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I. Harding

HOLSTEIN.

Allingham spent part of at Dorking, visiting ac-

nos H. Ibbott left Mon-Conference in Simcoe. He bsent for a couple of ervices will be held as kt Sabbath, and on June os Philp of Hamilton will norning and evening, and ay evening following will nis popular lecture on his he Holy Land.

Tershey has completed the on of his residence, and eady to move the building ourse of a week or so. d Mrs James Durant cele-

he 60th anniversary of dding on the 25th inst. d friends called on them congratulations. They are their 83rd year.

deo Moses of Toronto e holiday with her parents Mrs. Durant.

lary Marsh is recovering om her recent operation. ia Day was spent here oy in the park, and a conthe hall in the evening.

D. McKenzie is quite ill of writing, and but little f his recovery are enter-He is now 88 years of age cKenzie of Newtonville is s father, on account of the llness.

Wilson of Rothsay, and of Holstein, exchanged pult Sabbath.

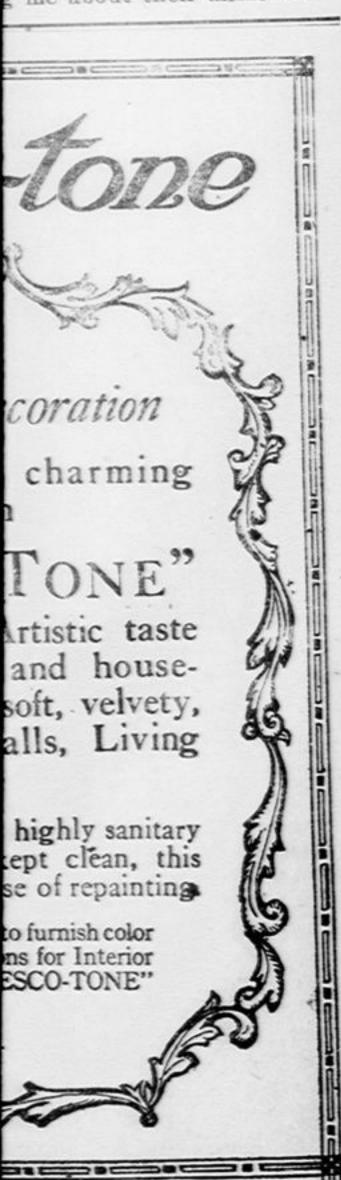
ith has moved to the Tanidence, D. G to the resiracated, J. E Hamilton to as house, and we some way Alex. Aitken, Sr, will soon o the residence thus va-

arrived at the home of Mrs. Wm. Aitken, on Sunth ult., a daughter. J. G. Smith is in Toronto, ng to her daughter, Mrs. ding, who is ill, but is re-

ig the thunder storm on night, Mr. Thos. Dingwall's as struck in two places, but ich damage was done. . Jas. Marsh of Toronto, the week-end at his home eaving again on Tuesday

N'T GIVE AN OPENING on't ask people how they are

v not ?" decided it is better to t for granted that they are han to give them a chance end half an hour of my time me about their ailments."



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W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

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TRUE STORY OF LIFE OF LATE JAMES J. HILL

News of the death of James .I Hill at St Paul, came as quite a shock to his brother, Alex Hill, of Rockwood, says a despatch from Guelph

He had received a letter from his brother only a few days ago stating that he was sick, but that there was nothing seriously wrong with him

Mr Hill, when interviewed by a derful achievements of his brother "He never liked publicity," said Mr. Alex Hill. "I have been asked scores of times by magazine writers and authors for the story of the life of James Hill. There have been more things published about him that have no foundation in fact than about any Germany, by her peace proposals. other man I know. As a matter seems to lay aside the hope of of fact his early life was very un- breaking that iron ring which her troy an hope of a German Em- thrilling experiences, and his leteventful.

Ireland, in 1829, and our mother er, it had been forged by the at Sofia, at Constantinople. The was Annie Dunbar, who came from terrible struggle, and what was a battle between the Slav and the Tipperary in 1832, although she originally came from Scotland. My mains as it was in 1914, but the tween the Italian and the Ausbrother. James, was born on lot 6. military situation has worsened trian in the Adriatic would begin. Eramosa, on the 16th of Septem- immeasurably, because a Europe Would such an estate, dependent ber, in 1837, and he would have been 79 had he lived until Septem- control of the sea, now maintains man mind the French colomes ber of this year. He was two years more men on the firing line than North Africa or Asia, the British older than I am. There was only Germany has or ever can hope to possessions the world over, the one other child, the late Mrs. allies. Brooks, who died 11 years ago.

fore he could see that his wish carried out. There was very little outworn parchments of interna- must be plain to all observers that left, and we two brothers had to tional law, excluded from a fair Germany, on her own statement or get out and work. Jim went to the share in the territories and pros- conditions, has lost the war. But country school near Rockwood perity of the world, and that she has not lost the desire for her until he was twelve or thirteen. Government of the world, and that she has not lost the desire for her those nations who enjoyed the place in the sun, and she has not until he was twelve or thirteen, German rights were no longer lost confidence in that tremendous and then he went to the old Rock- strong enough to maintain them, military machine which almost wood academy at the time Wm. The Germans saw a decadent brought her victory in September, Wetherald, the Quaker, was in charge of it. He stayed there for a giant, but not yet come to the ter his first encounter with a couple of years, and when he full power of its manhood. was 15 he entered Passmore's In the years before the war armies had overrun the Low general store in Rockwood with Germany saw France take Tunis, the intention of learning the dry- Madagascar, expand her West Afgoods business. He stayed there as near as I can remember, and larger than Germany. She saw made peace on terms quite as reauntil he was about 18 years old, then he came to Guelph, where he Great Britain take the South Af- sonable as those of Germany towent into McElroy's general store rican republics, fortify herself in day. But a few years later he reon the Dundas road. He only re- territory: she saw the British do- until the Peace of Utrecht, almost mained there for about six months mains in Australia and in America at the end of his life, that he gave when he struck out for New York state. He had nothing to start on

"On the 15th of July, 1856, he to St. Paul he went to work, and going up town and buying a meal gate of Smyrna to await a splenhe came back to the same docks did reversion of Turkish estates. of the Joe-Diamond Steamship Co. to state that from that time he entered the transportation business, and in one form or another he had been in it up till the to a few pieces of African soil,

time of his death. "It was not long after that that the firm owning that dock dissolved partnership, and James had a chance to get a half interest, and pay for it when he could. A year or so later, in 1868, to be exact, he went to the Red River. He saw that there was an opening ever seen, not merely in actual efthere for business in his line, and he built the first steamship, the old 'Selkirk,' that ran between life, new progress industrially, Grand Forks, Dakota, and Fort new triumphs commercially, look-Garry, Manitoba. He used ox ed out upon a future restrained teams to take the machinery over- beyond any measure that the land that was used to make the German mind could endure.

boat go. "At that time the St. Paul Pa- once that they will not bring cific was made up of three divi- about a situation greatly improvsions, none of which was connect- ing German prospects before the ed up. In company with two other Russia are to keep all that they men James bought up the stock had before, save in the case of and got control. Here it was that Poland. By way of restoring the the Great Northern started. But balance. Poland is to be erected what's the use of me telling you that 5,000,000 Poles will be subof the growth of the Great North- tracted from Austria to balance ern? Every person knows of 10,000,000 taken from Russia, and

the deceased. There is a decided family re- plete the restoration of Poland, as semblance between the late James Sardinia looked to France. Hill and his brother, Alex. Hill of Rockwood. The latter stated that on several occasions when he was they might abandon Belgium, but on visits to his brother in St. it is unthinkable. Suppose they Paul, he would be stopped in offi- did. Serbia would become a vas- Every time a man starts in bus- Penslar Health Book we want and addressed as Mr. James Hill a similar service to Bulgaria a know. The late railway magnate had generation ago Bulgarian statesnot visited his old home at Rock- promptly turned their backs on . A spinster says an old bachelor wood since his mother died, which Germany the hullgaria broke with is a man who has overlooked an

The Lord made woman that man might have an excuse.

Christmas.



American troops are still in Mexico and still experiencing diffoculties. In the picture a train of anxious to talk about the won-derful achievements of his broth-

FOR PEACE

(From The Tribune, New York.) In sum, after two years of war, had drawn about her before the The day that peace came the ter, though short, will be read "Our father came from Armagh. war. The ring is not broken; rath- battle intrigue would be resumed loose entente is now a close alli- Magyars and Germans in Austria ance. The political situation re- would be resumed. The rivairy peapproximately as well armed as upon the will or wnim of other Germany, possessing absolute races, counterbalance in the Gerhave, even with the aid of her Russian dominion in Asia? Cer-

"Our father intended that James whole great war, so far as the in the face of the world as a rewas to be a doctor," continued Germans are concerned, there has sult of her great and, from a milhis brother, "but father died be- lain the conviction that a strong, itary point of view, magnificent brave, efficient Germany was, by effort? Patently not. reason of ancient agreements, and

rican colonies into a great empire, round it out with Morocco, consolidate in Indo-China a colony Even the United States, growing with the years, was becoming too that used to run down to New Or- powerful to be challenged over leans, and got a job. It is correct the Monroe Doctrine, and South America was closed to a German

To balance all this mighty expansion Germany could point only widely separated, walled in by British and French colonies, and utterly at the meacy of the British fleet, as the war was to prove absolutely. This was the harvest of the present, this was the prospect for the future, of a nation of 70,000,000 of people, with an industrial organization which surpassed anything the world had ficiency, but in the intelligence with which it cared for the workers. A nation bursting into new

Take, now, the peace terms Germany offers! It will be seen at that," concluded the brother of the 4,000,000 Poles in Eastern Gerwill look to Russia for aid to com-

In the Balkans it is possible that the Allies might abandon Serbia, just as it is possible that will be 40 years ago this coming whole Bagdad-Berlin arch would miserable for life.

crumble. Turkey, too, at the end of the Many a man after attaining a war will resume her freedom. She high position in life forgets all will need money, and only in Paris about the laws of gravity until it and London can she get money. If is everlastingly too late.

WHY GERMANY CRIES Byzantium then Turkey can afford LETTER FROM ANDREW SMITH to make terms with the sea powers as opposed to the Central Powers. Turkey was yesterday the ally of Britain. Britain the prostore the situation of the Bea- friends in Durham. Since leaving

tainly not. Would Germany have Now, at the bottom of this materially improved her position

These are the reasons why France, a slothful, lazy, doomed 1914. She stands in precisely the Britain, and a Russia potentially position that Louis XIV. stood afcoalition of Europe in which but had missed supreme success because of the fact that Europe

had risen against him. Louis XIV. made peace; he Egypt, develop her South African sumed his effort, and it was not growing apace in wealth and pop- over the effort to assert the suulation. She beheld Russia ex- premacy of France in Europe. If panding in Asia and transforming the terms of peace that Germany the wastes of Siberia into a sec- now offers mean anything thev meached St. Paul He worked his ond American Far West. She wit- mean that Germany, recognizing way there, not having the price nessed Japan more and more op- that she has lost this war, seeks of a ticket. The first day he got enly assuming the supremacy in to close out a bad investment bethe Far East. She saw Italy take fore her military power is shaken Tripoli, seat herself on both sides or its army has lost its reputation that work was loading slabs. He of the Mediterranean, and in the for something like invincibility. made \$1.25 doing that, and after Greek Isles seize a post at the After Waterloo there was no Nageneration, but before Waterloo the defeats of the Empire were insignificant when compared to the victories, and France was willing to try once more.

Europe, Paris, London and Petrograd believe that peace now would be but a truce. They accept as true what the Germans have been asserting for a generation, namely, that the German | people are determined to upset the balance in world affairs, which they believe is inequitable to them. They believe that the German army's really wonderful successes in field, despite the fact that these have not quite availed to bring a decisive termination + How do you know what's in it? to the conflict and impose German | For every ailment there are perwill on Europe, will enable German | haps from fifty to several hunstatesmen to enlist the German dred remedies; some good, some people in a new crusade once the fair, some poor, and some even

propitious moment arrives. There is no difference between | what assurance have you that it the French, British, Russian and 3 is the best to be had, that it con-German points of view as to the + tains nothing harmful to your + present war. Germany has lost it | system, There is only one line She confesses she has lost it by offering peace on such terms as giving her nothing real to show for her tremendous sacrifices. But the purpose of the Allies is to persist until the legend of German invincibility, like the Napoleonic legend, is so completely shattered that the peril for the future of a German resumption of the assault upon the world organization that exists, will be abolished.

It takes an active candidate to run ahead of his ticket.

If you have a skeleton in your closet get busy and nail it up.

Opportunity likes to knock at the door of the man who has

Paul, he would be stopped in offices and on the street by people, be expanded, and when Russia did of things he would rather not one when you are in the store.

The following letter was received from Andrew Smith, now in France, and is an acknowledgetector of Turkey and the change ment of a presentation made him of alignment in Europe may re- a couple of months ago by his constiera era. But this would des- here, Andrew has seen many

"I have just received a letter

from home, dated March 1, telling me of the generous present which you gave them for me. I wish to thank one and all, and to say that 491/2c. your kindness will long be remembered. I've been at the front going on four months and have had a taste of what winter is like in this country. As a result, No. 1 commercial, \$1 to \$1.01; No. I have a decided preference for Canadian winters. I am one of a mercial, 93c to 95c; feed wheat, 91c number detailed for spare drivers to 92c. at the headquarters here, and when not on the road we are 49c. overhauling any of the cars requiring it. The cars are going and cording to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.50. coming at all times of the night and day, taking officers to differ- 67c; No. 2 feed, 63c to 64c. ent parts of the lines. During some of the trips the drivers and officers meet with some real interesting experiences. A short time ago jute bags, \$6.70; seconds, \$6.20; strong one of our cars of the closed body bakers', \$6, in jute bags. type returned to quarters all cov- Ontario flour-Winter, track, Toronered with mud, with all the glass to, prompt shipment, according to about it shattered to bits, not sample, \$4.30 to \$4.40, in jute bags even a square inch left in posi- bulk, seaboard, \$4.35 to \$4.45. tion. It was being driven along Millifeed-Carloads, per ton, deliver one of the roads when a shrapnel ed, Montreal freights; bran, \$23 shell went off about fifteen yards shorts, \$25; middlings, \$25 to \$26; from it. The bullets tore up half | good feed flour, bag, \$1.70 to \$1.75. of the cushions on the rear seat. the officer sitting on the other half, and going through the back of the front seat and lodging in the cushions of the empty seat oy trade: the driver. One piece went through the tire and rim of one Special candled (cart's)\$.26 to \$.27 of the front wheels, making a hole New-laids, ex-cartons25 large enough to get your hand in The steering column was dented | Creamery prints, fresh.. .29 near the top, and one piece went Creamery, solids28 through the hood, breaking the Choice dairy prints25 exhaust manifold Another pene- Ordinary dairy prints .. . 24

and officer and driver got off 21c; twins, 214c; triplets, 21%c. without as much as a scratch" LEADING UP. Maude-What makes you think his intentions are serious? Mabel-When he first began to

Buy a Remedy

call he used to talk about the

things he likes to eat.-Life

Mabel-Now he talks about the

books I like to read.

Maude-And now?

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MAY 30th

Toronto Cattle Market	4	
Heavy choice steers \$9.25 to	\$9.75	S
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Handy choice steers 9.10	9.40	
Butchers', good 8.75	9.10	
do. medium 8.25	8.60	
do. common 7.75	8.25	
Butchers' cows, choice 7.75	8.50	
do. good 7.25	7.75	Z
do. medium 6.50	7.25	
Butchers' bulls, choice 8.00	8.50	
do. medium to good 7.00	8.00	t
do. bologna 6.15	6.75	I
Feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs. 8.00	9.00	I
do. bulls 6.00	6.50	8
Stockers, 800 to 900 lbs. 7.75	8.50	1
do. good, 700 to 800 7.50	8.00	
do. med., 650 to 700 6.75	7.50	i
do. common, light 5.50	6.50	1
Cutters 5.00	5.75	1 8
Milkers, choice, each80.00	115.00	1
do. medium to good60.00	75.00	1
Springers	115.00	
Calves, veal, good 9.50	11.50	
do. medium 7.50	9.50	
do. common 6.50	7.00	
do. grass 4.75	6.25	29 10
Bob calves, each 3.00	7.50	
Lambs, cwt	13.75	
Spring lambs, each 6.00	13.00	_
Sheep, ewes, light 9.00	11.00	
do. heavy and bucks 7.50	9.00	
do. culls 5.00	6.00	200
Hogs, weighed off cars. 10.90	0.00	
do. fed and watered.10.50	0.00	
do. f.o.b. country10.15)
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Toronto Grain Markets

Manitoba wheat-Track, bay ports, No. 1 northern, \$1.191/2; No. 2 northern, \$1.18; No. 3 northern, \$1.18 Manitoba oats-Track, bay pores, No. 2 C.W., 51c; No. 3 C.W., 491/20 No. 1 extra feed, 491/2c; No. 1 feed,

American corn-No. 3 yellow, 78c. Canadian corn-Feed, 71c to 72c. Ontario wheat-No. 2 winter, per car lot, according to freight outside. commercial, 98c to 99c; No. 3, com Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 48c to

Peas-No. 2, per carlot, \$1.70; ac-

Barley-Malting, outside, 66c t Buckwheat-70c to 71c.

Rye-No. 1 commercial, 92c to 93 Manitoba flour-First patents, in

Wholesale Produce Toronto wholesale prices to the

first cylinder The car was able | Cheese-New, large, 20c; twins, to get home under its own power, 201/4c; old, June and September, large, Honey-Buckwheat, barrels, 7c to 71/2c; tins, 71/2c to 8c; clover, 10-lb. tins, 131/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14e; comb honey No. 1, per dozen, \$2.50 to \$3; No. 2, per dozen, \$2 to \$2.40.

Live Poultry Spring broilers 40c 45c 50c 55c Old fowl, lb... 18c 20c 22c 24c Chickens 18c 20c 24c 27c Milk-fed 17c 20c 25c 26c

East Buffalo Cattle

Cattle-Receipts, 4,300; fairly active; prime steers and shipping, \$8.50 to \$10.75; butchers, \$8.00 to \$9.75; heifers, \$7.50 to \$9.25; cows, \$4.50 to \$7.75; bulls, \$5.50 to \$8.25; stockers and feeders, \$7.00 to \$8.25; stock heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.40; fresh cows and springers, steady, \$50.00 to \$110.00. Veals-Receipts, 1,800; active; \$4.50

to \$11.50. Hogs-Receipts, 15,500; fairly active; heavy and mixed, \$9.90 to \$9.95; yorkers, \$9.00 to \$9.90; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.00; roughs, \$8.60 to \$8.75; stags, \$6.00 to \$7.25.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 9,600; slow; lambs, \$5.50 to \$9.75; a few at \$10.00; yearlings, \$5.00 to \$9.00; wethers, \$8.00 to \$8.25; ewes, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, mixed, \$7.75 to \$8.00.

Meats-Wholesale

Toronto wholesale houses are quoting to the trade as follows: Beef, forequarters....\$11.00 to \$12.00 do. hindquarters... 16.50 Carcases, choice 13.50 14.50 do. common 12.06 18.00 Veals, common 8.50 do. medium 11.50 prime 16.00 Heavy hogs 13.00 Shop hegs 15.00 16.00 Abattoir hogs 15.00 12.00 Mutton, heavy 10.00 do. light 14.00 Lambs, yearling 20.00 do. spring, each... 8.00 12.00

Chicago Cattle Market Cattle-Receipts, 22,000; market strong; beeves, \$8.20 to \$10.90; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8.90; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$9.75; calves, \$8 to

Hogs-Receipts, 42,000; market steady, 10c decline; light, \$9.10 to \$9.70; mixed, \$9.30 to \$9.75; heavy, \$9.20 to \$9.80; rough, \$9.20 to \$9.35; pigs, \$7 to \$8.90; bulk of sales, \$9.55 to \$9.70. Sheep-Receipts, 23,000; market

weak; native, \$7 to \$8 (shorn); lambs, native, \$8 to \$10.25 (shorn).

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Spring Wheat	95	to		9
Milling Oats	44	to		4
Feed Oats	42	to		4
Peas 1	50	to	1	6
Barley	60	to		6
Hay12	00	to	13	0
Butter	22	to		2
Eggs	23	to		2
Potatoes, per bag 1	50	te	1	7
Dried Apples	5	to		
Flour, per cwt 3	15	to	3	4
Oatmeal, per sack 2	90	to	2	9
Chop, per cwt 1	50	to	1	7
Live Hogs, per cwt			11	5
Hides, per lb	13	to		1
Sheepskins	35	to		8
Wool				
Tallow	5	to	133	