Many Business Colleges close for vacation during the summer. ELLIOTT /

SELT CHA

LIFE

10,000,000

40,500,000

900,000

as any other

s-stlement of

The resources

ictoria County

L ENGINEERS

pecialty. Phone

TARIO

SMITH, OLL

nty Engineer.

Dealer in

on Market

very article

ent.

Diversity

at and Lindsay

te Dr. Kempel

IALL

ONTARIO

Trinity Univer

is torms of rup

IRVINE.

Dentistry-Nat

wn and Bridge:

assured. Prices

impson House

Etc.

rrister, Solicitor,

Weeks, having

Own office, og-

ent Street, Phone

estate in allow-

arristers, Etc.

anautaa Bank

an-st., Lindsay.

on mortgages #

LEX JACKSON

and NOTARIES

tention given to

eets, Linasay.

T. H. Stinson

M. Fuiton, 8 A

very Friday at

Ontario and Do-

, P.O. Bux 228

T LOWEST

private person

be desired, and

un special privi

CONNOR

arristers, Linday

nies, etc. Solice atreal. Money in es, 5 Williamsk

h office at Wood

C. E. WEEKS

PKINS, B.A.

SON

Parent l

HT

Fingering.

stiffness.

ession.

Weakness.

per Accent.

void in Pras

ATES

FULION

sioner, Etc.

to 4-p.m.,

ment

NS

ITH

afford those

ainst luss.

DESS.

HTI

ice Office in

TORONTO DNT , does not. NOW is an excellent time to commence course. Write for, catalogue.

Study at Home

Start a course in Bookkeeping or Shorthand and use your spare time until this Fall or Winter and then finish it at college if rou wish. Many are following this plan, saving expense and getting ready for a good office position. Write us for particupers. The Shaw Correspondence School and The Central Business College, Yonge and Gerrard Sts. W. H. Shaw Pres.

Thousands of ambitious young people are being instructed in their homes by our Home Study Dept. You may finish at Co'lege if you desire Pay when you wish. Thirty Years' Experience. Largest trainers in Caneda Enter any day. Positions guaranteed. If you wish to save board and learn while you earn. Write for par-No Vacation.

E. E. LOGAN THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

DR. J. M. RICE Veterinary

Surgeon Honor graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. Post Graduste of the Royal Veterinary College; also of the London School of

Day and night calls promptly at-Dentistry a specialty. Charges moderate. Phone 387, office and residence corner Russell and Cambridge-818.

Cleaned, Repaired

and Remodelled

New Furs Made to Order

MRS. F. MULLETT

No. 114 Kent-st., Linesay Nearly opp. Post Office

\$ WILMOTT F. WEBSTER

Unde taker and Embalmer Furniture

OAKWOOD.

BRAND READY MADE & Hopkins PAINT

> dade from Pure Lead and Linsaed Cil

If you have any photos

want enlarged come in and talk it over with us-

STUDIO over Gregory's Drug Store

A French newspaper contained a full account of Herbeck's coup and his subsequent flight. It also recounted the excitement of the following day, the appearance of Gretchen on the steps of the palace and the great shouting of the people as they acclaimed her the queen of Jugendheit

The second day out Carmichael's first opportunity came. He discovered Herbeck and his daughter leaning against the rail. He watched them uneasily, wondering how he might approach without startling her. At last be bered up his courage.

"Good morning, your highness," be stammered, and inwardly cursed his

At the sound of his voice she turned, and there was no mistaking the gladness in her eyes. "Mr. Carmichael!"

"Yes. I was surprised to learn that you were taking the same boat as

How clumsy he was, she thought. For she had known his every move since the train drew out of Dreiberg.

"Father, here is our friend, Herr Carmichael." "Carmichael?" said Herbeck slowly. "Ah, yes. Good morning."

And Carmichael instantly comprehended that his name recalled nothing to the other man's remembrance. "You are returning to America?" she

"For good, perhaps. To tell the truth, I ran away, deserted my post. though technically I have already resigned. But America has been calling me for some days. You have never een to sea before?"

"No; it is all marvelous and strange

"Let us walk, my child," said Her-

"You will excuse me, Mr. Carmichael?" she said. Never more the rides in the fair mornings; never more the beautiful gardens, the music, the galloping of soldiers who drew their sabers whenever they passed her. Never more any of these things.

"Can I be of any assistance?" he said in an undertone. "No," sadly.

The days, more or less monotonous went past. Sometimes he saw her alone on deck, but only for a little while. Her father was slowly improving, but with this improvement came the natural desire for seclusion. So he came on deck only at night.

The night on which the vessel bore into the moist, warm air of the gulf stream was full of moonshine, of smooth, phosphorescent billows. Herbeck had gone below. The girl leaned over the rail, alone and lonely. And Carmichael, seeing her, could no longer still the desire in his heart. He came

up to her. "See!" she exclaimed, pointing to the little eddies of foam speeding along the bull. "Do you know what they remind me of? Mermaids' fingers grasping and clutching at the boat as if to

drag it down below." How beautiful she was with the frost of moonlight on her hair!

"You must not talk like that," he admonished. "I am very unhappy."

"And when you say that you make me so too."

She had spoken the word

"Do you remember the night you dropped your fan?" leaning so closely toward her that his arm pressed against hers.

"I remember." "You put that word then. In honor PAINT I dared not answer. You were a princess! I was only a soldier of fortune. But now that you are in trouble, now that you have need of me, I may an-

swer. I may tell thrown ambition and future to the winds, why I am bere at your side tonight. Need I tell you? know, and have you not known? Am I cruel to speak of love in your great afflicmust be cruel. love you faithfully and loyal-

ly, now and hereafter, through this sad day into "ASK WHAT YOU happier ones. I

. "Ask what you will." she whisnered. "I am nappy now.

THE END.

Well.

Synopsis.

garde an offer of marriage from King Frederick. The princess was abducted in infancy and later restored to her lather the grand duke. Gretchen and Leo are to wed after the vintage. Hans Grumbach of America

reaches Dreiberg. Carmichael becomes fond of Grumbach who admits he was born in Dreiberg. Hildegarde's betrothal is announced. Chancellor Herbeck suspects Grumbach, who later tells Carmichael his real name is Breunner. He has a forged passport. with plumes and pink roses was popular as trimming. Batiste King Frederick refuses to marry Hildegarde, who is pleased.

taken taken a letter from a mysterie

ous old woman to minegarde. This work an cared for Hildegarde when she was

Herbeck prevents the grand duke from declaring war on Jugendheit. Grumbach proves to have been one of the princess'

Leo, the vintner, escapes when the police raid a Socialist meeting. Gretchen hears he is a spy from Jugendheit. The mountaineer shadows him. Leo lays a trap for Carmichael. The mountaineer defends Gretchen from

insult and offers her a palace and jewels. She declines. An old clock mender is recognized by the mountaineer. Grumbach meets Hildegarde and is amazed by a locket she carries.

The grand duke and Herbeck plan to arrest Leo and the mountaineer. Carmichael is abducted by the mountaineer's party, who think he is Lec. Carmichael tells Hildegarde he loves

her. Grumbach studies Hildegarde with opera glasses. A gypsy claims a reward offered by the clock mender. Grumbach tells Carmichael that he and a gypsy stole Grumbach sees a scar on Gretchen' arm and recognizes the gypsy. Grum-

bach, the clock mender and the gypsy offer to right a great wrong. Carmichael recognizes Leo, the vintner, as King Frederick of Jugendheit. The mountaineer is his uncle, the prince regent. They are arrested. Gretchen finds

she loves a king. Grumbach tells the grand duke that Gretchen, not Hildegarde, is his daughduke suspects Herbeck as the arch plot-

substituted his own daughter. Hildegarde, Carmichael sail for America. Carmichael's love for Hildegarde is returned, THE END.

CUNNINGS-ELLIS The Citizen of Kerrobert, Sask. says On Wednesday May 15th at the residence of S. J. Fisher, near Kerrobert by Rev. J. P. Gerrie, the marriage was solemnized between Miss M. A. Ellis, of Ivy., Ont., sister of Mrs. Fisher, and Will J. Cunnings, formerly of Victoria County, Ont. The maid of honor was Miss Agnes Proudlock and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Nixon Fisher, of Terra Nova, Ont. The bride, who carried a bouquet of white lilies and carnations wore a dress of cream voile trimmed with pearl beading and white satin. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink mulle. After the ceremony a dainty breakfast served in the large tent, which like the house was very prettily decorated for the occasion. A most enjoyable evening was spent with music and games, after which the happy couple left for their new home 32-34-22, with the best wishes their many friends.

PILLSWORTH-STAPLES

BRUCE-STAPLES

The home of Mr. Jos. Staples. Merchant of King-st., Lindsay, was the scene of a pretty and unique wedding, on Wednesday afternoon lian, was united in marriage to Har- and useful gifts. ry P. Pillsworth, of South Porcupine. and his daughter, Eva. to Fred. W. Bruce, of Hamilton.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Pillsworth, Mr. Staples brought in, first, Miss Lilian, and afterwards Miss Eva, and placed them by their respective bridegrooms.

The unusual ceremony was then performed by Rev. D. Balfour, pastor of Queen-st. Methodist Church. brides were becomingly attired grey silk and champagne silk, respectively, and carried beautiful boquets of cream roses and fern. Master Bruce Staples, nepheve of the brides, was the charming little ring-

After the ceremony a dainty dinner was served and later on the happy couples left for Hamilton, the brides recipients of many handsome and use-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce intend to reside in Hamilton in future.

LEDDY-CURTIN

A pretty wedding was sciemnized in Brockville Tuesday at St. Francis Xavier church, when the bride was Miss Agnes Amelia, the youngest daughter of Mr. J. Curtin, who was united in marriage with Mr. James J. Leddy, son of Mr. P. Leddy, sr. of Lindsay, Ont. Rev. Dean Murray officiating. The bride was daintily gowned in cream Irish lace over white satin with touches of burnt gowned in corn colored duchess satin, with black picture hat trimmed

tials of the bride and bridegroom. ther. Mr. D. J. Leddy, of Saskatoon Sask, After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leddy left on an extended trip to the Rockies and points on the Pacific Coast. The bride travelled in a will reside in Ottawa. Among cut-of-town guests were Mrs. W. J. McArthur and son Master Curtin Agnes Dowsley, of Winnipeg.

MARTIN-McGEE

scene of a very pretty wedding Wed- o'clock. bride's attendant was Miss Ida Patterson, and Mr. Blake Martin was ter and the real princess. The grand the best man. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink voile, and shoes to Herbeck admits that he had the real match. The wedding march was plaprincess. Gretchen, abducted and later ed by Mrs. Jos. Southam, sister of in her place. King Frederick offers to the bride. The going away gown of Hildegarde, her disgraced father and the bride was blue serge. They went east for a trip. The numerous guests a dance took place till the early hours received from the groom, a pearl pendant, and the maid a brooch, and the best man, a scarf pin.-Independent.

JOHNSTON-FEIR

Keith performed the ceremony.

silk. As she entered the room an ex- who had more in find that their seed quisite wedding march was played by has rotted, and the question is ask-Miss Clendenan, of Peterboro. She ed, "What can be sown for a crop was given away by her father, and to mature?" carried a beautiful boquet of large of the valley.

Olive, Estella and Ruby, becomingly have been inceeasing their herds and white carnations, acted as brides to see such prospects for plenty maids.

picture hat to match.

was an attractive gold brooch. two o'clock, when his daughter, Lil- recipient of a large number of costly one.

> After the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Johnston drove to Omemee, where they will reside.

> > SMART-MOWAT

ly decorated with banks of palms and ferns, by Rev. R. H. Bell, pastor of Dublin-st. Methodist Church.

The bride looked charming in travelling in smart, tailored suits, veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and ful gifts, among which was a cheque Miss Nellie Ellis, of Powassan, and lillies of the valley. The bridesmaids Miss Eva Magee, of Markdale, were beautifully gowned in dresses of pale, yellow satin, draped with chiffon, wearing large, white hats, and carrying bouquets of Marguerites. The maid of honors was Miss Wilda Stuart, sister of the bride, who was dressed the same as the bridesmaids.

guests in the tea room, which was advantage of it all the same. and carried a shower bouquet. Her decorated with smilax, lillies of the Although the mills have been work- Dominion.

bridesmaid. She wore a pearl mono- broidery in allovers, flounces gram pendant inscribed with the ini- bandings are exquisitely dainty.

The groom was attended by his bro- REAR END COLLISION AT PETERBORO TWO FREIGHTS COLLIDE ON C.P.R.

Peterboro Times:-About 6.30 o'- dollars. clock last evening, a freight from Mr. Pinchin, of the C. P. R. detectgrey tweed suit and hat of Alice the west pitched into the rear end of ive, notified Chief Howard of the loblue. Returning Mr. and Mrs. Leddy another freight which was doing some cal brigade as soon as the wreck oc-McArthur, of Calgary, Alta., Mr and smashed to kindling wood, and every dered his buggy with two men Mrs. J. J. Leddy and Mr. and Mrs. thing in them destroyed. Two first- fire extinguishers to go to the wreck Wm. Stephenson of Ottawa and Mrs. class coaches, which were empty were at once. Just as the firemen arrived, Mr. Wm. Martin's home was the The main line was blocked until 10 headway.

of Miss Mary, third daughter of Mr. lock with all the available men and accident happened about two years Martin, to Walter Herbert McGee. The cleared what they could of the ago, when a rear-end collission hapbride was dressed in cream voile, wreck: then they removed the main pened and some trainmen were inmarquisate style, with flowers and line track several feet north, which jured and sever freight cars of mergiven away by her father, while the allowed passenger and freight trains chandise were demolished by fire. marriage ceremony was conducted by to proceed on their way. The dam- Fortunately no persons were injured Canon Robinson, of Ireland. The age will run into several thousand in last night's accident.

shunting on a siding on the C.P.R. curred, and asked him to be prepared main line. The van and a car of fur- to render assistance in case the niture and a car of merchandise were wreckage caught fire. The Chief orbadly wrecked. One was a brand new the wreckage caught fire in two Intercolonial coach just out of the places, but the firemen, being right shops and had never been used, while on the scene, were enabled to extinthe other was a C. P. R. day coach. guish the blaze before it got any

This accident occurred in exactly nesday, when the marriage took place The auxilliary came up from Have- the same place as another serious

SPRING HAS BEEN WET BUT OTHER SEASONS HAD WORSE BEGINNING

This is one of the most trying sea-, harvest was a fair one and roots sons Ontario farmers have had sat down to a nice supper, and then face in a long while. In the accomit was even wetter, the ground never ing Wednesdays and Saturdays, when panying article Vim, writing from of the morning. Several handsome long experience, tells of past seasons presents were made, and the bride which, in the end, turned out well. He also offers valuable suggestions as to how the difficulties existing this year may be overcome. Rain! Rain! ! Rain!!! And still

it rains ! Since the 11th of May it has rain-An exceptionally pretty vedding ed at frequent intervals so that nowas celebrated Wednesday afternoon, thing could be done on the land. The year 1902 was wet. The month at two o'clock, at the residence of Mr rivers and creeks have brought down | June had eleven days, July had 14, and Mrs. I Feir, when their daughter, their floods and all the low lands Miss Euphremia Feir, of Peterboro, are under water. In 39 years' experwas united in marriage to Mr. R. H. | ience here I have seen nothing so Johnston, of Omemee, son of Mr. Jas bad. We have had wet years and Johnston, of Omemee. The Rev. H. J. many trying seasons, but so far this is the worst. Farmers, usually so

The bride was charmingly attired in hopeful, are beginning to wonder a beautiful white marquisette dress, what is to be done. A few have only trimmed with real lace, over white a field or two sown, while others Yet to this dark cloud there is a

white roses. The bride wore the cus- silver lining. Fall wheat, meadows, tomary bridal veil caught with hilies and pastures are glorious in their luxuriance; this in direct contrast to The bride's three sisters, Misses last season's prospects. Farmers attired in white and pink muslin dres- again, and it is a great pleasure to ses, and carrying bouquits of pink | see them "knee deep in pasture," and hay. Grass seed also has made The tride's travelling dress was of good catch, even where no seed was blue whipcord and she wore a large sown. Alsike and clover have sprung up thickly, so that plenty of fall The groom's present to the bride pasture is assured. If the weather imset proves soon we may reasonably exwith whole pearls. The bride was the pect a better harvest than the last

SOME OTHER DISCOURAGING YEARS.

In reviewing past experiences farming I recall several trying seasthem all, and things turned out bet- the last week in June will grow to ter than our fears. While a small The Guelph Herald of June 8th, percentage of farmers will be heavy I have sown oats which did not come losers, the province as a whole will up until July Ast. One crop gave 150 vol. 27, sire of dam Kyles of Bute. One of the prettiest house wedding | not be seriously affected. Probably | bushels per acre, the other rusted of the month took place on Wednes- 75 per cent. will reap a good har- and had to be cut green, but made day afternoon, at "Sunset," on Pais- vest, and 15 per cent. a much better good feed. In many cases where a Third dam Jean by Scotsman (759) ley-st., when Miss Lillian O. Stuart, one than last year, under any con- crop has failed, it will pay better vol. 1. Fourth dam Lily by Prince became the bride of Mr. Mangus She ditions of weather. The years '69 and to summer fallow than resow. Where wan Mowat, of Lindsay, son of Mr. '70 were very wet ones. In '69 the the land is foul with weeds or quick and Mrs. James Mowat, of Stouffville wet weather continued up until the grass, repeated surface working, as The ceremony was performed in the end of harvest; in fact, the whole weather permits, is better than He stands 17 hands and weighs about

to were especially good. The year '80 lot 14, con. 6, Ops, all week, omittonce being dry. The seed was mostly he will be at the Central House, "puddled" in. One neighbor declared Lindsay. he would not sow until the soil was fit. He got his seed in about the mid- throughout the season, health and dle of June and reaped about the best spring crops in the locality. That year potatoes rotted badly, and were scarce and dear. The yield of grain was fair.

Coming to a more recent date, the August 8, September 8, and up to the end of November the wet weather continued. Potato rot was bad, also the apple scab. When fall wheat was ripe many fields on low lands were covered with three inches of water. These fields were not cut until a month afterwards, and turned out all right, even on the high land. A hand was required to carry around a plank after the binder, to assist it over soft places.

CROPS FOR LATE SEASONS I give these incidents to show that the present excessive wet is no unusual occurrence. We may get more settled weather after the 20th which will still give time to sow turnips, corn and buckwheat. The best crop of husking corn I ever grew planted on the 17th of June, and I have seen fine crops of Swedes from seed sown July 1st. With plenty of moisture and heat, crops will make double growth compared with dry weather. I sowed a trial plot of peas (1 acre) one season on July 1st. The crop grew and podded well, but they were blighted before ripening. Still they made excellent feed, used whole.

"Never despair !" should be our motto. Look for the bright things rarely turn out as badly ons like this one, yet we survived our fears. Oats sown even as late as make splendid feed. On two occasions

drawing room which was appropriate- summer was unfavorable, and yet the plowing .- Examiner. Horn Bros' Woollen Mills Enlarged Remarkable Growth Of Local Industry

The red brick building on William- emptied of the goods which had been st. north which was erected and used by the late Bos. Lyle for a great ing erected, and motors and electric counted amongst the first in Scotmany years, as a tannery, has been wiring installed and connected with turned into a woollen factory and presenta all the activites of a busy chinery in the main factory build- stable all week except Friday afterindustry. If some company from an ing. Several cars of new woollen ma- noon and Saturday, when he will be outside point had located in Lind- chinery were then installed, and this at the King Edward hotel stables. say and proceeded to employ 25 new addition was set in operation Lindsay. hands our columns would have been Mr. Bruce Mowat, of Toronto, assist-filled with the negotiations leading up to the landing of a new industry. The wedding march was played by One of our local industries, Mr. John Hocklin, while Miss Grace Horn Bros. Woollen Co., have been ed thoroughfare, impressing Hockin sang very smaltly: "Oh, per- gradually building up an important the passers the fact that here in the to mares at owner's risk. fect love," while the register was industry and although there has centre of the town is an industry being signed. Following the ceremony been no fuss or palaver over each pulsing with life and energy, an ina buffet luncheon was served to the addition, the town is receiving the dication of the growing time and the

only ornaments were a gold bracelet valley and pink roses. After a short ing overtime all winter the orders watch and an antique pendant, an trip they will return to the city for a for Horn Bros. pure wool goods inheirloom of the family and formerly few days before going to their new creased so rapidly that it was necesworn by her great grandmother on a home in Lindsay. On account of re- sary to refuse orders as early as similar occasion. Miss Edith Empey, cent illness the bride will not receive. February. It was therefore decided to immediately provide increased Shadow laces and allovers are both equipment of a temporary character em- which would enable the firm to supand ply the urgent demands for their was the guest of Lindsay friends ov-

the dynamos which operate the maearly in May.

soft purring of the wool pickers are to reduce the fee to insure a foal the now heard on both sides of the pav- \$10, thus giving my customers the rapidly expanding prosperity of the

Since the year 1871 when the business was founded by the late Alexander Horn, sr., and his son, Andrew W. Horn, the pure wool yarns and blankets which have been manufactured by the firm have been famous for their merits.

Mr Barclay Mason of Fenelon Falls goods. The building in question was er Sunday.

Biliousness---

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

ness take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills



Winner of the first prize at the Toronto Spring Stallion show in 1904

The property of THOS. H. WALDON,

Lindsay, Ont. Will make the season of 1912 as fol-

The above route will be continued weather permitting.

TERMS

To insure a foal \$15.00, payable first of February 1913. Insured mares must be returned regularly to the horse or they will be charged insurance whether in foal or not. Parties trying their mares and not returning them regularly to the horse will be charged the full insurance whether in foal or not. All accidents to mares at risk of owners. Parties disposing of their mares before foaling time must pay the insurance whether in foal or not.

THOS. H. WALDON. Owner and Manager. A running foal, two reeks old, \$20.



The Imported Clydesdale Stallion

SIR BEN

Bred by Peter Algie, Old Maims, Renfrewshire, Scotland, present owner, Edward Costello, White House Farm, Downeyville.

Sir Ben, 5408, 12739, vol 14, sired by Sir Simon, 5406 (10485) he by Sir Everard, he by Top Gallant and Top Gallant by Darnley.

First dam Lily of Old Maims (7444) (7896) vol. 12. Second dam Nancey (3966) sired by Darnley (222) vol. 1.

Sir Ben is a dappled brown with stripe on face and four white feet.

Sir Ben is a great producer and it is claimed for him by people who are in a position to know, that he has left more high class colts than any stock horse of his time. His progeny, are of good size and conformation. thus proving the great producing families from which this horse comes; stored therein, new floors laid, shaft- the Darnleys and Sir Everards are

Sir Ben will stand at his owner's

Owing to the less expense of not The rattle of the looms and the routing this stallion, I am enabled upon benefit of the saving. All accidents

EDWARD COSTELLO White House Farm. Downeyville.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charly Huchers

Mr. Stafford Hickey of Toronto, visited in town with his mother over Sunday.