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be married during the summer.

Engagement Announced Carleton Place, announce the engagement of their daughter. Winnifred, to Gordon H., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett. The marriage will take place the end of April,

Purchased a Home, Nelson Baille has bought the home of the late C. A. McDonnell on Union street, Picton. This property been in the market for some time. It is a very substantial brick building, elegantly finished in the interior, and of modern design.

Use in Stone Trade. The Lake & River Forwarding .Company of Alexandria Bay has recently purchased the steamer Louis Paklow, to be used in the stone trade between the quarries in the vicinty of Alexandria Bay and Lake Erie of Chicago and is 366 gross tons.

Has Gone to the West. C. J. White, Toronto, a former resident of Tweed, in a letter to the News, says: "Owing to continued illhealth Mrs. White has been ordered West for some months with the hope that a change of climate will be beneficial to her." Mrs. White is going to Calgary, where her daughter, Mrs. Calder, now resides

Saturday is Special Meeting." The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held in the Frontenac hotel an Mondon but through an inadvertence, the announcement was made on Monday that it would not take place until Saturday. The Saturday meeting is a special meet-

The marriage of Miss Edith Fielding, youngest daughter of Hon. W. and Mrs. Fielding, and Capt. George William Francis Hodgins,

tions. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Club, secured the ladies prize, while Wilson Marsh won the gentlemen's prize. The consolation prizes were given to Marjorie McGee and William Patterson. of Chocolates

M. Richey a Nonagenarian. George Davis, a youth of twenty. William Metcalfe Richey, Smith's

Purchased a Farm.

Sherman Chase has purchased ed in current events than he. He from W. K. Beech, Vancouver, the still steps out quite vigorously, and farm on the north shore of Consec- might easily pass for a good many Prevost Clothing House, Brock St. on Lake, formerly ewned by the late years younger. P. V. Beech. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will not take possession at once, but Miss Lottie McCormick, superin- will remain on the Davern farm for tendent of the Rosamond Memorial this season, which they have occup- cheese went forward to Brockville hospital, has resigned, and will leave jed for several years. Their friends and Montreal. Sunbury factory, and Almonte on Wednesday for her home regret their anticipated removal John Keenan were the early producat Watford, near Sarnia. She is to but are pleased to know that they ers this year. Mr. Keenan sold on Cousecon Lake.

Mad A Real Good Time. lost his sawing outfit from the same prettily decorated with evergoens tories will have offerings next week and flowers. The evening was spent when the Frontenac board opens, in games, music and dancing, after which the guests returned to the Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, dining room where a dainty lunua turned to their various homes in Fic-

ton, Green Point and Milford. Had Thrilling Experience. experience when the steamer Govern- Their story was as follows:

Killed on the Railway

Finucane, Renfrew, was killed by a several actions. train while crossing the track in her born in Renfrew on May 29, 1849, and was therefore seventy-two years old at the time of her tragic death.

Mrs. G. Gordon Passed Away The death occurred on Tuesday in half an hour." London, Ont., of Mrs. George Gordon, a life-long resident of Trenton, who been waiting here nearly ten years." went to London last autumn to her niece, Mrs. George Macbeth. Mrs. Gordon, who was 93 years of age, had enjoyed splendid health until a your car this year?" few weeks ago, when she had a Her body reached Trenton on Friday York Sun. and she was laid to rest in St. George's Cemetery beside her husband, who pre-deceased her about 15

Crystal Springs Club. On Friday evening, April 15th, the U.F.W.O. Club of Crystal Springs held a successful progressive euchre party. About seventy-five people were present and there were twelve club, secured the ladies prize, while Wilson Marsh won the gentlemen's liam Patterson. Refreshments were

and Mrs. Hodgins, will take place served about 11.30 o'clock. after It is expected that the Pembroke quietly at the home of the bride's which the young people enjoyed sawmills will start operations for parents, Ottawa, on Wednesday af- dancing till one o'clock. The enjoyable evening came to a close by the singing of "God Save The King."

Ninety-Nine Years Old. who robbed the cash till in the Arn- Falls, on Friday last, rounded out | One of Cornwall's most venerable prior C.P.R. depot, getting \$40, has ninety years of life. He was born citizens, Alexander McNaughton, exbeen sentenced to a year in Peril on April 8th, 1831, in Perth; re- public school inspector, celebrated moving from that place to Smith's the ninety-ninth anniversary of his Falls in 1866, and continuing to re- birth, on Thursday, having been side there ever since. Mr. Richey born in the parish of Killin, in Perth-It is expected that the Cardinal was long engaged in lumbering on shire, Scotland, on April 14th, 1822. the Mississippi and the Madawaska Mr. McNaughton's great age has in rivers, and took rafts of square tim- no way affected his keenness of inter-Jude 1. Some new grinding machin- ber to Quebec. He quit lumbering to lect or erectness of stature and be take a lockmastership on the Rideau is seen at the post office every day canal in Smith's Falls, holding the as regular as clockwork, calling for his daily newspaper and other man,

and few are more actively interest-

Shipments of Cheese. Last week the first shipments of are remaining in the vicinity or the street at Brockville at 23 3-4 cents and Model got the same price. From present indications there will not be a return to last year's panic, Mrs. Aylesworth Cole, Milford, and although prices will be much bemill was completely destroyed by was the hostess of a very jolly birth- low those of last year, experienced fire. This is the second time inside day party in honor of her daughter, salesmen are of the opinion that the of two years that Mr. Musclow has Miss Helen Cole. The rooms were market will be firm. The island fac-

Soldiers Complain Three returned soldiers, bed-pawas served. In the wee small hours tients at the Sydenham hospital, said of the morning the young guests re- they were denied the right to vote on the referendum Monday. Upon being rejected at poll No. 25, Victoria ward, they went to the headquarters of the Citizens' Liberty League Ormand W. Roblin had a thrilling to ascertain what could be done.

or was rammed by a freighter and "On Saturday, the last day of sunk in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. registration, Judge Lavell came out Mr. Roblin was on his way to Picton to the Sydenham hospital and perto visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sonally registered all of the bed-pa-Adolphus Roblin, Green Point. He tients to the number of sixteen. We boarded the steamer at San Francis- were of that number. He adminisco for Seattle. Roblin was among tered to us the oath and instructed the last to leave the ship though up us to vote at Poll No. 25, Victoria at the time of the crash and among Ward. We went / that poll and the first to know the ship was doom- were rejected. The three patients were H. W. Demsky, H. F. Timleck and A. E. Glashon. All of these men served in the Canadian army in Mrs. Hannah Sheehan, daughter France and came back home as casuports. The vessel formerly hailed out of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. alties, having suffered wounds in

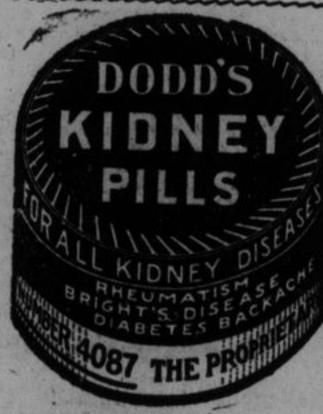
> Judge Lavall was located, and home town, Sullivan, Missouri, on when confronted with the soldiers, March 26th. Death was instantane- remembered registering them, but ous: Deceased, who was a sister of could not account for the absence of Mrs. A. H. Hough, Renfrew, was their names from the veters' lists.

> > Watchful Waiting. Diner-"Now, waiter, what do you mean by keeping me waiting so

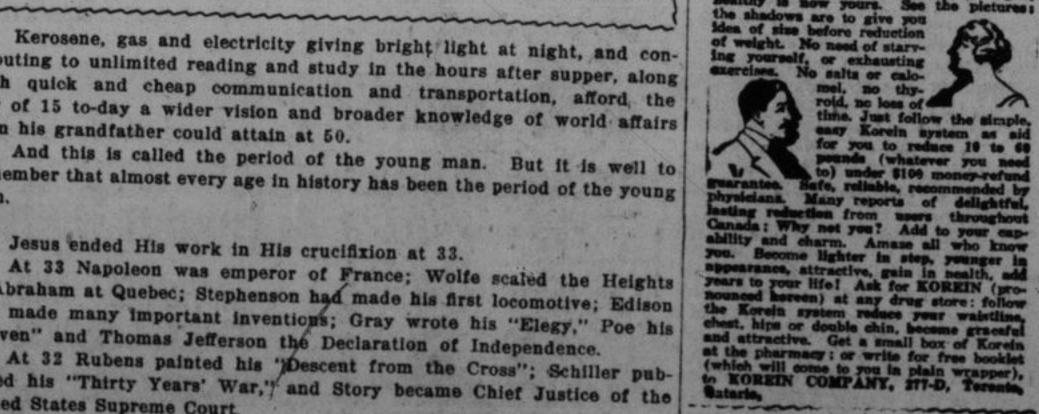
long? I've been waiting here nearly Waiter-"Lor' bless you, sir; I've

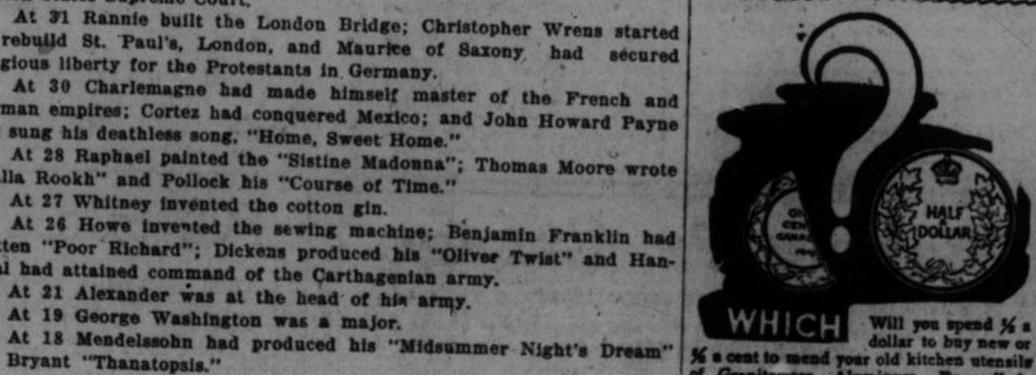
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SUCCESS IN YOUTH

By CHARLES GRANT MILLER

Jesus ended His work in His crucifixion at 33.

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Kerosene, gas and electricity giving bright light at night, and contributing to unlimited reading and study in the hours after supper, along with quick and cheap communication and transportation, afford the boy of 15 to-day a wider vision and broader knowledge of world affairs than his grandfather could attain at 50.

And this is called the period of the young man. But it is well to remember that almost every age in history has been the period of the young

of Abraham at Quebec; Stephenson had made his first locomotive; Edison had made many important inventions; Gray wrote his "Elegy," Poe his "Raven" and Thomas Jefferson the Declaration of Independence. At 32 Rubens painted his 'Descent from the Cross'; Schiller published his "Thirty Years' War," and Story became Chief Justice of the

United States Supreme Court, At 31 Rannie built the London Bridge; Christopher Wrens started to rebuild St. Paul's, London, and Maurice of Saxony had secured

religious liberty for the Protestants in Germany. At 30 Charlemagne had made himself master of the French and German empires; Cortez had conquered Mexico; and John Howard Payne had sung his deathless song, "Home, Sweet Home."

At 28 Raphael painted the "Sistine Madonna"; Thomas Moore wrote "Lalla Rookh" and Pollock his "Course of Time." At 27 Whitney invented the cotton gin. At 26 Howe inverted the sewing machine; Benjamin Franklin had

written "Poor Richard"; Dickens produced his "Oliver Twist" and Hannibal had attained command of the Carthagenian army. At 21 Alexander was at the head of his army. At 19 George Washington was a major.

These are but a few shining instances showing that it has always been the day of young men. But never in any previous age did the young man have as good a