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After eleven years of drilling in the ada early in March. vicinity of Delaware, Leo H. Wilson, of Petrolea, working for a London and Petrolea syndicate, has struck a gas well in Delaware village, the output of which is estimated at between four and five million feet of gas per day, enough to supply the city of Lon28 years old.

The gas made its presence felt well that was between 1,100 and 1.200 feet down on the Acres' property last Work was stopped until a cap was secured, and on Thursday the gas was let out with a rush. sound could be heard for some dis-

The discovery caused a commotion in

the district, and a number of outside cas men have already seen the well and pronounced it a "hummer." driller, who has had long experience believes that it is a permanent well. The flow has not yet been measured, but as soon as a gauge has been secured the output will be known. The gas is of a fine quality, free from sulphur and other odoriferous ingredients. Those interested in the syn licate, who have been after oil for years, have leases on more than forty housand acres in the district. years they have been confident that

OYSTER SUPPER WAS ATTENDED BY OVER 200

Losers In Camlachle Shooting Match Provided Fine Feed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CAMLACHIE, Feb. 7.—The oyster supper given at the home of Mr. John by the boys of the Sixth Line, est, was enjoyed by two hundred. The boys, had a shooting match a previous, and the losers provided

upper.
s. John Joynt is rallying slowly

in Petrolea which he intends hav-oved out to his lot by the mill. Kate Paton, of Forest, was home

uisa McNeill is spending a few

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LONDON VOLUNTEER IS DANGEROUSLY ILL IN SALISBURY CAMP

James Spicer Near Death in Military Hospital-Brother With C. M. R.

John Henry Spicer, who left this city acute appendicitis in a military hospital, Panell, England. Has Grown Worse,

Spicer, who was a driver in the divisnal ammunition column, took sick ome days ago, and has rapidly grown of his condition.

The young man's father, James Spicer, enlisted in the engineer's battalion of the first contingent, and some ary Plain, where he later received his scharge papers. He returned to this ing to plunder and to rob, feeding their city a little over two weeks ago. Young Spicer is well known here, wing been a member of A Company, Seventh Regiment, for over a year for to his leaving for the front.

Frederick James Spicer, a brother of the young man, enlisted with the Canidian Mounted Rifles and is new in raining with that body. Last night, Mrs. Spicer sent a cablegram to her sister, Miss Seabroke, of colne, Wiltshire, which is about twenty miles from Panell, asking the latter to visit her son and find out just how he is, as the military stated nothing beyond mentioning the illness her son was

PROCEEDS OF MATINEE FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES

formance at the Grand Opera House has come. Wednesday afternoon. When it was cludes such well-known amateur ac ors as: Messrs. Bert Hannah, Roy Kain, Bert MacDougall, Harold Payne, Richard Crouch, Roy Harding and W. F. D. Smith and Misses Hazel Tanner, Katharine Wardrope, Helen Harvey and Jean Purdom

WIFE CROSSES SEA: WILL NURSE SICK SOLDIER-HUSBAND

Mrs. B. H. McCreedy Goes to Salisbury, Where Husband Is Dangerously III.

In the list of Canadians at Salisbury who are reported to be seriously ill, is Bernard H. McCreedy, formerly of 654 EAGERLY AWAITED. St. James street. The report gives no details, except that he is suffering from

back to health. According to neighbors of McCreedy his wife had expected to return to Can-

Neighbors believed that his recent illness had resulted fatally, as a letter was sent to his house bearing the war office print on the envelope. Neighb forwarded it to a sister in Detroit with-

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Lust For Power Was Born In Home of Militarism-Rev. Mr. Bingham Speaks.

"The Day! The Day!" was the subect of Rev. H. H. Bingham's sermon series on "Tragic Words in the World's Greatest Struggle." The text was, "Today thou shalt be with me."

"Christ came to establish a world-emstreet, received a cablegram last night pire," said the speaker, "to expand His dominions to the ends of the earth. To set up a spiritual kingdom and from the beginning of His ministry looked forwith the Army Service Corps, of the ward to the day! the day! when on first contingent, is seriously ill with Calvary He would meet the world's greatest enemy, and crush the power Satan, and usher in the day of His kingdom. That day would come not by the power of the sword, not by deceit or plunder, not by sedition or strife, nor by the spirit of cruel hate, but by the power of love, the spirit of sacrithe power of love, the spirit of the cross. fice, and the magnetism of the cross.

The two malefactors no doubt had as their motto The Day! The Day! They longed for the church. The great definitions of the church. The great definitions of the church of t were religious zealots who longed for the day when their kingdom would Christ made fundamental. come from under the power of Rome. They hated Rome. They craved the

> though necessity knew no law. How Germany Sought, "Which way has Germany sought for would it be possible for Christian na-world power, Christ's or the malefactors? For a generation she has longed for world power. Britain possessed wrested from that place. So for years Britain, their hated rivals, strip her is turning to the eternal. A nation has a right to seek power. She the church and one another. has a right to a place in the sun, but "I can see three great results flowing if that desire for power is not prompted form this revitalizing of the church. motives that will bless humanity and oring good to the world it is an ignoble church uni

Laws of Justice. ness in Christ.

true revelation of the soul's need, and the true source of the soul's salvation? NEWS FROM THE WAR

KINCARDINE, Feb. 7.—Shut off fro the outside world by the snowblockade pneumonia in No. 1, Canadian General of the railway, Kincardine people eagof the rankay, Kincardine people eag-erly awaited news from the seat of war. Not a paper came from Monday until the Belgian Relief Fund. The money the war office on the hill"—in other erly awaited news from the McCreedy left London with the Army last night. The local coaldealers, for-Medical Corps, with the First Contin- tunately, had a good supply on hand, milk for the little refugees in the gent. His wife closed up the house on and there has been no trouble on that stricken country. St. James street upon hearing that he score. While hardly any men are out had taken sick in England, and made of work here many have had their the voyage to the old country to nurse time reduced by two hours daily.

graph.]

falling over the customs house. It has "fell." It is much heavier in sub-

stance than a shadow, however, for it takes the form of five bustling in-

pectors, headed by Chief Inspector

Busbee, of the customs department. Chief Inspector Busbee has a reputa-

tion for doing things, and it is said that when Ottawa got wind of the "per-

fectly scandalous" manner in which

customs house patronage was being

Haven't Passed Exams.

by those who held the patronage in a

firm grasp. There have been six young

that the inspectors found that there was

much amateur accounting by men who had never seen the inside of a ledger

before. It is said that the inspector

Silver Linings to Clouds of Life

Rev. Thomas Mitchell Preaches Large Congregation In St. An. drew's Church.

Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, pastor of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, preached to a crowded congregation in St. Andrew's Church Sunday night on Turning the Curse Into a Blessing, taking his text from Nehemiah, xiil.,

to find the silver lining in the clouds that envelop human life. John Wesley's father lost his vicarage with all it contained at Epworth, but when he discovered his children had been saved, he gathered all together and gave thanks "The war raging in Europe in many aspects is a dreadful curse. Missionaries of the cross who once belonged

bloody fields. through sacrifice. Life itself comes to will come out of this conflict?

he missionary idea grows. The old nationalism was at tion as a member of a sisterhood of na ions. Amos and Paul and Jesus will have more influence on international relations than Nietzsche or Treitschke

the church do not emphasize the things instance, this word of Jesus: 'A new commandment I give unto you, that y weeks ago he was striken ill at Salis- advancement of their national life. To should love one another as I have loved you.' Has the church preached with emphasis the truth that the bond uniting fervor on carnal pride, and living as one church to another should be stronger than the bonds of family, or of nationa ity? If she had done this in reality.

one another's throats?

Hopeful Signs, "But there are hopeful signs. In Italy their army have drunk a teast to The men and women of all classes are seek-Day! The day! when they would face ing the church again. Skeptical France of her supremacy of the sea, and thrust parishes, according to an article in the her from the throne of imperial power. Scotsman, men are refinding God, and

"It will give an influence toward Christ tests human life When you think of the philoso- by love. Why should not they who love phy in which the day was conceived Him and humanity work and worship and the preparations before that day was born, we cannot but feel that the "It will give a new apologetic to mis-

day is a prostitute child, conceived by carnal lust for power, born in the home ress of missions is not what the misthing, it is certain that a crowded conscription, and fed on the war food house will greet the students of the following the students of the s Western University in that delightful the day, and toasted the day; to have western teaching, and western civilization; being anything but any line to have the gospel of Christ and revenge. To have boasted the words, it is the chasm between western teaching, and western teaching, and western teaching, and western teaching, and western teaching and the company to t will not bring anything but a just con- the practice of the church. If the gosmance", at the special matinee per- demnation upon them now that the day pel cannot cleanse the slums of Toto how can it heal the sores of In-

"We must still believe in the laws "It will give new reinforcements of at home. out for the evening performance, the of eternal justice. Sin and condemna-Varsity students decided to present tion are wedded. The shattered great- missionary work. History shows there comforting assurance deduced, their play at a matinee and give the proceeds therefrom for the Belgian Reproceeds therefrom for the Beigian Re-lief Fund. A treat is assured all who steeps itself in sin shall surely die. God ity. Man's extremity is God's opportun-sacrifice on the part of those who re attend, as neither time nor expense is not always on the side of big bat- ity. In the time of adversity men turn mained at home, in order to definitely talions. To bring His retribution on their hearts to God. This then, is my help the soldiers at the front, play "the best ever." The cast inpelins, dreadnoughts or submarines. He it is to be realized. God will make the lege matter, the duty was pointed out spoiled the splendor of Egypt by frogs wrath of men to praise Him. He will of prayer for the securing of officers and flies, the Spanish armada by the turn this awful curse into a blessing.

storm, the battalions of Napoleon by "And what He can do with this big also "fasting" in order to provide the snowflakes; what is true of nations is curse. He can do as well for all our lit- sinews of this warfare.

true of individuals. We reap what we sow. The wages of sin is death.

There is only escape in confession of Can we say yet: all things work to-God's goodness. Lord Kitchener was sin, and with that confession comes a gether for good to those who love God? named as a noble example of one deday, the day of peace and pardon. If we cannot, it is certain we have not voted to such a life. Entitled to "That day came to the penitent thief learned to love aright. The thing that palaces, he ordered at the outbroak o who in the last hour was loosed from changed the cross from a symbol of war that his bed should be placed behis sin by the power of God's forgive-ignominy to one of victory through deside his desk and in consequence the It is by a look of faith feat was the spirit of Him who was people of the Empire have the satisat the central cross that we find the hanged upon it."

TEACHERS' CONTRIBUTION at his post of duty. East Middlesex Teachers Help Belgian Refugees.

Mrs. H. A. Boomer acknowledges a Naughton, on behalf of the East Midwill be used in purchasing condensed Contributions have also been received from Mrs. Stocton, \$1; and N. L. M., \$2.60.

and certain superannuations were to

It is even said that there had been

arranged changes in the judiciary which would have had a bearing on cer-

Dream Shattered.

robbed of almost everything he had,

letters for him (this would be abso-

Too Much Quicksilver.

and already dried his tears. He was

The cut-and-dried physician-post-

tain other "promotions."

The Gray Shadow Falls!

There Are Five Big Inspectors Making Everyone At

the Customs House Sit Up and Take

Notice These Days.

save their skins they decided to send a self-starting grouch. He has been

were here for several days and they in the way of patronage. His meal

There are many things wrong at the lutely necessary), and a general atmosustoms house. There have been phere of being boss of a big plant and

rumors of how positions have been having everyone under him ready to handled and certain contracts allotted jump through and spill ink furiously.

passed the quality in the said that they are receiving salaries it said that they are receiving salaries in excess of what should be paid.

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Plea for Support Of Huron College

Rev. Prof. Wright Preaches at St Paul's-Safety of the Soldiers.

An eloquent plea for the support of Huron College was made yesterday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral by Rev. Prof. Wright, who at the same time introduced to the congregation the "Ember-pennies" scheme, which to the contending armies have left their he has been authorized to bring before stations and are fighting one another on the parishes of the diocese, with a vew to obtaining more intelligent and "But perhaps all great things come liberal support for Huron College and supply of men and means to carry on us through death. What good things the Christian warfare. The plan has been evolved to ask for definite con-"Well, already it is extending the tributions of two cents from men, woboundaries of our world knowledge. Cra- men and children for each "Emberin Talbot Street Baptist Church last cow and Poland, Nietzsche and Dost-night, being the second sermon of a Today they stand for definite knowledge, days of prayer and fasting of New Nationalism. the church, occur at four sea-"Again it is tapping the roots of sym-sons—the Wednesday, Friday and Satpathy. Carloads and shiploads of food, urday after the first Sunday in Lent; gathered about us, are on the way to after the feast of Pentecost; after Belgium. Sympathy is the soil in which | September 14 and December 13. The contributions involved for each indi-"Once more, it is bringing into greater light the Christian conception of nathis very low rate, Prof. Wright built on pagan principles, and this foun- stated that in the fifty odd parishes dation has endured to our day, with in which the scheme had been adopt-what result all the world knows. The ed, the contributions for the College have very materially increased.

Special Obligations.
Pauls, as the mother church, had, he declared, special obligation, because of her influence in the way of example. . If only 500 out of 1,80 in the parish gaye six cents a quarter, the Cathedral offering to the support of the College would be \$120. year the total offering to the College Interwoven with the appeal for financial aid was an earnest and impressive based on the text: "The 20th Psalm" from which it is said, we get our national anthem, "God Save the The psalm, said Prof. Wright, i

tions at this hour to be grabbing for one which has been selected by the archbishops of England for use in ser vices of intercession for war.

This historical setting was referred to. King David has been insulted by the King of Ammon, and before go In Scotch Zion to offer up prayer. In the midst King must have been cheered to hear the psalm and know that the nation loyally supporting him. Reference in the psalm is made to Jacob, who, fleeing from the wrath of his brothe and sleeping in the desert, with a stor way and angels ascending to Heaver and descending. Again, when dread another in the hands of God.'

Safety of the Soldiers. Turing from the national to the col-

faction of knowing that night and day the great head of the army is

In a few days London and Middle sex raised \$130,000 as a war fund. Had the church members of the dioces been "praying and fasting" as they should have done throughout the diecontribution of \$34.10 from J. A. Mc- cese, the speaker declared there would now, after all the years of its estab-

words, training in Huron College. Reasons For Support. Special reasons urged for support

The College is the right arm of the Bishop; the recruiting office of the Church of England in this western field. Twenty-six pulpits in the diocese were filled at a nominal cost last Sunday by students. The College is an important factor in the life of the Western University system. Referring in glowing terms to the

growing importance and efficiency of the University, and drawing a bright picture of its future greatness, Prof. Wright reminded that the idea of such an institution had been conceived in the Church of England, and that in Reported by The Advertiser Dicta- That the successors to certain office- the first stages of its development the holders were picked some time ago has University and Huron College were been stated. One man was to be head under one head until the time came There's something stirring in the of the customs house. He had much for expansion and reconstruction. He Grand Old Conservative Party. Some- to do with patronage until the recent predicted that the Western University time ago we spoke about a Gray shadow smash came. Another, a well-known would be to Western Ontario physician, was to have been postmaster | Queen's is to the East-and even

open up places both in and out of pub-lic buildings. A letter from Dr. McCallum, dean of the medical faculty, had recently drawn attention to prominent positions being fitted by graduates of the Medi-Warmest praise was becal College. stowed by the preacher upon those who for some years have guarded the Now the nicely-calculated schemes destiny of the University: Dr. Moorewas nouse patronage was being handled in London up to the time are said to have been upset. There is when a certain irresistible force hit not a chance of the self-appointed the patronage holders an awful biff, to collector getting the job, and he has house, for years dean of the medical faculty; Dr. James, Dr. Tamblyn, Dr. Neville, Prof. Patterson, as well as the new members of the staff, who are increasing its power and efficiency. With Busbee came four others. They and he used to have almost everything As the congregation was leaving, envelopes to contain the "Ember penhere Saturday evening. It is ticket has taken wings. So has every said they will be here for some time dream of "mahokny" desks and deep nies for Euron College" were given out rugs, and a "stigygrapher" to write his at the doors.

TAIK ON "THE PROPHETS"

In a series of sermons entitled "The Prophets," Rev. Charles Evans, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. West London, will explain the prophe men holding positions, who have never passed the qualifying examination, and already dried his toward the Biblical prophets, showing and already dried his toward the prophets are prophets. how their teachings had a bearing on present events. The series will commence next Sunday. Last evening Mr. Evans gave an introductory talk lead. ing up to his sermons.

"The prophets were preachers, and

wheels-some quicksilver with highly disorganizing chemical properties. So he will not be the Chief Stamp Licker not merely forecasters. They spoke the of London. Someone else has his eye eternal truth, and their prophec have a direct connection with events that have taken place in history since Instant Action.

The inspectors realize the necessity for some instant action, it has been whispered, and the whole system of alloting public positions in this city may have an overhauling. It is possible that many heads, Liberal and Conservative alike, will drop into the heads?

This is as far as a dictagraph with a respect for its reputation can go just at present. But we will be somewhere an around the seat of war and promise to let the dear public know how dear it pays when the unscrupulous person gets hands on the patronage.

We also intend to keep our eye on But etc.

This is as far as a dictagraph with a that have taken place in history since they lived, and at the present time."

Mr. Evans said. "I will attempt to translate these teachings of the translate these teachings of the arcients into twentieth century language for this congregation, dealing with the prophecies that have been fulfilled and those that have not." This is as far as a dictagraph with

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