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Turoughout the Adjoining Coun ties-Raral Events, and Movements of the People.

News From Elginburg.

Elginburg, Aug. 19.-Rev. J.- F. stone conducted service here Rev. Mr. Shortt, Kingston, will preach here next. Sunday morning. Mrs. Graham, sr., last week with her son in Miss Annie Irwin visited at Murvale recently. Lealie Clogg, Toronto, is spending his sholidays at his father's. C. Smith putting coal in at Sydenham Robert Cox and wife, Mounsain Grove, spent a few days at Fraser's. Robert Clarke, Kingston, is spending his vacation at C

Echo Lake Notes.

Echo Lake, Aug. 17.-Farmers are nearly all through harvesting. All are glad to see the rain. Recent visitors : Miss Nellie Smith, at Lorenzo Switzer's; Miss Madge Buckley, at J. Switzer's; Mrs. C. God frey, at D. McLeod's; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cronk, at L. Switzer's; Miss Ella McLeod has gone out to Godfrey for n few weeks; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox. at H. Hicks; Mrs. A. Wagar, Misses Viola and Orphia Wagar, at J. Switthe C.P.R. railway at Phird bridge, Marcus Switzer is at James Smith's, Parham.

Kaladar News

spent Sunday with his parents at Barrett's. Parham. Misses Emma and Bertha Wood called on the Misses. Tryon Saturday evening. Rev. W. Merrick took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Wood Sunday. Evert Hughes is visiting at Scott's cottage took in the celebration at Arden suffering from ivy poisoning.

Glendower Items.

cheese factories in this vicinity have to close down on account of scarcity of milk. The flies are very is anxiously waiting for the as the crops are drying up. All berries have dried up. Cattle ers are very numerous in this ity during the past few days. There will be very few potatoes if the dry weather continues. ' A. Hoppins getting out ties for Richardson's feldspar mines. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, of Cobalt, are visiting friends. Warner, James, Albert and Myrtle Snider and Eva Davy are visiting at Sanford Leeman's. A meeting was held in the Friends' church Sunday last. a

Bell Rock Budget.

Bell Rock, Aug. 18 .-. Tht recent ly services will be held in the Methodist church here next Sunday. Furrs called on friends here re-Ottawa, at J. Yorker's; C. G. Yorke Miss Flossie at W. Wilson's; Mrs. M. fifty of her friends at a picnic and F. I. Amey, Selby at D. Amey's.

Tidings From Trevelyan. Trevelyan, Aug. 18.-The recent showers will greatly benefit the root crops. Master Clement Shea, Brockville, and Wilfrid Hefferan. Athens. are holidaying with friends here.

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Bay, spent Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. Skinner, of that place, who and Mrs. J. Flood. Miss Mott, spending a couple of weeks at Ronan and Miss Winnie, and B. Shea | Tena Stewart. Athens, and Mrs. W. Bulger, Gou verneut, N.Y., spent Sunday at R J. Leeder's.

At Lavant Station.

Lavant Station, Aug. 18-To Mr and Mrs. George Sproule a daugh-Montreal, and Miss Mabel Watt, Balin Friday for their home in Edmon Thorpe. on, Alta., after spending a year iere. Misses Clara and Elsie Lee vere the guests of Mrs. Robert Lee lalabogie, last week. Samuel. Jack on and daughter, Miss Jessie, lef in Tuesday for Reston, . Man., to isit Mrs. Frederick Paul. Master Villiam McFarlane is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. McFarlane

Sangster Items.

Sangster, Aug. 17.-Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Riley, a son, Mr. and smith Road, gave an "At Home" irs. T. Babcock and son, Steven, at | honor of their daughter, Miss. Edna dower at M. J. Cochrane's. Miss | nels, of Montreal, who are spending May Davidson and Master Howard their holidays here. Miss Hattie at S. Hickey's, Burridge; Mrs. N. Wartman, of Napanee, spent a few Murphy at I. O'Riley's: F. Murphy days at A. C. Warner's. Miss Lillian and G. Frawley at T. Young's: T. Davison, Brockville, visited a few O'Connor at John Brennan's; Miss days at Arthur Hart's. Miss Havel R. Younge and Miss K. Daley at Boyce, Belleville, is staying a couple Mrs. J. O'Conner's; Miss L. O'Con- of weeks with Miss Beatrice Gal-Kaladar, Aug. 18 .- Mr. Hawley, nor is the guest of Miss L. Younge braith. Frank Shangraw, Cleveland. New Hamburg, is visiting Mr. and over Sunday. T. Younge at Westport is renewing old acquaintances here. Mrs. A. Forbes. Mrs. James Bath- on Monday; J. W. Conway and Oscar and Arthur Orton, Syracuse. gate and laughters spent Friday E.O'Connor, Bob's Lake, at James N.Y., are spending their holidays at with Mrs. Alport. Operator Drew Connor's; Mrs. M. J. Cochrane at T. Charles Lee's.

News From Forest.

Forest, Aug. 18:- The frequent showers are, improving the crop and pastures. Harvest is over and the farmers are making ready Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis attended for threshing. D. Joyce's new barn the funeral of the latter's uncle at is nearing completion. The many Flinton, Monday. Edward Hughes friends of Archibald Trousdale will be sorry to hear he is off to the war. Wednesday. Miss Myrtle Wood is Miss Neta Nichols is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Jacquith, Kingston. Miss Beatrice Kelly returned home after attending the summer school Considerable excitement was caused Glendower, Aug. 17 .- Some of the at Sharbot Lake. Mrs. Pixley, Kingston, and her daughter, Miss Edith Toronto, were renewing acquain- the rain on Thursday night quenchtances here last week. Miss Kath- ed it Miss Hazel Young, Myndhurs: thick on the cattle. Every, resident leen Simmonds, Kingst n. returned is the guest of Miss M. M. O'Conhome after a pleasant visit with her nor. The former teacher, J. cousin, Miss Jessie Moreland. Dr. Bevens and James Besens, sr., of F. D. O'Connor, Syracuse, N. Y., is Gananoque are camping at the point having a visit at his home here. Miss Katie Tobin, Westport, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Katie Kelby. Terrince Scanlon, Gananoque, is the guest of Frank Nefsey. Thom-

Maple Grove Matters.

shut down for a few days. J. W. Lee Valley, at Mrs. Sara Burns days at M. Lee's. G. Wilson, Desert Bay, J. E. Bevens, Gananoque, at Lake, at his brother's, W. Wilson's. Charles O'Connor's; Miss Katie rains have changed the appearance Mrs. J. O'Connor is calling on re- Kayanaugh, New York at J. Singof the country greatly; late crops latives in this vicinity. Mrs. J. La- leton's. will be greatly benefitted. Quarter- france, Kingston, is with her parents for a few days, Mrs. P. Vankoughnett at J. Whaley's. S. Alport, H. Stoness, Sydenham at M cently. Mrs. P. J. Turpoh was tak- Lee's; Misses Edyth and Flossie anato the hospital for treatment on Whaley visiting relatives at Desert Monday. The interior of the school Lake; Mr. and Mrs. E. Pero and J. house has been improved by a new Wilson, Desert Lake, at M. Lee's. C. out of paint. Visitors: Mr. and H. Lee with his grand-parents at Mrs. L. D. Robinson and children, Bedford Mills; Mrs G. Kemp and James Shepherd entertained and Miss Edith Yorke, Verona, at Lee, at Bedford Mills; Mr. and Mrs. their cottage in honor of her niece, L. Pomeroy's; Messrs. J. E. Hudgins S. Stephenson at J. Timmerman's. Miss Jeanette Smith, of Fort Mrs. A. Smith, Wilmur, at B. Mar- liam. Miss Smith, with her little tin's: P. Vankoughnett and family sister, left for her home to-day. Mrs. at W. Kankoughnett's. Mrs. J. Nel- H. Hughson entertained the members lis at P. Vankoughnett's.

Budget From Yarker. Yarker, Aug. 18.—The choir of the

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guest of Miss Beatrice Murphy, Seel | Sunday evening. Dr. Oldham and ey's Bay. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lamily spent over Sunday at Syden-Shortall, Gananoque motored down | nam lake. Mrs. S. Winter and her on Sunday and spent the day with daughter, Mrs. J. Shibley, and famthe latter's mother, Mrs. C. Flood. ily, Harrowsmith, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lappan, Sand Watertown, N.Y., accompanied by Lyn, is nursing at T. L. Flood's Winter's. John Hunt, of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. B. Flood visited Mr. Mass., called on friends in the viland Mrs. Dennis Reid on Sunday. Mr lage. Miss Eva Craig, Verona, and and Mrs. G. B. Leeder, Caintown Miss Ethel Moon, Godfrey, spent spent Sunday at E. J. Leeder's. T' over Sunday with their cousin, Miss

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Wilson last Sunday night the pulpit was filled by Mr. Anglin, of Odessa. Harold Deare made a business trip to Finday station. Mrs. Bradford, of Petworth, at her daughter's, Mrs. I Joyner's. Mr. Purcell had the mis er, still born. Miss Lily Richards | fortune to get badly injured while ravelling on the north train on terson, are the guests of Miss Mary | route to Tweed. E. Walkers and Chomas, "Hillview Farm." Mr. and family at W. Love's. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Paul and family leave M. Wilson spent over Sunday at

Colebrooke Notes.

Colebrook, Aug. 18.-Herbert Eck ardt has returned from Kingston where he had an operation performed on his nose by Dr. O'Connor. Some farmers in this neighborhood have had to draw water for their stock from the river. Miss Minnie Eckardt, teacher, spent last week at Erinsville. Mrs. James Grev is slowly recovering. Mrs. J. Condy, Harrow-Shain's; Miss K. Cochrane, Glen- M. Condy, and her friend, Miss Run-

Long Point Reports.

Long Point, Aug. 14 .- D. S. Slack Slack has returned to his home at Wilstead after visiting friends here George N. Lee made a business tri to Athens on Monday. Miss Heiena Singleton returned on Tuesday from visiting friends at Ganano an an lvy Lea. W. McCullough ville, made a business trip through here on Thursda. Jay Lee has returned to his house inclion N. Y after visiting his brother, G. N. Jee. here by a bush are or itice s moultain and much relief was felt when

day by a birthday party. H Recent 'visitors: W. A. Slack, Wilstead, Misses. M. and O. Angiin as Patterson spent Sunday in Oates. MacIntosh Mills, Nelson Fodey, Out. let at Arthur Slack's; Mrs. Snider and daughter, Lansdowne; Maple Grove, Aug. 18 .- Farmers Perrin, Morton, at Harry Bevens; are rejoicing over the frequent Joseph Danby, Short Point, at P showers of rain which were greatly Kelsey's. James Bevens and J. needed. The Trousdale mine has Bevens, Gananoque, Gordon Andress Reamer, Pennsylvania, spent a few Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Sand

here. Miss Marie Slack entertain

ed a number of her friends on Satur

Inversry Tidings.

Invetary, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Cunningam and daughter, Leitha, of Peterboro, is here to spend a couple weeks with the former's son, Harold, who is engaged in the Model factory. On Thursday of the Latimer Ladies' Aid at their cottage on Wednesday last. Howard Arthur is slightly improved. A trained nurse is in attendance. Congra-Methodist church spent the week-end tulations to Miss Myrtle Freeman, at Sydenham beach on account of who ottained her entrance to Nor-Miss Irene Leeder is at present the there being no church service last mal certificate and part matricula-



LINENS EXCELLENT FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

Nothing is smarter or more attractive for the little girl's summer wear than fresh white linen, which may visit the landress every week. One of these frocks is of white linen with pink linen collar and cuffs scalloped in white, and a pink linen belt which passes under straps. The other frock is also of white linen, scalloped in white and embroidered with white and blue dots. The belt is of blue suede and passes through buttonholed slashes in the frock. Both little girls wear buttoned strap slippers and white silk stockings.

tion. She will attend model in LOVE LETTERS OF OLD Kingston. Chicken thieves are opernating in this vicinity. Mrs. Porter had ten pair of her fine thorough- Characterized by Pink Envelopes bred fowl stolen the other night Miss Alta Johnston is on a trip to Ottawa. Miss Freeman, of Hartington, is the guest of Miss Ada Lake. Mrs. George Chrisley is slowly recovering from her late illness. Dr. Freeman and family have moved home om their cottage. The trustees have engaged a teacher from Elgin for the public school.

Died at Lansdowne.

Lansdowne, Aug. 18.-On Monday morning Mrs. Firman Cross. has been very ill for many months, passed away. Deceased had suffered intense pain but bore it with ience and fortitude. She leaves 'two sons, Guy and Charles, London, and one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Moxley, by her first husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Paul Moore. Her youngest son, Blaine Cross, was killed while playing baseball five years ago. though she had been confined to the house for many years she was well known, and had many friends, who will miss her sorely, and whose deep sympathy goes out to Mr. Cross and the family. The funeral was held on Tuesday to the Presbyterian church thence to the vault.

Leonard Franklin, Manitoba, called home owing to the illness of his brother-in-law. Charles Harton. Mrs. Warren Landon bas returned from a two months' visit in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Inman, Brockville, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. W. T. Foley. Miss Edwards and niece, Miss Dorothy, Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. J. M. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtliffe, Ham ilton, are visiting friends here, lean Mickle spent Sunday with Miss Anne Shaw. Arthur White and famly, who have resided here over ear, have returned to their home in

News From Westport. Westport, Aug. 16.-Mrs. John Herlehy is spending a few days in Kingston. Mrs. J. J. Leeman intends moving to Ottawa to reside permanently. Miss Edith Anderson, Ottawa, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Miss Myrtle Whitmarsh. Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester, have returned from their summer cottage at Bob's lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mott, of Toronto, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Breakenridge. J. O. Whitmarsh who has been ill is out again. Mrs. H. C Stock returned this week from a ten months' trip to England. She came over on the SS. Royal Edward. Mrs. J. Larkins and family and Miss Kathlyn Cabill, of Rochester, N.Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mulville. Miss Helena Sweeney and Miss Mary O'Keefe, of Oswego, N.Y are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Breen Rideau Lake, Miss Helen Shave and Miss May Scott, of Smith's Falls the guests of Miss Maggie McKee Mrs. F. T. Stafford and Mrs. P Brown are spending this week Portland. Miss Marie Dooher, Smith's Falls, is the guest of Mis-Anna Hammer. Miss Edna Whitmarsh, Ottawa, arrived in town Saturday for a few weeks vacation. Mr and Mrs. R. J. Parker, of Montreal are guests of Mrs. M. W. Sectt. Miss Mildred Russell, of Brockville, spent in town, the guest of friends.

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HAD INDIVIDUALITY.

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Love letters are not what they us- dashes. ed to be. The stern progress of the twentieth century, with its uncomfortable training of the juvenile mind along utilitarian channels, has ironed out the sentiment and put in place thereof the typewriter ribbon. In the old days a letter from a lady to the idol of her dreams was penned in a blotty, indecipherable mixture of spider legs and semi-circular perambulations that might mean anything the heart desired, the only really legible sentences being certain X marks, judiciously appended or inserted, and which needed no interpretation.

Nowadays such communications as come are in a bold firm business college hand, clad in statements woefully definite and uncompromising. and not at all the sort of things that one can put under the pillow. Man, too, being seized with a desire to communicate his ardor, leaps to his ypewriter, and, the machine imbung him with its usual caution, he comes circumspect and halting, for experience fells him he knows not what the future may hold in store, ind ambiguity is the heart and soul of a good defence.

Then and Now.

The joy of the old-time love leter was its individuality, its little pink envelope with the flower in the corner, the faint suggestion of a perfume, the furtive appearance of he address, the obvious nature of its contents, which made it necessary to watch the mailman very losely and conceal all evidence ere common eyes should become cogizant of your state and make rude capital thereof. Later, one was confronted with the embarrassment of little bundles which a fond sentiment had tied up with stringy ribbon, and, realizing that later events have constituted them a grave danger of heart and home, a page of one's life must be torn out and deposited among the ashes. Nowadays it is hard to tell the difference between the love letter and a gas bill from the outside, and the inside is frequently as disappointing, only not uite so pressing.

The age of love letter writing is past. Man may be getting reckless n his speech, make fair promises in aste and repent them at leisure, but out him down to writing, and he loses one eye all the time.

Mobilization

Ella Wheeler Wilcox. the Kings of earth have mobilized

see them moving, valor proving, lo the fields of glory going, Banners flowing, bugles blowing, Every one a mother's son Brave with uniform and gun, Keeping step with easy swing: es, with easy step and light, marching onward to the fight

Just to please the warlike fancy of a

Ih, the King of Death has mobilized

Who has mobilized his army for the

his men. See the hearses, huge and black, How they rumble down the track With their coffins filled with dead, Filled with men who fought and bled; "He is the most tender-hearted Now from fields of glory coming To the sound of muffled drumming They are lying still and white, he But the Kings have had their fight: Death has mobilized his army for the

> Our Language. "Hello, Kitty! Anything going on "Yes; a lot of things coming of

CENTENARY OF PEACE.

Association Will Proceed in Spite of

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-Despite the European war, the Canadian Peace Centenary Association decided at a meeting held in the senate chamber to continue the arrangements for the celebration of the hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States. In a resolution in which this decision is recorded the association agrees that : "There should be an appropriate celebration, though, having regard for the very serious nature events arising out of the war, would be inexpedient to attempt and present definite arrangements as time and place of a commemoration of an international character. With this exception; the association will proceed with its educational and other work. Sir Edmund Walker, who presided

received letters from Sir Robert Borden, prime minister, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the opposition; both of whom agreed that the one hundred years of peace should be recognised and emphasized, as an example of how two nations could live beside each other in amity.

The postmaster-general, Hon. L. P. Pelletier, indicated that the government was considering reciprocal action with the United States as regards the issue of stamps in commemoration of the peace celebration.

INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH. 13 Belgians Kill, Wound Or Capture

250 Germans. Amsterdam, Aug. 20 .- Late las night German troops with machine guns in armored motor cars rushed the camp at Beverloo, near Hectel and the small garrison retreated. A lieutenant, commanding twelve Belgian scouts, says that near Orsmeal his party saw about five hundred Germans approach without scouts The Belgians took cover and when the Germans were only fifty yards away they opened fire. The Ger-

than half the German force was kill ed, wounded or made prisoners. The Germans, not believing such a tiny force could have done so mach mischief, declared that the far-

mans were thrown into confusion as

the deadly fire, of which every shot

took effect; poured into them. More

mers helped. The same officer says the German rifle fire was bad and too high, but that the machine guns were deadly Their cavalry were brave but restless, having done no scouting, but they are learning by bitter experience that the smallest ditch or barbwire entanglement means death for hundreds in their heroic impromptu

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