THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1924

have no human friend would do As much as that for mo.' You may he is a bother, care, Needless expense-that he

Loaves hairs around and muddy, tracks Upon the pelished floor, And that his eager paws have left Long scratches on the door. " ?" Well, what of that? I care far more

Or for the floor's bright shine. My dare protector, gentle, kind, With him, I know not fear, And when he grace in my eyes

For this true friend of mine

Than for the varnish on the door

With his brown eyes so, clear, Bond on my knee, and gally wage His spiral of a tall. know full well I have one friend Whose love will never fail. -Louella C. Poole

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press o Thursday, November 17, 1904

Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving services will be held in St. Alban's Church at 10,80 this -The same belief was held regarding

the pends on Saturday and Monday. terested in providing premises and from hearsay. equipment where young men may Verse 16-Simon Peter answeredspend their winter evenings will be Not necessarily as spokesman of the

Tuesday evening.

Band was held on Tuesday eyening, long which have just been expressed, when a splendid programme was car- is that Jesus is the Messiah, not n ried out, consisting of four or five new prophet, forerunner, but the King selections by the band, selections by himself, the representative Son of God the orchestra, solos by Mr. A. C. Chap- (Dan. 6: 26; Hos. 1: 10; Deut. 5: 26). man, humorous numbers by Mr. H. Jeans, flute solo by Mr. Booth, cornet is, son of John, or Jones. Flesh and dustt by Messra, Mason and Lake. and pupils of Acton High School last something which you did not get Thursday evening was an unqualified simply from the reports of others, the success. Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., voicing, of a popular opinion. It is presided, and numbers were given by rather the result arrived at by your the High School Glee Club, solos by own thinking, under the guidance of Miss Lexie Clark, violin soloe by Mr. the heavenly Father. W. W. Beardmore, readings by Mrs. ... Verse 18-Thou art Peter, and upon A. T. Brown and Mr. W. Stark, solos this spek-This verse has caused a by Mr. A. C. Chapman, a violin solo great deal of controversy. The Roman by Miss Mabel Chapman, a plano duett Catholic Church claims a literal inby Misses Florrie Speight and Mamie terpretation and asserts that it is built Motoring from Toronte Eastward med in by the peninsular county of Agnow. The trial scene of the "Mer- directly upon the person of Peter himably for an entirely amateur setting, keys of the kingdom of heaven," etc. The principal parts were taken by (verse 15)-immediately from him. Ruby Clark and Sennie Smith.

electrician, sent in his resignation to Peter's testimony was. effect on December 1. SCOTT-In Brampton, on Tuesday

November 8, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs A. P. Scott, a daughter. MORIBON-In Acton on Tuesday November 14, 1964, Thomas A. Mori-

son, aged forty-seven years. ANDERSON-In Acton, on Tuesday November 13, Janet McCallum, relic of the late James Anderson, in her eighty-ninth .year.

25TH ANNUAL LIVE STOCK SHOW Mammoth Preparations for this "in ternational" Event at Chicago

The management of the Internationat Live Stock Exposition is making great preparations for the staging of the quarter-centennial celebration of this world-famous educational institution at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, November 25 to December 6. From advance indications, this will be the largest gathering of the agricultural interests of America, ever brought 'together' and many special occasions will mark this history-making event. Those interested in the basic industry will make a special effort to attend this great round-up of the agrarian resources of the con-

tinent and enjoy a week of pleasure and profit at the metropolis. In commemoration of the importance of this event. Congress, by special act, has authorised the United States Department of Agriculture to award The Department itself will fill an entire exhibit hall with a display of its various lines of activity. President Coolidge and other high government officials are expected to be present

during the Exposition. The International Live Block Exposition will be "international" in character as well as in name. addition to the Canadian exhibits and delegations, several foreign countries are expected to be represented. Throe famous live stock judges are coming from Great Britain and one from the Argentine to act as arbitors in the various contests among breeders and

Brilliant evening entertainments will be held each night in the arens, featuring a society horse show and a programme of exciting and entertaining grents. Reduced Failroad rates will be in effect during the week of the show.

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Remover, and it car be used without danger or injury,

AN UNFORTUNATE INVESTMENT printed of the man who paid the itself rests. Jesus commended Peter ther on. Here a call on M. A. James dividends, according to the value of bimself and declared that "upon this Statesman, was van incident one which the Philadelphia Telegraph reference is not to Peter's personality.

a pair of negroes. After the care- to be built was the assurance, clare mony the groom saked, "How much out and amphatic, of Chetty," werry." yo' charge fo' dis?" "Well," said the minister, "I usually leave that to the groom. Homes

vo' what Ah'll do. Ah'll gib yo' two dollaha an' den et 1 fin' I ain't got

bheated, I'll gib yo' mor' in a monf, A month later the groom returned. "Ah's yere, lak Ah promised, pahson." "Ah tol' yo' dat of it was all right, Ah'd gib yo' me' money, didn't Ah?"

"Well, nahage, as dis yere am me about a dollah an' eighty-five cents, an' Ah come ter git. it."

HE GOT IT

She sat-on the steps at eventide Enjoying the balmy air. He came and asked, "May-I sit your aldst" " And she give bim a vacant state.

Simple and Sure.-Dr. Thomas' Eq. lectric Oil is so simple in application 18. Sunday, November 11-Paalm 15: that whild can understand the instructions ... Used as a liniment the 7. only direction; is to rub, and when ections are so plain and unmistakable children and andahger their lives. A area of this section.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

DOES IT MATTER WHAT ONE BELIEVES CONCERNING CHRIST? Matt. 18-30.

Golden Text-Thou art the Christ.

the Bon of the living God (Matt. 18:

The Text Explained Veres 13-Caesarea Philippi-Under the shadow of Mount Hermon. Philip. the tetrarch, had given the city the name Cassarea, in honor of Tiberius Cassar. Who do men say? Jesus' object in making this question was doubtless not so much from the desire to gain information as to the popular feeling toward him as to stimulate the disciples themselves to formulate their own convictions.

Verse 14-Some say John the Baptist-Because of the close identification of Josus with the work of John the Baptist, and because of the general expectations of Messianic King, it was not strange that some should confuse the two persons, especially as John had disappeared from public view so soon after Jesus bogan his work (Compare Matt. 11: 2). Elljah-It was popularly supposed that Eiligh would reappear at the ushering in of the Messianio Age (Mgl. 4: 5; Matt. 11: 14). Jeremiah, or one of the prophets

various prophets. . The boys and girls were skating on . Verse 15-But who say ye that I am? -He now demands that they express A meeting of the business men in- their own, convictions, cutting loose

held in the Council Chamber next group, but with ready initiative ex-The first of a swice of winter con- Christ, the Bon of the living God-Verse 47.-Simon Bar-Jonah-That blood hath not revealed it-This may The concert given by the teachers be paraphrased as follows: This is

chant of Ventoe, was put on admir- self and derives its authority-"the Measrs, bloyd Smith, H. T. Oram, F. The Protestant interpretation is gen-Coleman, V. Goodeve, H. Nicklin, H. erally that the Christian Church rests Brankum, Frank Havill and Misses upon the foundation of testimony which is the expression of personal Mr. H. R. Carruthers, the municipal conviction of - Christ's divinity, as

the Council on Monday night to take | . Verse 20-Then charged he the disciples At this critical juncture in his ministry it was not expedient that the followers of Jesus should give publicity to their conviction of his Messlabship. Such a course would give only too good an occasion to his enemies for making against him the charge of treason and cut prematurely. short his work and influence.

Lesson Themes The Approaching Crisis.-The public ministry of Jesus began with a period flocked to hear him and hung admiring- down that line to Postville, and thence ly upon his words. The sick and the in to the city on Dundas Street. The afflicted came to him for comfort and larity that it aroused the jealousy and opposition of the official element in the Jewish church, the scribes and

Pharisees. Moreover, his teaching undermined their authority and discredited their insincers formalism. At the time when the incident described in this lesson occurred affairs had reached a crisis. It was evident that serious and probably a tragical break was impending. The Disciples Are Prepared,-In

order to gain time for meditation and reflection, and the better to prepare his friends for the coming strain; Jesus withdraws with them to the region of Cassarea Philippi, some fifteen ur twenty miles to the north of the Bea of Gallies, and in a fegion thoroughly Romanized. He there raised with his friends the question as to the popular estimate of his nature and mission. the better to introduce what he has to say to them. The first answers do not reveal any particular insight on the s declaration which must have warmed the heart of the Master and at the name time aroused to a deeper thoughtfulness the other disciples. This is one of the great moments of history. highly dramatio in lits. setting and

Not Peter, but His Eaith,-In view

of the enormous pretensions of the Pope and the Roman Church, based targely on this text, it is well for us to remember in the interpretation of this passage the careful distinction observed quite generally id classic Greek between the words "petra," the massive living rock, and "petros," the highway. detached but large fragment. I The rock (petra) of prophets and apostles other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus." Of this tiving "petra" Bimon was a-

fragment ("Petros"), firm and unyielding, and hence worthy in the cetimation of his Master to be surnamed Peter. Peter, then, is a worthy type of the Christian Church, not, however, The story which 'The Companion the foundation on which the church minister his marriage fee in yearly for this clear-cut statement concerning the matrimonial goods, is matched by rock I will build my church." The but to his confessed faith. The great A Southern clergyman had married foundation upon which the church was

> Farry and Discussion mere did the events of this lesson What was the subject of his conversation with the dissiples? For what was Peter's great contension? What most distinctive teaching of the Chris-

Delly Readings for Next-Week Monday, November 17-Luke 9: 38 Tuesday, November 18--Ex. 84: 12 Wednesday, November 19-3 Kinge Thursday, November 10-Matt. 1:

Friday, November 11-2 Peter 1: Saturday, November 23-Rev. 1; It

Worms feed upon the vitality of Belleville, are all in the large apple that they are readily understood by simple and effective remedy is Mother At Trenton the River. Trent basses Graves' Worm Exterminator. into the Bay of Quinte, which,

## MEDITERRANEAN WAS ONCE WHOLE WORLD



century passes through the strait Soville as a side trip. Gibraltar,

of Gibraltar and makes a tour of the famous "Rock," next gets the in seeing the oities of Alexandria the gateway ports covering Al- once over, and then Algiers, capi- and Catro, the Byramids, the geria, Greece, Turkey, Syria, tal of the French colony of Algeria Sphing, etc.; then Naples, Pom-Palestine, Egypt, Italy and Mon- is visited. Athens, Greece, Con- pell. Rome, Monaco, Cherbourg. aco he has visited the very stantinople and the Bosphorus are Southampton and other places. birthplace of the world and seen | next, and when the ship visits | One can see a lot in 62 days in and most of the things he has longed Beyrout and Halfa all the famous about this cradle of civilization, to see from early youth. Wan- places of the Holy Land are with- and that's the job of the big oilderlust is in every breast, young in a short distance of the vessel, burning "Empress of. Scotland," and old, and to-day the world is "The storied- Nile" awaits the the largest vessel in the whole on the march, seeing strange | "Empress" and 12 days are spent | Canadian Pacific fleet.

An Enjoyable Journey Over the Kingston Road Highway, in Good

ery and environment. 'The Toronto-Sernia Highway is now The one exception is on the Centre

Road in Peel county, between Brampton and Cooksville, and the detour is easily negotiated. This route gives a splendid road by way of Georgetown, Norval, Brampton, and from Cooksville into Toronto; on the newly-constructed Dundas Street Highway. Another excellent road is now com pleted, without a detour at any point of popularity. The common people This is across to the seventh line,

seventh line now has seven or eight felt his touch. So great was his popu- miles of cement roadway, from Drumquin clear through to Dundas Street. A third alternative is down second line, through Milton, and on to Palermo, where the Dundas Street Highway is reached. This route has all of which has been paid. It will the picturesque winding road down over the mountain, with the attractive did edifice, and toward this there are view, from a point near the St. Helens aubscriptions of upwards of \$60,000. Crossroad, over the Scotch Block, and

on to Lake Ontario. One morning last week the writer drove over the first of these reutes to built of stone, quarried from its site, Toronto, there to take the Kingston and trimmed with artificial sandstone. Road to Belleville, with Albert College It is roofed with slate, and has all in that city as the objective. We were modern equipment for heating lightjoined there by Rev. Dr. Chown, Gen- ing, sanitation and general appointeral Superintendent of the Methodist ments. It is expected the building will Church, and Mr. B. J. Moore, who is be completed for the opening of the also a member of Albert College Board | college year, next September. To Rev. Driving due cast from the city, along Dr. Baker, the energetic principal, and Job Board, scraping side road the far-famed Kingston Road, over the local members of the Building Gordon Leslie, gravel on 8th colling hills, through unexcelled agri- Committee much credit is due for the cultural country; one keeps the blue progress made and the excellence of John Lawlor, grading on 8th waters of Lake Ontario within glimpse the work of erection. on the right: Passing smaller, towns A pleasurable evening was spent at J. T. Marchment, constructing official medals to all winners of first part of the disciples. But here again, and picturesque scenery, the fleurish—the Quinte Hotel, as guests of the concrete culvert and picturesque scenery, the fleurish—the Quinte Hotel, as guests of the concrete culvert and picturesque scenery, the fleurish—the Quinte Hotel, as guests of the concrete culvert and picturesque scenery, the fleurish—the Quinte Hotel, as guests of the concrete culvert and picturesque scenery, the fleurish—the Quinte Hotel, as guests of the concrete culvert and picturesque scenery. twenty-eight mites on the cyclometer. Sir Robert Faulkier, Chancellor of Such a drive on a bright warm Toronto University, gave an impres- Sam Hetherington, work on turesque and entrancing, with

autumn morning is exhiliarating, and sive address on "The Romance of there is revealed scenery most pic- Canada." . wenith of many-tinted foliage," the apple orchards laden with ripe fruit. the fields clothed with the restful green of winter wheat and rye, of welltilled areas of farm lands, and with crops of brown-hued buckwheat read? to be drawn in and housed. Added to these were shocks of corn, and piles of yellow pumpking and barrels and Worms, by the irritation that they boxes of red apples, acked ready for cause in the stomach and intestines, shipment, in the orchalds all along the deprive infants, of the nourishment

. Four or five miles turther east from and mal-nutrition is the result. Millchurch is built on the massive living Whitby, the road runs through the er's Worm Powders destroy worms centre of Oshawa, recently erected into and correct the morbid ponditions in in unity with Christ. "Built upon the the status of a city, and noted as being the storagh and bowels that are favorfoundation of the appeties and prothe home of the make of the motor car able to worms, so that the full nutriphets. Christ Josus himself being the
we were driving, and several other ment of the child is assured and
chief corner stope" (Eph. 3; 20). "For popular makes of automobiles," the
development in every way encouraged. manufacture of which have contributed much toward the upbuilding of

population and of territory, homes and other buildings. Both Whitby and Oshawa have lake shore colonies, with numerous realdents there during the summer. Continuing contward we drove through Bowmanvillered miles fur-

and his sons, at the office of The pleasure. Six miles east is Newcastie, where the great Mussey interests originated. Here to situated Massey Commodique community inrelitution generously donated by the Massey-Harris / Co., of Toronto, as . a memorial to the town of their origin. The building is an imposing and comescourted home when he returned to take place? What was the purpose of modlous one. In it are housed the Jesus in seeking a place of seclusion? town post office, public library, a large audiforium, committee and rest rooms. Port Hope is fifteen miles enstward event was it the preparation? What and Cobourg is reached seven miles question did Jesus ask? Who made further on, At Cobourg we ran into the most important answer? Did it the apple orchards of eastern Ontario, meet with Christ's approval? What thousands of acres of them. The crop here was a fair average one. The "Yes," said the minister, expectantly. aid Josus say concerning the founda- carrier varieties had been picked and saw l'at painting his home on a hot compared with a total for 1921 of tion of his church? Did he refer to shipped, but the winter sorts were summer day with three heavy coats on. \$150,488,699. Value of live stock in Peter's personality or to Peter's faith? still on the trees. The continuously He asked Pat if he was cold, and Pat the province is placed somewhat lower Show that the delty of Christ is the dry weather of October had rather a said: disastrous effect upon the orchards "No, but the color card said to nut contiguous to the highway. The dust on three coats to get the best results." \$112,691,139 for 1927. had settled in clouds upon the beauti-

> caused the packers much trouble, and expense in preparing the fruit for market. . -Cohours will always be ramembered as the original site of Victoria University, the first university established, in Ontario, and its earlier graduates remember with mingled feelings of reverence and pleasure the student days spent on "Old Ontario's strand." Grafton. Wickley, Colborne, Brighton, Smithfield and Trenton, succesaive towns and villages an route to

> with the red cheeks just peoples through here and there. This dust

ful fruit, until every apple was contod

Township Grants to Its Fairs narrow and curving shore line to open Esquesing Council Granted \$125 into the main lake thirty or so miles Georgetown, and \$25 to Actonbelow, and near to Kingston

The City of Beliville, nestling on the

The building is of Imposing architec-

tural lines, of the style known as Ox-

The return trip also had much c

members of our party Mr. W. H. Hop-

that they should derive from food,

A MIGHTY APPETITE

contest of that sort was organised

plus pudding washed down with

RESULTS

Cheedy

copious draughts of ale.

College Board.

ford University architecture. It

Acton is now very favorably situat- north shore of the Bay of Quinte, with ing Township Council, all the memed, so far as good motoring routes to the River Moirs, carving a channel in bers being present, grants were made Toronto, are concerned. Three very the limestock rock through its centre, to the two fairs held in the township, good highways offer a choice of scen- was our objective. It was reached in as follows: Georgetown \$125.00; Acton time in the afternoon to attend a meet- \$15.00. ing of the Building Committee of the A by-law was passed to borrow sufficiently advanced so that all the new Albert College, whose forty-five \$5,000 for current expenses. detours but one have been removed. scres.of campus is beautifully situated . Collectors of Taxes for 1924 were on er rising site from the bay, on the appointed as follows: Ward No. 1. westerly limits of the city. Peter McGibbon; Ward No. 1, Henry The visit to Belleville was a delight May: Ward No. I, G. B. Thompson: to all of us. To father and son the Ward No. 4, M. E. Turner; Ward No.

time spent in the halls and corridors 5, S. H. Lindsay: Ward No. 6, Alex of old Albert College, our Alma Mater McKay, of long years ago, was a delight. The motion passed at the meeting Sessions of the Building Committee on September 22 to pay John Ford and of the Board of Management were | \$18.00 was rescinded. attended, and particulars of the pro- James Mckinney, Norval, for grees of building of the new college repairs to road machinery \$8 80

At the October meeting of Esques-

were ascertained. The main building | William A. Frank, 25 codar of the new college, containing reception room, assembly hall, lecture halls. Percy Wagstaffe, filling washdining hall, kitchen, gymnastum, swimout lot 22 on 9th line ..... ming pool, and staff quarters, is erest-Geo. Davis, Norval, work on ed, roofed and enclosed, and one unit of the dormitories for students and Job Board, grading, 15 sideroad teachers is also in similar condition. Thos. P. Watkins, balance due The cost to date has been \$319.094.38, on road Division No. 10 .... C. McLaughlin, Norval, work require \$225,000 to complete the aplenon road division

John Appelbe, hauling gravel.... John Giffen, 18 yards gravel .... W. O. Morse, tile ..... Canada Ingot Iron Co., casting for grader ..... Bell Telephone Co., account .... King Edward Sanitarium, Weston, board of H. Gil-

lingham . William Ostrander, balance due on Road Division No. 27 .... C. McLaughlin, man and

- as Superintendent ..... siderond No. 5 .... 8. Robertson, balance on account ..... pleasure, and we had as additional Jas. H. Wilson, for dynamite

per, of Cobourg, Secretary of the Guelph General Hospital re Board, and Mr. B. N. Davis, K. C., maintenance of - Mrs. of Toronto, also a member of Albert Mankie .... Jas. McIsaac, 20 yards grayel.... Jeorgetown Hydro Comminsion, 11 lights ..... Worms, by the irritation that they

and blasting gravel pits ---

The taxes on west half of lot IS oncession 11, northwest quarter of lot 27, concession 11, amounting to \$330.65 was returned against said property, and the Treasurer was instructed to return the same to the County Tressurer W. J. L. Hampshire, Roove, J. Tracy, Clerk, G. B. Thompson, L M.

Bennett, Assessors, were voted the sum of \$6.00 each for the selection of jurors. Council adjourned to meet again on Monday, November 17, at 1,30 p. m.

In robust ages and in a more prim-Cheapest of all Oils.-Considering tive society there used to be much the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Belectric popular interest in the sort of com-Oil it is the cheapest of all preparapetition in which the prise went to the tions offered to the public. It is to be man that could dispose of the largest found in every drug store in Canada amount of food in a given time. A from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being mining town in the north of England. easily procurable and extremely moder-One competitor, a giant collier six feet ate in price, no one should be without in height and broad in proportion, succeeded in disposing of a leg of mutton, a bottle of it. a plentiful supply of vegetables and a

VALUE OF ALBERTA CROPS

He was unanimously declared the The total value of Alberta field and winner and was being triumphantly odder crops for the season of 1923 is placed at \$171,016,804 by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, as com-"Eh, lade, say, don't say nowt a' this pared with \$100,543,384 for the season to my old woman, or she won't gle me of 1912. The total value of all agricultural products for 1913, including field and fodder crops, animals slaughtered and sold, dairy products, wool, game and furs, poultry and poultry products, etc., is placed at \$323,814,304 Mike was passing Pat's house and In 1933-than in 1923, the comparative figures being \$109,487,256 for 1923, and

THE PLUTE-TUTOR

vivacious ald tutor of Tooting Day and night on the flute would be fluting. When they oried, "Go away!" All the louder he'd play-That obnexious flute-tutor, of Tooting.

Your Asthma, Too .- The officery of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is not something that is merely to be housed for; it is to be expected. It seldom falls, to bring rellet, and in your own individual case it will do success of this far-famed remedy that avery one afflicted with this disease

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# TAX NOTICE---1924

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

The second instalment of taxes falls due on Tuesday, November 18, For the convenience of all concerned payments may be made at the Bank of Montreal.

SECOND INSTALMENT—NOVEMBER 18

This second instalment must be paid on or before that date. Failure to comply with this arrangement entails extra expense and trouble.

An addition of five per cent, will be made to every tax rate or assessment remaining unpaid fourteen days after the said 18th day of November for the second instalment; and it will be the duty of the bollector: immediately after the said several days appointed for payment. to collect at once, by distress or otherwise, under the provisions of the Statute in that behalf, all such taxes, or instalment of taxes.

PLEASE TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU TO THE BANK WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

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VILLAGE OF ACTON

Notice of Registration of By-law

Notice is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Acton on the twontieth day of October, 1934, as Number 564, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$1,032.54, for the purpose of defraying the cost of the construction of cement sidewalks recently laid within the said Village; and that such By-law was registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Halton on the twenty-second day of October, 1924, as Number 192. Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of

Dated this thirtieth day of October H. N. FARMER; Clerk.

this notice and cannot be made there-

# Diamonds of Quality

Like most other things Dismonds may be either good; bad, or indifferent. I A fine diamond is distin-

guished by purity of color; freedom from flaws, and quality of cutting. These characteristics combine to produce the "fire" and rare brilliancy that is the

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The Prince of Wales' Simple Life

How He Really Spent His Last Visit to His Ranch at High River Editor Charles Clark, of the Times,

of High River, Alta., good sout in he, resents the published report that the Prince of Wales lived the simple life while at his ranch near that centre of the sunny province. Here is his protest! "Himple life ut High River. Absolutely absurd. The

Prince had a strenuous and real good time while here, for did he not may be was loath to leave his Canadian home? "During the six days at his ranch, he attended the Masonio Lodge, on unother occasion he pinned Hospital l'ins on two young High River municipal, graduates? fished trout in the stream that courses through his ranch; shot prairie wolves; 'secured a fat bag of Rungarian partridges and prairie

chlokans. Then he rode over the ranch, assisting in harvest operations, stooked the oats, helped to fill the sile, and on the tast day of his stay at his ranch, no superintended the attation sale of his pure bred animals and hobigibbed with It reads much as if His Royal High-

his neighbors in friendly fashion." ness might have spent his time in

Collingwood,-Buttetia