and very many others.

A popular place was the lunch conn

The concert in the evening was pat-

To Mr. Thomas H. Thompson,

Found Deer's Antler

through a section of woods about

half a mile north of the G.T.R. round

complete, having only the brow and

bay antlers, but it is old, being grey

should have lain in that place since

Had Pleasant Trip

Rev. L. S. Wight, B.A., B.D, Ed-

joying an ocean sail on the Pacific O-

cean between San Francisco, Cal., and

Portland, Oregon. He visited the

Panama-Pacific Exposition at 'Frisco

and says the Canadian building and

Rupert, by boat to Seattle, train to

Portland and boat to 'Frisco and de-

clares it to be a very fine trip.

Minister of Militia,

way. The leg was allowed to stav."

Left Campbellford Last Year

ed Belleville.

An interesting find was made

nized by a great crowd.

# The Same Old Prices on Clothing



F G.H.W.

Anyone who reads knows of the tremendous advance in price of all lines of clothing. But-not one single garment in our store has advanced. In some cases we have had to pay a little more, but we are taking this loss ourselves.

### Our Customers

and their good will are our first consideration, and woolens will have to go a tremendous price before we make any advance.

Suits and Overcoats for men

and boys as cheap as ever

### Oak Hall

### MADOC FAIR THE LAST AND THE BIGGEST SUCCESS OF AL

Enormous Crowd at Madoc Yesterday-A Splendid Exhibition with Entries Greatly in Excess dorado; R. Bronson, Eldorado, and N. Vermilyea and Sons, Belleville. of Last Year's--Finest Show of Cheese at Any Rural Fair in Canada.

(From Friday's Daily)

The annual exhibition of the Mae Agricultural Society held at Ma-Village Wednesday and yesterby was beyond doubt the greatest uccess in the history of what has ecome one of our best local fairs. The weather was favorable, with uggestion of Fall in the air, making an overcoat rather congenial to the wearen, but the clouds passed over without distributing any rain so ev-

And the crowds came, Automobiles busses, fordmobiles, carryalls and all other known methods of coneyance were on the job and formed rocessions on every highway leadto the town. Last year the crowd Madoc fair was a big one, but this ear everybody, including the man who counted the gate money said the throng of visitors was much. very

The fair itself was genuinely good. ion in Canada. This statement was notably true of cheese, ladies work, itors. other departments were well filled with a high-class line of exhibits, n those mentioned the goods on y were remarkable for their va-

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inishing his work that the ex- seen in Canada before, due to the fact that the cheese in turning out gilt-edge goods, of the beefers.

here be seen to the greatest advant- Scrimshaw, Bellview, C. U. Heath & Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

age. This department was the most year's fall fairs. There was not only bers, Madoc, and Ed. Carter an amazingly large display of the more ornate and intricate forms of needle-work but a very large assortment of the more useful quilts, conforts. home-made carnets, woollen socks and home-made garments.

Passing to the realm of the kitchen there was a large section devoted to a most tempting and appetising display of pumpkin and other pies, cakes, tarts, etc., and several lunches for

The display of roots and field grains was not only evidence of a favorable year for vegetation but of the richness, and fertility of the soil in the Madoc district as well as an in that vicinity understood their bus- art, Madoc.; W. H. Phillips, Belleiness. Some of the mammoths of the ville. Thos Coulter, Latta and John some departments the display could garden and field were of such extra- Trotter, Madoc ordinary development as to call forth exclamations of wonder from the vis-

tomestic manufactures, and roots. The live-stock departments were all and single drivers among the road-doc, and Ed Carter, Thomasburg. sters and harness horses, and in the agricultural and general purpose class-School at Kingston, and expert of dairy products, was most it. The thoroughbred imported Per-

apert to select what was most such perfect specimens of this popuby of chief honor. He declared lar heavy-draught breed have been

was the largest at any fair held In dairy cattle there was only one on Toronto and Ottawa and the breed in evidence—the Holstein. Jas. was the evenest of the cheese A. Caskey was the principal prizeat any fair in Canada. This winner in this group but there were some other fine animals in competi- Lockwood, Jno. Miller, J. C. Moore, by a sniper and lived but a short with the canal. No settlement has all from the same district where tion. Two herds of shorthorns, those Duncan McBeath, Madoc, Oliver Plane time afterwards. Capt. Hodge states ever been made, Sherrif Morrison is arrow the same district where shown by Mr. G. W. Countryman of Pery Reynolds, Gomer West, Madoe; that he died on Sept. 9th and was suing for \$15,000. were uniform, and where the Tweed and Mr. Ed. Carter of Thom- Thos. Coulter, W. E. Harris, Edward buried on the 10th, and that he and asburg, were the only representatives Plane, Ford Tumelty, Madoc, and Jno. the company commander were present

poultry show was very exten- Swine and Sheep exhibits were not and the crates were filled with as large but nearly all those shown were a selection of birds as could be registered stock of high grade ound anywhere. In fact some of them ad won highest honors previously at

Sons, Harold; Jno. Trotter, Madoc; J Young, Rimington; Jas. Burris, Madoc; Lorne W. Brooks, Stirling; Jas. A. Caskey, Madoc; Arnold Craig, Ma- tor of Stirling circuit, has been endoc; Jos. Danford, T. L. Ketcheson, Thomasburg; Elisha Maynes, Thomasburg; L. B. Newton, Tweed; Percy Reynolds, Geo. A. Rose, Frankford J. H. Roberts, Actinolite; Jno. Stewart, Madoc; Clayton Tucker, Harold, Murney Coulter, Thomasburg; M. W. Connor, Madoc; Jno. Chambers, El-

Jas. A. Caskey, Jos. Danford, J. L. Jas. A. Caskey, Jos. Danford, J. L. How Sir Sam's Mother Plane, Madoc; Ed. Carter, Thomasburg. G. W. Countryman, Tweed. SHEEP AND SWINE

replete of any so far visited at this Martin and Son, Gilead; Jno. Cham-

Watson, Madoc, W. E. Connor, Ma- youngster. doc; Edward Plane, Madoc; Jno. K.

man feel that lunch-time was better Mills; Fred Rimington, Eldorado; C. room locked while they were pre-

Jas. A. Caskey, T. L. Ketcheson, J. indication that some of the farmers Miller, Madoc; E. Maynes, Jno. Stew-

Jas. A. Caskey, Arnold Craig, Ma-surgical instruments, and then Mrs. Wheatley sang a solo doc; Murney Coulter, Thomasburg; kicked them all over the room. The meeting broke up after the Wm. Keene, Madoc; Jno. Miller, Mawell sustained. The showing of hor-doc, J. C. Moore, Rimington; E. leg off, she exclaimed. I would Maynes, Oliver Plane, Madoc; Thos. rather see him in the little churchmany stylish and well set-up pairs Coulter, Latta; W. E. Harris, Ma- yard yonder. Mother had her Lawsuit Still

Murney Coulter, W. H. Phillips, E. Hailstone, Madoc; Wm. Keene, Jas. Pte. Harry Williams Stastic in his praise of the fine cherons shown by N. Vermilyea and Kincaid, Madoc; Michael Kerby, Ivany of the cheese shown. There sons were all day the center of an hoe; Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Belleville 51 entries, and it guzzled even admiring group of horse-lovers. Few Madoc; Mrs. Harry Loanes, Tweed DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

Trotter GARDEN PRODUCE

T. L. Ketcheson, Michael Kerby, J

EDUCATION IN DENMARK

Care of Troops in the Field"-Two Addresses at Teachers' Institute Last Evening Among the visitors from Belleville

(From Thursday's Daily.) ere Lucius E. Allen, Mack. Roberton, Philip Harrison, Hon. Sir Mackenthe subjects of two interesting ad-Johnson, M.P.P., Ald. A C dresses at the public meeting of the McFee, W. C. Mikel, K.C., Lee Ket-Teachers' Institute for South Hastcheson, Geo. Williams, W. C. Reid ings, Belleville and Trenton, held in the Belleville High School auditorium last evening. The speakers were Prof Peter Sandiford, Ph.D. of the Faculoon were taken part in by some good ty of Education, University of Toronto and Major D. Barragar. A musical program added to the plea-

Lieut,-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., the ter where the ladies of the Red Cross served appetising meals for the small chairman of the Board of Education, presided and delivered a short address on the war. He exhibited a Ca-Ladian officer's trench periscope, a respirator, a telescope taken from German officer, a revolver that killed a German officer who while he was a prisoner tried to slay a Canaenterprising president and to Mr. Hill dian sergeant, and a French shell. the courteous and obliging secretary On the platform with the chair-

very much of the credit belongs for man were Prof. Sandiford, Rev. A. A. he success of this year's exhibition Creeggan, Deseronto, Inspector H. J Clarke, and Mr. John Elliott Miss Joy Higgs gave a violin num

ber. Prof. Wheatley was accompanist Miss Hughes sang Tennyson's 'Brook' and Miss Strethel Walton gave a vo cal selection gault of this city while walking

Dr. Sandiford's address on Education in Denmark was short but in tensely interesting. The development of that country from a bare sandy lands on earth was marked, "They did it with singing and with playing the violin," said the professor. In 1789 the Danish serfs obtained their freedom. The people set to work to intensive of Waterloo found themselves com- 017.10 fortably well-off as landowners. The farms average about ten acres in area On these the people are happy and give their children a fine education, they possess training and thrift in farming and in education. sent from school are fined. Ninetynine per cent. school attendance is common in Denmark. The

schools work double shifts. Teachers are well qualified and well paid and are supplied with residence and gar-

exhibit is par excellence. He travelled from Edmonton by G.T.P. to Prince science-lead to the university of Co-

The People's High School is a sor of continuation of the elementary Julystate schools. These high schools are attended by young men and women from 18 to 25 years. They are places of liberal culture. Each session begins Saved His Leg with a folk song or sometimes a hymn Every teacher is of necessity a viointeresting part of the story." said costing \$9.60 per month for board,

Mayres, W. A. Martin and Son, A. H. went an operation to his leg when a mity of Danish butter, secured by co- for a splendid donation of supplies. operative factories, the extent of Dan-Of course I was brave. I didn't ish exports \$125,000,000 yearly, the supplies reported four boxes ready Armstrong, Madoc; Robt. O'Riordan, know any better," remarked the production of 200 bushel of wheat to for shipment and gave the contents "But the best part of the story lieve in one another, because they articles sent in by the Y'swas about mother. You know they have been educated together in the J. A. Beckwith, Geo. A. Ferguson, were really going to cut off my leg. High School. So the songs and the workmen that would make any work- Mado:; Jasper Hennessey, McArthur's and the doctors kept the door of my fiddling of the High School produced

G. Spencer, Madoc; Walter Barker, paring for the operation. Presently | Inspector Clarke took the chair and Stirling, and Harold C. Christie, of there came a banging and kicking called on Major Barragar, who had at the door. It was mother. 'Let come up from Barriefield, to speak me in! Let me in!, she was crying. on "The Care of Troops in the Field" The doctor, a gruff old surgeon. The major divided his subject under said to his assistant 'don't take the following heads-food and for any notice of her.' But mother age, ammunition, and ambulance and was so insistent that at last the hospital work. He went into the quesdoctors were compelled to open the tion exhaustively, prefacing his lecdoor to her. She came into the ture with some remarks on the imroom, took one glance at the case of mensity of the war.

You're not going to cut my boy's singing of the National Anthem.

in Progress (From Thursday's Daily.)

The lawsuit of Sheriff M. B. Morgress at the Court House before His Logan, Renfrew, L. B. Newton, Tweed Second Casualty Among Those Who chequer Court yesterday afternoon. Lordship L. A. Audette, of the Ex-The case opened Wednesday. A great number of witnesses are being ex-Definite word was received here amined. The case involves the value Jas. A. Caskey, Murney Coulter, G on Tuesday that Pte. Harry Williams of the property along the Trent ri-A. Ferguson, Jas. Kincaid, T. L. Ket- of the Second Battalion is dead. The ver north of Trenton, expropriated by cheson, Michael Kerby, Mrs. S. A. only particulars are that he was shot the Government in 1908 in connection

> Hope for the Chronic Dyspentic. at the funeral. Pte Williams' re- Through lack of consideration of the are successful always.

#### Lodge Welcomes Returned Hero

nember of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A.F. and A.M. to return from the battle-line was given such a reception by his mother lodge that he will never forget. W. Bro. John McCarthy, occupied the chair and W Bro. J W With the pledge of 'The Army and the Navy," he coupled the name of Captain Ponton. W. Bro. Johnson natural resources and her gallant sons

such opportunity to express their apwork in the field. They honored the poast with round upon round of cheers Captain Bro. Ponton in responding. thanked the members for the heartiness with which they had received the pledge. He gave a graphic acthe Hun and told of the heroic work of the Canadians, who left one of the fields "a mass of grey" as the result of one of their charges at Ypres. The

England and on the continent. His address was listened to with deep attention by the large gather-

nembers of the Masonic order

#### Patriotic and Red Cross Association

cuation held their regular monthly farming and by 1815 were able to ments for month \$276.46. leaving a supply a large share of the world's balance on hand in current account sought nothing from man, and some demand for wheat and at the time \$88.06; balance in savings bank \$1,- servants who were wiser than their

supplies reported sending away six boxes containing 840 prs of socks and

Mrs. H. A. Yeomans convener The parents of children who are abof the circles' work during August

> 517 pairs socks 9 pairs bed socks

16 night shirts

5 handkerchiefs Also \$130.16 also two boxes of ho pital dressings and bandages.

The Rainbow Circles have made and sent in during April, May, June, and

1697 pairs socks 66 pairs bed socks

161 towels 353 handkerchiefe 3 pairs kme caps

Sir Sam Hughes the other day, dis- lodging and tuition, and they make pital supplies made by the circles, trying circumstances. She was like Mrs. Gribble, convener of hos-E. S. Waite, Belleville; J. C. Bar- The Star Weekly recently concern- Growing out of these schools are infactory. She particularly wishes to man and told his wife, on whom she ton, Madge; Jos. Danford, Elisha ing the bravery with which he under the Agricultural Schools. The unifor- thank the Plainfield Patriotic Club waited, of the prophet of God in Israel Miss Greene, convener of hospital

the acre were noted. The Danes be- of each, also reported the following 90 wash choths

50 gauze handkerchiefs 1000 mouth wipes 7 tray cloths 700 dressing covers

Had His Arm Torn Off In Threshing Machine

## Tamworth, Ont., Oct. 7-Arch. Mc-

Cracken, 50 years of age, was helping Manson Yorke with his threshing when he fell through the scaffold inthe machine. His arm was torn off at the shoulder, and he received other but Elisha heard of it and said, "Let serious injuries. Dr. Stratton, of him come now to me, and he shall Napanee, rushed to the scene in an know that there is a prophet in fs-automobile, but the man's recovery is rael" (verse 8). Can you see the great

#### Removes to Bancroft

Mr. James Colling, public school in spector for North Hastings has removed with his family to Bancroft Was Killed in Action rison, vs. the Crown was still in prothe schools of that district. He is recovering his strength gradually, af. ter his very severe illness,

#### WEDDING BELLS

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 6th, James Henry Bradden of Thurlow and Clara Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe, Bridgewater. were united in holy bonds of matri- man of God refused, reminding us of mains were wrapped in a Union Jack, body's needs many persons allow dis-mony at the Sacred Heart Church. Abram and the King of Sollom (Gen. Harry was a very energetic, young orders of the digestive apparatus to magor, by nev. retrief order with the sinner except by the blood of Jenuptial mass. The bride was attended the sinner except by the blood of Jenuptial mass. Miller, J. C. Moore, E. Maynes, Oliver Payne, M. W. Connor, Mrs. C. W. Nix, Madoc; Arthur Pitts, Madoc, FINE ARTS:

man and was quite well known about these a course of Parmalee's Vege-table Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded to Belleville and the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these Activities and the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded was a member of the line of the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these a course of Parmalee's Vege-while the duties of best man were and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded with the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these a course of Parmalee's Vege-while the duties of best man were and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded was a member of the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the saves us. man and was quite well known about ing days and nights with suffering. To by Miss Violet Genereux, Queensboro, sus Christ, who went down into the The ladies' work was shown in a HORSES

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### SUNDAY

Lesson III.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 17, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Memory Verses, 7, 8-Golden Text, Ex. xv. 26-Commentary Prepared by

umphant entry into glory, without dyng, of the discouraged man who wanton the glory which surely awaits us we would not be so easily cast down (Rom. viii. 18). We also saw the Spirit of God in Elijah so manifestly upon Elisha that others recognized it. So it should be with us. Elisha longed for Elijab six miracles and through Elish at least twelve. Like Elijah be dirid ed Jordan, restored a boy to life, multiplied bread and oil and did other wonders which Elijah did not. Previous to the lesson of today, besides those just mentioned, there was the healing of the waters at Jericho and of the poisoned pottage and the wa-

The multiplying of the widow's oil to pay her debt and save her sone (iv, 1-7) suggests what might be our privilege if we were empty vessels and believed God. The bringing to life of wonders and still liveth. The people

How sad and how suggestive the words concerning this mighty man in for Syria, "a leper," an incutable sick What did his greatness amount to under these circumstances? Leprosy is the most remarkable emby nature children of wrath, dead in trespasses and sins, spiritually lepers in the abundance or the riches of the men of Luke xii and xvi when their souls were required of them? What does it profit a man to be great in this world or to have millions of money if he is not a saved man? If he dies out of Christ the fate of the rich man of Luke xvf must be his.

This little captive maid of the land of Israel, if she had been an ordinary child, might have said: "I am glad that he is a leper. Why did he take me away from my home?" and other such rebellious words; but, though she must have had an aching heart, she like Joseph in the house of Potiphar, who could do such wonderful things How she puts to shame the complainers who are so prone to murmur because of their circumstances and also all who know of the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, but never tell others of it. Where is the spirit of him who said, "As much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel;" "By all means to save some" (Rom. i, 14-16; I Cor. ix. 221. Because of the little maid's testimony kings are moved and health brought to the leper, but we do not hear of any reward for the little maid. The Lord will not forget her in the resurrection (Luke xiv. 14: Matt.

The king of Syria sent Naaman to

the king of Israel with a letter and much silver and gold and ten changes of raiment (verses 5, 6). The king of Israel was the wrong man to go to. man, with all his retinue, at the door of the house of Elisha, expecting the prophet to come out to him and with some great display give him health? Do you see the man of God calmiy abiding in his house and sending a messenger to say, "Go and wash in Jordan seven times?" (Verses 9-11.) Then do you see a great, proud man going away in a rage? (Verse 12.) What a fearful thing is pride and self importance, and how foolish are our thoughts! Yet Abraham suffered because he had his own thoughts, and Mary had three days' sorrow because she supposed (Gen. xx, 11; Luke ii. 44). By the reasonable advice of his servants Naaman became calm and obeyed the voice of God by the prophet and was thoroughly healed, made clean (verses 13, 14). Now see him and all his company again before Elisha acaccept a reward or a blessing. But the