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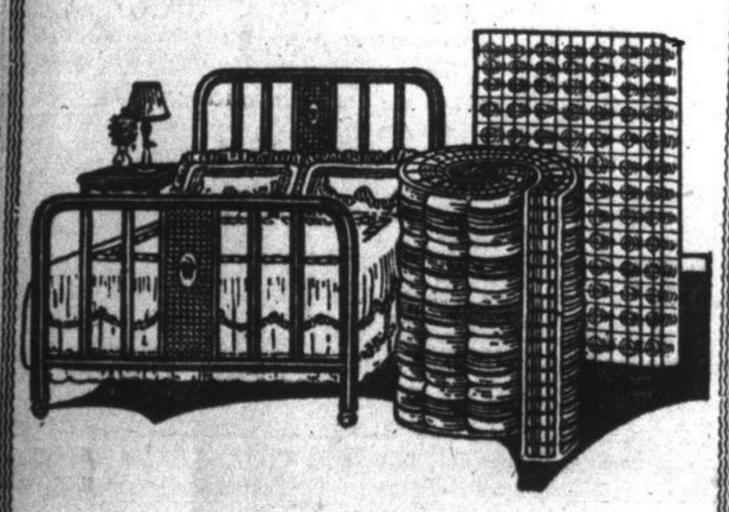
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rush of ideas to his head that he more. The fact is it's terribly good suffers a dangerous congestion of to be alive, to go as we please, and traffic. The fact is that Turkey is especially to snap our fingers under one of the most amusing places in certain haughty European noses. the world to be in at the present. one of these years we'll settle down Between the things that one hopes and live respectably, if less happily, for and the things one hopes to ever after. avoid, life is full of anticipation.

At the head of the country is a

The interminable Armenian trag- shadow of their hero worship. edy is said to be entering upon another acute phase down in French Syria. Practically all the Armenian survivors from southern Anatolia took refuge in Syria four or five years ago and have lived there, precarlously, in refugee camps as unwelcome guests. There was no place else they could go. Now the Druse troubles have dislocated business in Syria and made the food and emgry Syrian glares at the hungrier Turc!" Armenian and says. "Get out. There's food for only one of us." What a long time the Armenians are

ters for public hanging seems to perts on the matter in hand and have fallen off lately. Your correspondent recently met two Ontario bill to the Assembly. With an all ladies fresh from Angora with a but unanimous voice the Assembly most extraordinary fund of impres- says "Passed" and there is all there

one asked them in a small and po- in the Assembly, register their hos-

were simply furious! The gentleman rangement that the antiquated two who was showing us round thought party system still clung to by counwe were some sort of mid-Victorian tries which should know better. females and didn't breathe a word for fear it would spoil our breakfast! When we did hear we tore down to the square, but of course we were too late. They were just carting the bodies away."

"Brigands, too," sighed the other with infinite regret.

were not newspaper women. On the people. contrary they belonged to one of the highest and richest families of Cantook on the air of a pilgrimage of ever they appear Turkey will be espect to the shrine made famous presented by a series of which by President Mustapha Kemal Pa- country might be proud. They were sha. But there were evidences that designed by a Turk and engraved his fame had reached even farther in London. A most interesting than Canada. A lady had written novelty is that they bear in Latin from Van Diemen's Land asking Characters the Turkish of the Turkish President. Angora These stamps are the first official inhas taken its place beside Moscow, dication of the impending change

which says, "Watch me; see how Europeans,

Constantinople, March 18. bigh I can jump." A good many When one sets out to describe for corns get tramped on in the ensuing Canadian friends the life of Con- gyrations and our respectable Eurostantinople and Turkey as it is to- pean neighbors are saddened by the day, the writer experiences such a display but that pleases us all the

After diseases has run its course band of men who are determined to the human body needs an unusual shake Turkey awake. It is not a amount of nourishment to repair comfortable process, of course. The the wastage. The same holds true world is doubtless sick of hearing of for the former Sick Man of Europe. how we put on hats over night, but We find ourselves fifty years behind that change is exerting a steady in- Western Europe in transportation, fluence on our mentality. Recently sanitation and education. Catching it was discovered that a lot of weave up with the Jonses is an extremely err were out of work and their ex- costly process and taxes are high. planation consisted of the one word, A venerable Turk recently furnish-"Hats." The material they wove ed a delightful explanation of this was used almost entirely in making painful phenomenon. "We Turks," the long gowns that Anatolian men said he, "are notoriously lazy. Our affect. The wearers of these gowns great Ghazi wanted up to change discovered that when they went and become like other nations so he abroad in hats they were subject to loaded us with these heavy taxes. rude laughter from their friends, for Now we must either work or starve the combination of hat and gown - and most of us prefer to work." was extremely quaint. Now they The enthusiasm of the people for wear three piece suits, while the un- their Ghazi, (which means "hero") lucky weavers twiddle their thumbs, Mustapha Kemal, is touching. Our admiration for Lloyd George, even in his palmiest days, was a faint

We take our politics seriously this corner of the woods. Our football team has just been winnieg some victories down in King Tut s old parish. And did the howling fans exclaim, "Attaboy," Red!" or "Jump on his neck, Pep!" Not if the sporting writers are to be trusted. According to them the delirious crowds howled, "Vive Mustapha ployment problems acute. The hun- Kemal Pasha! Vive la Republic

An intelligent Turk was recently enlarging on the method of proced ure pursued by the Grand Nations Assembly. When a law is to be In Angora the supply of male fac- framed a committee listens to exproceeds to draw up and present a is to it. A few reactionaries, who "Did you see the hanging?" some- oughtn't to be allowed to continue pitality towards progress by refus-"No," one lady fairly roared. "We ing to vote. A much simpler ar-

The various codes of criminal and civil laws are being drafted complete from several European countries, especially France, Switzerland and Holland. The other day a couple were married at Angora before civil judge, without any religious The visit of these Canadian ladies ceremony. As the law covering such was made a cause for editorial re- marriage has not yet been presented joicing in the official government to the Assembly the uniting couple paper at Angora. Careful inquiry at promised to abide by whatever mathe American Embassy had brought trimonial laws the Assembly should out the fact that these travellers pass! The Turks are a courageous

It is now reported that the new ada. Since no mercenary cause issue of postage stamps will go on could be assigned to their visit it sale the fifteenth of March. Whenhow she could secure a photograph "groush," which signifies "plaster." London and Paris as a world capi- by which Turkey will learn to write Turkish in Latin rather than Arabic characters. It will be a tremendous A recent observer described Tur- and difficult step but we are deterkey as being in that youthful stage mined, whatever the cost, to become

PICTON

Picton, April 2 .- Dr. E. M. Her rington has returned to his home here from Toronto General pital much improved in health,

J. C. Beacock has accepted a position with the G. M. Hicks undertaking and furniture business. Mr. Beacock came to Picton from Ot tawa, having also had experience in Toronto and Peterboro.

Miss Gussie Sherey and Mr. Percy Shorey are spending Easter holidays at the family home, Main street

Mrs. George Leslie is visiting friends in Toronto this week. Harry B. Dayton has returned to Rochester after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Dayton.

Roy Leavitt has taken possession of the Perry Clark grocery of which he recently became owner. Harold Melvir Stafford and Mary

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ing corns, calloures, foot lumps, etc. | The officers of the Ladies' Aid of

Gertrude Harvey were married the church of St. Mary Magdalene on Wednesday, March 31st. At the Easter dance at the ar

ouries on Monday night, the following will put on numbers between the dances: S. G. Lockyer, cornetist; Bert Gwilliam, tenor; and the Harmony quartette.

Mr. Fisher, of Paradise, Pa., cam-Vivian James Grenville Moyle, which took place at the Baptist church on Saturday, March 27th.

to her home on Paul street after parsonage, on Wednesday afternoon having spent the winter in Toronto March 24th. Leonard McCartney

A delightful social event took Palmer, a daughter, on Thursday, place at the home of Mrs. C. Sedge- March, 25th. Mrs. Sedgewick invited the neigh- Grace Kathleen MacDonald, wife Class of the United Church to spend dence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the evening with Mrs. J. T. Allison James Edgar Noxon, on March 24th. prior to her departure for her new The funeral was held on March sented Mrs. Allison with a purse. years and six months of age. Mrs. T. E. Waring reading the ad- lived in California for a time after dress and Mrs. Ashley making the Takes Off Corns presentation. Mrs. Sedgewick, for the neighbors, presented Mrs. Allison with a beautiful scart.

Rev. R. J. Craig had charge of the services at St. Andrew's Presbyteran church on Sunday last,

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BUDGET OF NEWS FROM WELLINGTON

Charles Fritz Passed Away After a Few Weeks' Illness.

Wellington, April 1 .- Charles sereral weeks, passed away on Sunday evening, March 28th, at the age | tis. sixty-seven years and nine

Charles Fritz was born at Trenten, and moved to Wellington forty years ago. He way employed on the railway, and for thirty-eight years was section foreman, maintenance of way department. He received his pension two years ago. He was very fond of gardening, and in his spare time he raised tomato plants and flowers, etc. During the past two years, he devoted his time to this work. He was a good neighbor and was highly respected in the community. The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 31st. A number of beautiful floral tributes were received. Interment took place in Wellington cemetery. I) is wife survives, also six sons and two daughters, Wilbur, at Trenton; Sparrey, Hillier; Henry, Quebec; Emily, (Mrs. William Cox) Picton; Ernest, Harrowsmith; Dorothy (Mrs.

Townes) at home; Cecil, Wellington; Arthur. Coe Hill. Edith Webb, granddaughter William Webb, Sunbury, is the winner of a medal for the best essay or Abraham Lincoln, written by the pupils of the test justor high school o? Richmond, Indiana. The essay was read at the special exercises on Lincoln's birthday, at which time the medal was awarded.

Special services in the United Church are being continued this week by Rev. W. J. H. Smyth, closup to attend the funeral of the late ing on Good Friday with a special

The marriage of Harry L. Pettingill and Olive Jolley was solemniz-Mrs. Walter Powers has returned ed by Rev. W. J. H. Smyth at the with her daughter, Miss Dorothy and Elsie Hendry were attendants. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

wick last Tuesday evening when After a long and painful illness. bors and the Lend-a-Hand Bible George MacDonald, died at the resihome in Rochester. The class pre- 26th. Deceased was forty-eight

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her marriage. Surviving are two daughters, Ellen and Reta, and one son, Arthur, all of Trenton. While working at his proprety

near the livery, A. A. Morden fell and injured his back. He was confined to his own home during the

Fred Bonter was seriously ill during the week-end. Charles Bailey, who has been employed in Detroit during the past few months, has returned to help

in the butchering business. Rev. Rufus Garratt and his wife have returned -after spending couple of weeks at the Faith Mission, Trenton. The March meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. David Vandervoort.

Bessie Shephard was taken to the Fritz, who had been seriously ill for county hospital last week and underwent an operation for appendici-



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Mr. Bert Simmons, president, oc cupied the chair, and was supported by the chief speaker of the evening, Dr. L. J. Austin of Queen's University, and the pastor, Rev. T. J. S.

dress by Miller Douglas on the father and son idea, glees by the company, led by Mr. F. L. Newman, with or- Subdued by "Nerviline" chestra accompaniment. The fourfold work of the club was

The programme consisted of

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surgery for several centuries, and pointed out what wonderful advancement had been made during the last

Votes of thanks were tendered Dr Austin for his able address, and the Mothers' Council for the excellent spread they provided. Mrs. Charles Simmons, president of the council replied for the mothers.

After an illness of several months John Findlay passed away at his home in North Elmsley on Saturday in his eighty-fourth year. He had been ill practically all winter.

There passed peacefully away or Wednesday, Malcolm A. McRae highly esteemed resident of the 9th line of Beckwith. Deceased was

born ninety-five years ago. Victor Truelove, Fermoy, was acquitted at Brockville on a charge of stealing a watch and some money.

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dent, Mrs. D. Lambert; secretary, in all these years, nothing has ever Dr. Austin was greatly enjoyed in let them try Nerviline—the Animent aching backs, those whose muscles address. He traced the history of ers.