engineer, Reeves, J. V. Walsh, J.

The market was soon sold off al-, A. Reid, Robert Wood, Charles E. rivals among the farmers.

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Wilson, block manager.

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The machinery was unloaded at the C.N.O.R. and G.T.R. depots and Mr. Lee gave free dinners to the purchasers and feed for the horses. Owing to the bad condition of

the roads and illness, quite a numtake delivery today. for Mr. Lee.

Belleville Engineer Honored by

Mr. Lucuis E. Allen, of this city, sociation. Mr. W. H. Nugent, county clerk, was elected a director. Mr.

den, Mr. J. G. Sills, was presented Society, clothing; Wellman's Wowith a beautiful gold-headed cane, men's Institute, popcorn, candy, suitably engraved. The meeting was clothing; Shannonville Red Cross called to order by Mr. W. H. Kells, Society, per Mrs. (Dr.) Moore, Pres., Reeve of Madoc Township, who fill- \$20.00 for clothing; Mrs. Geo. Neged the position of chairman with ginson, Stirling, 1 quilt; Mrs. Mccredit to himself and the satisfac- Carthy, 39 Pine St., clothing; Mrs.

thanked his fellow members, the of- skirt, pr, boots and stockings, tion of the supernatural stands or their mission will bring forth the A look into the market building ficials of the County and friends, kimona, 1 waist, 1 toque, Mrs. Thos falls with the acceptance or rejection of the words of Jesus and Paul months pass.

Montgomery, Pres.; Mrs. McBride, 2 attendance. The offerings were not his appreciation of the kindly importance.

incurred commensurate responsibilimarket. Prices were steeper than war was ended and so many of our usual owing to the limitation of have had been parmitted to return the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prendaughter, Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson in Belleville this week. ties. While all rejoiced that the very flower of our country slept in affairs of the County so that the adthis as economically as conditions for a "Bigger and Better Hastings."

though there were some late ar- Ballard, Messrs. Price, of Toronto, Clem Ketcheson and Hawley Wright of Sidney Township.

Following the singing of the Nagood fellowship and genial comrade-

The annual delivery of Massey LOOKING FOR DEVELOPMENT

tatives of American Companies

Major R. D. Ponton has returned five sleigh loads of farm implements from Toronto where he had very satlined up on Front street. Every one isfactory interviews with representaof these sleighs was loaded heavily tives of American companies who will all manner of machines and contemplate establishing factories in bore cards advertising the company. Canada. Three of the companies The implements comprised mowers, hace promised to send representabinders, drills, cultivators, cream tives and engineers to Belleville imseparators and so forth. The sight mediately. While in Toronto Major was an imposing one and showed the Ponton attended the annual banquet wealth of this section. All these ma- of the Ontario Bar Association and chines have been sold in the vicinity had the privilege of hearing adof Belleville in Hastings and Prince dresses from Sir Robert Falconer, Sir James Aikens, Chief Justice Ol-Among the company's representa- son, of Chicago, N. W. Rowell, K.C., ives here for the delivery are Mr. Mr. Justice Riddell, G. A. Gagne, K. R. McKee, inspector; Mr. J. McPher-C., of the Quebec Bar, Hon. W. E son, assistant manager and Mr. J. F. Raney, The Hon. Canon Cody and

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Editor Ontario,-Permit me, on behalf of the management of the Children's ber of purchasers were unable to Shelter, to acknowledge the following kind gifts during the month of Mr. Frank Corrigan is salesman February. We appreciate very much indeed this kind assistance. It is in-OPHALINGTON deed a great help to us to carry on the work of caring for homeless and dependent children and I may say care including five babies. Again thanking the donors, I remain.

> Yours respectfully, Thos. D. Ruston.

Chatterton Women's Institute, 2 quilts; Mrs. Will Frederick, Halloocceeds Mr. K. W. McKayas, Presi- way, 1 quilt; Mrs. Julia Ross, Haldent of the Ontario Good Roads As- loway, 1 quilt; Mrs. F. Swain, Bethany, clothing; Mrs. W. Latta, clothing; 52 Victoria Ave., cake and sandwiches; Nile Green Knitting Circle, clothing, per Mrs. Waddle, clothing; Mrs. L. E. Allan, Bridge St. jam; Com. Women's Institute. clothing; Mrs. Davis, 2 cans fruit; Frankford Meth. Church, cake and sandwiches; Scott's Women's Institute, per Mrs. Jas. Beatty and Mrs. Geo. Frost, clothing; Well-Presentation of Gold Headed Cane man's Women's Missionary Society, pr. chickens, 4 fbs. butter, 2 cans fruit, S.S. No. 7 Sidney, per Miss B. Another happy event to be McConnel, teacher, 2 boxes candy; corded in the history of Hastings Mrs. Jones, pr. stockings; Chatter-County Council was held on the ton Women's Institute, per Mrs. evening of March 4th, in the upper Jerman Palmer, 24 cans fruit, Miss grill room of the Merchants' Hotel, Black, Mount Forest, \$10.00 for Toronto, when His Honor, the War- clothing; Eldorado Red Cross mittens; Miss Allan, candy; Can-

fred Poulter at Janetville, on tice. Wednesday, March 3, 1920, son-Alfred Theodore.

AIKENS - To Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Aikens, Sidney, on Monday, March 1st, 1920, two daughters, Alma Jean and Helen JJune.

SPAFFORD - in Belleville, on March 5th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spafford, a daughter, Hazel May.

DEATHS

months.

and upwards on the market. L. Newton, John H. Richardson, W.

tional Anthem, the happy gathering was brought to a close to live in memory as an event associated with good fellowship and genial comrade-PRICES

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moved by the Holy Ghost, and Peterboro's interests in a field that some of the roads in the country and tion of everyone. Mr. Thomas Nay- W. J. Norton, 339 Foster Ave., Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat when they say that Jesus is coming has been more or less neglected. The the cold spell had a deterrent effect lor, Reeve of Deseronto, made the clothing; Cook & Earl, 15 prs.

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The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Mr. Kenneth Prentice, of Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, Trenton, spent last Wednesday afternoon and Edgar, of Plainfield, were visitors in evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. our village on Sunday. Niel Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longwell and friends and relatives in Stirling. family took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rose's on Wednes-

visiting Miss Viola Shaw.

Miss Ethel Sleeper, Plainfield, is

closed here on account of smallpox. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burd's. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Denyes and ary standing attitude.

ers were, Mr. H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., DAWKINS — At Belleville, Thurs- son Goldwin, spent Sunday visiting day, March 4th, 1920, John relatives at West Huntingdon. Dawkins, aged 71 years and two Miss Gladys Stewart is visiting ches. her sister, Mrs. Harry Hoard at Finger-tip to finger-tip with arms

Godolphin. - At Cannifton, Friday, Mrs. Christie returned on Monday visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. Stewart spent Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper and son, Mrs. Frank Demorest is visiting

THE SCALE OF A GORILLA.

The old man gorilla had never We are sorry to hear that, Mr. stirred from where he fell when we Dan Faulkiner succcumbed to his shot him, and we now examined him with interest. We had seen be-The churches and school are fore shooting that he was a huge beast, but we hardly prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt and the size and strength which the children spent Monday evening at following measurements indicated: Height, 5 feet 11 inches in ordin-

> Chest, 58 inches. Girth around stomach, 67

extended, 7 feet. Forearm in thickest part, 15 in-March 5, 1920, C. B. Scott, in from Madoc, where she had been ches around. — H. G. Foster in New York Herald.

WEEKLY ONTARIO.

JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department some missionary work for the city. But don't is special well equipped to turn out artistic and scatter them on what you know to be barren stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen. W. H. Morton, Business Manager.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920,

PLACING BELLEVILLE ON THE MAP

The City Council and the Chamber of Commerce of our little burg have issued a booklet, changed in form. the purpose of which is to give facts and make known the excellent qualities of Belleville. to ingly, in the form of booklets. Then with the those in need of such information Incidental- follow-up cultivation we are now prepared to ly it may be mentioned that most of us, living give, with industrial commissioner and chamright here, should possess a copy of this book- ber of commerce, we should be certain to reap let for few of us there are who know the city a harvest of awakened interest, inquiries from as we should It is a work that should be in a distance, a procession of individual migrants

of the fact that we had in our city over fifty placed on the map of North America. bona fide manufacturing establishments? And the count does not include blacksmith shops. Chinese laundries, grocery stores, or shoerepairing houses, the same as were counted in Canada a great manufacturing nation.

But Belleville has got the real goods and to prove it to you here are the names of them-

Belleville Bottling Works Aerated Waters Belleville Cider & Vinegar 3weet Cider & CiderVinegar Belleville Creamery Co., LtdButter Belleville Hardware & Lock

Mfg. Co.

Belleville Pottery Co.

Belleville Rubber Co., Ltd. Tires and Tubes Bu'lders' Hardware Belleville Sash and Door Co.

Building Materials Brown and Sword Sash, Doors, Hardwood trim Canada Cement Co, 2 plants ortland Cement Cream of Peas Co., Ltd. Cream of Peas and "Peazo" Canadian Industrial Alcohol

Soda Water and Soft Drinks

'ndustrial Alcohol H. Corby Distillery Co., Ltd Whiskey Deacon Shirt Co. Shirts J. L. Delaney Fur Garments Confectioner Dominion Bedding Co.

Dominion Bedding Co. Springs and Mattresses Elliott Machinery Co., Ltd Woodworking Machinery Finnegan Carriage & Wag-Foy and Irwin Fruit Machinery Co., Ltd. Grahams Limited

R. McPherson

Evaporated Apples Greenleafs Limited S. A. Hyman Co. Fur Garments Intelligencer Printing Co. Printing and Books Judge Jones Milling Co. Ltd Tereals and Cereal Products Boats and Skiffs Marsh Eng. Works Ltd. Natural Tread Shoe Co. Lazier Paper Mills Morton & Herity Paper Peck and Wille Builders' Materials Point Anne. Quarries Ltd. uilding Stone

ine Furniture Intario Limestone & Clay Lime and Building Stone Boats and Skiffs Jas. St. Charles Omnibus Co Joter Bus Springer Lock Mfg. C. Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. Builders' Hardware Smith Hardware Co. Richardson Co. Cheese Factory Utensils Teco Co. Ltd A. Tisdale Buckwheat & Pancake F Boats and Skiffs Tickell & Sons Co. Tivani Electric Steel Co. Ltd Tlectric Smelting Toronto Hat Mfg. Co. Hats and Caps

Optical Goods

J. C. Wilson Mfg Co., Ltd. Water Wheels and Tran mission Machinery Ceo. T. Woodley Fur Garments
H. A. Wood Mfg Co., Ltd. High Pressure Valves

The booklet is issued by Heaton's Agency, Toronto, and is what Mayor Riggs would call ban or Canadian. "multum in parvo" which, being translated, means "Big value for little money."

There is a miniature map of the city in the center of the booklet, showing all the ence to Belleville market as a fruitful source of ence, and might aim to provide the best work public buildings and so on. There are also try and city. eighteen well printed photo engravings of . The thoughtless and insulting expressions mutual agreement to the various eastern unistreet scenes, local views, and educational in- made use of there in bargaining are as unneces- versities, which would then aim to build up stitutions, also additional maps, showing the sary as they are productive of mischief. They their resources to meet the needs of students county and the situation of Belleville in the have serious detrimental effect on business.

we are told, performed by Mr. Arthur Marsh, similar conditions that exist on the market at across the line, who draw our best graduates In addition to true literary ability, Mr. Marsh has that practical discrimination necessary for the carrying out of a duty of this nature.

An edition of ten thousand copies of the booklet has been issued. It is none too many. We presume the council did not purchase the books with the idea of embalming them in the vault in the office of the city clerk for the use and enlightenment of future generations. It is better, we would say, to use it during the year 1920 rather than 2000 A.D.

The purpose of advertising is to advertise Advertising is of no use as long as it is kept to concealed in covered packages in the darkness of a vault.

Like money, it must be spread around and kept going to be of service. Both Mr. Holmes .\$5.20 and Mr. Fredericks are anxious to do their part \$4.00 in the work of distribution. If you know of a friend or friends, or of an industrial corpora-WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a year or \$2.00 a year to the United States. be of interest, procure a copy or copies and do

The Ontario would like to see that ten J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief, thousand edition all distributed and used in 1920. To keep Belleville on the map in red letters a similar edition, revised and up-to-date, should be scattered over land and sea once every twelve months. Like that peculiar kind of bread we read about in the sacred writings, they would return to us, after the lapse of a reasonable period, many times multiplied, but

every household in the community for purposes and of new industries headed in this direction, growth in population and increase of property Frinstance how many people were aware values and a Belleville that is definitely

LOTS OF SUGAR IN SIGHT.

the Dominion census of 1891 to prove to the mer, who is the fortunate possessor of a large function of a university is very clearly illusnumber of longitudinal and transverse channels maple sugar-orchard, The Ontario was inform- trated by what Chicago is doing. It does not should go a long way towards permitting the ed that present conditions are favorable for a limit itself merely to passing on the knowledge inevitable ice-jam to find its way, harmlessly means of determining increases in large "make" of sugar the coming season. The of the past, or even the present, but is confrost has gone deep in the ground and there is stantly pressing forward, extending man's a heavy body of snow lying above. These are knowledge of his surroundings, of his conditwo conditions that are almost unvariably fol-tions of living, and of his possibilities. A great torially a comprehensive scheme of improvetwo conditions that are almost unvariably fol-tions of living, and of his possibilities. A great torially a comprehensive scheme of improved at the old rates of compensation. If her a duty to perform towards mankind in

a large output of maple sugar and syrup in On-President Falconer of the University of Toron-earth. tario would be a huge factor in easing the sit- to has for years past been impressing upon the Dehydrated Vegetables and uation.

in many things than we are in Ontario. The universities. In some departments at Toronto farmers there didn't turn all their beautiful advanced work is possible, though not to the maple forests into cordwood and cow-pasture extent that would be found at Harvard, Chica-Hoists, Boilers & Machinery as we have done around Belleville. They looked farther ahead than the immediate present.

The result is that owing to their forehandedness and enormous annual production of upon the university that provides it. Exten- What We Got,maple sugar they have been enabled to cut library facilities are a requisite. Members of the down the consumption of refined sugar in that province to 68 pounds per capita. In Ontario it is nearly twice that amount or 130 pounds per

correspondingly lazy. The maple trees we have left, if put to work, would practically drive the Cuban product off the market. But we Ontorch, who will? In Canada there is a presstarians prefer to loaf around the house in the ing need for provision for advanced work, and spring and grumble about living costs and the greed of the middleman. The habitant of Queof subjects among the various universities so bec takes off his coat, goes to work in his bush that Canadian students would find in one place and so keeps his money at home and makes at least the necessary provision for their work.

MARKET DIALOGUES

and misunderstanding and ill-will between coun- anywhere in Canada in this and allied sub-

take the trouble to walk down to the mar- start. ket, only to be met by a demand for butter, eggs, etc., that is simply beyond the reach of the average housekeeper's purse.

wares. I know I wouldn't stand for some of activity and the invasion of the markets of othanother she declared "I can buy better but- of the world's market. ter up town five cents cheaper, which brought the deserved response, "then why logue goes on, the repartee on both sides lawn mower to the snow shovel. being often marked with an acidity which bristles with everything but Christian charthem ever live to a ripe old age.

UNIVERSITIES AND RESEARCH

A most interesting section in the annual of Chicago has to do with the reports of re-be found in the field of solid ice between the 1919 Male, 3,703; Female 333 search being carried on by members of the lower bridge and the railway bridges. The Total, 3,925. In talking on Saturday with a Thurlow far- faculty and by graduate students. The double weakening of this barrier by cutting a, sufficient

public through his annual reports the need of In the province of Quebec, they are wiser provision for post-graduate work in Canadian vesities.

Post-graduate work makes heavy demands is nearly twice that amount or 130 pounds per ued investigations. Results are not always se-In Ontario we have been growing rich and cured as expected, there must be many disappointments, yet the duty of advancing knowhimself independent of profiteers whether Cu- Toronto and McGill, having extensive laboratory equipment, might be in better position than other universities to take care of advanced work in science. Queen's University has long The Ontario, a few days ago, made refer- had a reputation for its work in political scicoming from all over Canada. It is plain that Our excellent contemporary, The, Guelph a start must be made if we are ever to compete The work of compiling this booklet was, Herald gives the following graphic account of in this country with the great universities and then keep them. The drain is too serious Prices of food stuffs are unquestionably to be allowed to go on. The responsibility rests provokingly high, and it is exasperating to with the Canadian universities to make the

GERMANY ACTIVE

But while this is so, I often wonder how business men who are in a position to be in-According to information received from the farmers' wives stand for some of the formed as to conditions in Germany, industrial abusive remarks which they have to listen circles there are not idle by any means. Proto from those who enquire the price of their duction is going on with a marked degree of

the things they have to stand for and I sup- er countries is being attempted to an extent pose it is that sort of thing that serves to which has to be recognized. In spite of lack create the barrier between the country and of raw material, the German is exporting iron the townspeople. Recently I noticed one and steel in a remarkable way. Average quality sharp visaged city woman approach a ven-steel, from German smelting works, sells in dor with the remark: "How much for the Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Italy at goose?" "Thirty-five cents a pound" was 4,310 marks, including all supertaxes. In view the reply. To which the city woman re- of the fact that the German smelting works sponded with a scornful look, "Well, you've import more than 150,000 tons of French iron got your nevre." "Are these eggs strictly ore payable in French currency besides more dividuals who to-day glibly and fresh," was the pertinent remark of one who expensive Swedish ore, it is necessary for Gerthoughtlessly talk about drunkenfound difficulty in forcing herself through many to seek incomes n countries with a more ness that is so much observed on the crowd to the counter. "Yes," snapped valuable currency than their own. This the in- our city streets during the last few the vendor, who was apparently irritated by dustrial section of the country is trying to do weeks and inferentially convey the many such questions, "of course they are. to the best of its ability. With their old time Could you tell fresh eggs if you saw them?" skill the German workmen are at work on all One has but to go back to condi-Another woman I saw going from vendor to lines of activity both for the home and for ex- tions as they were before the Onvendor jabbing her finger, nail into every port trade. Working hours range from 8 to 12 tario Temperance Act was enacted pile of uncovered butter she came across, hours per day and all efforts the being made to to realize what a transformation that "What are you feeding your cows, turnips?" increase production to the fullest extent so splendid measure has wrought. Even she inquired of one farmer's wife, while to that a strong bid may be made for a big share because of the repeal of war-time

As between the two methods of develop- are tremendously superior to what don't you go there for it?" And so the dia- ing muscle, the average citizen prefers the

0 0 0 0 The plan of Ald. Hanna and Engineer Mill years: ity. If the store-keepers have much of that to deal with the prospective flood situation 1914 Male 13,277; Female, 970 sort of talk to put up with I wonder any of seems to be thoroughly practical and ought to Total, 14,247. succeed. It has the additional merit of being Total, 11,232. reasonable in cost. Only the test of actual 1916 Male, 9,147; Female 492: experience, however, can prove whether any Total, 9,639. plan is serviceable or useless. But this 1917 Male, 4,263; Female 291 report of President Judson of the University ther the theory that the key to flood relief is to Total 3 422 scheme, when tried out, will demonstrate whe- Total, 4,554. . 0 0 0 0

lowed by a long season and a heavy flow of different lower flowed by a long season and a heavy flow of different lower flowed in the learn that prior to the appearance of our this scheme — and in a few years. in and allows no cattle to pasture there and expanding the bounds of knowledge, and bringdestroy the young growth. The thinnning of ing to man's aid resources that may long have ber of Commerce, had already taken up the be— the scale of returns will be the trees and the growth of grass soon kills remained hidden.

Out the older trees or results in their being There is practically no department at Chigrounds about the station with the Canadian remain out of a job. Everybody who blown down, by their comparative isolation, in cago failing to keep this idea in mind, judging National and Canadian Pacific railways. Mr. can strike, will, for the weekly pay blown down, by their comparative isolation, in by the president's report. Philosophy, psychol-redericks has also outlined a scheme to secure envelope will register not a man's trees form a natural barrier and help to protect ogy, political science, sociology, literature, the co-operation of the Boy Scouts for a gener-length of service and ability but his one another from the full force of the wind mathematics, science in all its departments, al clean-up around the city. It is evident that genius for quitting his place at the It is to be hoped that the prediction of our history and anthropology, all are active in their the Chamber have secured in Mr. Fredericks a exact moment when he is most need Thurlow friend may turn out to be true. Sugar task. The same would be found true of all real living force, who will see where things Thurlow friend may turn out to be true. Sugar the greater universities of the United States, need to be done before waiting to be told. And, brotherhoods have declared themsel-Sugar is at present selling at 16 or 17 cents a and it is to these centres of learning and remove important still, that he will see about the ves against the threatened strike nound at the groceries and is likely to go high- search that our own Canadian young men must doing of these necessary things some time be- and it is probable that it will not be er, dealers are telling us. The manufacture of go to carry on advanced work in any subjesct. fore the present generation passes off this and the manufacture of the present generation passes off this

0 0 0 0 MEDITATION

What we Fought For .-The death of militarism. Freedom of the seas. The rights of small nations. Open covenants openly arrived at_ To make the world safe for democracy.

Prohibition.

Volstead amendment. Spanish influenza Senator Lodge's speech Ludendorff Memoirs. Wood alcohol in the wood. The covert charge. Ten cent coffee Twenty cent milk. German brides. Pictures of Wilhelm with a full beard. Coal strike. Steel strike Longshoremen's strike. Printers' strike 10,654 other strikes 2.75 beer. German opera revival. Four dollar theatre tickets. Forty cent movie tickets. War tax. New Bryan Boom. Shoes at \$15 a pair \$30 suits for \$75. \$40 Overcoats for \$90.

hat We Hope to Have,-A key to your cellar. Sugar with our coffee. Service without tips. Marriage without failure. Sermons without length. Pay without work. Storage without overhauling. Success without failure. Coal without ashes. Sleep without snoring. Profit without profiteering. And, last but not least-Home Rule for Ireland.

J. F. K. in American Warehouseman's Bulletin, Feb., 1920.

OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

SHORT MEMORIES

prohibition and conditions are worse as compared with a year ago, things they were before the war. This will be seen from the following table of arrests showing the total for drunkenness for the last six calendar

1915 Male 10,624; Female 608

THE WAGES OF LOAFING.

wages is that under the strike system we reward the men who throw

aged the men to walk out, and the lines had been tied up completely? In all probability the demands would have been met. A consideration of wages and prices prove that the men who planned to strike deserve and need the increases asked. Are we going to raise their wages to conform to the general level, or are we going to punish them for not strik-

ing by ignoring their suggestions? There in lies the crux of the present labor situation. If it is to be a battle, if men can gain a better living only by causing confusion and disrupting other people's business. they will pour sand into the national machinery whenever they see a good chance. And if we never consider demands until they are forced upon our attention by some tragic waste of time and material and human life, the workman has no choice He must strike or starve. If the strug gle for well-being reduces itself in a competition in unproductiveness. instead of in efficiency, we can expect more and more disorganization

of industry as the truth sinks in. We could at least make an attempt to reward labor in proportion to pre-war compensation. And since there were underpaid workers in 1913 there should be no hesitation about looking into conditions as they are to-day and administering a justice that goes beyond that of the index number of prices. As it iz, we are paying men to do their worst to industry, and if they don't do it we forget even to thank them. And we shall not always have the Lever Act with us. - New York

Would Better 21-2 Beer

W. T. Kernahan, of O'Keefe's Brewery, and R. Russell, of the Hamilton Brewery Co., waited on Premier Drury and asked that they be permitted to manufacture beer of 21/2 per cent. alcoholic strength instead of 21/2 per cent proof spirit. as the beverage would be more palatable. They were told to make request in writing.

Rev. A. H. Foster of West Belle ville Methodist Church spent the week-end at Colborne with W. Bellamy, B.A.—Colborne Express.

ADDRESS AN PRESENT

On Saturday evening the friends of Mr. and Langabeer, of Carmel, their home to bid them express their regret parture from their The following address v beautiful upholstered presented to Mr. and beer and a nice leath to each one of the child To Mr. and Mrs. Lan Children .--

We, your friends an have taken this liberty a of meeting in your hom express to you our feel spect and love.

We very much regret about the leave us, but thing of a solace for us t you are removing but a so that we can retain prospect of renewing ship with you which prized so much. There many things we might but let this suffice, that found you true friends bors, always ready and lend a helping hand need. Your sympathy in sorrow as well as in has endeared you to us same qualities we feel friends for you in your n wherever you go.

As members and he church and its work, alth unable at times through and family cares which given you, you have al manifest a spirit of u and devotion in the righteousness.

We extend our deepe thy to you in the loss of father and also your niec these trials seem hard t must say not our will

It would be very un our part to allow you to neighborhood without appreciation of all your and goodness. We theref you with these gifts and they will find a corner by side and that when you them, they will remind friends you are leaving, sure you that you are car you our best respects and health and prosperity is home to which you are Signed in behalf of you friends.

Mr. Frank Mr. Blake In his reply to the add Langabeer thanked the their gifts and their good ward him and his family he had always found it a live among such friends gave them all a hearty visit them in their new he this reply, lunch was serve people departed to the happy to have spent such ing together but very son such able and willing wor their community.

GILEAD

Church services were on Sunday afternoon by Misses Blanche and Geo were Sunday visitors at

Livingstone's. Quite a number attend prise party at Mr. Frank on Tuesday evening. We to lose Mr. Huffman an from our neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Y

family spent Wednesday Wm. Hodgen's. Revival services were Wednesday evening, leadership of our pastor, to the extreme cold and weather, had to be dis for a few nights. Cottage meetings are going to be ime. On Monday evening held at Mr. John Lidster's. Rev. and Mr. McMullen doing some visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Verna and Mr. and M Yorke and family were en on Sunday evening at Mr.

Misses Annie Brown an Yorke spent Tuesday at Mr Wallace's.

Mrs. H. Broad has return spending a few days at Tho Every sympathy is exter Mrs. Bruce Way in her sad ment caused by the death sister, Mrs. John Cross, Ro Miss Annie Brown has to her home at Lodge Ro visiting at Mr. Wilmot Clar

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ADDRESS AND

the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burt We are glad to report that Miss express their regret at their de-house with la grippe. to each one of the children: To Mr. and Mrs. Langabeer and

have taken this liberty and privilege of meeting in your home tonight to express to you our feelings of re-

thing of a solace for us to know that condition last week, our coal on the coal on th you are removing but a little way, man had the mistortune to upset his so that we can retain the pleasing sleigh, but fortunately no damage months ago when illness forced him ber of the Methodist Church. Surnow in the Children's Shelter, had We have procured a copy of the ing sponges, 600 yards gauze rolls, but let this suffice, that we have ever found you true friends and neigh bors, always ready and willing to lend a helping hand in time of has endeared you to us, and these Anthony Murphy's. same qualities we feel will make friends for you in your new home or ly. wherever you go.

church and its work, although being day last. unable at times through home duties given you, you have always made nursing her. manifest a spirit of unselfishness and devotion in the cause of list.

righteousness. We extend our deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your loving father and also your niece. Although these trials seem hard to bear, we kins, has erysipelas. must say not our will God, but

It would be very ungrateful on neighborhood without showing our Congratulations! you with these gifts and hope that soon again. them, they will remind you of the last Tuesday night. health and prosperity in your new their stock. home to which you are going. Signed in behalf of your Carmel

Mr. Frank Howes,

Mr. Blake Pitman. Langabeer thanked the people for Wooler. he had always found it a pleasure to stove in his store. visit them in their new home. After Mrs. J. S. Powell. happy to have spent such an even-day. ing together but very sorry to lose at Mr. D. Frost's on Thursday eventheir community

GILEAD

Misses Blanche and Georgina Sills were Sunday visitors at Mr. Bert Livingstone's.

Quite a number attended a surprise party at Mr. Frank Huffman's man and Cauldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke and day.

Revival services were started on Wednesday evening, under the weather, had to be discontinued day evening, for a few nights. Cottage prayer meetings are going to be held for a time. On Monday evening one was

held at Mr. John Lidster's. Rev. and Mr. McMullen have been doing some visiting in the neighbor- greenhouse on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huffman and Verna and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke and family were entertained

Misses Annie Brown and Nettie Yorke spent Tuesday at Mr. Harvey

Wallace's. Mrs. H. Broad has returned after

3RD LINE OF THURLOW

If probabilities are true, . March more than a century.

came in like a lamb and will go out like a lion.

Miss Mable Latta entertained a number of her friends on Saturday vening, all enjoying themselves in games and music until the wee On Saturday evening, Feb. 28th, small hours of the morning.

Langabeer, of Carmel, gathered in Bessie Langabeer is able to be up their home to bid them farewell and again after being confined to the

The following address was read and people on Thursday evening drove beautiful upholstered rocker was to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazard presented to Mr. and Mrs. Langa- of Plainfield, and presented their beer and a nice leather testament daughter, Bernice, with a miscellaneous shower.

We are glad to report that Mrs. We, your friends and neighbors after being confined to the house

under the parental roof. Mr. E. Hall had the misfortune We very much regret that you are this week of losing a valuable cow. We very much regret that you are this week of losing a valuable cow.

about the leave us, but it is some.

The roads being in such a bad of the Bank of Montreal, which post
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The roads being in such a bad of the Bank of Montreal, which post
bination pads, 418 combination dres
kind thought towards the little ones cial Red Cross Association decides sings - yard long, 615 complete dres The roads being in such a bad condition last week, our coal oil of the Bank of Montreal, which posi- Belleville. He was a son of the late in the Children's Shelter and through to do, if anything, in connection sings, 2550 large compressors, 350

ship with you which we have all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langaueer which they had ice-cream and cake, by the officers, being a statement of yards, 26 absorbent rolls, 75 triangular triangular and prized so much. There are a great spent one evening last week with the was a member of the Sons of Eng. Maine, U.S., Hilton J. and Frank L. quite a glorious time! They were the proceedings during the five years gular bandages, 253 night shirts,

CHISHOLM

need. Your sympathy in the hour of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald spent of P. Slavin & Co. sorrow as well as in times of joy last week in Wellington at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas visited Post. As members and helpers of our at Mr. Sherman White's on Thurs-

Mrs. Hester Hubbs is quite poorly. and family cares which God hath Mrs. Bowerman of Bloomfield is Mr. Thomas Pickels is on the sick

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Campney spent Saturday in Picton.

Our school has been closed for three weeks. Our teacher, Mr. Hop-Mrs. Joseph Haight visited Mrs.

Jack Thomas on Wednesday last. The stork called at Ern Hubbs' our part to allow you to leave this last Friday and left a baby girl. she passed away peacefully early on

side and that when you look upon tea with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas April 30, 1913, she married Fran- Tamworth. friends you are leaving, and we as- Rain is needed very badly as Sampson Greene.

STOCKDALE

Interment took place in the cemetery here on Thursday afternoon and two brothers, Joseph and Mas-In his reply to the address, Mr. of the late Mrs. Thos. Mitchell of ter Lagabus at home: The funeral

their gifts and their good will to- Mr. J. S. Powell has put in a fine church on Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. ward him and his family. He said new set of scales and also a new Mr. Creeggan read the last sad rites live among such friends and he Mr. E. A. Osterhout has moved in placed in the vault at All Saints

gave them all, a hearty welcome to with his niece and nephew, Mr. and church. The pall-bearers were Herthis reply, lunch was served and the Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates visited at Ed. S. Manacle, Jeremiah Brant and people departed to their homes Mr. C. M. Anderson's on Wednes- Percy Maracle. — Deseronto Post.

ing. ward is staying with her niece, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. James G. Galloway, Morley Davidson.

maker. Revival services were continued

telephone installed. Mr. Melville Collier is working on Port Hope and was a Methodist in the C.N.R. section at Frankford. religion.

Standard Church is confined to his home through illness.

Mr. Fred Cox has-installed a new on Sunday evening at Mr. A. Shef- set of scales also a car for unloading grain, in the grist mill.

HE HELPED THE POLES

COLBORNE, Mar. 3—Capt. (Dr) cession of Thurlow, near Plainfield. 5th Concession of Thurlow, when expired, and it is presumed that the Their awakening to the true situation was against the war and the policy C. H. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deceased was taken ill about a week their many friends and neighbors roads over there will run on stanspending a few days at Thomasburg. W. H. Fowler, has received a unique ago and when medical help was callmet together to bid them farewell dard time. The same reasons for Caillaux is not an ordinary spy different relations with Germany; Every sympathy is extended to honor by being presented with an ed in it was found that scarlet fever on the eve of their departure to similarity on the Canadian system, or hireling. It is charged that he re-Mrs. Bruce Way in her sad bereave- address and pendant by the Na- had developed. ment caused by the death of her tional Polish Department of Ameri- Grace was born at the residence An address and presentation was Provincial daylight saving law, but but he was a lavish spender for his he saw how his country was sufferca. The address, which bears the of her father and had lived there all made and was very ably responded any municipality is free to enact a purposes. The difference between ing from the struggle he was inter-Miss Annie Brown has returned signatures of Dr. A. Szajkart, Presi- her life. She was a very active and to by Mr. Huffman and family. The local by-law. to her home at Lodge Room after dent, and John Svenski, secretary, pleasant girl, making friends where- evening was spent by very approprivisiting at Mr. Wilmot Clare's for a explains that the presentation of a ever she went. As she was budding at addresses given by Rev. Mr. Mc Miss Helen Cooper is confined to is that he had a definite policy for seen, but one based on national popendant ornamented by the white out in womanhood the death angel Mullen, Mr. Wilmot Clare, Mrs. Jas. her home through illness.

Obituary

ALFRED GOODMAN.

Mr. Alfred Goodman one of Deseronto's eldest and most highly res- Comes to me o'er and o'er, pected citizens died at his home on I'm nearer home today Maple Avenue last Monday evening. Than I have ever been before, Mr. Goodman's illness was of short Nearer my Father's house, parture from their neighborhood. A merry sleigh load of young duration, and though serious was not Where the many mansions be; considered dangerous until he con- Nearer the great white throne; tracted pneumonia. From that time Nearer the crystal sea. until his death, Mr. Goodman slowly declined. He was in his 77th year.

Born in England Alfred Goodman We are glad to report that Mrs.

H. Twiddy is able to be out again came to Canada thirty years 2go and ed away last night after five week's thought could accomplish when explant bains confined to the house was connected for a long time with illness at his home in the fourth pressed? Brings joy, happiness, pleaafter being confined to the house the Rathbun farm. When the farm concession of Sidney township at the past two months.

The Women's Red Cross and Patronic Association at a meeting held to the death of its age of 70 years. He was born in will, raise a despondent from his a short time ago practically wound laparotomy socks, 50 surgeon's

other fraternal organizations.

He leaves a wife not in the best of health and one daughter Miss Daisy Goodman a valued employee The funeral takes place to St.

Mark's Church where service will later. Mr. J. E. Huff remains very poor- be held at 2.30 tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. — Deseronto

DEATH OF MRS. GREENE. At the residence of her father on Tyendinaga Reserve Mrs. Francis A. borough, following the occupation A. R. Symons, R. A. Backus, Dr. sources, of which \$8,280 was obtain-Greene passed away on Sunday, afof shoemaker. Owing to ill health, M. A. Day and C. J. Symons, skip.
ed by the Red Cross Penny Bags, as follows: ter a brief illness of four days' dura-three months ago he came to Belle- Mr. Symons accepted the challenge \$27,530.22; total amount disbursed, 8, 1920. She had been in poor health for some time past. On Tuesday Feb. of the Baptist church. He leaves his joyed the game and the bet of the 3rd, she decided to visit her parents invalid wife in Peterborough, one outing and refreshments. for a few weeks, and while there son, James of Windsor and one was stricken with the disease. All daughter, Mrs. J. D. Rooney, that loving hands and medical care Saskatchewan. could do for her proved futile and Sunday morning. The news of her appreciation of all your kindness Mr. George Forshay is on the death was a shock to all. Deceased and goodness. We therefore present sick list. We hope to see him around who was born on the Reserve, was old son of Mr. and Mrs. George

cis A. Greene, youngest son of Mr. sure you that you are carrying with wells and cisterns are dry and Surviving to mourn her loss, you our best respects and wishes for farmers have to draw water for besides her parents are a sorrowing husband, one little daughter, Marion, aged three, three sisters namely Mrs. Jeremiah Brant, Belleville, Mrs. Alexander Brant, Mrs. Percy Maracle all of the Reserve. service was held at All Saints After the service the remains were man Clause, Francis John, John Hill

JOHN DAWKINS

In the death of Mr. John Dawkins

MISS GRACE WRIGHT

The death occurred on March 2nd. 1920 of Miss Grace Wright at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Tuesday, Feb. 24th at the time schedule.

eagle of Poland, is made because the called her Home at the age of 17 Huffman, Mr. Ernest Huffman, Miss recipient helped to cut the chains by years and 9 months, Besides her Sills and Mrs. (Rev.) McMullen.

Hill cemetery, there to await the meet again" and the National Anvice will be held at a later date. One sweetly solemn thought

W. M. SHOREY.

THADEN B. SCOTT.

HOMER T. HOLMES

72 years. He was born in the front players being Messrs. W. O. Adams, much for the comfort of our sol- hand about 150 pairs which it will be of Sidney (Belleville) in 1848. For Dr. M. Clarke and W. J. Davison. dier boys. 45 years he had lived in Peter- The opposing rink was composed of

HENRY LLOYD

Henry Lloyd, eighteen months in her twenty-fifth year and the Lloyd, 60 South George street, died they will find a corner by your fire- Mr. and Mrs. Will Campney took third daughter of Jos. S. Brant. On this morning. The child was born at

DEATHS

years and six months.

ILOYD — Died in Belleville, March | not allowing one cent for our invest-South George Street

Believille loses an esteemed citizen. Hon. Mr. Biggs announced to the day, two or three months ago. Pri- a charge of treason? The answer to Church services were conducted Mr. H. Wannamaker is staying He had been failing in health for Goods Roads Association the follow-vate rooms run from \$3.00 to \$4.00 this query is of interest to more than French should be friendly with Geron Sunday afternoon by our pastor. With his sen, Mr. Chas. Wanna- some time. Death took place last ing 22 roads upon which the Govern- per day. The hospital has three wor. France — it involves the League of many and discard relationship with ment intends to commence improve-thy objects ahead of it this year: 1, Nations and the future foreign poli- England. He claimed that this was The late Mr. Dawkins was born in ment work as soon as conditions will Development of the "Rowe" X-ray cy of France. The new French gov- th only salvation for France. He adall this week in the Standard Church Cobourg in 1849. For the past eight department; 2, a maternity wing; ernment is on trial at the same vocated a material reduction in the all this week in the Standard Church Cobourg in 1845. For the past eight under direction of Evangelist East- years he lived in Belleville and had Thomas (Talbot road), 126 miles; 3, a motor ambulance. previously lived 16 years in Port St. Thomas to London, 16; Maidon Tuesday evening. We are sorry misfortune to fall and hart her gaged in the flour milling business 105.5; St. Thomas to Niagara Falls, to lose Mr. Huffman and family misfortune to fall and hart her gaged in the flour milling business from our neighborhood.

In the figure of the first shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and family shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and family shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and family shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and family shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and family shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and the shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and the shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and the shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and the shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and the shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and the shoulder quite severely on Thurs- in Believille and in the lumber milling business and the shoulder quite severely on the shoulder properties and the sh ing business at Burk's Falls. He ton to Chatsworth, 103; Arthur to family spent Wednesday at Mr. Mr. Morley Davidson has had a was a member of the A.O.U.W. of Kincardine, 64.5; Sarnia to Road Any Municipality However, May En-Cobourg and the Home Circle of No. 11, 62.7; Stratford to Brampton Part Hope and was a Methodist in 77; Hamilton to Kitchener, 32; Stratford to London, 47.5; Strat-Wednesday evening, under the die Civit. Section at Frankford.

Teligion.

OTTAWA, March 4 — (Staff specalillaux, went to trial and execution ment charges, Caillaux undertook a control of the extreme cold and stormy disited at Mr. A. E. Wood's on Fri- John of New York, Ernest and Sidville to Owen Sound 102 4. To ney of Regina, Lloyd of Rothwell, ville to Owen Sound, 102.4; Tothis year. International operation of He had powerful influences behind the war at the expense of the al-Mr. and Mrs. M. Collier spent Sask., Wallace and Harold of Winni-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Reid. neg and three daughters. Mrs. Ed. Severn River, 55; Toronto to Rouge erning factor. When the United and resourceful, but he is a dema-the travelled through South Am-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Reid. peg and three daughters, Mrs. EdWe are sorry to report Mr. B. ward Fleming. of Winnipeg. Mrs. J.

Severn River, 55; Toronto to Rouge erning factor. When the United and resourceful, but no is a demaRiver, 11.8; Whitby to Lindsay,
States adopted the system Canada gogue and in politics an extremist erica; he intrigued at Rome; when he thought the hour opportune, he We are sorry to report Mr. B. ward Fleming, of Winnipeg, Mrs. J. 36.5; Port Hope to Peterbero, 26.8; followed suit, but even when the of the extreme. G. Galloway, of Belleville and Miss Kingston to Ottawa, 102; Ottawa to Carrie Dawkins of Winnings. The Daint Bostone 60 5. Ottawa to Canadian Act won out and the Trial and acquittal of Caillaux's returned to France and prepared the Mr. M. Davidson started his carrie Dawkins of Winnipeg. The family have the deepest sympathy Pembroke, 89. The existing pro-

A Surprise Party

resurrection morn. A memorial ser- them, after which they dispersed to their homes.

What a Kind Thought Did

Challenged Curlers Defeated, Put Up Outing and Spread for Shelter Children

viving are his widow and four sons, a fine sleigh ride last night after report presented to the Association 400 small pads, 8 gauze rolls, 100 (perhaps) but really you know the will be found below. kiddies could not cry about it for it tenders its thanks to the curlers for supplies as well. the good time they gave the little

ville to visit his brother. Mr. Samu- and defeated Mr. Taplin's rink by \$25,704.94; balance on hand, \$1,el Holmes. Deceased was a member 17 to 9. The winners and losers en- 825.704

Sixth Anniversary of Cobourg Hospital

Resume of Work Accomplished New Hospital Building.

26th the Cobourg Hospital . opened \$400.00. on Feb. 26, 1914. During these six Field Comforts Sent to the Men at of the rainbow circles. 137 births have taken place, and no less than 616 operations have been \$54,200 in caring for the sick. Pat-housewives. HOLMES-In Belleville on March 3, ients have paid \$32,250. This large 1920, Homer L. Holmes, aged balance has been made up of government grants counties and municipal grants, donations, etc. The town hospital shirts, 20 flannelette shirts, Miss Libby, Mrs. E. Hyman. FAULKNER — In Foxboro, Thurs- of Cobourg has given in the past few day, March 4th, Daniel Wilkin- years as a corporation a yearly son Faulkner, M.D., aged 67 grant of \$300. The aggregate days stay of patients in six years is 23,-184 which means that the daily cost 4th, 1920, Henry, infant son of ments, etc., has been in the six years Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, 60 \$2.25 per day. Public ward patients now pay \$1.25 per day, and about

No Daylight Saving

act Local By-law.

leaves one sister and two brothers, and games were indulged in by the Geo. N. Bennett, Dunbar St,

namely Mary, Canniff and Lumb, all young people. After a dainty lunch at home. She was laid to rest in Zion's ing sang "God be with you till we OF WORK BY THE **RED CROSS SOCIETY**

\$25,704.97 Expended by Association | 2329 towels, 150 dressing gowns, 80 ers of Committees.

owner, Mr. Goodman went east to the year 1850 on the fourth con-despondency, the miserable one to up the active work of the Society, almanage a similar institution. After cession of Sidney and lived in the untold joy, failure to success. Well, though the organization is retained wristlets, 2700 bandages, 580 combination dressa couple of years he returned to here township all his life with the ex-

prospect of renewing that fellow-was done.

ship with you which we have all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langabeer In religion an Anglican deceased Edgar, of Belleville, Morley J. of which they had ice-cream and cake, by the officers, being a statement of yards, 26 absorbent rolls, 75 triansorry for the losers of the game of its existence, a summary of which 395 cheese cloth handkerchiefs, 193

Thaden B. Scott died in Cannif- was the losers who paid the shot in work done by the Society in provid- ther pillows, 35 property bags. ton last evening at the age of 85 a good royal curler's spirit and the ing comforts for the men both in At the close of the active work of years. Further details will be given members of the management board and out of hospital, and in hospital the Association had on hand about

The death of Mr. Homer T. Holmes

Occurred last evening at the age of the outing for the children, the other

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To be congratulated on the success of this organization which, from to the Military Hospital at Kingsthe very commencement of the war ton over 200 pairs, and about 50 prs.

The was born in the front the outing for the children, the other until the present time, has done so to returned soldiers, leaving on

Total monies received from all turned soldiers who require them.

Amongst the disbursements the Stewart. following large amounts were expended: Yarn for socks, \$12,593.32; material for hospital supplies, \$3,-277.09; donations to hospitals overseas, \$532.06; for prisoners of war, Mrs. Rivers-Bulkely, \$706.63; field comforts, Miss Plummer, \$866.21; Merchant Marine Relief Fund, cash, \$200.00; British Red Cross, cash, Cobourg, Mar. 5. - On February \$300.00; Canadian Red Cross, cash,

the Front. 26378 pairs of socks, 277 wrist- bridge, Mrs. Hyman Mrs. Sprague, performed. About \$65,000 has been lets, 309 Balaclava caps, 216 belts, Mrs. Ostrom, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ste-MINNS — At Clinton, Thursday, spent on building, equipment, site, 1124 handkerchiefs, 82 scarfs, 144 wart, Miss Herbert, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. grounds, etc., and no less a sum than military shirts, 82 knee caps, 240 Lewis, Miss Carroll, Mrs. Scantlebu-

> Sent to Hospitals Overseas. 977 sheets, 1826 pillow cases, 400 annan, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Adams,

of which \$12,598.32 Went For bed jackets, 95 nightingales, 150 Farm — Over 26,000 Socks Sent pneumonia jackets, 125 sets pajamas Overseas - Detailed Work of As- 48 pairs of slippers, 162 abdominal sociation — Officers and Conven- binders, 310 pairs bed socks, 1084 handkerchiefs, 108 wash cloths, 40 woollen abdominal binders, 100 T pajamas, 552 knitted wash cloths, The statement shows the great 193 pairs knitted bed socks, 40 fea-

600 pairs of hand knitted socks, and The members of the Association it has since donated to the Military glad to distribute to any of the re-

> The Officers of the Association are President-Mrs. S. S. Lazier. 1st Vice-Prosident-Mrs. F. E. O'-

lynn. 2nd Vice-President-Mrs. G. F. Secretary-Miss A. Hurley.

Mrs. O'Flynn was Convener of amp supplies. Miss Greene was Convener of the hospital committee. Mrs. W. S. Clarke was Convener

Treasurer-Miss Clara Yeomans.

of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Gribble was Convener of dona ted supplies.

Mrs. H. A. Yeomans was Convene The Conveners of the different circles were: Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. Borry, Mrs. Clare, Mrs. St. Charles, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Graham, Miss Craig, Mrs Buch-

THE JOSEPH CAILLANX TRIAL

Written for The Ontario by

60 per cent. of the patients are ward What effect will the new govern sented as premier through the influ-Mrs. Onderdonk, of Prince Ed. which occurred at the home of his Ontario Roads Program anything and yet semi-private rooms of John Caillaux, former Premier te engagement entered into between

> time. The Callaux case has been post-conscription to prove to France's poned from month to month, year to enemy that France was willing to year to permit the nation itself to forget the past and the lost provinces reach a steady foundation. In the and begin anew. In office and out of tions for peace it would have been German leaders who encouraged him unwise to permit the trial. Common of course in his plans. fellows some of them inplicated with When war came so the impeach-OTTAWA, March 4 — (Staff spe- Caillaux, went to trial and execution ment charges, Caillaux undertook a

vincial road system has 422 miles. the railways last year, sustained by affect of the railways last year, sustained by the railway commission, adhered who was about to publish documents dry last year, sustained by the railway commission, adhered who was about to publish documents dry last year, sustained by the railway commission. to the system on the ground that involving Caillaux in German in- was in secret communication with isafety as well as convenience re- trigue. Verdict in her case awakened German war leaders and throughout quired the railways of the two coun- France to its internal condition, his agents furnished the enemy with A very enjoyable evening was tries to be operated on the same which, to say the least, was extreme information for the purpose of break ly bad. The people reacted and turn- ing down the allied defense Robert C. Wright of the 7th Con- home of Mr. Frank Huffman of the Now, the United States Act has ed to thought of national defense. For answer Caillaux admits that he

cess was within his grasp he was pre- trial.

. Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

army of France and in the term of .

their new home at Uxbridge. will operate. There is no Federal or ceived fortunes from German sources that manoeuvered for war and when Caillaux and all the other accused ested in ending the war. Not, an France, which in fact is the principal licy, as well as on the broad ground indictment against him in his trial. laid down by the prosecution that Mr. Wm. Carr, of Toronto, is in Years before the war he was schem- he who was not for France was an which this eagle was bound for sorrowing father and mother she There was a very large attendance the city visiting his sister. Mrs. ing to put it into effect. When suc-

Distric

A Movement Has Been Insu-wall as the result of being burned College at Ottawa,

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Four Stores Were Entered By Burglars in Brockville Last Thursday Night.

Serious Accident.

stairs, amashing his nose and gash- had his own hands burned in doing ing his head. He had been in poor so. health for some time. He was going upstairs, carrying a cup of water. It Four Stores Entered. is thought when he got near the top landing he became dizzy, and grab-less than four stores along King St., al of her nephew the late Edward bed for the bannister post, but mis- were entered by burglars and small C. West. striking his head at the post at the from the tills. In every instance enbettom, cutting a clear gash about trance was gained to the building by her friend Miss Florence Free at one inch and a half long. A train-means of window or door at the Lindsay. ed nurse, in the person of Miss Mab-rear and the police are working on Mr. G. A. Benor was in town last el Bell, was visiting at the home of the cases. At the Davies meat store week in the interests of the North Mrs. Kay and Burth her sister, Mrs. William Brash, who the sum of \$1 was taken; at F. A. American Life Insurance Co. He rewas called to the scene of the acci- Stagg's meat store about \$5 in sil- ports good business. dent, and did all in her power to ver was stolen; and at H. T. Mur- Mr. and Mrs. Louise Baker of Swa stop the flow of blood. Dr. Sinclair ray's feed store the haul netted the ton, Ohio, are visiting the latter's bound up the wounds, putting five hoe's fobacco store was entered but other relatives and friends in this stitches in Mr. McCall's nose. Mr. nothing was taken. An attempt to vicinity.

Regained Reason in "Pen."

A despatch from Kitchener has the following: "It was announced here by George Bray, solicitor for Ivan Petcoff, who is serving a life! term for the murder of John Sorokaty, as a result of his death sen-Kitchener jail, that Petcoff had the system in the district east of young life for the cause of his cound in town and taken up his duties completely regained his reason as a here. The local steam plan: was try on Oct., 28th, 1918. result of being placed in company brought into service at 10.50 0'with Bulgarian prisoners at the clock and at 11.40 o'clock the break lephone service. Miss Grace Parcels, pen and hearing his own language was repaired in the line and the hy- Mr. Paddy Gould and Miss Edith

pany, of Toronto, has the contract and T. had of necessity to be canThe funeral of the late Edward C. treatment. pany, of Toronto, has the contract and I. has of necessar to be can for extensive work on the front road to Gananoque. The company has to Gananoque. The company has Times.

The funeral of the late Edward C. West was held on Thursday under Major and Mrs. Kidd were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grange In those last two sent essary for the work.

Soldier Takes up Farming.

80th Battalion, is moving to the tion, was severely injured this week, Singleton Farm, near Harlem which suffering the fracture of an ankle was formerly known as the William bone. — Brockville Recorder and Gallagher farm, and was the birthplace and boyhood home of the late county registrar, J. T. Gallagher.

Training School for Firemen

partment's training school. The mat-ter is at present receiving the at-of chlorination was introduced. tention of the Dominion Fire Com- Brockville Recorder & Times. missioner, J. Grove Smith, and the Dominion Superintendent of In- Excursion Service. Dominion Superintendent of the surance, G. Finlayson, and they will According to the Clayton paper, under the parental roof, the Canada Steamship Lines has The Misses Levoys has ter part of this month.

Actress Ill in Hospital.

"A Night in Honolulu" company, the steamboat company will need makes an early appearance. which played in Kingston last week is confined to the hospital with throat trouble. Miss Carpenter was porter. taken ill when the company reached Kingston and has since been under Hand Badly Lacerated. the doctor's care. Her condition is not serious, hewever, and she will obstruction from a rip saw while to say they have seen many changMessrs. Frank and Horace DenSt. Lawrence. It was at Point St. few days. An operation on Miss Carday afternoon at the plant of the
nenter's throat was not necessary as

Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Selden Ketchtered the railway's service in 1862,

fruit dealer. The new branch, will. Times. it is expected, be open for business by April 1st. Mr. Gibson, manager All High Positions Vacant. of the King street branch, states the By the death of James S. McPheruptown branch was decided upon in son, chief keeper at Portsmouth order to accommodate those clients Penitentiary, all of the higher offiand the public, generally, who re- ces of the institution are made va-

It is felt that it will be a de-

Mrs. James Riviere passed away at her home. Mrs. Riviere and her stepson, Charles Riviere lived the rear of the block adjoining the Windsor Hotel. When Mr. Riviere went home from work he found the door locked. He opened it with his key and was met by a volume of smoke. On looking about he saw blaze in a pantry off the kitchen. In attempting to enter to stumbled ovet his stepmother's body. He found friends, has returned

Miss Lulu Gay has been away this week attending the Annual suddenly that evening. Mrs. Jas.

Association. The members of the Miller and Mrs. Myro Schryver are An accident occurred on Thurs- the unfortunate lady lying almost day afternoon, Feb., 26, at three unconscious with the clothing on o'clock when John McCall, formerly the upper part of her body a mass of Kingston, who resides with Mr. of flames. He had great difficulty and Mrs. Robert Barclay, fell down- in extinguishing the flames, and

During last Thursday night no here last week attending the funer- Herald. McCall's many friends hope for his force an entrance to Cubert's gro- Mr. David Nicholson returned to most quick recovery. — Gananoque cery proved unsuccessful. In each of Campbellford on Saturday after stamps were left untouched. -Brockville Recorder & Times.

Break in Hydro Power Line.

Friday morning at 10.05 o'clock through the breaking of insulators Military Medal that was awarded to visiting her mother, Mrs. Pattee, re-

The Dufferin Construction Com- day. The first edition of the B. R. Havelock,

Caught in a cave-in at Somer-Times.

Recommends Chlorination.

Dr. J. P. Sinclair, medical officer of health for Gananoque, in his an- There is only a curtain between us, Fire Chief Armstrong of Kingston nual report says that the installa- Between the Beyond and the Here, has been notified that a movement tion of a chlorination plant for the She, whom we call dead, has not left has been maugarated to have a purification of the town's water us, fire college for the Dominion of Ca. supply may become necessary. Sev. Nay, she was never so near. nada established in Ottawa, using eral times last year some slight polas a nucleus the Ottawa Fire De. lution of the water occurred with re-

more boats than were in commis- Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Dieu, Kingston.

While attempting to remove an

surgeon and chief keeper.

Miss Hawley is spending a few days this week in Toronto. Mr. F. M. Hawley of Toron ited his parents last week. guest of his brother Mr. R. J. Allan

this week. Rev. H. B. Kenny is in Prince

win, Alta., is visiting her parents Mr. epidemic.

to this week on business in connection with the Canada Life Assur- Sills.

Mr. George Walkinshaw of Bloom field was renewing old acquaintances McLean, who will command C. comin this week.

sed it and fell headlong downstairs, amounts of money in silver taken Miss Nellie Scott has returned

of Gananoque soon arrived and marauders about \$10. Ryan & Ke-mother, Mrs. Abram Rutherford and

the cases only the silver in the tills spending a couple of weeks at Anwas taken and the coppers and caster where his father-in-law passed away in his 88th year. During the absence of Mr. Miller Chase very

on the line east of Iroquois, the her late husband James Reynolds turned to Toronto on Friday of last tence being commuted following his electric power was shut down here of Campbellford for bravery on the week. becoming insane in the cells at as well as at other points served by field in Sept., 1918 who gave his Mr. Struthers, Toronto has arriv-

Havelock is enjoying a 24 hour te-Bank. spoken again. There is some hope dro juice turned on again. During Greenly are the three operators work held out for a pardon for the pristile interval all local manufacturing ing on 8-hour shifts. It is expected depending upon power ceased and that extensions will be made in the few days last week with her sister, conditions were at a standstill dur- spring in the new lines to the Round Mrs. J. H. Madden. ing one of the busiest hours of the Lake section and east and south of Miss Laura Ro

cold weather was largely attended, a few days last week. Among those in attendance from a week to Kitchener to visit her daugh. Kidney Pills are so universally pop-Among those in attendance from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Louis ter Mrs. Biehl. Kidney Pills are so universally popular with the women of Canada. ville's gravel pit near Kemptville, Baker of Swanton, Ohio. Miss Therville's gravel pit near Kemptville, esa Rutherford of Detroit; Mr and John Lennox, of that town, emwrs. George Cockburn Warkworth.

Mr. T. V. Anderson, County Road parts of Canada are every day Superintendent, is spending the stating that they suffered from kid-Walter Chant, a returned soldier ployed in drawing gravel for the Mrs. George Cockburn, Warkworth; who went early in the war with the Prince of Wales highway construction. Mr. Adam Campbell Dartford; and week in Toronto. Mr. W. Campbell Castleton. — Camp days this week in Toronto, attending

IN MEMORIAM

FERGUSON, on March 7th, 1919 -God called our darling Vera Home."

Mother and Daddy. BANCROFT.

R. Colling returned to Toronto on teen years, returned to Boston, Shop at the Stratford works of the Saturday, after spending a week Mass., on Friday.

of Commerce a first class excursion spending the past week in town, before leaving for her home in enjoying the best of health and is atnext summer. Everything points to Mr. John O'Reilly, of Madoc, a big year at the river and in the same of Mr. John O'Reilly, of Madoc, Miss Bernsdetta Moran and Mr. regularity that he has shown at the same of the season which at the season which at the same of the season which at the season wh

sion last year. — Gananoque Reformer residents of Carlow town. Mr. and Mrs. John Deline, also at the Point St. Charles Shops and ship, now of Dodsland, Sask., were Mrs. Roy Deline and Miss Keitha having come to this country with price. If you are looking for an Al in Bancroft and vicinity this week Ellerbeck, all of Harrowsmith, vis- Messrs. Peto, Brassey and Betts in renewing old acquaintances, after an ited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snider, of connection with the building of the

the trouble is not as serious as was foot of Perth street, J. W. McCal. pin, 100 Park street, had his left hand badly lacerated. Dr. J. F. Purhis hand badly lacerated. Dr. J. F. Purhis home on Tuesday last. The funeral services were conducted by the lateral services were conducted by the street, and supplies Co., young and energetic men, fell prey soon and Mr. Robert McLaughlin, of Sidney, and Mr. Wellie Benn, of Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. Wellie Benn, of Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. Wellie Benn, of Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. Wellie Benn, of Sidney, and Mr. Wellie Benn, of Sidney, and Mr. Wellie Benn, of Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. Robert McLaughlin, of Sidney, and Mr. Robert McLaughlin, of Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. J. C. Spanior Sidney, and Mr. Span

MARMORA.

the cant. viz.: warden, deputy-warden, the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. training T. J. O'Neill in Hastings

LaFontaine, yesterday afternoon.

the late Father Murtagh.

Mr. Warren Hickey is visiting at his home here owing to Belleville of her sister, Mrs. Frank Lace, in Edward County this week visiting Business College, as well as the Toronto schools and places of entertainment, Mrs. (Dr.) Conn, of Westaske- being closed, as a result of the flu ceived a message on Sunday even-

Mr. Arthur Armour was in Toron-County Council are attending the convention as guests of Warden

Lt. Col. Bywater, O. C. 49th Regiment Hastings Rifles, and Capt. vicinity during the past pany, were in town on Monday in connection with the organization of Mrs. H. McMechan of Madoc was a plateon in Marmora. — Marmora signed as officer commanding Cob-

Mr. Elgin Smith has sold his sidence on King street, to Mr. L Finkle. Mr. G. D. Haddo left for

June, left to-day for Guelph. Miss Kathleen Rowe has accepted

Mr. Douglas Acer went to Montreal on Friday last.

Miss Lucy Young is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hawley, in To-

acceptably performed the duties of the week in Ottawa, the guest of She Tells Just Why

as accountant in the Dominion

NAPANEE

as in Kingston a few days last week for throat

Mr. C. A. Wiseman spent a few ney ills and found relief in Dodd's

a convention of the Retail Merchants' Association. Mrs. Hall, of Belleville, has been

called to the bed of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Lloyd, who has been very bad a century and have earned a place with the "flu" but is slowly recover-Miss Hart, | nurse-in-training, of

Kingston General Hospital, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolten, Tweed. Major Grey, M.P., of Westport, was the guest of Mr. W. S. Herring-

ton during his stay in Napanee. Mr. Wm. J. Coathup, who has been eight years in the service of the spending two weeks' vacation with Grand Trunk and still "going Miss Cassey Ramsay of Toronto his brother, Mr. Thos. Coathup, So. strong" is the record of Mr. George is the guest of friends in town. Napanee, after an absence of thir- Clark, foreman of the Blacksmith

Mrs. C. Millar and son, Grant. Mr. Clark, who has been receiv-The Misses Levoys have returned spent a few days visiting her sister, ing this week the congratulations of promised the Ogdensburg Chamber to their home in Havergal, after Mrs. Albert Taylor, Belleville, Ont., the officers of the company, is

a big year at the river, and in "Hastings Stock King" arrived in Jack Manion spent Sunday with throughout his long career with the higher in price with no sign of fall. Miss Carpenter, leading lady in order to take care of the business town on Monday. Jack always Miss Monica Moran, who underwent road. a successful operation in the Hotel Mr. Clark's father was also with

will open an up-town branch at 282 man removed to the General Hos-morning and the remains laid to the Standard Bank, Raymond, Alta., market and pressed upon public at-Princess street, Kingston, in the pital where one finger was amputabuilding now occupied by Ben Zbar, ted. — Brockville Recorder and fruit dealer. The new branch, will, Times.

Donald street, in Tuesday last. long or met with so much favor as ing circles loses a valuable and Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Caton have Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Wideenterprising young man. — Ban- purchased the Finkle house in New- spread use of them has attested burgh. After remodelling and re- their great value, and they need no

Mrs. J. J. Rae, wife of Rev. J. J Rae, a former pastor of Grace Mrs. T. Clement is in Tweed Church, died last week at Richmond. where she attended the funeral of Indiana. The remains were brought her brother - in - law the late Zed to Brighton, Ont., for interment. The many friends of Mrs. George

Archbishop Spratt, of the Kinge- Hawley will be pleased to know that ton Diocese, is ill in the hospital and she returned last week from the Mr. Fred W. Allan of Madoc is the was unable to attend the funeral of Kingston General Hospital, quite recovered from her recent illness. Miss Hazel Leonard is the guest

Mrs. Perry Detlor, East street, re-ing, February 29th, that her brother, sisters also.—Beaver and Express.

Capt. Hopper Succeeds to Battery Command

ourg Heavy Battery, an office which he has honorably and efficiently filled since 1962, the command appropriately goes to Capt. A. E. Hopper, re- M.C., who, we understand, was recommended by Col. Odell, the district headquarters making the appointment. Capt. Hopper has been member of the Battery for over twen Mrs. Kay and little daughter, ty years. He has also had an honorable record overseas, his good service being fittingly recognized by the position with the Oldsmobile Co., presentation of the Military Cross. He also holds the Long Service Medal and the Coronation Medal.

Col. Odell's resignation is a mat-Lt.-Col. Bywater is out North this ter of regret to many old members week recruiting for the 49th Batta- whose regard and friendship he had won in a marked degree during his popular and successful term as O.C. -Cobourg World

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MRS. OAKES SPEAKS IN PRAISE OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

severe backache before using Dodd's Kidney Pills but now she says she is quite well again. Hastings, Ont., Mar. 8. (Special.) Among the women in this section

who are shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Mrs. John Oakes, one of our highly respected

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the Grand Trunk, being employed SEAL COATS at ROCK BOTTOM penter's throat was not necessary as Office Furniture and Supplies Co., young and energetic men, fell prey eson and Mr. Robert McLaughlin, of but he has been stationed at Strat-

> istering first aid had the injured Rev. Father Brady the following Mr. J. G. D. Spafford, manager of have been many pills put upon the pairing the new home Mr. and Mrs. further advertisement than this. Caton will live in Newburgh.
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> Having firmly established themMiss Elizabeth Waller leaves next selves in public esteem, they now
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> Oaily; †Daily except Sunday week to join the staff of the King- rank without a peer in the list of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neill visited ston general hospital as a nurse-in-standard vegetable preparations.

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S. B. rows, City Passenger Agent.

READ UP

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"Tewkesbury" Crew Take

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HALIFAX, March 17 tish steamer "Tewesbury ed up in St. Mary's Bay, ing last night and brok mediately. The crew mately thirty took to h small chance of their res to the high cliffs whi

The "Tewsbury," 2740 gan to break up shortly ing and the crew of abou seized their one opports took to the boats in an find shelter at the base hundred-foot cliffs which Newfoundland coast at

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peal to the members of vincial G.W.V.A. to prespread of Bolshevism was ture of the address of P ins, when the annual conv ened this morning after welcome had been ext Mayor McIntyre and the cil. The question of the lishment of soldiers was big question said Jeakins a cial committee was immed