

LEAD

OWNFALL

Watertown, N. Y.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of...

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

You Can Buy a Hat For a Quarter—

A suit of clothes for \$6.00 and a Grand Piano for \$75. But you get what you pay for. You can buy a hat for \$40, a suit of clothes for \$80, and a Grand Piano for \$18,000, and then again you get what you pay for.

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Whelan and Yeomans REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF BELLEVILLE, ONT.

HAVE THE ONTARIO SENT REGULARLY TO YOUR HOME ADDRESS

INOCULATES HERSELF WITH DEADLY BACILLI AS A TEST TO AID COURSE OF SCIENCE

Uses Deadly Poison and Creates Disease Only Experimented With on Animals—Sought to Further Scientific Research on Human Body—Horrified Physicians But is Successfully Cured.

Paris, Sept. 23—Mary Davis, a young English woman, who has been working in the pathological laboratories of the American ambulance here since January, has just performed an act of heroism as big as any performed on the battlefield, an act for which no precedent exists.

Amazes Medical Staff. Two hours later she quietly came to the laboratory and asked to be treated in the same manner as animals under experiment.

The consternation caused by her announcement among the medical staff may be easily realized. Gangrene is so rare in civil life that it is practically negligible, but since the war the dramatic rapidity and the horrorfulness of its effects make it more dreaded than any other form of disease, even tetanus, which the war has produced.

Injections with a quinine solution were made at once at the points where she had inoculated the deadly bacilli. She was sent to the nearest hospital for observation and further treatment.

Too Many Unknown Factors. Dr. Kenneth Taylor, of the University of Minnesota, pathological at the American ambulance, who has been directing the researches with the quinine treatment of gaseous gangrene says that while no one can feel higher admiration for the young woman's readiness to risk her life for the cause of science than himself, the scientific value of the experiment must not be overestimated.

There are too many unknown factors concerned in any infection to warrant the conclusion that recovery in this case was the direct result of the treatment," he explained. "However it forms an important addition to the results already obtained by the experiments with guinea pigs."

who have received their training in reformatory and industrial schools have served during the present war. Three have one the Victoria Cross, twenty-five have been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal; twenty have been mentioned in despatches, and three have been decorated by the French Government.

DEEDS OF BRAVERY BY BOYS AT FRONT

Youth is always at the front, writes Tighe Hopkins, in the Daily Chronicle, London. "And what should you like the Queen to do for you?" the Princess asked the bugler boy; sitting by his bed in Netley Hospital, "I should like Her Majesty to send me back to the front, Miss" said the boy. This was Bugler Dunn, of the 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers, aged 14.

Thrive on Fighting. You cannot keep the boys out of it. They smell the battle afar off, tell unbelievable cracklers to the sergeant about their age and well does the sergeant know it. These things, and all the feats of blossoming youth in the firing line, find a kind of fragrance over the war.

A Rare Visitor

Mr. George Leslie recently captured a black crowned night heron. This bird is a rare visitor in this climate. The one captured by Mr. Leslie is a male bird. Its plumage is pretty and from its head hangs three round white feathers about five inches long.

AN URGENT APPEAL TO UNMARRIED MEN

Their Place is at the Front Says Hull Man.

Private Eddie Collins, a Hull boy, who went out with the 14th Battalion, writes his brother and sister, in Hull, that there is very little activity at the front at present. He makes an urgent appeal to all young unmarried men to join the colors, as they are needed in the trenches.

Out here is every young man's place now, instead of staying at home. If the young men don't come the married men will have to, so you can see where place it is first. I am glad I came out with the first lot because if I had stayed at home I would have been ashamed of myself to see married men coming out and me staying at home.

Two of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Colborne, both aged seventy-four years, died within a few hours of each other. Tuesday evening Mr. James McClenon, the well known nurseryman, and president of the Chase Brothers Company, of Ontario, Limerick, passed away after a long illness.

Prominent Citizens of Colborne Dead

Wednesday morning a stroke of paralysis caused the death of Mr. N. D. Snetsinger, the well known grain and produce dealer. Born near Cornwall in 1841, he came to Colborne about fifty years ago. He was a member of the Church of England and also of the A. O. U. W., being master workman of the lodge this year, and had been reeve and councillor and school trustee frequently.

"They Also Serve"

From Pasuch.

"Week by week they are waiting for a chance which never comes. Some of them, to the envy of their comrades, have had their day—in the Dogger Bank, he Heligoland Bight, the Falkland Islands, the Dardanelles. But for most of them 'the day' is still to come. It is impossible to describe the strain of waiting for it."

BROCKVILLE BOYS LEARNING FRENCH

Canadian War Correspondent Saw Brockville Men in France on Their Way to the Front—All in Good Spirits and Already Popular With the French People.

Britis Headquarters in Northern France, Sept. 18, by courier to London.—They were whistling the "Red, White and Blue" as we saw them file four abreast through one of those typical Flemish villages which run like a chain through Flanders.

OBITUARY

ALBERT A. THRASHER. (From Thursday's Daily)

Albert A. Thrasher died this morning at the residence of his son, A. E. Thrasher, 187 Foster Ave., where he has resided for the past four years.

Mr. Thrasher was born in the Township of Thurlow in 1835 and has spent his long life in Thurlow and Sidney, moving to the city about four years ago. He never aspired to municipal honors in his township, but he was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

While we were passing a short rest had been ordered. Packs were thrown off, belts were loosened and the grass strips along the roadside were covered with Canadian khaki forms lying full length grateful for the slender shade of interminable poplar trees which mark every highway in this

BELLEVILLE—ITS BEGINNING AND EARLY HISTORY.

Maurice D. Lynch in Chicago-Belleville News. (Continued from August issue.) PART X.

All old Bellevillians will remember the ferry steamer "Prince Edward," which plied between the wharf and Ferry Point across the bay on the Prince Edward shore, but many may have forgotten the other ferry which was established in 1878 to ply between Morden's Dock, in Ameliasburg and the ferry slip in Sidney, a little west of the cemetery.

Belleville had a population of about 12,000 in 1878 and in that year was made a city. Inauguration Day was the big day in Belleville's history; up to that time, anyway. It was about the hottest day that ever happened, from the standpoint of weather, but that cut no figure and the people spread themselves and celebrated right royally.

1850, Exports \$289,726; Imports \$189,784; Duty \$18,231 1869, Exports 575,000; Imports 192,582; Duty, 24,506 1879, Exports 986,414; Imports 242,576; Duty 45,590.

A list of the mayors of the town and City of Belleville from 1850 to 1880 should prove interesting to old timers, so I give it— 1850 B. F. Davy 1851 W. H. Fonton 1852 W. H. Fonton 1853 W. H. Fonton 1854 B. F. Davy 1855 John O'Hare 1856 John O'Hare 1857 Francis McAnpany 1858 Francis McAnpany 1859 Francis McAnpany 1860 William Hope, M.D. 1861 Francis McAnpany 1862 James Brown 1863 James Brown 1864 Rufus Holden, M.D. 1865 Rufus Holden, M.D. 1866 Hon. Billa Flint 1867 Henry Corby 1868 Henry Corby 1869 P. D. Conger 1870 Alex. Robertson 1871 Thomas Holden 1872 John J. B. Flint 1873 Thomas Holden 1874 George E. Henderson 1875 W. A. Foster 1876 W. A. Foster 1877 W. A. Foster 1878 Alex. Robertson 1879 Alex. Robertson 1880 R. S. Patterson

The first mayor of the City of Belleville was Alexander Robertson. He was a man of great personal popularity and a fine executive. He was re-elected in 1879. The first City council was made up as follows—Aldermen for Murney Ward, Nathaniel Baldwin Faulkner, Albert L. Geen and James Wickett; Coleman Ward, Irvine Diamond, Amos E. Proctor and James St. Charles; Bleeker Ward, Thomas Holden, A. A. Farley and Samuel Hamby; Baldwin Ward, R. S. Patterson, D. B. Robertson and John Doyle; Foster Ward, W. A. Foster, David Brennan and F. C. Hildy; Samson Ward, Nelson Lingham, Henry McLinch and David Price; Kelcherson Ward, Morgan Jellett, E. D. Sherwood and W. Jeffers Diamond.

The other city officials of inauguration year were Robt. Newberry, City Clerk; Robert Tannahill, Treasurer; Thomas Rutherford, Amos E. Proctor and Michael Graham, Assessors;

What was also suggestive was the quickness with which the Canadians became comrades of men of historic British regiments. The word Canada in a military sense may have provoked some critical comment in the old days. In England to-day with the seasoned British soldier, as with the French villager, Canada means the last word in soldiery dash, initiative and endurance.

"We are here till the cows come home." That was the message which a colonel of the Fifth Battalion sent back to his superior officer at the close of a fateful day of Langemarck. The fighting British army knows it remains Canada's message to-day.

Later in the day we were privileged to visit the Divisional Headquarters in an old chateau where German troops at one stage of the war had wreaked their vengeance upon unoffending non-combatant residents, but behind these windows General Turner, Colonel Garnet Hughes and staff were rapidly getting into ship-shape.

The Sturdy Canadians. In the words of a British officer who was with your representative no sturdier stuff than the Canadians is to be seen in the whole war area, vast as that area is. As our automobile rushed past the troops it was possible to exchange shouted greetings and learn in scraps of conversation with the boys, who in this case were of Montreal, Brockville, and Sarnia, how the army organization and sea power have worked together to Canada's great end of doing her grim share in this grim struggle. More than this it is not permitted to say at the present moment.

While we were passing a short rest had been ordered. Packs were thrown off, belts were loosened and the grass strips along the roadside were covered with Canadian khaki forms lying full length grateful for the slender shade of interminable poplar trees which mark every highway in this

Belleville's widow, he leaves to mourn his decease four sons and two daughters, John L. of Sidney, George G., barrister of Sirling, William J. and Albert E., of this city; Mrs. A. E. Dench of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Gilbert Roblin of Sidney. Funeral notice will appear later.