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There is something beautiful about spring; it is the time that gladdens the heart, invigorates the tired step and renews hope in all of us and every thing, for many flowers blossom beautifully at East ertime, in loving remembrance of the One Who gave His life for us.

The bright blossoms, the beautiful trees, the happy, carolling birds, those harbingers of spring, all seem to come direct from the heavens to brighten Eastertime and to inspire us with faith and hope, and to teach us confidence, which after all, is but a branch of the tree of faith.

Just as the flowers and trees glorify spring and gladden our hearts, so should we do our share towards brightening this hopeful season by helping one another. Therefore, wrap about you love as a garment, and warm robes of cordial kindliness, and help all fellow creatures who come in your path, thus making the world brighter and better for your goodness, for this is indeed our Master's desire.

Remember; the flowers give fragrance and beau ty: the birds give song : the sun gives light; and we can give these, and more, if we will, by being patient. sweet, loving and helpful, extending sympathy to those in trouble, lending a helping hand to those in need, and giving a loving word to the sad at heart.

Watch for the moments in which you may do good. It will not be wasting time: you will be helping others, and at the same time aiding your own nature to blossom forth in beauty.

Famine in Russia A Stern Reality

ians to realize that in Russia, dro Commission. ened by the dread spectre of star- son. nero must die unless prompt re- new home-the McIver farm.

cared for little children, it is quite last week. as difficult to realize that in Rushave already died from starvation, officers elected: and that, unless prompt measures! are taken, thousands more must

There is no denying these facts. Conditions are too well known; A. Coxe. those who have witnessed them, and have brought back terrible Patterson. tales from that unfortunate country are too reliable that their story should be gainsaid as being undependable. Besides, both the British and the American Governports in almost every particular. man, J. Clarke, Jr., E. Waddell -- to considerable tree-planting. Lloyd George has described this Free Press. famine as one of the most terrible.

events in history. The Canadian Committee of the Save the Children Fund is conducting a campaign for funds to feed as many of these starving on food and supplies for the Rusbelp feed them, but by creating a

the Children Fund, Elgin Build-

Obituary

MAJOR JETHRO G. ROBERTS Major (Dr.) Jethro G. Roberts,

dentist and formerly a prominent at Spadina Hospital. He was lunch, and the ladies took oppor very popular among returned sol- tunity to express in person their diers. The late Dr. Roberts was regret and their farewells. past master of lonic Masonic Lodge and a former trustee of Grace Methodist Church, Brampton. He is survived by his widow, and see not, refer to," asked one in your will to be the pallbearers. Cushion Tappets. Service station two daughters, Ina and Jessie of of the bright pupils of the Public Of course its all right but wouldn't Toronto, and three sisters, Mrs. School the other evening of his you rather choose some friends ies. For Service phone 200 day R. Golding and Mrs. L. Roberts of father. "A potato, you idiot, with whom you are on better Toronto, and Mrs. W. Milner, Now don't ask another foot ques terms " "No judge that's all Winnipeg. His only son, Lieut, tion nutil I get this measley in right. Those fellows have carried Brown's Garage James Roberts, was killed at come tax report out," growled the me so long they might as well

At the request of the Commission, Miss Ethel Starkman has consented to continue as Secre-It is difficult for well fed Canad- tary-Treasurer of the Acton Hy-

already died, and that as many now comfortably settled in their town. As a matter of fact, the

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Notes and Comments

DESPERATE ELFORTS ARE Deing made in cities, towns, villages and rural municipalities to reduce tax rates, but in most cases these efforts are futile, and rates threaten to increuse rather than decrease. The amount of economy that municipalities can exercise is. inconsiderable, while increasing burdens are coming from the outside. The heaviest expenditures are on education, and on roads both worthy objects, but expansion in outlays has been going on too rapidly, it seems to many.

HYDRO MUNICIPALITIES are to be linked together before long by a system of wireless telephones, sothat when ice storms put the power system out of business, and the ordinary telephone as well, there will be a wireless system to fall back upon for information. This ought to save a great deal of time in locating wire trouble and turning on the power after a break has been repaired. Besides that, it ought to provide some facility for securing word as to where the trouble is and how long the power will be off-lack of which is one of the most provocative accompaniments of power shut-downs

THE SALARY PAID to Mr. Howard G. Kelley, as president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, is \$50,000 per annum. This salary is all chargeable to the Grand Trunk and subsidiary companies within the system. No portion of the amount is chargeable to the Grand Trunk Pacific properties and Mr. Kelley receives nothing whatever from those properties at the present time. Mr. Kelley also received \$2,000 as directors' fee from the Grand Trunk Railway. This information was given by the Minister of Railways in the House of Commons this afternoon, in reply to W. F. Garland (Conservative, Carleton). The Minister further gave particulars as to the salaries paid to a number of the other officers of the Grand Trunk. Frank Scott receives \$18,000 per annum; W. H. Biggar \$20,000; W. D. Robb, \$19,000; J. E. Dalrymple, \$18,000; R. S. Logan, \$14,000 per annum. These amounts also are all chargeable to the Grand Trunk Railway of Can-

GEORGETOWN HAS MANY beautiful trees and still there is room which eight years ago, was one of Mrs. Supley, Mrs. Doughty and for many more. Why not have an the great granaries of the world, Mrs. McFarlane, of Guelph, spent Arbor Day proclaimed during the over 30,000,000 people are threat a day last week with Mrs. Dr. Nel- first week in May for the purpose of encouraging the planting of yation; that several millions have Mr. D. H. Young and family are trees in the newer portions of our encouragement is needed general-Miss Laura M. Sprowl, nurse in ly all over the town, for there are streets which are treeless. Onco Acton ball team was re-organiz- upon a time Arbor Day was a sia children by the thousands ed last week and the following yearly custom, and it accomplished considerable in the way of securing reforestation. It could First Vice President - Mervin with safety be tried out again, but associated with the day it is nec- !. essary to have a supply of trees on hand that can be purchased at a Wm. small price and easily secured. Ratepayers recognize the value of Secretary Treasurer Alexander nice-growing trees, but the diffi culty and expense of securing Scorer and Reporter- Adam Orr. them acts as a deterrent. Remedy this defect and we have no doubt that an Arbor Day would Managing Committee- C. Leish- be a great success and lead itself

A MATTER which is worthy of general consideration at this time of year, is that of taking "short cuts" across the grass on lawns The regular meeting of the and boulevards. The time gained Women's Missionary Society of by such a practice is not worth it receives will be spent in Canada the Presbyterian Church was held considering when balanced against on Tuesday afternoon of last week the damage thoughtless footsian children. So it will not only at the home of Mrs. John Cun. steps can inflict when the ground ningham. Besides the regular has not dried up after the passing were taking the opportunity of ex. seem a small matter, but the real ing, arose to express for the socie, eryone to assist by using the ty the strong regard felt for the walks instead of the sward just member about to sever her con. now, when taking a short cut may result in lasting damage being Cunningham has been one of the done. At this time of the year, when private haves and boulevards are in a more or less spongy vice, and has been a stimulus to state, they can be seriously dambar to operators. She will be aged and marged by persons taking a "short cut" across them. many pedestrians is perhaps due more to thoughtlessness than inconsiderateness or selfishness. Itis to be hoped that residents of the town generally will, especially at this time of year, "watch their step" and keep off the grass as much as possible.

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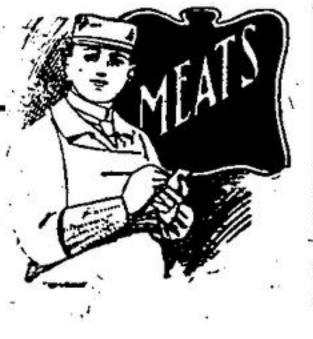
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