(From Our Own Correspondent.) June 13.-At the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jackson, of Tremont Park, a pretty marriage was solemnized last evening, when the latter's sister, Miss Grace Kennedy, years of age, but it was adjourned of Perth, was united in matrimony to for a week to permit the defending Robert L. Scott, of Perth. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Perth. Rev. W. S. Lennon, pastor of Grace

cargo of coal for the Taylor Co.

on Tuesday, the judge's decision be- den and financial interests. ing reserved. J. A. Jackson repre- case created a great deal of interest sented the plaintiff.

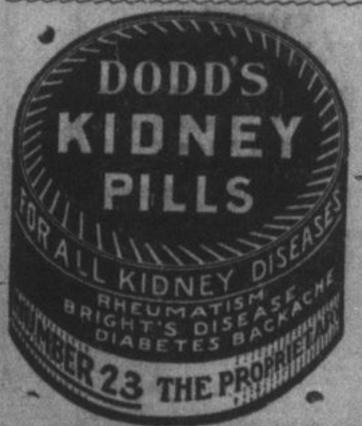
The Winona Mission Circle of ence of the accused. Grace Church was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meggs, Osborne street, on Tuesday evening. Tea was followed by a Wreckless Auto Driving in New short business meeting, when Mrs. C H. Hurd gave her report as delegate R. L. Scott, of Perth,

George Whaley is acting as night are the drivers. policeman and C. A. Sweet as chief on Tuesday evening next.

Board of Education on Tuesday evening, the appointment of J. C. Linklater as presiding examiner for the departmental examination was endorsed by the Board. Miss Agnes Johnston, moderns teacher at the High School, asked for an increase of salary from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and was granted \$1.-150 from September, 1918. W. F Latimer was appointed to draft a letter to the widow of the late chief of police expressing the Board's keen regret and also its appreciation for enclosing a cheque for \$50.

Asylum Inmate Missing. is, a privileged patient at the East- day.

quality of the cigars they smoke. your opinion would not be very flat- daughters and one son, also three Newbiggin and his friends offectu-



USEFULLY EZIPLOYED.

He Wasn't Idler.

Cornwall, June 13 .- The first Order-in-Council regarding idlers were made in the police court here vesterday before Police Magistrate against a young married man 31

Church, performed the ceremony be- ance." The defence contended that fore a number of invited guests. A being his own gardener, handy man reception was held on Tuesday even- about the house and attending to his ing at the home of the bride's sister, investments in bonds, loans, mort-Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Garden street. gages, rents and debentures, as well Mr. and Mrs Scott will reside in as those of his wife and sister-inlaw, constituted him as being en-The steam barge Isabella H. fin- gaged in a "useful or regular occuished unloading her cargo of coal for pation." His family physician gave the Citizens' Coal and Forwarding evidence to show that his physical Co. on Tuesday, and cleared light for condition was such that he could Oswego to re-load. The steam harge not do work which necessitated his Hinckie yarrived yesterday with a being on his feet for any length of time. Neighbors testified as to his The first of the Wednesday after- industry about his garden and prenoon half holidays for this season mises generally, and after arguwas observed by the local merchants, ments pro and con had been heard bankers, printers and professional the magistrate dismissed the case, men yesterday afternoon by closing finding that the accused was extheir offices and places of business at empt from the operations of the Order-in-Council, as he firmly be-The County Court case of Parmen- lieved him to be properly and reter vs. Shamy, an action for damages | gularly engaged in a useful occupafor slander, was tried in Brockville tion in looking after his house, gar-

HUGO AIMS TO END

York State.

representing the circle at the recent State and city officials were told N. R., Vancouver B.C. annual meeting of the Montreal Con- here last night by Secretary of State ference branch of the W. M. S. of the Francis M. Hugo that the state is Methodist Church. The Circle also going to get rid of reckless or intoxipresented a life membership certifi- cated automobile drivers. He also cate to Miss Grace Kennedy, it being | said that pedestrians, through their the evening prior to her marriage to carelessness, are often as much at And it Was Not Recoverable to the Thirty-Six Reached the City On they have a childish trick of tremfault for a motor vehicle accident as

until the meeting of the town council ed by jail sentences and the revoca- gin, who has a liking for liquor, and city at noon on Thursday and were At the meeting of the Gananoque Hugo, "I hope the time will come on a charge of stealing nine bottles Among those in the party were J. though others take her place, she

the chief's work as truant officer, and which Peter Smith, a wealthy farm- ly good quality-and which he had The party was met at the G.T.R. er of that locality, shot himself. left there some months ago, was depot by Capt. Sharpe, casualty offi-Smith, who was about seventy years missing. He reported his loss, and cer; Lieut.-Col. Birdsall, Major R. of age, had for some time past been the result that the painter was ar- B. Richardson, Capt. E. H. Young Brockville, June 13 .- Joseph Lew- been taken to some institution to- with housebreaking as he had a C.W.V.A. The ladder auxiliary of

ern Hospital for the Insane, has It appears that he arranged a gun | theft was preferred against him. | hot coffee and cake to the men. been missing from the institution for against a tree, after having cleared He was allowed off on suspended a few days. He was in the habit away all the branches, used a stick sentence, after pleading guilty, by of going over on the river, and a about two feet long with a fork on paying the costs of the court and the sail of the boat he was using was the end to discharge the weapon. Price of the rum. Judge McNafound near Maitland, five miles down The contents of the gun struck him mara was not present when the the St. Lawrence. It is thought the in the stomach, death being Instan- court disposed of the case, but is not

skiff capsfed and Lewis was drowned. | taneous. His wife died last fall and it is that it is not the price he wants, but If you judged some men by the thought that the strain preyed the rum. He doesn't know how he heavily on his mind. He leaves two is going to get any more, but as grandchildren, who were residing ally disposed of the contents of the

> Accidentally Shot Dead. Cornwall, June 12 .- Arthur Norman Hodgens, the thirteen-year-old son of Jesse Hogdens, was accident-

THE LATE DAVID J. HAY.

4 Grand Trunk Railway Conductor for Forty-five Years. Belleville, June 13.-Ex-Ald.

David John Hay, who passed away last Saturday afternoon at his residence on Forin street, was born in Trenton on April 19th, 1837 and had was transferred to Belleville and were no longer required. Toronto. Then for the next thirty- Matters have been settled, I am tired in January, 1907.

Madoc branch of the G.T.R. and was director of chaplain services. Belleville and Madoc, this being an lain at Ottawa, and I will remain in excursion from Belleville to Madoc my old post as garrison chaplain for

1897 he represented Bleecker Ward seas. as alderman in the City Council. byterian church. In 1866-67 he an- Major and Chaplain, C. E. F. swered the call of Canada and served against the Fenians.

Mr. Hay was married in Kingston on May 14th, 1863, to Miss Marjory Duff Reid. She passed away in Oc-

ters, Misses Charlotte Jean Hay and in town on account of the promin- Miss Jessie Hay, both of this city, and three sons David John, inspector of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association under the Workmen's Compensation Act, To ronto; Joseph, general foreman motive power department of the G T. R., Portland, Maine, and Robert Newburgh, June 12 .- New York city passenger and ticket agent. C

STOLE THE JUDGE'S RUM

his family not yet occupying the B. Dougall, Lyndhurst, house, as the overhauling is not Among the Kingston men was completed. Newbiggin got quite William Morrison, of this city, who the divinity of womanhood. Pembroke, Ont., June 12 .- The familiar with the house and its con- went overseas with the 21st Batvillage of Chichester, on the Quebec tents. The other day when His talion and served with it continuside, was stirred by a sad tragedy, Honor investigated, he found that ously until he was severely woundwhich occurred there on Sunday, by his rum-which was of a particular- ed in the right leg below the knee. mentally affected and was to have rested. He could not be charged and Lieut. Topping, secretary of the right to be there, but a charge of the A. and N. Veterans furnished

at all pleased at the result, stating

nine bottles, and pronounced it of a

very fine brand, there is not much

chance of the return of the goods.

ally shot by a companion named. Smith's Falls, June 12.—Glendon game). Burned by Firecracraker. Steers. They went into a field, tak- Shepherd, the nine-year-old son of ing a shotgun with them to frighten Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, 124 game) crows. Steers discharged the gun Beckwith street, met with a disin some manner, the shot entering tressing accident on the night of Hogden's chest and killing him in- 24th May. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd (darkness). stantly. Dr. Hamilton, on learning had gone to Eganville on the five the circumstances, deemed an in- o'clock train, and the little lad, in quest unnecessary. Mr. Hogden, company with some other children, father of the unfortunate boy, be- was celebrating the Queen's birthsides being a returned soldier, also day. He lighted a large firecrack- Three thousand workers in plants of er, known as the shrapnel fire- the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Comcracker. It did not appear to be pany, Eastern Car Company, the J. There are so many sure routes to lighting up well and the boy leaned H. Cummings & Sons, Albion Steel heaven that to select the easiest one over it and blew on it. Just then it Company, and the Nova Scotia Steel fact that birds can and do contribute is the problem that bothers most of exploded, the full charge hitting him and Coal Company's ship yards, walk- to crop conservation should ensure in the face. He was taken to St. ed out on strike at noon to-day. No favorable action by Congress without ment. His tongue is severely burn- the men as to their grievances. ed, also the throat and lips, the upper lid almost being blown off. One

Chaplain Matter Settled. Kingston, June 13 .- (To the Edibeen a resident of Belleville since (tor): I am sorry that this unpleas-

employees of the Grand Trunk Rail- | ment of a chaplain for this district way system, having been a conductor under pay. Had I known for an indor forty-five years. In 1862 he stant that Major Horsey was the se- ing Station. In something less than was engaged as switchman at Kings- lection I would have welcomed the an hour I was undressed and on the on. In 1863 he was promoted to appointment with delight, as no bet- operating table. You might suppose be conductor in charge of the sub- ter soldier and gentlemen can be that when for three interminable Danis. The first case heard was urban train running between Kings- found in the district. What I did ob- years such a stream of tragedy has ton Junction and Kingston. He was ject to was a newly-made colonel who flowed through a hospital, it would in 1867 transferred to the main line had seen service neither in the militia be easy for surgeons and nurses to service, his run being between Brock- nor in the C.E.F., thrust over our treat mutilation and death perfuncville and Kingston and his place of heads, who had not the courtesy to torily. They don't. They show no residence Brockville. In 1870 he inform me even that my services emotion. They are even cheerful:

> seven years he was conductor on this glad to say, to the satisfaction of all ine. After faithful service, he re- concerned. Colonel Beattie (Presby terian), who has done good service at In his early days he opened the the front, will come back as assistant when the rest of the ward is hushed

under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. Kingston, including R.M.C., R.C.H. The late Mr. Hay left a record for A., Fort Henry and Barriefield Camp, faithful public service. For nine, Captain Sparling wil remain with the

The work is thus fairly divided He was a member of Belleville among the denominations and I trust Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F., the Sons of peace and good feeling may prevail. Scotland and of St. Andrew's Pres- Faithfully yours, G. Lothrop Starr,



Late, Mrs. Robert Gardiner. The death occurred at her home Seeley's Bay at four o'clock Thursday morning of Mrs. Robert Gardincr, after eight weeks' illness. The deceased is survived by her husband and three sons, Lieut.-Col. R. Gardiner, Kingston, William of Bois sevain, and George at home.

RETURNED SOLDIERS ARRIVED Thursday at Noon,

Pembroke, June 11.—Before Thirty-six returned soldiers includ-"Stiff fines are being supplement- Magistrate Stewart, David Newbig- ing three cot cases arrived in the tion of licenses," said Secretary particularly "good stuff," appeared taken to Queen's Military Hospital. when our laws will be so stiff that of fine old rum, belonging to Judge Curry, 361 Bagot street; W. T. Mor- leaves a loneliness. If she meant we can rid our highways of the men McNamara. It appears that New- rison, 94 Rideau street; L. C. Mcwho, by their very acts at the wheel biggin, employed by J. M. Taylor, Kay, 36 James street; W. Ormond, of their car, imperil the lives of had been working for some time at and P. Monoghan, Brockville; J. E. many, dying boys she stoops as the every person whom they meet on the Judge McNamara's house, and His Brennan, Deseronto; G. S. Chalmers, incarnation of the woman whom, had highway whether walking or rid- Honor being there only at nights, Bishops Mills; J. W. Cumming, Lyn; they lived, they would have loved. To

BASEBALL, WEDNESDAY.

National League. New York, 1; Chicago, 0. Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 0, Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain. Philadeluhia-St. Louis, rain.

American League. Boston, 7; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 7; New York, 5. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

International League. Syracuse-Buffalo (wet grounds). Toronto, 12; Rochester, 2 (first

Binghamton, 6; Newark, 1. Baltimore, 3; Jersey City, 3

Big Nova Scotia Strike. (Canadian Press Despatch) New Glasgow, N.S., June 13 .-Francis General Hospital for treat- official statement has been issued by further delay .- N. Y. Herald.

Dr. J. C. Connell, Kingston, was On Friday and home-grown straweye is burned some, but his sight elected vice-president of the Medical perries on Saturday. Carnovsky ex-Council of Canada.

The Impressions of a Wounded Canadian Officer.

nurse and one of a doctor - that Coningsby Dawson, lieutenant, Canadian Field Artillery, will always remember. He saw them during the A Prominent Cornwall Man Proved 1870. He was one of the best known anthess has arisen over the appoint- days he spent in a hospital in France. "I arrived about nine cha summer's evening at the Casualty Clear-

but their strained faces tell the story and their hands have an immense

"Two faces especially loom out. I can always see them by lamplight, and shrouded, stooping over some sihe first conductor to run between | Major Horsey wil be senior chap. lent bed. One face is that of the colonel of the hospital, gray, concerned, pitiful, stern. His eyes seem to have photographed all the suffering, which, in three years, they have witnessed. He's a tall man, but he years, from 1887 to 1890 and in depot batalion until he proceeds over- moves softly. Over his uniform he wears a long white operating smock -he never seems to remove it. And he never seems to sleep, for he comes wandering through his Gethsemane all hours of the night to bend over the more serious cases. He seems haunted by a vision of the wives. mothers, sweethearts, whose happiness is in his hands. I think of him as a Christ in khaki.

"The other face is of a girl - a

sister I ought to call her. She's the

nearest approach to a sculptured Greek goddess I've seen in a living room. She's very tall, very pale and golden, with wide brows and big gray eyes like Trilby. I wonder what she did before she went to war-for she's gone to war just as truly as any soldier. I'm sure in the peaceful years she must have spent a lot of time in being loved. Perhaps her man was killed out here. Now she's ivorywhite with over-service and spends all her days in loving. Her eyes have the old frank, innocent look, but they're ringed with being weary. Only her lips hold a touch of color; bling when anyone's wound is hurting too much. She's the first touch of home that the stretcher-cases see when they've said good-bye to the trenches. She moves down the ward; eyes follow her. When she is absent, much to men in days gone by to-day all of us, with the blasphemy of detroying still upon us, she stands for

"What sights she sees and what words she hears; yet the pity she brings to her work preserves her sweetness. In the silence of the night those who are delirious re-fight their recent battles. You're halfasleep when in the darkened ward some one jumps up in bed shouting. 'Hold your bloody hands up.' thinks he's capturing a Hun trench, taking prisoners in a bombed-in dugout. In an instant, like a mother with a frightened child, she's bending over him; soon she has coaxed his head back on the pillow. Men do not die in vain when they evoke such women."

Protect the Birds. Approval has been given by the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives to the enabling Act providing for carrying into effect the treaty between the United States and Canada for the protection of migratory birds. Enactment of the pending legislation will ensure protection to non-game birds on both sides of the border and also will promote co-operation between the state in bird protection. The National As-Rochester, 3; Toronto, 1 (second sociation of Audubon Societies is urging prompt passage of this enabling act by the House-it having passed the Senate last July - contending that it may properly be regarded as a war measure. If this war is to be won by the food crops of America the birds will prove an important factor; they destroy insects, weed

seeds and rodent pests, and are in consequence conservators of crops. War or no war, the bill is one

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