News From Eastern Ontario Points

ALLAN PROPERTY SOLD.

George Cook Will Bemodel it for Theatorium Purposes.

tions extending for some time, an

CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES. important real estate transaction

In Brief Form the Events In The deal was in connection with the pro--Full of Interest to Many.

the name of Capt. Hamilton Bliss, cate. Mr. Cook's plans are to re- houses. No damage resulted. son of Rev. Canon Bliss of Smith's model the offices vacated as an en- | The steam barge Isabella H. ar-

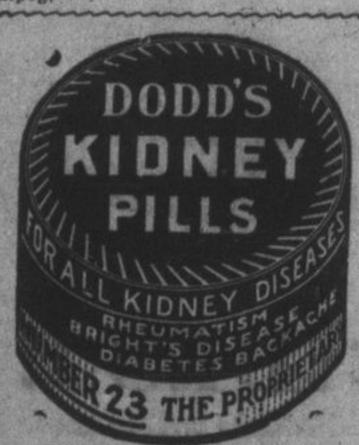
Mother House, Moont Mercy, Grand utilizing part of the present build- of the Steel Company of Canada. Rapids, Mich., of Sister Mary Igna- ing for this purpose. religious life.

frightened and upset them. Mr. site to be most suitable for the pur- mer. had some ribs broken.

of Deputy Registrar J. H. and Mrs. site, transferring it at once to the Pelican Rapids, Minn. Holmes, Picton , formerly of Ham- corporation. However, it becoming | Mrs. Walker, of Buffalo, N.Y., is mond River, N.B., has accepted an in- apparent that owing to war condi- spending some time in town with her vitation to St. Jude's Anglican tions nothing was likely to be done parents. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mc-Church, West St. John, N.B.

Evelyn Boyd, eleven year old was decided at a meeting held on daughter of J. H. Boyd, Napanee, was Tuesday evening of this week to acstricken with appendicitis Satuday cept Mr. Cook's offer for the pro- Wolfe Island, June 19 .- Harry last. On doctor's advice she was perty. brought to Kingston and operated on Mr. Cook paid \$7,000 and the town, N.Y., Saturday, and returned immediately. The little one is doing conditions of the transfer is that at in the evening. Ross Coyle, King-

nipeg of Dorothy Fair, second daugh- be transferred to the corporation. tives here. Hugh Horne, New York tre of the late Horace Stone Wilcocks, If not taken over at that time the and Mrs. Wilcocks, Toronto, (form-building becomes definitely the erly of Picton, Ont.,) to Percy Camp- property of Mr. Cook. bell Miller, second son of Lieut,-Col. Henry John and Mrs. Miller, of Win-



boys rushed to Mr. McNaughton's assistance and worked heroically to fire brigade also responded, but could do little, as the property is outside the town limits, and there was not the means of procuring water. Rev. | Mr. McNaughton's loss is estimated

A boy is always a boy, but a mar isn't always a man,

Minister's Fire Loss.

electric storm, the barn on the pro-

perty of Rev. Alexander McNaughton,

Hope road ,was struck and destroyed,

some grain and a large quantity of

straw. The occupants of Trinity

with its contents, including three Monday evening to attend the affair.

cows, two calves, farm machinery, Roy Greenwood sold his trotter, Lord

Cohourg, June 21.—During a severe

Wanted for Canadian Naval Service

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Cooks. Men who have experience in cooking and not liable to Military Service are required.

Naval Recruiting Officer, 103 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. Or Naval Recruiting Secretary, 279 Wellington St., Ottawa.

Picton, June 22 .- After negotia-June 22.-An alarm of fire was rung took place in Picton this week. The Country About Kingston Are Told perty on the corner of Main and by the brigade. The fire was located William street known as the Milan on the bank of Gananoque river near In the last list submitted by Gen- model the building, and it will be quantity of oil and refuse had collecteral Haig of men deserving special necessary for the Port Milford ed. The flames were reaching as

The death occurred recently at the intends to erect just at the rear, discharge a cargo of coal at the sheds Arnold Latimer, of the staff of the tius McCord, a native of Prescott, This property was purchased T. I. R. office here, spending his holi-

West escaped unhurt but Mr. McRae pose, the building was purchased, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Pine street, has with a view that at any time the gone to spend the summer with her many beautiful and costly gifts, tan, on that occasion, demanding

in this way in the near future, it Murchy, Stone street south."

Wolfe Island News. Card and party motored to Waterthe end of five years if the town ston, has returned home after spend-The marriage is announced in Win- should desire the property it shall ing a couple of weeks visiting rela-State; has returned home after spending a few days here taking back a couple of borses for his farm. Patrick Griffen, Watertown, is visiting relatives here. George McDonald and staff are crushing stone for the roads. Ted Mosier has returned home from Watertown. Allan Mc Laren's weekly dances are meeting who resides on the Cobourg-Port with success. About 125 come over

> College School, Port Hope, saw the Burned by Cloride of Lime. building in flames, and the staff and Gananoque, June 21 .-- On Saturday last Mrs. Henry Clow met with a painful accident. In the course of save the outbuildings. Port Hope her household duties she had occasion to open a box of chloride of ime, and in doing so the content were thrown in her face burning her quite badly, the injury to her eyes at \$2,000, with only partial insurance. suffer permanent injury to her eyes as was at first feared.

Brooks, to Mr. Gibson, Gananoque,

Peterboro Farmer Killed.

Keene, was fatally injured while work- with her and her family. ing on the farm of Fred K. Eason. Doris was about to climb into a wagon when the horses bolted and he was his home, where he lingered for sev- | McFadden, aged ninety-three years, eral hours. Doris was about forty comes the death of John O'Brien, wears old, and the son of Edward Do-lalso a nonagenarien, of the same ris, of Keene. The deceased is also great age. On June 12th John O'survived by his sister Mary.

Mrs. W. J. Campbell on leaving Napanee was given a gold wrist watch by the ladies of St. Andrew's church and a silver comport by the members of the U. E. L. Chaper of on the farm now owned by Robert ganizing revolts in the Spanish zone, the LODE the LO.D.E.

A surprise party in the form of a kitchen shower, was given on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. S. Reddick, Napanee, for Miss Margaret Fleming, prior to her return to Ottawa.

BREWER'S MILLS WEDDING. Nuptials of Miss Margaret Murray and T. B. Fodey.

Brewer's Mills June 19 .-- At 9 a.m. on Monday, June 10th, a pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Barn ter known as Raisuli, the notorious aby's church. Brewer's Mills, when Moroccan brigand chieftain, has lit-Margaret Pearl Murray, youngest tie it is true, to be said in his favor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mur- if he is taken, as he must be, of ray, was united in matrimony to course seriously. He is, it is Thomas Benedict Fodey, son of Mr. confessed, a "sorry rogue"; but he and Mrs. John Fodey, Lansdowne. is a picturesque rogue, and, from The ceremony was performed by Rev. the day of his first great adventure, Father Traynor, As the bride enter- some fifteen years ago, when he kided the church, leaning on her father's napped the correspondent of the in about 10 o'clock on Thursday even- arm, Lohengrin's Wedding March was Times of London, and held him up played by Miss Verna Murphy, See- for ransom, down to the present day,

The bride wore a levely wedding what he would do next. Block. Mr. Cook intends to re- the foot of Brock street, where a gown of georgette crepe over satin Indeed it may be said, with some with gold embroidery and satin trim- truth, that it was Raisuli who first mention for distinguished service, Packing Co. and Mrs. Titus to va- high as the roofs of the adjacent She carried a bouquet of bridal roses rocco. Following closely upon the and maiden hair fern. Miss Gladys kidnapping of the Times correspontrance to the theatorium, which he rived in port yesterday morning to the bride, wore white embroidered dicaris, and Cromwell Varley, Amernet over blue satin and panama hat. ican and British subjects respectively, Her bouquet was pink roses and car- who were kidnapped outside of Tannations. The groom was supported gier, and held up for ransom in the who has spent thirty-three years in some years ago by a syndicate of days in Collingwood, has returned by his brother, Wilfred. After con- June of 1904. The United States on some years ago by a syndicate of days in Collingwood, has returned gratulations the bridal party motored that occasion took strong measures, to the home of the bride, where a and those who crossed over from D. McRae, Lonsdale, was badly that prompted its purchase was the by his sister, Mrs. Cleve Walton, who sumptuous repast awaited them. Gibraltar, in the middle of June of hurt last week when he and Mr. West knowledge of the need of a new will spend a short time here with her The table was decorated with cut that year, would have found some were out driving. His horse became town hall for Picton. Believing this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lati- flowers and ribbon which hung from five or six United States warships the ceiling to the centre of the table. riding at anchor in Tangier Bay. The bride was the recipient of An ultimatum was sent to the Sul-

beautiful brooch.

BARRIEFIELD BUDGET.

Mrs. Hartley Goes to West-Visitor From California, the township people, who were un- bargain. from Kingston on the ferry boat

able to go to be registered. Miss Allison Mallory, R.N., and Lieut, "Jack" Brewster, of Redlands, California, are the guests of Miss ation, before the guns spoke and Isabel Hutton.

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T.

and has rented her home to R. Smith. The Red Cross society met this week at the home of Mrs. Hartley, the honorary vice-president, who is being most serious. She will not soon the leave for the west, and presented her with a life membership subject. Again Raisuli received a and pin in appreciation of her splendid services while here. She will be greatly missed as she has taken such an active part in the society and the to twenty-eight of his relatives. He Peterboro, June 21.-John Doris, of good wishes of all the members go demanded and received, moreover,

Passed Away in Beckwith. Carleton Place, June 20 .- Followknocked down. He was removed to ing closely upon the death of James. Brien, one of the oldest and best | ways in revolt he was captured, or known residents of the district, passed peacefully away at his home in Beckwith, at the age of ninety-three years. Mr. O'Brien was born in 1825, on the ninth line of Ramsay,

> Wolfe Island Church Picnic. Wolfe Island, June 21 .- The an- ity of the German propaganda and ual picnic at the foot of Wolfe Is- intrigue in the French Protectorate. land in connection with Christ church was held on Wednesday last. The weather was pleasant and all enjoyed spending a day in the open. A pro- from other languages when it was

Mounted Police In Boer War-

The units to which the R.N.W.M.P. directly contributed during the South African War were notably the Second Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles; Lord Strathcona's Corps, which embarked by S. S. Monterey" at Halifax on March 16, 1900; the Canadian contingent of the South African Constabulary, which sailed during the subsequent spring, and the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Regiments of the Canadian Mounted Rifles (generally known as the Third Contingent), which sailed from Canada in May of 1902.

Hand Refuses to make this adjustment or if it cannot. So long as its users are conscious that it is foreign, so long as writers feel that they ought to indicate its exoticism by the use of italics, then it is a defilement of our native speech, since the foreign word discloses itself as a foreign substance imbedded in our sentences and not really assimilated. Sooner or later garage and hangar will be pronounced as if they had always been English; and perhaps in time even ennui and nuance will follow.

The R.N.W.M.P. gave directly to H. M.'s forces for the Boer War no fewer than eighteen officers and one hundred and sixteen non-commission-ed officers and men, with four officers and thirty-eight rank and file also to the South African Constabulary, or a total contribution to the South African War in man-power of 245 of all

Sergt. A. H. Richardson (trooper in the scarlet of the force) at Wolvesprint on July 5, 1900, won the Victoria Cross by riding back under an exceptionally heavy fire to within three hundred yards of the enemy's wounded comrade whose borse had been shot from under him. During that campaign the Companionship of the Order of the Bath also was concommanding Strathcona's Horse, but two of the erstwhile troopers of the northern wilds were decorated as Companions of the Distinguished Service Order; one won distinction as a Fourth Class member of the Victorian Order, and four gained by their gallantry the Distinguished Conduct

ent charge at Adolphustown. At Cornwall Alexander McDougall. a well known resident, died at the Mrs. Pruyn and Mrs. Arthur Dafoe, Hotel Dieu Hospital as the result of Napanee, left on Tuesday for Win-

THE NOTORIOUS RAISULL Moroccan Brigand Is Constantly

Causing Trouble. Mulai Abmed Ben Muhammad, bethe has kept men speculating as to

mings and wore a white picture hat. riveted popular attention upon Mo-Harrison, Kingston Mills, cousin of dent, came the descent on Ion Per-

Rev. J. H. A. Holmes, M.A., son council might desire to secure the daughter. Mrs. Cecil W. Sherrin at among which were several sums of "release and restoration" within a one. The groom's gift to the bride specified time, or the guns of the warwas a chain and pendant set with ships would open fire on Tangier. pearls and diamonds; to the brides- The day on which the ultimatum exmaid a gold bar pin set with pearls, pired was Muhammad's birthday, and amethysts; to the groomsman and those who went ashore in the gold cuff-links, and to the organist a early morning, and made their way through the crowded streets out into The bride travelled in a navy blue the crowded marketplace, could not serge suit and grey hat. Amid show- fail to be impressed by the apparers of rice and confetti the young ently complete indifference of the Cook's Cotton Root Compound couple left on the afternoon train for people to what was going on in the Ottawa, On their return they will bay. It was all regarded as a trereside at Warburton, where the mendous addition to the national groom has a home in readiness for holiday. The captured men would be released, of course, and Tangier would not be bombarded. The interest manifested in the marketplace centered in the question of how the Sultan was going to get out of the difficulty. How much would Raisuli Barriefield, June 21.—Prof. Brid- demand? How much would the Sul- NEW ger has had a busy week registering tan concede? It was, in fact, the agethe village people and also some of long interest, the Oriental's love of a LAWN MOWERS

What were the terms of the final ARE COSTLY. settlement was never really known, but the two men returned to civiliz-Raisuli's name became everywhere a Mr. and Mrs. William Forest, city, household word. His exploits lost nothing in the recounting, and he was quickly clothed with that strange Mrs. Bowman has removed to city glamor which is supposed to surround the "gentlemen of the road" in almost any country. Then, four years later, came the kidnapping of Gen. Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the Sultan's bodyguard, a British substantial ransom. He became a British protected subject, and secured the extension of this protection the governorship of the entire Fassi district, large quantities of arms and ammunition, and a promise that his In a certain way, Raisuli showed imself an able administrator. Under

fortress of Zinat should be rebuilt. his governorship order was re-established in the Fahs, but he never could live at peace with the Sultan. Alreported captured, again and again, but whether captured in fact or only in theory, he always managed to effect his escape. During the last few years, he has been heard of as orand now, according to the latest statement, he is the centre of grav-

Anglicizing Words.

English began to appropriate words me of sports consisting of base. in the early stage that we call Anglo-races, etc., was run off under the Saxon. This berrewing is wholly able management of Richard Halli- without danger to the purity of Eng-day, Charles Halliday and Clifford lish if the word is definitely angli-Henderson. At 5 p.m. the National cized, if it is actually made to feel at Anthem was sung and three cheers home in our vocabulary, if it drops were given for the King and the boys its alien accents, and if it modifies at the front. The receipts for the its foreign pronunciation to adjust day were in the vicinity of \$90. other hand, it must be regarded as time even ennui and nuance will follow their example, discarding the French pronunciation obnoxious to the English tongue.—Yale Review.

A Strange Fish,

The electric ray is a species of fish found on the Pacific coast. It is known from Central California southward to the Santa Barbara channel and is very common in Monterey bay. This fish is provided with an electric organ composed of hexagonal cells, reaching from the skin of the upper surface to that of the lower, and situated at each side of the head and gill chambers. The electricity discharged from this ray has the proporties of other electricity, such as rendering an Iron bar magnetic, de-composing chemicals and producing a spark, says the American Augier. ories vary as to the volume of the discharge, but even a small ray is capable of inflicting considerable pain. After a few discharges the fish ecomes exhausted and must rest be-

Securing Sponges. Sponges from the West Indies are

ira from the rocks by a fork attach-4 to the end of a long pole. The West Indian sponge fishers, as they Rev. A. S. Dickinson has declined float in their boats on the surface of the water, "spot" the sponges by Augusta, and will remain in his pres- means of a bucket which has a pane of charge at Adolphustown.

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ple as she has been striking at the Allied Forces in France. The man among us who plans and plots to take unearned and stolen profits from the people, through manipulation of the prices of commodities, is working as hard for the Kaiser as is Hindenburg himself.

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