



# Boys' Clothing

This store will sell you a nice Boys' Suit with bloomer pants up to size 30 for \$3.00. Can you find another store in Belleville that can do it?

## Better Suits

In our Suits at \$4.00 and \$5.00 and up we are able to give you better value this season than ever before, notwithstanding that all lines of cloth are up in price.

## To Women

If mothers of boys, anxious to save money, really would take the trouble to look around and examine carefully, we would not have enough boys' suits to go around. If you have not been a customer of this store for boys' wear, suppose you try it once.

# Oak Hall

# UNION BANK OF CANADA

**A Joint Account is a Great Convenience** for family funds. It may be opened with the Union Bank of Canada in the names of two persons, either of whom can make deposits or withdraw money when in town or when passing the bank. It is especially convenient if the husband is frequently away on trips, as it enables the wife to procure funds for expenses on her own signature alone.

Belleville Branch: J. G. Moffat, Manager.  
Picton Branch—C. B. Beamish, Manager.

# THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

## Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 98

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 30th of April, 1915, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its Branches on and after Saturday, the first day of May, 1915, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd April, 1915.

By Order of the Board,  
G. P. SCHOLFIELD,  
General Manager.

Toronto, 30th March, 1915.  
**JOHN ELLIOTT,** Manager Belleville Branch.  
Shannonville Branch open Mondays and Thursdays.  
Foxboro Branch, open Tuesdays and Fridays.  
Redensville Branch open Wednesdays.

# Merchants' Bank of Canada

CAPITAL \$7,000,000  
RESERVE \$7,000,000  
ASSETS, \$85,000,000

## Your Savings Account Invited

Interest will be added to your balance every six months. Small or large amounts (\$1.00 and upwards) may be deposited by you at any time. Our statements show figures which guarantee the utmost security for your money. We help you to save money. Cheque factory accounts a specialty. Banking can be done by mail.

A general banking business conducted.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH H. SNEYD MANAGER

# Advertising Pays

# A LEGEND OF AN ANCIENT CASTLE

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE ONTARIO BY ALICE PYNNE McDAVITT, FOXBORO

From Ireland's shores came long ago  
A younger son of a family—  
Possessing a castle—twas crumbling  
though  
But what they lacked was chiefly—  
gold.  
Many chimneys did the castle adorn,  
And the bricks were falling—one  
by one,  
Though the views were stately in  
early morn  
The owners were pestered with  
many a dun.  
Their funds were scant, but they shared  
and gave.  
For they were proud, and none  
might know,  
So this younger son did cross the  
wave,  
And brought but hope—'tis often  
He married poor—as hopeful do,  
And left a son when he passed a-  
way.  
But his child was told of the castle  
too,  
And it haunted his visions—many  
a day.

And swains dejected, became forlorn  
Thus years did pass, and death came  
by  
And this dart did pierce her bosom  
cold  
Long since her lovers had ceased to  
sigh,  
For the daughter of race and castle  
old.

And now she stands at the judgment  
gate,  
And you and I will stand some day,  
But having no doubt of her future  
fate.

Remembering that oft she did  
fast and pray,  
Saint Peter stern before her stood,  
"What good did ye do on earth?"  
"I did my 'best' in her banishment  
mood,  
"Then go back to earth," and anger  
wrote.

Did sound in his voice, while fierce  
his eye,  
"Just to keep from wrong, that does  
not count,  
Why do ye not draw to the sinners  
line?"

And tell of the Saviour's cleansing  
fount?  
"But a family old I belong to—sure,  
That centuries ago did a castle hold,  
Did o'er the mountains, bog and  
moor,  
And beyond high ferns to the  
darkling wood."

"Travel back to earth," the Saint did  
roar  
"Old as ye are and find ye work,  
Because in the past your race did soar  
is that aught excuse for ye to shirk  
Of all the bliss of man, or maid,  
Of child or woman, young or old,  
Because in the past a fortune was laid,  
—And spent, that descendants  
their hands do find."

"Those who reckon your name and  
know  
Of what it stood for, long ago,  
Seeing you idle, will sneer and say,  
The nobles' race does decadent  
grow  
Go, get to work, and do some good,  
To have done no harm will never  
save,  
Better be ever a leaver of wood  
Than to dream of a castle beyond  
the wave."

# OBITUARY

(From Friday's Daily)

The death occurred last night at her home 181 Charles St. South of Elura J. A. Grass, beloved wife of Mr. C. H. A. Grass, S.E. had been ill for about eighteen months but had recovered sufficiently a few weeks ago to be able to celebrate her golden wedding anniversary. She was however taken seriously ill a few days ago and in spite of all the best attention and care could accomplish, death ensued of heart trouble last evening.

The late Mrs. Grass was born in Sidney in 1845 and was a daughter of the late Simeon Ostrom. She had been a resident of Belleville for 21 years. Mrs. Grass was a member of Bridge Street Methodist Church and had a wide circle of friends who deeply mourn her death.

Besides her sorrowing husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Tinkell, Belleville; Mrs. Shelley Anderson, Massasauga, and two sons, Charles H. and Daniel E., both of the Front of Thurlow.

The deepest sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

# LAI TO REST

(From Friday's Daily)

The funeral of the late George Calcut took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, Pine street to Christ church, where the Rev. R. C. Blagrove officiated at a solemn service. Thence the remains were removed to Belleville cemetery and interred by the Rev. Mr. Blagrove conducting the last sad rites at the grave. Many were in attendance and the floral tributes which were numerous and beautiful evinced the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends. The bearers were Messrs. R. Saell, J. Bowyer, P. Flagger, R. Forster, T. Alexander and J. Cooper.

# PAINFUL SWELLING

REDUCED, MUSCULAR STRAINS ENDED.

Such Troubles Now Quickly Rubbed Away by Powerful Remedy.

If you have any muscles that are strained and weak, they are frequently subject to rheumatic pains; if you have any painful swellings that refuse to go away—get busy with Nerviline. This is the very sort of trouble that Nerviline is noted for curing quickly. "I have proved Nerviline simply a wonder in reducing a hard, painful swelling. It followed an injury I received in my left leg and caused me great pain and discomfort. The muscles were strained and sore, and no other remedy gave the ease and comfort I got from rubbing on Nerviline. There is a soothing, pain-relieving power about Nerviline that touches the root of my trouble. Nerviline reduced the swelling, it destroyed the pain, it brought my limb back to perfect condition." The experience of Mr. Bowen, whose home is in Mid-dlesex, is not unusual. Thousands are proving every day that muscular pains of every kind, chronic rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis and sciatica will yield to Nerviline when nothing else can possibly cure. Nerviline is an old-time family pain remedy, used nearly forty years with great success. The large family size bottle costs 50c, trial size 25c, at all dealers.

# GERMANY IS HAMPERED BY LACK OF COPPER

She is Already Reduced to Necessity of Picking Up Shells.

STEEL IS TOO COSTLY

German Cartridge Cases Not Adapted To Being Reloaded.

How long will 5,000,000,000 cartridges last in a war of the size of the present one? How much copper has Germany on hand from which to make new cartridges for the infantry rifles and machine guns, and driving bands for the shells of all sizes? Great Britain has declared copper contraband of war, and is trying to stop its going to any port whence it might reach Germany. Other things might end the war more speedily, but when the supply of copper quits the front the war quickly ceases.

The Germans were reported to have nearly 5,000,000,000 rifle cartridges on hand when war broke out. They probably have 4,000,000,000 men under arms, possibly more. They have thousands of machine guns, each of which eats up cartridges as fast as a whole infantry battalion. Twelve hundred and fifty rounds per soldier, excluding the machine guns, would require 1,200,000,000 cartridges a day. Without doubt the Germans are reduced already to picking up the fired cases when it is feasible to do so. Trench fighting is particularly well adapted to this purpose, while from a machine gun the ejected cases are thrown so uniformly that a basket would catch practically all of them. The German cartridge cases are not well adapted to being reloaded. The American Government reloads the fired rifle cartridges, and the requirements specify that each case must stand 20 such reloadings without splitting or giving way at any spot. Hundreds of thousands of fired cartridges are reloaded by the United States army each year, and the economy thereof is great, because while the complete loaded cartridge cost 2 1/2 cents, the case itself costs nearly 1 1/2 cents a saving of 60 per cent. through reloading.

Steel Too Costly.

Both the German authorities and Sir Charles Ross, the designer of the Canadian army rifle, have experimented with steel brass cases. Ross produced them but they were too costly to be commercially practicable. The start of the brass cartridge case is a flat disk of copper-zinc alloy. It goes through a battery of draw presses until it has been drawn out to a brass cylinder, about the length of a complete shell. Then the head is formed from the thick brass left in the base. During these drawing operations the case has to be frequently annealed, the process making the brass very brittle. In American cartridges the final operation is to "neck down" the cylinder to the proper bottle-neck form for that particular rifle. In the British service, where the cordite powder is loaded in the form of tubular strips, the powder is inserted before the case is necked down. Every shell

has to be gauged to make sure it will chamber in the rifle, for a bad one might jam a rifle or tie up a machine gun for a day.

Brass instead of pure copper is used, being thrust against the chamber walls in the rifle by the terrific pressure. If resiliency to spring back to form after the case does not do this it cannot be extracted. So the temper of the finished shell is very important. It is too brittle, it will split at the neck or break off at the base, disabling the weapon. If it is too soft, it will upset or swell into the chamber's most minute rough spots and cannot be extracted.

Signs of High Pressure

The chamber pressure of the rifles used in the war ranges from 40,000 pounds to 55,000 pounds per square inch of chamber area. The actual pressure on the head of the bolt holding the shell in the Mauser rifle is 9,000 pounds. With the high pressures, brass has not always proved entirely sufficient to stand the strain. The cartridge case is the weak point of the modern rifle. The first sign that the chamber pressure is too high is the "flowing" of the head of the cartridge out into the unsupported space around the extractor cut, and over the neck of the case. In high pressures the case is literally "smear" all over the head of the bolt, flowing back like butter. The steel case is not open to the objection of the brass case, but steel refuses to be jammed at high speed through a series of draw presses.

Military bullets are made in much the same fashion as the cartridge. Disks of the jacket metal are stamped out of sheets and then run through presses to make the jacket. In American and British armaments this metal is a copper alloy about 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel, making, roughly, German silver. In the German service the jacket is sheet steel plated to guard against rust. The presses finally turn out the complete jacket, just the shape of the finished bullet, but, of course, hollow. Then lead or lead alloy in the form of wire on great reels, the wire takes the form of the finished bullet, is fed into a machine that cuts it off to the right length and pushes the slug down into the jacket.

# REMAINS OF LATE CAPT. P. M'L. FORIN LAID AWAY WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS

Tribute to Memory of Departed by all Classes—Religious Service at John Street Presbyterian Church—Ceremonies in Belleville Cemetery.

(From Friday's Daily)  
With full military honors, the remains of the late Captain Peter McLaren Forin, late O.C. the 34th Battalion, C.E.A., were borne to their last resting place and interred in Belleville cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. His battery being in the front line infantry in Belleville honored his memory, providing the firing party, every military unit in Belleville, the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., the 15th Regiment, and the 39th Regiment, was largely represented.

While the obsequies were strictly military in character, citizens of all walks of life, all the professions and the church, paid tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Forin. The members of Hastings Bar Association, the Napanee Regiment represented by Lieut. Keiffenstein, Napanee Curling Club, West Hastings Liberal Association, Belleville Curling Club, the officials of John Street Church and many other organizations attended in full numbers. Citizens in private capacity by hundreds acknowledged the high character of the departed by their presence at his funeral.

Shortly after two o'clock, the 39th Battalion in command of Lt.-Col. Presbury, paraded to the residence No. 2 Forin street. There the Rev. E. C. Currie, pastor of John Street Presbyterian church, conducted a short service in the presence of the mourners. After this brief ceremony, the casket was formed, it was one of the most impressive sights ever witnessed in Belleville, as it was the first funeral in many years in this city in which the casket was borne on the shoulders of the officers. The casket was the sword and belt and cap of the deceased, and a large Union Jack, which within lay, the body of the deceased laid out in his uniform as a field artillery officer.

The procession first came the firing party of one hundred and twenty men with rifles reversed, belts and sword scabbards in hand. Captain E. Vanderwater, Lieut. H. B. McConnell, Lieut. G. E. G. Craig, and Battalion Sergeant Major J. Dunkerly. Then followed the Fifteenth Regimental band, the 39th bugle band, the carrying of many beautiful floral emblems, the deceased's charger with boots reversed in stirrups, the mourners, captains and lieutenants of the 39th Battalion, the 15th and 39th regiments, and the senior military officers of the 39th, and the city and county regiments, and citizens.

The cortege proceeded to John Street Presbyterian Church where in the presence of a large congregation, a funeral service was held. Rev. E. C. Currie, officiating. Mrs. (Dr.) A. E. MacColl, at the organ, played solemn music as the funeral approached and while the casket was entering the sacred edifice.

A full choir led in the singing of the hymns. Service was opened with a prayer by the pastor after which the congregation sang "My Faith Looks up to Thee," a favorite hymn of the late Mr. Forin. The pastor read the scripture lesson and the Pauline words before the casket, "Now hath Christ been raised from the dead" I Cor. 15:20. In opening his short address, the pastor said he would leave the tributes to the life, faith, and labors of the deceased until the memorial service on Sunday next.

In the face of such events which are becoming notoriously common, in these days of dire stress, it is strengthening and helpful, to us, as Rev. Mr. Currie, to have such a message of light and confidence as conveyed in the Epistle, to the Corinthians. We mourn not as those without hope, but we have our hope well grounded. Our faith is not that of migration from state to state of being of endless sleep, but the hope of life given us in Jesus Christ. It is by His message we are cheered and our tears dried. Praise God for the new meaning He has given to life in Jesus Christ! In what captivating words has He brought us the evangel of life! Christ is coming to the consummation of things and one day He will

# UNEARTHED \$300

Port Hope Boys Made An Interesting Discovery.

Port Hope, April 23.—Two young lads, Richard Richmond and Harry McGibbon, while playing about the yard at the rear of Richmond's bake-shop came across a gem jar which appeared to have green lining. Curious to find out just what this lining was, the little fellows managed to take the top off and to their surprise and delight roll after roll of money fell out. The boys felt like real millionaires and after straightening it all out they found they were wealthy by about three hundred dollars. The money was turned over to the police and is now awaiting an owner.

Mrs. Wesley Bone, who lives near by, had been housecleaning and re-members of throwing out some old gems very similar. If this prized jar came from Mrs. Bone's residence, in all probability the money it contained was saved by his former wife. The owner cannot be found. The money of course will return to the boys.

# Women Look Well When

they escape the sallow skin, the pimples, black-heads, facial blemishes due to indigestion or biliousness. At times, all women need help to rid the system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

This famous family remedy has an excellent tonic effect upon the entire system. It quickly relieves the ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, headache, backache, low spirits, extreme nervousness. Purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills improve and

# Clear The Complexion

The directions with every box are very complete, especially to women. If the remedy cannot be had, write to the manufacturer, BEECHAM'S PILLS, Ltd., 11, Southwell Street, London, E.C.4, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. 10 boxes, 25 cents.

# EXPRESSION OF REGRET

COBourg, April 20th, 1915.—The Waverley Curling Club of Cobourg records their deep regret that the illness of Peter, McLaren Forin of Belleville has terminated fatally and we place on record our high appreciation of the late Mr. Forin as a man and a curler and express our heartfelt sympathy with the relatives of the deceased and with the members of the Belleville Curling Club who must so deeply deplore his death. His lifelong courtesy and fairness in our many meetings on the ice had endeared him to all of us.

Signed on behalf of the Waverley Curling Club of Cobourg by  
Edwin Guillet,  
President,  
Charles McCallum,  
Secretary,  
Frank M. Field,  
R. W. Hargrave,  
W. L. Allen,  
Fred Baker,  
John Henderson