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### CLEVER WOMAN-GOT \$2,650 AT BANK

Cashed Cheque Which Has Passed Away on Saturday-Turned Out to Be a Forgery.

A woman posing as Mrs. A. W. Mallory, Mallorytown, on Friday the Brockville Royal Bank and not until evening was the crime discov-

It appears that a woman, described as being between thirty-five and thirty-eight years of age, dressed in a blue suit, with small round hat, blue in color, and wearing tortoise-\$2,650 to the teller, R. Arthur Hughes, who before cashing the cheque, which was made to Mrs. A. W, able time between Kingston, Joyce-Mallory, and signed by A. W. Mallory, showed it to Mr. Stewart, the bank manager. The money was his business, being well known in given to her in fifty twenty dollar bills and one hundred and sixty-five

The woman appeared nervous and asked the teller to hurry as he counted the bills. Before she had left the building Mr. Stewart called up the Mallorytown branch of the Royal believed the woman was Mrs. Mal- inepolitical life. He was a sor

The woman, before procuring the money, stated that she had left Mallerytown before the bank had opened there in the morning and that she wanted to use the money in town

Mr. Stewart went to Mallorytown in connection with the forgery and learned that the signature on the cheque was identical with that of Mr. Mallory's.

Mr. Stewart reported the matter to the general manager of the Royal Bank, who has turned the case over to the bank's guaranty company. Kingston police were notified.

### QUEEN'S GRADUATE FACES DEPORTATION

Dr. W. H. Cole In Trouble With Mexican Authorities -Was Born in Ottawa.

deported from Torreon, Mexico. He river village. Evidence further disis Ottawa born and a Queen's gradu- closed that Mrs. Marshall is now liv-

life of a physician in the Protestant vorce from the mother of his two General Hospital at Ottawa, where grown children.

he built up an extensive and pro- more." tervention of friends.

and minor upheavals which have tion by him. for many of the natives when wound- and they went to Rochester, N.Y., ed or sick. His professional services where they now reside in one room have always been freely given to at 25 Gorseline street. At the same those in need

Judging by reports Dr. Cole's life her age as forty-four. has often been menaced, so much so that he and his charming wife, a former Mexico City young lady, have had to go about under protection of guards. They are not allowed to proceed beyond the limits of the city wife. owing to the presence of brigands.

Dr. Cole's deportation order has been held up for seventy-two hours. According to the despatch the offense does not seem a serious one.

# HOLD A-PLOWING

For the County of Frontenac Townships Also May Hold Competitions.

At an executive meeting of the Frontenac Plowmen's "Association. held in the office of the County Agricultural Representative on Saturday evening, it was decided to hold a county plowing match next fall. Mr. J. S. Sibbit, the president of the

association, presided. A committee composed of James Stewart, James Henderson, Jr., C. Drader, James Baxter, J. S. Sibbitt and A. W. Sirett was appointed to secure a suitable location for the match. The finances will be arranged by M. Shannon, James Henderson, Sr., D. C. Rogers, H. Scott, E. Free-man. W. Moreland, Joseph Duff and

The matter of township matches was discussed, but it was decided to leave it with the directors for each township, and the secretary to investigate and see if so pretentious an andertaking could be arranged, and

Miss Hill, daughter of a Peterore grocer, and William Cormack. son of the leading man in the Quaker Cats Co. of Chicago, are in Coourg Hospital. Miss Hill with a broken leg and Mr. Cormack with Their auto struck a post.

### LATE R. O. PATTERSON LIVE STOCK DEALER

Was Widely Known Throughout District.

passed a forged cheque for \$2,650 at |ed away at his home, 442 Albert street on Saturday in the person of Richard Oliver Patterson. Deceased was in his forty-fifth year. He had been ill for some time past, but had been confined to his bed during the

shell glasses, presented a cheque for er in this part of the province. He carried on his live stock farm at Joyceville, and had spent considerville and Toronto, making many trips to Toronto in connection with Toronto live stock circles. He had years and had established himself as a man of splendid business character. His dealings made for him

> The funeral took place on Monday afternoon from his late residence, 442 Albert street, to Cataraqui cemetery. Rev. C. W. Hollingsworth of Sydenham conducted the service. The funeral was very largely attended, many from Kingston and Pittsburgh townships, where Mr. Patterson was widely known, being in attendance.

His Wife Re-married Lives Now in

After living with her husband for twenty-two years at Clayton, N.Y., and then suddenly leaving her home without notice in 1922, evidence in divorce court before Justice Irving R. Devendorf showed that Mrs. Ella M Marshall is now married to Rev. Dr. W. H. Cole has been ordered James Wheeler, former pastor at the ing with husband No. 2 at Rochester Sixteen years ago Dr. Cole, tired and at the present time, because of of the unromantic and unexciting this, George C. Marshall seeks a di-

he was house surgeon, decided to "I did not leave my husband beseek fields far away. He wished to cause anything happened," said Mrs. see life. South of the Rio Grande in Marshall some time ago, but because Mexico, seemed to him as good a of the way my husband slandered me, place as any to experience adventure My husband has always been jealous and at the same time build up a prac- of me and I have put up with it because we had two children. They In selecting Torreon he made no have grown up to be young men now mistake, apparently, for not only has and I will not put up with it any

fitable practice, but as events now | But earty in May, 1923, Mrs. Marbring to light he has gone through shall obtained a decree of divorce exciting experiences. At one time he against her husband under the Pennfaced a firing squad, but was snatch- sylvania law, which permitted her ed from death by the last-minute in- to set up an allegation of drunkenness against him and win her suit on During the frequent revolutions that ground in the face of no opposi-

marked the tempestuous life of Mexi- Three days later she was married. That we stress the educational co, Dr. Cole has played a part, as his at Scranton to her sixty-two-year-old private hospital has been the refuge free lance Baptist clergyman-suitor of her marriage to Wheeler, she gave

> Angus Cameron, farmer, thirt; five years of age, Desbarats, was sentenced to two years in penitentiary and 30 lashes for assaulting his the temperance cause, and that local test.

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eathers that make them fit

The late Mr. Patterson was permany valued friendships.

Mr. Patterson was a member Sydenham Street United Church. He Pank to have the woman identified was a Conservative in politics, but from the description received had not associated himself actively lory. Sometime later the manager S. Patterson. He is survived by his of the bank at Mallorytown called up widow, three sons, Gordon of New Mr. Mallory in reference to the mat- York and George and Reginald ter and it was then learned that Mr. Kingston, and one daughter, Betty Mallory had issued no such cheque of Kingston; also by four brothers, William of Kingston, John of Winnipeg, Frank of Lethbridge and Fred of Picton. Two sisters, Mrs. G. V. Franklin of Kingston, and Mrs. Alfred Graves of Lethbridge, also sur-

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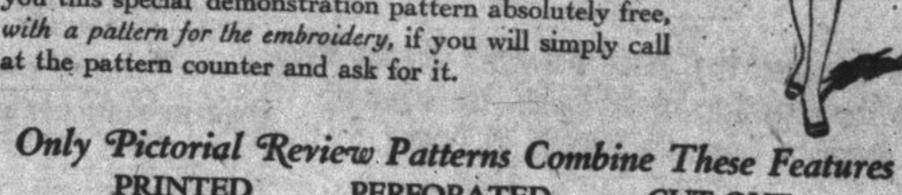
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In the Interests of the Temperance Cause-The Officers Elected.

The closing session of the 39th annual convention of the Leeds and Frontenac County W.C.T.U. was held downe. Saturday morning in Sydenham street United Bible school hall. The report of the resolution and plan of work committee, presented

by Mrs. Beckstead of Lansdowne, resulted in the following resolutions meet and refute the arguments pre-

fore be it resolved: approve of the Health book recently of county conventions to a close. introduced into our public school by our Ontario Minister of Education, and further that we urge our women in especially those on pages 98-106 Jessie Doak, of Lansdowne, a girl of range essay contests for the pupils 1st prize in the county essay contests that will advance the interests of and 2nd prize in the provincial conunions supply local schools—as far as possible-with the manuals and

(2) Resolved: That we become more conversant with the political situation, that we urge our women to attend the nomination meetings and to endeavor to have the candidate openly declare himself on the temperance question, and that we put aside all party policies, refusing to vote for any man who is not an avowed temperance advocate

(3) That our "Y's" be asked to use of the Honor Roll-advertise in April Tidings-and that whe est the young people in it.

(4) That each union in the county try to get county life members to ncrease county funds. (5) That each union seek to in crease local interest and fund by

uring a list of honorary member A short memorial service for those who during the past year, have gon on to that new and greater union be youd, was then held, the secretar reading the names, after which Mr A. S. Knapp led in prayer The election of officers and depart

ment superintendents resulted as fol-

First vice-president, Mrs. I. Beckstead, Lansdowne, Second vice-president, Miss GHes. Brockville. Third vice-president, Mrs. B. O. ritton, Gananoque.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. E. Lewis. Gananoque. Recording secretary, Mrs. S. P. core, Lanadowne, Tressurer, Mrs. J. Arthur Jack-

Department

Citizenship and L. T. L. secretary, Mrs. J. H. Donevan, Lansdowne. Evangelistic Miss Dora Klyne, Exhibitions and fairs, Mrs. Brit-

ton, Gananoque. Flowers, fruits and delicacy, Mrs. George Beach, Athens. Little White Ribboners, Mrs. A. F. Roney, Kingston.

Medal contests, Miss J. Stevens Missionary and lumber camp work; Mrs. V. L. Mackie, Athens. Mothers meetings and moral education, Mrs. Holdaway and Mrs. Welch, both of Brockville.

Parlor meetings, Mrs. Brawley, Railroad work, Mrs. Weatherston Brockville. Scientific temperance and anti-

narcotics, Miss Hagerman, Lans-Soap Wrappers and Travellers' Aid, Miss A. M. Green, Gananoque. Temperance in Sunday Schools,

Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Kingston. During the morning Miss McCorkindale was presented with a "Kingston" silver spoon for which she re-(1) Realizing that the time has turned thanks in her own happy

sented by the liquor interests, there- Hour of Noontide" all present formed a circle and with locked hands side of our work more vigorously and then the repeating by all of the than ever before; that we strongly Mizpah brought a most successful One very interesting feature of the convention was the reading of an essay on "My attitude, as a citizen. to seek to interest teachers in pre- towards the drinking of alcoholic senting the truths contained there- liquors." This was written by Miss on alcohol and tobacco and to ar- about fourteen years of age, and won

posters prepared by Miss McCorkin- REMEMBER THE SABBATH TO KEEP IT HOLY

Sermon by Rev. F. A. Lawson, Toronto, in Sydenham Street Church.

Rev. F. A. Lawson, of Toronto, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, ducted the morning service at Sydenham street church. He stated that every citizen of Canada desired to see a strong nation but if the was to be strong the foundation must there are no "Y's" the "W's" inter- be good. A nation's foundations lay in the Christian home, the Christian church and the Christian Sabbath If any one of these weakened, the

whole nation would weaken. If the United Church is to be strong church, it must remember the labbath day to keep it hely, declared the speaker. He told of the disntegrating influences that had in neasure broken down the Sabbath day in the United States and he warned his hearers that these same influences were at work in Canada where already buying and selling on the sabbath was allowed.

The cry of youth at the present time was for pleasure and the Sabboth was used as a day for having a good time. The Lord's Day Alliance was doing a work that no deomination could do, said Mr. Lawson. t was co-operating with every denomination for the preservation of the Christian Sabbath.

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