News From Eastern Ontario Points

FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events In the Country About Kingston Are Told -Full of Interest to Many.

William Worrell, Belleville, was wedded to Miss Addie Lancaster, Ottawa, on Feb. 17th. Fanny Joynt was committed for

trial from Portland, Ont., in connection with some petty thefts. Miss Edith Newton, Smith's Falls, left last Saturday for Norwood, Ont., where she has been engaged as teach

The marriage took place Monday Post, Brockville.

Robert Cook, M.P.P., for North Hastings will support prohibition in the legislature, and if that is not obtaluable then a referendum. On Sunday the death occurred at

Gravenhurst of W. J. White, a wellknown former resident of Caintown He had been ill for some years. The engagement is announced of Sadie E., daughter of Mrs. E. Scott, Harlowe, to J. R. Wise, Cloyne, the

marriage to take place early in The marriage of William B. Blair of the 80th Battalion Band and Miss Amy E. Phillips took place on Mon-

day night in Christ Church, Belle-A young man named James A. Kimmins died at the home of his sister. Mrs. Thomas Porteous. Carleton Place, on Friday evening last, in his twenty-third year.

Pte. Daynard, a member of the 59th Battalion, who deserted recently, was caught at Belleville and before court martial was sentenced to serve three months in the counties

Mrs. Jeffrey, widow of the late John Jeffrey, passed away on Feb. 15th at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elliott of Albury, having reached the ripe age of eighty-seven

years. Word has been received by relatives of the death in Seattle, Wash. of H. E. Lawrence, formerly of Spencerville. He died on Friday last. The body will be brought to Spencer- The bride, wearing a gown of cream

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tate, Millbrook,

years conducted the general store at ronto, cousin of the bride, sang. Mr. country as a boy in 1841. On board to friends in Pennsylvania after an and points west, the bride travelling Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, whom he marillness lasting for about one week. in a black and white check suit and ried ten years later at Easton's Cor-

One of the oldest born residents of Guests were present from Cornwall, lived together. Prince Edward died Tuesday in the Campbellford, Toronto and Lindsay person of Mrs. Jane Augusta Redner, who passed away at the age of " ninety years and eight months at her home in the second concession of Ameliasburg.

The Late Norman Brown.

homestead until three years ago, enty-three years of age. when he moved to Athens. He had been in ill health the past year. His mother passed away only a few weeks ago. His wife survives, also one son, who resides on the home- Peterboro, Feb. 24.-Herbert stead at Addison and five daughters, Jackson, Orange Corners, Emily, met Miss Brown, Mrs. J. Gardiner, Brock- with a serious accident Tuesday, ville; Mrs. W. Frye, near Delta; while chopping in the woods. He Miss Helen, nurse-in-training at To- was engaged in trimming a fallen ronto, and Miss Mary Brown - at tree when he used a little too much

religion, a Liberal in politics and was ly severing the large toe on his right the 139th Battallon here, and presalso a member of the Masonic Order, foot

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out He Was Able To Wash It Out

Lyn, Ont., Feb. 24. Edward G Plastow, formerly of Lyn, who now the assistant in the pathological laboratory at Greystone Park, N. J. had a very close call from serious injury last Saturday. He was making preparations for an acid test and while breaking the seal of a fresh

TEMPERANCE HOTEL MAKES GOOD PROFIT.

at Cobourg, of Miss Dora Simpson Net Excess of Receipts About by defeating the home team by \$5,000 in Spite of Conditions.

> Renfrew, Feb. 24 .- At its annual Tuesday evening. meeting yesterday the Renfrew Ho-1 Mrs. William Allen, Water street, tel Company, which has for a few is confined to her home quite seriousyears been conducting a temperance ly ill. hotel of a high standard, reported A number of the local recruits for ly, although her husband was present made band conductor in 1879 to the ada, 3,000 fewer commercial travel- ion have requested to be transferred lers on the road than before the war, to the 59th, which is to leave shortly and although many hotels, even with for England. the help of the licensed bar, have of The recent cold snap made quite a late been involved in financial lot of extra work for the local plumbdifficulties, this company has more ers, as many of the water and sewer house in a farhionable neighborhood, instrument, ranging from the French than held its own. There has been connections were frozen up, and pipes lived there for some time, and, pre- horn to the organ. Indeed, it would a small profit over and above all burst. Some of the local factories sumably, were of good standing and be difficult to name any instrument running expenses and interest char- also had considerable trouble with ges. Total receipts exceeded cost of their steam and water pipes. operation by about \$5,000. During the past two months, owing to new industrial developments in Renfrew, the accommodation of the hotel has ham Roundpoint, an Indian, resid- several articles, but wished to see ranged accompaniments for nigger been taxed to the utmost. W. E. ing on Cornwall Island, met his some better ones, and after deciding minstrel ballads for the use of the Smallfield was re-elected President, death by falling off the trestlework on the style of article they asked if asylum inmates, for which he receiv-W. Budd, Secretary-Treasurer.

Phillip--McLean Wedding.

son of King street Methodist church. the ground 23 feet below. ville for burial, Georgette crepe, entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of her fa-

Patriotic Lady Serenaded.

Athens, Feb., 24 .- The death oc- pairs of socks for the soldiers. Col. listment point, etc. The Government two tamed foxes tucked under his ago, an evil spirit haunted the hercurred at his residence Tuesday af- Ketcheson advanced to the door and is greatly pleased with this generous arms. He claims to be the only man ring fisheries, until it suddenly asternoon of Norman Brown. The in a brief 'speech informed "Mrs. act on Mr. O'Brien's part. late Mr. Brown was a son of the late Thompson that the 80th Battalion Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. He was was proud of the loyal work she had born near Addison upwards of sev- been accomplishing for the men in enty years ago and resided on the the trenches, Mrs. Thompson is sev-

Lost Large Toe Of Right Foot. strength and the axe went too far, The deceased was a Methodist in cutting through his boot and partial-

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edge of corset cover center-fronts and

goles, and when they are fashioned of woman who is fastidious will like the British owners of the steamer Ap-

fit in well with the craze for black and

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per and lower edges.

Gananoque

Feb. 24.-The farewell dance pleasant one, was quite a brilliant couples were disposed of, the major less the contrary is proved, and she self-taught. It is safe to affirm, acid to go into his eyes. So by part of which were in attendance. The quick action of cold water he was Citizens' band orchestra furnished an successful and is none the worse for excellent programme. Dancing was prolonged until a late hour.

At the Park Rink on Monday evening the Napanee hockey team, which defeated the Wanderers of the local league in Napanee a short time ago. score of 4 to 1.

Rev. D. W. Snider, secretary of the

Indian Killed By Fall.

on the approach to the Ottawa and some could be sent to their home. ed 1s. 6d. each. crosses the St. Lawrence at this and upon hearing the fashionable lo- Sir Edward Elgar is nothing if not point, while on his way home from cality had no hesitation in sending an optimist. Not long ago he gave town during a severe snowstorm. His them, Trenton, Feb. 24.—The home of neck was broken and his head badly Mr. and Mrs. James H. MacLean, crushed and he died within a few ery, was shown into a room, and at "Above all," he said. "let us be Trenton, was the scene of a pretty minutes. The sentry on guard on the a favorable opportunity was chloro- cheerful. Good music need not be wedding on February 19th, when bridge, William Cameron, had seen formed by the woman, while his back dull. I know it is an old problem their only daughter, Eva Beatrice, Roundpoint pass the sentry house was married to Gordon Neil Phillips, and in a few minutes he looked after band helped to tie the man up, and happy or miserable." son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips, him, but could not see him. He in- then departed with his wife with the Cornwall, by the Rev. W. D. Harri- vestigated and found him lying on

At the Ripe Old Age of 87. Carleton Place, Feb. 24.-Jacob announce the engagement of their el- ther. The bridesmaid, Miss Edith Conners, who for thirty-one years has dest daughter, Robena (Ruby), to T. MacPhail, wore a gewn of yellow been a resident of Carleton Place, W. McCamus, of the same place, the Georgette. The groom was attend- passed away on Sunday last, at the marriage to take place quietly about ed by Walter J. Macfarlane, Queen's ripe old age of eighty-seven years, University, During the signing of The deceased was born in Wexford James M. Chislett, who for fifteen the register Mrs. M. G. McCarty, To- county, Ireland, and came to this Rednersville, died while on a visit and Mrs. Phillips left for Toronto ship he met his fate, in the person of The remains are being brought home. black hat with French flowers, pers, and for sixty-five years they had

A Generous Act.

Oftawa, Feb. 24 .-- M. J. O'Brien, Belleville, Feb. 24,3-Tuesday af- Renfrew, will turn over his beautiful ternoon the 80th Battalion . accom- steam yacht, now at Port Arthur to panied by its excellent band marched assist recruiting. The boat will Ambergate lives John Gaunt, a fam- not work the same result, but a dead to 135 Ann street to the home of cruise up and down the shores of our ratcatcher. He is nearly sixty- wren can vie with the renowned caul Mrs. Rebecca Thompson as a recog- Lake Superior and the Georgian Bay seven years of age, and is often to be among sea superstitions. It is said hiflon of her services in knitting 116 to assist recruits to get to an en- seen over hill and in dale with his that the wren averts a storm. Long

Mrs. Phillips' Death.

Phillips, widow of Daniel Phillips, the Midland Railway it is customary died on Sunday, aged seventy years for a letter and a railway pass to be and eight months. She was a Me sent to old John. He has been killthodist, was President of the Wom- ing railway rats for twenty-five years. and took active part in philanthropie

Wooler Man Honored.

Cobourg, Feb. 24 .- A number of friends met at the home of Arthur Nelson, Wooler, who has just joined all over the country.

FOES OWN MUCH IN BRITAIN.

mated at \$515,000,000.

seeds the demand for the confisca-

tion of German and Austrian owned property in Britain on the ground

that it is much greater than British

owned property in those countries

owned by Germans is put at \$515 .-

The public trustee is registrar of

Mr. Runciman's statement shows

that the extent of German property

in Britain was evidently not fully

known when the public trustee drew

up his report, for Mr. Runciman's

figures are more than \$100,000,000 in excess of the public trustee's.

Germany Lodges Protest.

(Special to the Whig.)

man embassy yesterday lodged the

partment the libel proceedings by the

"Unbleached Tooth Brushes," at

formal protest with the State

Washington, Feb. 24.-The Ger

enemy property in Britain. In hi

report he gives the following figures:

Property held on behalf

Enemy capital in busi-

Enemy capital in com-

grows in insistence.

London, Feb. 24. - As the war pro-

MARRIED WOMEN AND CRIME.

the officers and men of "A" Company, tried by jury (other than that of posers and musicians of the present 9th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., ten- treason, murder, manslaughter, or day. dered to the ladies who have assisted the keeping of a brothel or gaming From an early age he displayed in making their time in Gananoque a house), in the presence of her hus- exceptional musical talent, although bottle of hydrochloric acid the stop- affair. Tickets for about a hundred under her husband's compulsion, un- tion, and, indeed, is almost entirely band, she is presumed to have acted he never had a lesson in orchestra-

cannot be convicted. corder of Bristol, points out in one been, little dreamt when he started of his lectures on "The Law Relat- life in a solicitor's office, gave lesing to Married Women," if a man sons on the violin, and played in the making counterfeit coins or notes local orchestra at Worcester, his nathem and went with her, waiting in organist, that he would one day atagain demonstrated their superiority the street while she passed the bad tain his present fame. money, she would be acting under He had not much money in those the coercion of her husband, and it days, but he was determined to learn. would be left for the jury to decide Nearly every week he used to jour-Lord's Day Alliance, addressed a large whether she committed the crime ney to London from his native city,

> in cases of robbery, pocket-picking, was given in his native district, and shoplifting, etc., that she acted free- this local fame led to him being when the crime was committed, she County Lunatic Asylum, where he is liable and can be convicted. To spent his time coaching players regive an instance. Some time ago a cruited from the attendants. certain robber; was carried out in a / It was while he was acting as band

One day they went to a jeweler's was in those early days that he added and asked to see some good jewelery, to his income by composing dance as they wanted to make a present to music, for which he received special Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 24.-Abra- their sister-in-law. They were shown payment, while now and then he ar-New York Railway bridge, which The jeweler asked for their address, Possessing a keen sense of humor,

The man arrived with the jewel- musicians. jewelery. The servant, who had been sent out on some pretext, returned. and as she could get no answer and heard groans, she called the police, who broke into the house and were able to release the man. In this case he woman to all appearances did most of the crime, but even then it would be for the jury to decide whether she was acting under the coercion of her husband or under his

There is another interesting point which might be mentioned. That is, that the wife whose husband has to her knowledge committed a serious crime of the class known as felonies cannot be punished for sheltering him and helping him to escape pun-

Foxes as Rat Catchers.

In the quaint Derbyshire hamlet of to work with ferrats.

Whenever rats are too numerous Campbellford, Feb. 24 .- Mrs. A in any of the buildings belonging to ing by his father. He soon found the work lucrative and adopted it as

> "When a lad I kept killing a few rats in my spare time," he says in an interview, "and I gave such satisfacion that I got recommended from one farm to another till I got known

"Some twenty years ago I found a nest of foxes in a wood and took one home. I trained him to kill rats and broke him in to a ferret, and took him up and down the country with me. Since then I've broken in about Germans' Holdings Officially Esti- six young foxes-and fine they are to work with. They can follow a rat where a dog cannot, for, as you may know, a fox is used to getting his living in the dark."

Keen Sight of the Gull. There is perhaps no other bird, of

land or sea, so keen of sight as the So far the Government has de- common gull. To convince a scepticlined to take up the matter, but cal friend of this, an American natmembers of Parliament have at last uralist once made some interesting obtained from Mr. Runciman, presi- experiments. Two men were passendent of the Board of Trade, official gers on a steamer where the spring details on the subject. Mr. Runci- ebb aided them to run twenty miles man estimates the value of property an hour. A dozen gulls followed in Germany belonging to British sub. them in the steamer's wake without lects as approximately \$360,000,000, apparent effort, and circled in gracewhile the property in this country ful curves over the water. Breaking a cracker biscuit into four parts, less than an inch square each, the natur- We have the best brands. alist handed one piece to his friend and told him to drop it into the seething waters on the starboard. Immediately the bit of biscuit beof Britain's enemy . \$270,000,000

came invisible to human eyes, and yet before it had gone thirty yards astern a gull detected it, and, dipping into the foam, secured it. One by one it picked up the other bits of discuit, though neither of the two men could see them. Tearing off a postage-stamp from an old envelope, the naturalist dropped it overboard. The gull detected the waif and made as if to pick it up. But when within it was nothing in his line, and glided upward again to his favorite station on a line with the topmost truck.

B.-P.'s Post.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell is connected with the Intelligence Departpost for which nature and training make him particularly suited.

Ity of thirty-three of a party vote in ed a bill to extend the provisions of Heart, Failing Memory. Price 31 sue. as to bring Halifax also under pro-Buy Liver Salt" at Gibson's, hibition.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR.

Britain's Greatest Composer is a Cheery Optimist.

Emerging from a temporary re-To what extent can a married wo- tirement, Sir Edward Elgar has deman be punished for a crime commit- lighted many admirers by recently ted by her under the compulsion of appearing in the conductor's chair at her husband, in obedience to his the London Coliseum and conducting orders, or when it is committed with some of his, greatest compositions. out his knowledge or consent? The and, in addition, has written the point is a particularly interesting one music for a new play, "The Starlight in these days of women's rights—and Express," which Miss Lena Ashwell is producing at the Kingsway Thea-The laws says that if a wife com- tre. Undoubtedly Sir Edward stands mits an indictable crime, i.e., one as the foremost of England's com-

however, that Sir Edward, whatever Thus, as Mr. W. Blake Odgers, Re- his earliest ambitions might have sent his wife out to change some of tive city, where his father was an

under the control or subjection of in order to attend the Saturday night concerts at the Crystal Palace. Now On the other hand, if it is proved and then a small composition of his

particularly daring and ingenious conductor to the asylum that he bemanner. A husband and wife took a came familiar with practically every which Sir Edward cannot play. It

some good advice to an audience of

was turned towards her. The hus- whether a dog howls because it is

Birds and Disaster.

Tradition has it that a late swallow brings luck to the hostel he favors, and many country people still regard the bird as semi-consecrated. and refuse to allow its empty nest to be interfered with during the winter months. With the spring, the birds return to their original eaves. and it is a sign of impending misfortune if they neglect last year's nests. A swallow at sea brings disaster in its train, but a sand swallow is considered a mascot by the surrounding Even the little hedge-sparrow may

lay claim to some share of notoriety. for illness attacks the occupant of the room into which it gains access. A dead wren is another little treasure, and the superstitious Manx fishermen would never set sail at one time without one. A live wren will in this country who has trained foxes sumed the form of a wren and flew

Senator Lewis has challenged

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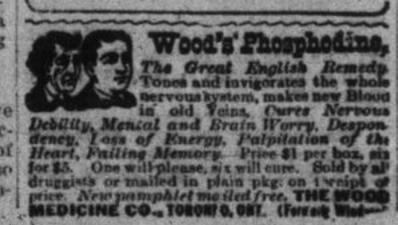
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