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over the Frontenac lead mine, and of officers and others. also the lead smelter, situated here. serdicate intends working the mine to its full capacity.

Working on Pavement.

One of the Best Days. The fine weather of Monday was much appreciated after the recent stormy weather. It is a great been for men engaged in outside work. It was more like spring weather than

Another Municipal Chapter. Cornwall, Ont., has now a Munici pal I.O.D.E. Chapter, some twelve or more primary chapters so uniting Mrs. John McMartin, who organized the new Municipal Chapter, has presented it with seventy-five of the beautiful 4.O.D.E. historic pictures.

For Fall and Winter. Prevost Brock street has a great assortment et Ready Made Clothing in suits and overcoats and a splendid assortment of Gents Furnishings, his order clothing department was never better assorted at extremely low pri-

Going to London. Kingston Utilities Commission, and General Manager Folger left Monday afternoon for London, Ont. to attend a meeting of representatives of Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Skirts, the Hydro-electric municipalities. den's Snits, Overalls, Underwear, The Kingston representatives will press for a better deal for Eastern

> Can Find No Place. The Frontenac Club has found I quite impossible to give noon luncheons to the Canadian Club in view of the catering it is called upon to do for its members. The Canadian Club has this fall been handleapped in its work for lack of a place where the members can meet and lunch and hear addresses.

> Open to All Hunters. The Petawawa military reserve comprising about 100 square miles or splendid hunting grounds, has been opened to the public and that hunting privileges will be hereafter be granted to all who make application

> > on the Market

what of a humorist."

and uncouth habits, such as turning

the candles with their heads down-

drop upon the carpet, could not but

nae hope for Jamie, mon. Jamie is

Prominent fat that comes and

Soon Disappears

Fat That Shows

to the department. Heretofore it | young couple will take up resilence A Toronto syndicate has taken has been closed except to a number at Chaffey's Locks.

Had a Fine Reception. paid his official visit as grand super-Work on the Stuart street pave- intendent of the Grand Chapter of ment was resumed on Monday morn- Canada, to Mount Sinai Chapter, No. ing, and if the good weather cou- 44, Royal Arch Masons, Napanee, tinues the work should be complet- on Wednesday. He was accompaned as far as Albert street by the end | led by Companions L. C. Yeomans, C.

> Veterans Discuss Elections. A largely attended meeting of the Veterans' Municipal Committee was held on Saturday evening, and much enthusiasm was displayed during the proceedings. A sub-committee on ah, aged 93. possible candidates presented its report, which was accepted, and the ommittee was instructed to continue heir work in this direction. Lengthy discussions took place on various matters pertaining to the coming municipal election, and it was freely stated that the veterans' chances of success are very bright

Might Be Very Useful. is proposed to set traps in and protection of buildings on the fair able overseas service. grounds. Na summer cottages suffer more from depredators than do the different buildings on that com-

Married at Bedford Mills. 11th, at Bedford Mills, when Miss Catherine Theresa, daughter of Mr. united in marriage to Earl Hammett,

munity ground up Coombs street.

Belonged to Long-Lived Family.

One of the old and highly respected residents of Hallowell passed away Rt. Ex. Comp. J. O. R. McCurdy on Nov. 10th, when the death of phoebe Jone Leavens occurred at her some in that township after a short liness from pneumonia. The deceased had reached the age of eightyeight years. Mrs. Leavens' maiden name was Garratt. She was born B. Scantlebury and W. Cook. They near Wellington on Dec. 17th, 1831. report a fine reception by the Napan- On July 1st, 1852, she married the late Lewis T. Leavens, the newly married couple settling on the farm where she died.

The deceased belonged to a longived family. She has still living in Vellington, three brothers and one sister, Amos, Garratt, aged 89, Henry, aged 85, John, aged 91, and Sar-

Married at Calgary, Word has been received of the narriage at Calgary, in Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer, of James Francis Davidson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Camborne Ont., and a grandson of the late Walter Riddell of Cobourg, to Miss Annie Florence, daughter of Peter G. Wilmot, lately of Pittsburg town-Out in the Brockville neighbor. | ship. Dean Paget conducted the cehood says the Renfrew Mercury, it remony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. McCallum, Creelaround summer cottages with a view | man, Sask., and A. Turnbull was not to catch mice or other rodents groomsman. A buffet luncheon was or to get rid of wild animals, but served after the ceremony at the to stop the depredations of boys and home of the bride's sister. Mrs. R. F. Elliott, chairman of the young men who resort to summer Charles Harris. After a short honeyresorts for purposes of loot. Should moon, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will these traps prove successful, the Ren- reside in Lethbridge. The groom was frew Agricultural Society might be a corporal in the 50th Battalion Candisposed to purchase a few for the adian Infantry, and saw consider-

R. S. Neville, K.C., Dies, With the death of R. S. Neville, K. , 579 Jarvis street, Toronto, which occurred early on Saturday. Toronto best-known barristers. The late Mr. A happy event occurred on Nov. Neville, who was sixty-five years of age at the time of his death, had been in poor health for the past two and Mrs. William Kilpatrick, was years. Born in Napanee, Ont., Mr. Neville went to Toronto forty-five a returned soldier. While the wed- | years ago and resided there almost ding march was being played, the continually since. He was assistant bride entered the church with her master in ordinary of the supreme brother, and looked charming at- court at Osgoode Hall, and was at tired in grey silk. The ceremony one time with the firm of Breatty & was performed by Rev. L. G. Osborne Blackstock. Mr. Neville was an An-Walker, Westport, in the presence glican in religion and a staunch Conof a large number of relatives and servative. He was a member of the friends. During the signing of the National Club, and a member of the register the wedding hymn "Oh Per- Scarboro Golf Club. He is survived fect Love" was heartily sung by the by his widow and two children and choir and congregation. The happy three brothers and one sister.

gaen clean gyte (mad). Whose tail do you think he has pinned himself "Begorra' some of the best Irish Boswell's House to now, mon? A dominie, mon, an bulls are English," said an Irish CCORDING to the New York Times, the Mansion House

of Auchinleck, of which tell of what use Cromwell was: "God, the assertion of an M. P. who said: James Boswell was once the Doctor, he gart (made) kings ken I see a vision before mine eyes. 1 they had a lith (joint) in their see the ear of progress rolling along Laird, in Ayrshire, Scotland, which he vainly sought to represent in Parliament, is on the market. Here is a because near it was the place of redited with the statement that "the chance for some fortunate Boswellian Miss Blair, that heiress whom British lion, whether it is roamlag Bozzy's father wanted him to marry he deserts of India or climbing the to settle himself congenially, if he and to whom the volatile young forests of Canada, will not draw in be not afraid of income tax and man made love in person and by is horns ner retire into its shell." death duties, in Bozzy's old home, deputy. Bozzy sighed and adored and it was a politician, too, who some which he so loved to be away from. quarrelled with his "dear infidel." time ago declared that "the Govern-He dressed in green and gold. He ment keep cutting the wool off the It is Burns' county, too, and doubteven played his part with "Spanish sheep that lays the golden eggs." Anless still rich in "whisky, soul of stateliness." He squeezed and kissed other speaker once stated that the quips and cranks," whose unpermit- "her fine hand while she looked at union of England and Ireland would ted flow surely the devotees of Jemmy me with those beautiful black eyes." turn barren hills into fertile valleys. Boswell, one of the most amiable of Does she have any particular liking But one M. P., speaking on total tosspots, may be forgiven for deplor- for him? No. "I like many people prohibition, rather overstepped the ing. The new American Laird, rich as well as you. I like Jeany Maxwell mark when he said: "The glorious in cars, can travel in them as Jemmy better than you," says the frank lady. work will never be accomplished un-Sir Alexander Gilmour is the favor- til the good ship Temperance shall in his youth described himself as ite. Bozzy laughs off his disappoint- sail from one end of the land to the travelling "in post chaises, miles without number"; he can eat "of every good dish, especially apple

She told me with a scornful look, pie'; he can drink "old hock," if I was as ugly as a tawney; any is left in the world. He should For she a better fish could book, have "a very fine temper"; be "some-The rich and gallant knight, Sir

"He was pleased to listen," writes Bosweil of his Great Bear in 1763, "to a particular account I gave him and young! Most un-Scotch of Scot- a number of hydrophones in the Bresof my family and its hereditary tishmen, one of the most mixed of say Sands connected by cables to the estate, as to the extent and popula- men; unconventional conventionalist; mainland of the Shetlands may make tion of which he asked questions a Tory prop of state and church, who the landsmen wonder what the oband made calculations, recommend- loved to picnic on the coast of Bo- ject of such might be. ing at the same time a liberal kind- hemia; amorist, scholar, buffoon; ness to the tenantry, as people over sentimentalist and cynic, generous whom the proprietor was placed by and sordid; affected and candid, vain now being experimented with for Providence. He took delight in and an analyzer of his own vanity; commercial purposes, one idea being hearing my description of the roman- collector of celebrities, sycophant of tic seat of my ancestry, 'I must be genius! He wanted a high place at there, Sir,' said he, 'and we will live the bar and in politics, and he won in the old castle; and if there is not immortality by his "gust for London" room remaining there, we will build and his frequentation of Johnson. one'." Johnson went there, as we all Most sociable of men, a good fellow, know, and the place is described in though not without traits of Rousthe "Tour of the Hebrides." In his seau. The Mansion House of Auchin- elementary kind, but ever since the old age Mrs. Boswell asked him to leck ought to be a national monucome again. Polite letters passed be- ment, but money is scarce over on ween them. Yet she cannot have the other side. forgotten that "his irregular hours

Mrs. Crooks.

ward, when they did not burn have seen many a bear led by a work. Apropos of this, she said re- foggy weather ships in distress. man, but I never before saw a man cently: "In all the talk we hear about By means of this ocean watchdog groves" of his ancestors. In the old men's hours are already so short that make a passage. days "the Laird of Auchinleck had any relaxation for them was of no an elegant house, in front of which moment whatever. The facts are exhe could aride ten miles upon his actely the opposite. Not only does own territory, upon which he had up. the number of women exceed that ward of six hundred people," of men, but her hours are as inde-His own father, Lord Auchinleck, was finite as the number and character a strong and disagreeable character, of her household duties. Tens of worthy of Stevensen. One loves to thousands of mothers have next to think of the cultivated old patrician, no leisure at all, and their work is neering, however wrongly at his exacting, worrying, trying, and exon and his son's friends. "There's hausting

The Brave General Lights and noise were tabu, but there was some verbal expression of thought in undertones. The column tays where it is not needed is a bur- was slogging forward the night beden; a bindrance to activity, a curb fore the attack on the St. Mihiel aaupon pleasure. You can take off the Hent, "Wonder where we're bound each meal and at bedtime, one Mar- for now?" spoke one doughboy dur- mola Prescription Tablet. These little ing a momentary check. "I dunno." tablets are as effective and harmless replied a voice in the dark, "but I tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and the acceptance of the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and the acceptance of the famous for druggist sells which at \$1.00 or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Co. 364 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Mich. You can thus say good-bye to dieting, exercise and fat.

This is a specific a voice in the dark, "but I heard an officer say it was Metr."

"Huh! Metr?" "Sure—and he said the general meant to take it if it cost a hundred thousand lives." Sillette and fat.

This is a specific and harmless are dearly and Children are still the general meant to take it if it it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is the general meant for take it if it is it is it is it is it if it is it is it is it is it if it is it if it is it

Bulls In Parliament,

auld dominie; he keeped a schule M.P. not long ago, and he was right, and cau'd it an academy." One re- says Tit-Bits. When the Gladstone peats unblushingly all these ancient umbrella was all the rage, an opposiand beloved Boswelliana and John- tion candidate was heard to declare; soniana. They have become ritual. "We, too, have an umbrella, and its They cannot be repeated too often, coice will soon be heard; and when specially the old Laird's fine saying it speaks, it will speak with no unto Johnson, who had asked him to sertain sound." Quite as good was in its majesty, gnashing its teeth as Some of us dote on Auchinicek t rolls," A better-known M. P. in other, and with a cry of 'Victory' at each step she takes, shall plant her banner in every city, town and village of cur country."

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shorter hours of labor one might the coastguard can sit ashore and Bossy loved to talk about the easily imagine that the world consist- tell exactly where any smoggling. woods and rocks," "the romantic ed of men only, or at least that wo- undersea boat is endeavering to

Big Kangaros Nearly Estinct. G. T. Lloyd, who has written a book of his early days in Australia. says that the big forester kangaroo is now nearly extinct. He once measared several successive leaps made by one of these animals in a slight declivity and found them to average chirty feet each, although the kangaroo had to rise five or six feet with each jump to clear dead trees and

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