The Canadians Save the Day

In Great Battle Near-Ypres--Compelled to Retire, They Reformed and Won Back Guns Lost to Enemy and Captured Many German Prisoners--Casualty List Will be Very Heavy-Germany Staking Everything on Great Battle in Flanders-Germany Abandons Effort to Make Arrangement Between Austria and Italy-Finish Steamer Torpedoed-Germans in South Africa Flee Before Botha's Forces.

> much admired by the large audience. Other excellent numbers on the

Davis; recitations by Miss Tuite, Miss

McIntosh, Miss McPherson; songs by

worthy, Miss Coeuret, Miss McDowall:

plenteous refreshments were served

Belleville Cheese Board

From Saturday's Daily. At the Belleville Cheese Board to-day 250 boxes were boarded, the white

selling at 16 13-16; and the colored

Today's Market

There were some important changes

in prices at today's market. Eggs

30c and 32c to 35e

ters bringing \$13 per cwt.

17c per pound wholesale

Five loads of Lay sold today very

by a number of ladies and boys this

To Correspondents!

G. I. Thomas (March payment)

orogram were-piano solo by

W. Ralls, E. A. Ridley, Mr.

violin solo, Mr. M. Young

FOUR CANADIAN GUNS LOST BUT BRILLI-ANTLY RECAPTURED.

LONDON, April 24.— The War Office today issued the following. The fighting for the ground into which the Germans penetrated between Steenstrat and Langemarck still continues. The loss of this part of the line laid bare the left of the Canadian division which was forced to fall back in order to keep in touch with the right of the neighboring troops.

In the rear of the latter had been four Canadian four point seven inch guns which thus passed into the hands of the enemy. But some hours later the Canadians made a most brilliant and successful advance recapturing these guns

and taking a considerable number of German prisoners including a colonel.

The Canadians had many casualties, but their gallantry and determination undoubtedly saved the situation, their condition has been magnificent throughout.

GERMAN EFFICIENCY AN EMPTY BOAST

Dr. Charles E. Eliot, president em-eritus of Harvard, has published a "One cannot conceive of Germany ad-Dr. Charles E. Eliot, president emuntil Germany is utterly smashed. "One cannot conceive of Germany aderiking arraignment of Germany in this he elaborates views since the beginner of the war he has contributed of the but like the Japanese, she has proved have marvelous gifts as an adapter

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With the opinion of a noted Gerstatesman that the Germans are political asses" he heartily agrees. was their ignorance upon this point hat explains the numerous mistakes ey made when calculating upon the of the war upon Great British Nor is it the ignorance of the German he considers, but the ignorance of their leaders. They had all be franker," he writes, "than the The Toronto Daily Leader, the organ original explanation which the German Chancellor gave of the breaking in the days of the Sandfield in the days of the Conservative party in Ontario take the advice of his family and quit the road adopting the neutralountry. In a country despotically or Consulate in Siam' when the condition of public opinion.'

As regards German efficiency Dr. est degree an autocratic efficiency in all walks of German life, including the world, and was a Freemason of education and the relations between high degree.

He is survived by three sons and mentary and accordance of eleschool or a gymnasium, and often ton, where his death occurred. that choice is not made by the child, but for him. German efficiency, how-ver, is a very real and formidable very real and formidable day at 4 p.m., interment at St James' Cemetery, Toronto, on Monday. ning in all the competitions of the vilized world; so that the most interesting thing to be studied as to pean war is this-is Germany with its autocracy more efficient or less effi-cient than France and Englond with their liberties? The German way of procuring industrial and commercial efficiency is to make each individual man in the first place a man well thrained for the exact service he is to

compare with what has been pro-duced in liberty-loving nations. Ef-are Burdett, Alexander, Wilfrid, Skelficiency has produced an efficient Germany. It has produced nothing or the world at large. He finds that Britain, the United States, France and Italy have produced nearly all of the great ideals and the great inventions in the past hundred years. In fact House Struck and than Turkey. He considers it to be remarkable fact that systematic education of the whole people has been carried on for one hundred years in

would not be answered, and that TRIBUTE PAID TO ed them were traiters to the great ideals for which the Allies are fight-ing. In his book he says that he does

ning of the war he has contributed say, "Fortunately from our point of several newspapers, and includes his correspondence with Jacob H. Schiff, which considered means by say, "Fortunately from our point of the says." May old friends in the shoe trade will regret to learn of the death of stephen R. Gorman, of Belleville, Ont., which peace might be brought about.
The most interesting and authoritaare of English extraction." He says ailing for some time. He spent practive chapters in the book are those in that a new France has emerged from tically all his life in the footwear line. which Dr. Eliot analyzes the boasted this war, a sober and serious France, being a sloe traveler for twenty-nine this except in a very limited extent. He denounces the German system of people. They will win through its education, and says that the people of Germany are ignorant of political freedom as Anglo-Saxon countries know it. He reviews the great discoveries and inventions of the past coveries and inventions of the past that the United States will not be hind the counter. He had a steady, progressive business. Born in Warkworth of peace. Northumberland county, Ont., the son of a general merchant. Mr. Gorman served a valuable apprenticeship behind the counter. His first job on the hind the counter. His first job on the land a steady, progressive business. Born in Warkworth of a general merchant. Mr. Gorman served a valuable apprenticeship behind the counter. His first job on the land a steady, progressive business. Born in Warkworth of a general merchant. Mr. Gorman served a valuable apprenticeship behind the counter. His first job on the land of the land hundred years, and finds that Germany has contributed little toward them. She has produced no Darwin, Russia, England and France have years. Next he identified himself with

great ideas born in either coun-

Former Editor of "The Leader" Served With British and U. S. Armies—Once Physician in Belleville

Clinton, April 22.- The death ocoutred today of George Jerrald Potts, vy man, weighing about 250 pounds. M.D., M.R.C.S., formerly of Toronto the sudden drop came nearly resulting make the deductions. They did M.D., M.R.C.S., formerly of Toronto in his death. As it was, he was continuous fined to his residence with a shattered ened in price until today they brough; fined to his residence with a shattered ened in price until today they brough; fined to his residence with a shattered ened in price until today they brough; they cap for several months. Recovery 20c per dozen. Buyers were paying 19c

vidence that he did not understand man, he joined the Canadian Millia ceased, who was a prominent member in the least the freeman's ideal of the and later he saw considerable active of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, of sanctity of contract—the foundation service with the British Imperial for-of all public law and usage in a free ces. He was surgeon to the British and a daughter. Many old friends will Indian mourn the passing of one so long coneristocratically ruled there is no such muting began, and was ordered to india where he served until the close of China with the Anglo-French expedition and witnessed stirring scenes in A GOOD MEDICINE that campaign, Having resigned from "It is an efficiency which takes hold of every child in Germany at birth and follows every youth and every through the Civil War with the rank man and woman through life until of Surgeon-Major, being appointed by President Lincoln himself. At one that has prevented the last two genera- he was coroner of Victoria, Northumtions of Germans from knowing any berland, and Durham counties and iathing about liberty. It is in the high-

mentary and secondary education for every German boy or girl is determined by the Government, and there or the survived by three sons and two daughters, Macdonald T. Potts Secretary of The Journal, Portland, Oregon; Murray C. Potts of Victoria. Oregon; Murray C. Potts of Victoria. B.C.; Mrs. Chas. Clarke, Victoria. is no election by the pupil in it, no choice by the child, except in its later stages the choice between a technical

The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Church, Clinton, on Sun-

OBITUARY

MRS. FRED W. McDONALD

April 22nd of Mrs. Ida Alberta Mac- makes tired, depressed men, women ceased who was a native of Shannonhis doing every time exactly what
he has been trained to do."

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Ompare with what has been trained to anything to an severe discipline which will result in ceased who was a native of Shannonare Burdett, Alexander, Wilfrid, Skeldon and Morris Williams and the sisters, Mrs. Frank MacDonald of Point Anne and Miss Enid Williams of this

Burned at Foxboro

From Saturday's Daily.

LATE S.R. GORMAN wave a very dilluminating speech.

The Shoe and Leather Journal of

no Pasteur, no Cavour. She has not succeeded in defeating Germany and the staff of Jas. Linton & Co., shoe manufacturers, Montreat, remaining with that concern fourteen years Then he became connected with Har-PASSED TO REST

Then he became connected with Harvey, Van Norman & Co., wholesale shoe dealers, Toronto, with whom he was several years. He was later with McKellar, & Dallas, and for some time

McLaren & Dallas, Toronto. building up a good connection. The reason of his retirement from the road is rather interesting. Mr. Gorman had started Lis son, Robert, in the show business in Belleville. One day Lerdid not notice an open trap door belind a partition in the store, and, falling through the opening Mr. Gorman landed in the cellar. As he was a heaknee cap for several months. Recovery 20c per dozen. Buyers were paying 19c of the treaties concerning the neutral-ity of Belgium; but his frankness is Macdonald Ministry. As a young less strenuous life of a retailer. De-

FOR THE SPRING

nected with the trade.

Not exactly sick - but not feeling Not exactly sick — but not reeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily thred appetite fickle, sometimes headaches, and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumanthree neuroless. tism or neuralgia. Any of these indi-cate that the blood is out of order that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily de- the bushel at \$1.50 velop into more serious trouble. Do not dose yourself with purga-

system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you this is true. What you need in spring Pink Pills is the only medicine that can do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine makes new blood which clears the makes new blood which clea is a tonio that will make new The death occurred in Belleville on skin, strengthens the appetite and too all weak women.'

mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

Oxford Lodge and St. Ceorge's Day Belleville Lodge No. 81 I.O.O.F. 5.00 R. W. Adams (Mar. 27)

From Saturday's Daily. been without this system. Nevertheless, despite this system. Germany is less, despite this system. Germany is less that the reason is that the German education system and subsequently destroyed by fire. As the line to Fexher and the telegraph, lacking only the electric current.

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A few days ago Dr. Eliot expressed the opinion that prayers for peace of the opinion that prayers for peace of the office that the office that the office that the definition is true. English fashion by the members true English fashion by the members true English fashion by the members of Oxford Lodge, S.O.E., and their fashion is the tried. In the state vening in their hall in the West Robertson Block which was crowded. Rev. W. G. Clarke was the very able chairman, In a few well report treached the office that the dwelling of Frank Palmer at Forboro do for friends last evening in their hall in the West Robertson Block which was crowded. Rev. W. Joses, or Methodists or very able chairman, In a few well report the complete apparatus of the telegraph, lacking only the electric current.

Proud of English Blood.

A few days ago Dr. Eliot expressed the opinion that prayers for peace of fraud in that the present situation in Europe was a true of the present situation in Europe was a true. The definition of the members are provided to the consisted of adapting the provided Rev. W. Joses on the triends last evening in their hall in the West Robertson Block which was cleaven young ladies of Q.M.S. 3.06

Mrs. Clarke Hitchin 18.00

Mrs. C St. George's Day was celcbrated in H. J. Clarke

masterly one. He dealt with the subject from the British and imperial standpoints. Rev. Charles G. Smith STARTLED PEOPLE as an electionist of marked power. His main selection was patriotic to the core and appropriate to the day. It was the address of Henry V before

Residence of Mr. Morden Bird Struck at Stirling From Saturday's Daily.

The heavy electric storm struck this district just before noon did not do any damage in Belleville.

In Stirling however the residence of Match their rapid, elastic, graceful represent an area including Trenton, walk; the red blood is coursing Picton, Belleville, Tweed, Stirling; chimney knocked off. No other damage through their veins, stimulating every was done and fortunately fire did not

the barracks. Automobiles rushed in

More Excellent

chases were made all the way from \$8.25 per cwt, for live Logs and a--round \$12 and \$12.50 for dressed On Tuesday and Friday evenings of day, or assist in sending a missionary this week the meetings at the Y.M. to those misguided people who need C.A. marquee were given a religious you to patronise Griffin's, or the Pal-Beef is steadier, No. 1 kind-quar-One year old mutton is quoted at Some maple syrup was offered and just as genuine as on those when the petition just enough excitement, and concerts were purely "popular." On an abundance of exercise. Can any Tuesday evening the excellent Ladies' better course be suggested?

Tuesday evening the excellent Ladies' better course be suggested?

I am, yours, vided the musical part of the program and Mr. Clarke of the same church amount today, reaching 60c per bag The low price of last Saturday kept addressed the men. Perfect attenaddressed the men. Perfect attention, which is the truest form of apdown the supply today and the price advanced. The figure of last week was plause, marked all their efforts. The same attention was shown last night Chickens seemed a little easier this when Rev. Mr. Hubly spoke and Mr. morning \$1.25 per pair. Latterly poul-try, has been very high. Apples are getting very scarce. No and Mrs. Arthur Chapman led the spies would bring at least \$4.50 per

boys in chorus singing.
"Johnny Canuck" is not all, simply what we see on the streets.

being between \$17 and \$18 per ton. Wedded in St. Thomas' One agriculturalist sold wheat by May flowers were sold in bunches

(From Friday's Daily)

A marriage of much interest took Miss Elizabeth Phyllis Lewls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Ann street were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Canon Bea-mish. The bride was given away by

postings that went into effect on April

15th. do not apply to printers, copy, and Miss Florence Kerr were brides manuscript, or correspondence intended for publication. All this will did knows for the groom. be carried at the former rate of one The bride was gowned in white slik

Sold by all medicine dealers or by nail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for was the recipient of many beautiful

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge gifts. The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions and payments since added to the liefs published up to the 17th April.

The happy couple left on the 2.00 day to visit friends in Stirling on their bridal tour. They will make the following subscriptions and payments since added to the liefs published up to the 17th April. Mr. Johnston will be remembered as having resided in Belleville for some years. He is a musician of exceptional ability and played the organ at several of the Belleville chur-

of some people would be a street Presbyterial in Session by motor. But the general reply, would be, health, happiness and a reasonable proportion of wealth. If you have health, in most cases, you will be happy, or ought to be; and if you have both health and hap-

have wealth. As to health, some day when the soldiers parade, watch the troops of lovely girls, with their rosy cheeks, not powdered, but painted by nature,

organ, just as nature intended. Then Brockville, and other nearby points. look at the hollow-eyed, pasty-faced anaemic, dyspeptic men and women the early pioneers of the Women's you meet. What is wrong? They Foreign Missionary Society that was this norning were exciting in the cx-treme. As the dark storm clouds rolleating, lack of exercise, living in ed up overhead and the wind began to over heated rooms, and living unnatblow and largef drop sof rain to fall. ural lives. What is the cure? Let furthering of the work. It was upon pedestrians and drivers were almost them become members of the bowling the 38th anniversary of the former them become members of the bowling the 38th anniversary of the former paniestricken in their haste to get club, and spend one or two hours on that the amalgamation was carried shelter. The market cleared in a mother green, each bright day, and they into effect to constitute this present the green, each bright day, and they into effect to constitute this present the green, each bright day, and they into effect to constitute this present the green, each bright day, and they into effect to constitute this present the green, each bright day, and they into effect to constitute this present the green, each bright day, and they into effect to constitute this present the green, each bright day, and they into effect to constitute this present the green that the same green th ment or so and at the corner of Bridge can throw their pink pills, stomach and Front, for a moment it looked pills, and nauseous drugs, to the dogs like a route. The 39th battalion hap pened to come across the lower bridge and happy. The best medicine in the joined the stream on Front street, and world is pure air and the actinic ary Society was held on Wednesday with started on the double quick down to beams of sunshine. On the green,

> You pay five dollars for the season, and you will prevent twenty-five or section are fifty dollars of your money going in-

There is not a city in Ontario with The men in khaki is very often as poor a green as we have in Belle English, Miss MacFarlane looked upon as one who does not ville, for the reason that we have From Stirling—Mrs. De entertain many serious thoughts. His not the money to make it modern and Morton, Mrs. Hall. playfulness and lightheartedness, when off duty, is so marked that almost universally he is known as the the citizens only knew, what a privi-"Soldier Boy." But the soldier boy lege it is to have a well kept green, can be serious too and he meets the they would respond in large numbers You would be healthy, and conse serious things of life with just as quently happy, and save enough mon-Pork is down somewhat, \$8.15 and much grace as he does the frivolous. ey to pay for a trip to see Billy Sun-

it the most, the Germans, or enable turn and beyond doubt the apprecia- ace. You will meet pleasant, happy tion shown on these occasions was people, and you will have from com-

Church Held

(From Friday's Daily) The A.Y.P.A. of Christ Church, of this city, held their annual banquet last evening, the 22nd inst.

The chairman, Rev. R. C. Blagrave introduced the speaker of the evening Rev. Mr. Barber of Picton, he in a few chosen remaks congratulated the by a number of ladies and boys this tives, as so many people do, in the morning. The flower market today included carnations and roses in very beautiful colorings by a number of ladies and boys this place in St. Thomas' church on Thursche day morning when Mr. Percy Gordon the ladies and boys this place in St. Thomas' church on Thursche day morning when Mr. Percy Gordon beautiful colorings

Johnston, son of Mrs. S. Robbins, and place in St. Thomas' church on Thurs- president and members of such a sucwere elected as follows-Patron-Rev. R. C. Biagrave

Pres.—Mr. Ritchie Thompson 1st Vice Pres.—Mr. B. McPherson 2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. R. A. Backus Sec.-Miss M. Diamond Treas .- Mr. J. Diamond Convenors for following committees Missionary-Miss J. Bishop Social-Miss Eva Panter Musical-Miss K. Diamond Literary-Miss J. Biskop Outlook-Mrs. Wm. Trump A very pleasant evening closed by singing the National Anthem.

FOXBORO.

We are enjoying fine weather now and it makes us think of summer. The farmers are busy on the land Miss Lela Steeley of Montreal, Miss Betty McKeown and Mr. T. McKeown of Belleville spent a few days with

Miss Mary Wannamaker and little Oakley Gough spent Sunday afternoon

with Misses Gladys and Nellie Stewart

Mrs. Charley Holgate spent Tuesday with Mrs. Chas. Hetherington. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seeley and sons

The first annual meeting of the amalgamation into this united body piness, it matters little whether you Kingston Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society since its meeting last June was opened in Chalmers' church, Kingston on Wednesday afternoon. Some seventy delegates are Deseronto, Gananoque.

The new body owes its existence to inaugurated in 1876. Since then the Women's Home Missionary Society Las had a wonderful influence upon the ganization is "The World for Christ"
A public meeting of the Kingston
Presbyterial of the Woman's Mission-Chalmers' church, with beams of sunshine. On the global, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as challman, you walk, run, roll the balls, and Rev. Dr. Magillivray as chall the balls, and the balls, an evening in The gipsy campa are on the move.
A large encampment passed northward up Sidney street y sterday afternoon

Among the other delegates from this From Madoc-Mrs. W. S. MacTav-

Entertainments to the pockets of the doctors, God ish, Mrs. James Whytock, Mrs. John bless them. From Melrose-Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Stirling-Mrs. Doak, Miss

From Seymour—Mrs. J. P. Haig Miss A. Hume, Miss P. McDonald. From Tweed—Mrs. W. Bushy, Mrs.

OBITUARY

SOLOMON BESONDAY

There passed away Wednesday night Solomon Besonday, a well known resident of Thurlow, at the patriarchal age of 93 years. His death occurred at the home of his grandson, Mr. Blake

Way, fourth concession
The late Mr. Besonday was born in Quebec in 1822. Most of his life he had spent in Tyendinaga, Prince Edward and Thurlow. He was a Methodist in religion and was a member of the Masonic lodge at Shannonville

Annual Banquet many years ago.

In his earlier years for some time he was light-house keeper near Presqui 'Ile Point He had been ill since New Year's

> Mourning his death are three daugh-ters, Mrs. J. E. Way fourth of Thurlow, Mrs. Witford Sprung, Picton and Mrs. Joseph Clarke, Western Ontario His wife preceded him to the tomb.

"TOMMY ATKINS" PLEDGE.

The following "teetotal pledge" is being circulated among the British troops on the European battle fields: Don't ask me To take drink:

I've decided to be Tectotal while On service for my country. (Carry this with you and show it whenever asked to take liquor.) On the reverse side of the card is printed:

Temperance Battle Card for the Great War Recognizing that as army, navy and medical leaders have stated,

Alcohol or drink is detrimental to health and efficiency, promise, God helping me, to be teetotal while on service for my country.-(Signed with witness)

(Get a mate, or the captain, or an officer to witness this.)

IS IT FAIR? He came obedient to the call;

He might have shirked, like half his mates; Who while their comrades fight and fall, still go to swell the football gates.

and you, a patriot in your prime. You waved a flag above his head, And hoped he'd have a high old time, And slapped him on the back and

You'll show 'em what we British are Give us your hand, old pal, to shake;" And took him round from bar to bar And made him drunk—for England's sake.

-O. S. in Punch.