# SOFT SKIES AND **GREEN FIELDS NOT** WAR'S AWFULNESS

Thayer W. Milford Tells of the Beauties Seen in Historic Chateau in France.

SENDS HOME FLOWERS

Says Won't Write of Tragedy of Fighting as Friends Read of It Elsewhere.

A letter from the front received in this city from one of the London men fighting his country's battle is so diffrom others received recently and, in fact, since the war began, that it is worthy of special mention. The ence in the letter received by Mrs. Hugh Thurlow of 211 Talbot street from her brother Thayer W. Milford now with the A. M. C. in France, lie in the fact that it tells of green fields more beautiful things in Nature, and has very little to do with the awfulof dead bodies and wounded and

The letter is dated "Somewhere France" and begins: "This is Sunday I received communion at 8 a.m. in a fine historic chateau. After wards my chum and myself walked through the spacious grounds and up to

the tower on the same estate. "I stood on the top and, looking over the gardens, trout streams and old park, there was such a soft tenderness it was peace time and that you were

Death and Beauty. "I am writing this note in the flower garden on top of the tower with the sented the report of the college today. guns, five miles distant, sending their over and consequently sending put \$10,000 in the souls to their last eternal resting place am amid beauty, yet in hearing of death-dealing sound. It is a great experience. Up till a few hours ago I was here. Our brigade had been relieved by fresh troops after ten days, so we are back a little way. But not all of us. 'I could write you many facts of the you read enough in the papers, and yet their exact standing. know nothing of the real thing.

friends wonder why I do not write and tell them all about the war. Well, if they were in it and seeing what of social service department. I see they would be too pleased to try

the roof garden and inclose them. If you will be withered by the time you get in a foreign land, fighting and suffering, them, these dear little flowers, but they no doubt touched the inner chord can even be found right on the firing which brought Can you imagine taking life among such beauty if man is possessed of heart prizes them more than she would their But you must remember it is for God and honor we are fighting."

The reporter saw the flowers. ere withered, but in their first glory doing my little part.

## GERMANY MUST ADHERE TO PRINCIPLES OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, SAYS STATES NOTE

Couched in Friendly Terms, It Also Reiterates Demand for Reparation for Loss of Lives on Lusitania, Says Fore cast.

torff, the German ambassade

to outline the American point of view t

The latest note, though couched in

friendly tones, reiterates firmly the de-

American lives in the sinking of the Lu-

est desire of the American Governmen

that Germany signify her early adher

ence to the principles of international law—that neutrals be permitted to travel

was necessary to carry authority and re-

Dr. Shearer asserted that the question

of precedence had not been one of the

[Canadian Press.]

Financial Questions

Principal A. E. Gandier, of Toront

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ing that the expenditure for adminis-

finance board of the charge

take up this question and publish at an

funds, also what goes to promote public

giving, and that spent on educational

Will Carry Standard in Next Dominion

Election.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

lanover, ex-member for South Gray,

erals at a rousing rally held here to-

day, as their candidate for the Domin-

Hon. George P. Graham was given a

ng speech told of conditions at Ot-

een fully planned for June and said

He scored the recent scandals and

declared that the public had terely

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Buried at Toronto.

barely acquainted with wnat is

Williamson, former

tawa. He showed how an election had

ne expected it in the fall now.

Durham, June 9.-H. H. Miller,

CHOOSE H. H. MILLER

money is spent for administration

GREY LIBERALS

early date a statement showing what

tration was too great, have been re

ulties encountered by last year's

on unarmed ships without being subject

nethods of the two departments

American note until after Meyer Gerhard, the special envoy chosen by Coun [Canadian Press.] Washington, June 10 .- The American ote to Germany concerning the sinking of the Lusitania, which precipitated the crisis in President Wilson's cabinet and explains the situation. This, it is estimated, will take at least a week or ten resigned as secretary of state, was believed here to have reached Ambassado

It was expected that the ambassado ould present the communication imdiately to the German war office. It will be given out tonight for publication morrow morning. In the meantime resident Wilson has asked that detailed Wait For Gerhard.

It is understood here that the German overnment will not make answer to the to the dangers of submarine warfare.

and flowers and soft skies and the Amalgamated Committee's Difficulties Smoothed Over Chairman Reports.

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, June 10 .- The Presbyterian Assembly came to a close this afteroon. The next assembly will be held in Westminster Church, Winnipeg, June 1916. The largest vote ever taken in the assembly on any question was taken on church union this year. The travelling expenses of commissioners were n the environment that I really wished considerably higher this year than last, being estimated at \$10,200. Last year's

expenses were \$8.686. Rev. E. D. H. Keith, principal of the Ladies' College, Red Deer, Alta., pre-The assembly approved the motion budget annually for five years to maintain this college. Rev. Dr. D. R. Drummond, Hamilton

Ont., presented the report of the specia committee on the amalgamation social service and home mission boards. He asserted that the difficulty on the board appointed last year had arisen out of a misunderstanding on the war, and tell you awful experiences, but of the heads of the two boards as to ion House. Dr. A. S. Grant. Toronto, was ap- great reception, and in a splendid fight-

pointed general superintendent and co vener of the new board, and Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, Toronto, superinter Dr. Grant asked the assembly to define very clearly the work expected. He said "I am going to pick a few flowers from the difficulty had come up because the

uld only see them growing here. They when taken up by the soldier boy away friends. The sister who received them

They doing my little part."

Solls and two daughters. Albert, of men of humanity. I don't hold to all they won'at Ypres. I am real well, and ward, of Calgary; Charles, of London; that is orthodox in life, and so account ward, of Calgary; Charles, of London; that is orthodox in life, and so account and splendid health.

W. A. Benson Lost Bicycle in **Encounter With Freight** Train.

WATCHMAN MOST SCARED

'My God, Ain't You Killed,' He Asked Spryest Man in London.

W. D. Benson, 359 Dufferin avenue had a close call to death yesterday afternoon at the Adelaide street crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway. He had left his home and, riding a bicycle, an inseparable companion of the old gentleman when he is away from home was on his way to some handle work in London East. At the Adelaide street crossing a freight train was passing, and the gates were down. He took up his bicycle beside him. He waited until it was time for the train to have passed, and then looked up and saw the caboose just going over the track. It stopped again, however, but he considered he had enough time to get safely over besaid that half the money charged to the administration of the church funds fore the van got back if more shunting was to be done. He would not ha taken any chance of injury but that he was sure he could make the crossing Several overtures from synods assert-

> "But I forgot for the moment," said Mr. Benson, who is 76 years of age, and looks ten years younger, "that a ca-boose, because it is attached to the end of a train when shunted backwards jumps the first three feet at a speed of 100 miles an hour. I was alert to my temerity in going around the tail end of a train, but thought I had given enough time to the trainmen to get their cars past the crossing. Just as the irst wheel of my bicycle had crossed the north rail of the north track the impact came. I was knocked over and my bicycle went beneath the wheels. I fell to the side of the track, but managed to keep hold on thought that if I could keep a clutch or it I might save it from annihilation. Of course, when any man of normal inellect is in danger of his life by remaining in a certain spot he naturally takes for the tall timbers. I kept my self out of danger, but still held my wheel. I might just as well have let go, though, for five cars passed over it, and it was wholly demolished.

Foolish Question. "Up to this time, which was about be minute after I had been knocked down, I had seen no human beings about, but no the watchman came running up white of face and panting: 'My God, man, ain't you killed?" he cried out, and I replied that there wasn't a Grand Trunk train in existence could

Asked if he didn't feel any ill effects of London, was buried in Toronto Wed- of his mishap yesterday, Mr. Benson renesday, June 9. She is survived by four plied: "No, I don't. I'm an abnormal spec sons and two daughters: Albert, of

keep up with the times; I do not think of senile things, or have to do with senile people. My thoughts are not in the past. The present and the future keep me busy. I associate with young people much. They keep my viewpoint right. Only one of my faculties is affected if any are. That is equilibrium. When a man gets as old as I, when he comes into sudden contact with some

"When I came home yesterday from the scene of the accident, some friends who had been waiting for me told me to go immediately upstairs when they heard of the narrow escape I had. But no, I told them, I was not going to

eighter body than his own, he natura

v gives ground

They insisted that if I were going to get remuneration from the railroad I had better get into bed and call a doctor. I told them I wouldn't do a distor. honest action for the price of the whole Grand Trunk. But I think the com-pany should reimburse me for the loss of my bicycle. That's the least they

Mr. Benson says that bicycling is the greatest health preserver in the world, and he should know, for he rode the first ever in Canada and in London

Continued From Page One EDWARD GLISSOLD

position beside the tracks with his biggele heside him. He waited until it civil war by a crowd that took exception to some of Greeley's drastic edi-

Many were the stories of the impossible chirography of the famous fighting editor that Mr. Clissold i for he was for a time the favorite comsitor of Greeley and set his editorals. Greeley wrote in such a style as d confessed that on more than one street to the bridge preparatory to put-casion he had to insert a thought of ting the brick pavement there. sold confe his own and that Greeley never ob-

As intimated, Mr. Clissold first served and travelled by way of the St. Law-

later going to Kingston and Hamilton. He travelled by stage to London, where sent his request to the governor in his association and an unusual native him while he awaits trial. ability, he acquired an education that later was to make of him one of the most thorough journalists who has ever presided over a "copy desk" of a Can adian newspaper. York he set out for New Orleans, working his way in various printing offices through Ohio and down the Mississippi ventually preceeding back to New came to The Advertiser in 1877 and for some time served as a of the editorial staff, and then was apointed telegraph editor. He occupied this post for many years, after becoming exchange editor. All through his service he gave of his best and mark has not even yet been lost on this office, for accumulated which were his delight to ompile, are yet available and useful. He seldom made an error of any sort

regarding local and general matters, He could not do too much to help a young

Just to say he was a fine man sums up the opinion that was always held seldom was away from the office. When by her sister, Bessie May, while Wenhe was given a farewell dinner on the dell Chanda assisted the groom. he was given a farewell dinner on the occasion of his being retired at half occasion of his being retired at half pay, his nature showed how deeply he Church, in the presence of immediate that his long service was appreciated Mrs. Storie left via G. T. R. for points was a fact for which he was never west, and will be at home to their many tired of expressing his gratitude.

A Fine Friend.

nd was a storehouse of information

He achieved the highest reputation American publication

be held at Ottawa, where his wife is buried. He is survived by two sons, Malcolm, Sunday editor the Buffalo Courier, and William, formerly of The Advertiser, an officer on the U. S. torpedo boat destroyer Margaret; and one daughter, Mrs. Blount of Ottawa. While a resident of London he was active in Baptist Church circles, being

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 10 .- The following cas-

alties were announced this afternoon:

Fifth Battalion.

bar, Scotland.

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ow, Scotland.

Killed in action-Lance-Sergt. Stanley M. King, London, Eng. Lance-Sergt. William Prescott, Dun-

Sergt, John Muir (formerly 11th),

Sergt. Charles Henry Phillips, Devon-

Corp. John Clyde McGee, Greenock

Lance-Corp. Stuart Clink Hood, Stir-

ling, Scotland.
Acting-Corporal Robert Stuart Mo

Glashan, Glasgow, Scotland. Pte. Gordon Ellis, Campden, Eng. Pte. Charles H. Johnston, Sheffield,

Pte. Daniel Craig, Glasgow, Scotland

Pte. Charles Harold King, Rushden

Pte. Robert Evans Russell, Belfast,

Pte. Edward Clark, Moseley, Eng. Pte. Arthur Radford B. Edmonston

iverpool, Eng.
Pte. Alexander Hunter, Stornoway,

Pte. Jesse Hawkins, Strand, Eng.

Pte. William Daynes, London, Eng. Pte. Harold Harvey, Belfast, Ireland. Pte. Keith Robertson, Catterham,

Pte. William McNaught Weir, Glas-

Pte, George H, Olsen, Laderlads,

Pte. Robert James Leggett, Boston,

Missing-Pte. James Ford, Derby,

Pte. Henry James Seele, Southamp

Norman Heath, London, Eng.

W. H. Lawson, Angus, Scotland.

Albert Neale, Maidstone, Eng. Horace Frank Ford, London

Alexander Peter Watt, Bray,

George McAdam, Caithness

Green, Scotland.

LATEST CASUALTY LIST

responded to an alarm at 14 Regina street late yesterday, when a chimney caught fire. There was no damage. aught fire. There was no damage.

BANK CLEARINGS.—The bank clearngs for the week amounted to \$2,290,198, as compared with \$1,637,194 for the same SPEAK AT MITCHELL .- Rev. Canon

Tucker of this city and Judge Barron of Stratford will give patriotic addresse at Mitchell tonight.

THE PUMP QUESTION.—The utilities commissioners are meeting this af-ternoon to settle the question of either

SUES FOR PRICE OF MEAT .- W. H. in the county court office today against James Johnson for \$636.55. The laintiff claims that this sum is owing eat which has been delivered to Mr.

on by the plaintiff. ADDRESSES I. C. S. STUDENTS .he local Chapter of the I. C. S. Fratern ity of the World met on Wednesday night at its clubrooms, 286 Dundas treet, and listened to an interesting and nspiring address by J. C. Mottashed. Mr. Mottashed emphasized the great neces sity of a technical education, and com-mended those present for their ambition and grit, in having decided to devote some of their spare time to self-improve-

CONCRETE WORK UNDER WAY .-Contractor W. J. Boss started the concrete base work for the new Ridout street south pavement this morning. The grading has all been completed, told, concrete base will be put in each day raised to the required level, and nothto be unreadable (even by himself) grade work. The contractor also started when the matter get "cold." Mr. Clis- work on plowing up the hill from Craig

WANTS A GRAMOPHONE.-Gove nor Carter, of the county jail, is considering the request of Fred Bil a young prisoner who has pleaded guil at the type-setting case. He came ty to the theft of \$1,005 from a Strath from the old country as a boy of nine roy bank, who asks if he may be allowed to have a quiet gramophone rence and Ottawa rivers to Ottawa, his cell during the two weeks he will be in jail before his trial. The prisone he served his apprenticeship. Later he letter. He states that the gramophone went to New York, and there, through would be the means of amusement to

### WEDDING BELLS

WIGGINS-McBRIDE. A very pretty wedding took place street, when Percy Wiggins of Hensal was united in marriage to Miss Grace of a number of guests from Hensall Aylmer and London Rev. W. H. Harvey performed the ceremony. The bride looked beautiful in a gown of white silk crepe, and wore bridal veil and orange blossoms. sions in admiration of her beauty were After a sumptuous wedding heard. breakfast the happy couple left for Buffalo and points east on their

STORIE-SMITH. A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Leila Smith, 829 Richmond street, yesterday, when her daughter, Mildred Victoria, was united in marriage to Frank Storie, of this city. The bride embroidered voile, and wore and orange blossoms. She was given away by her mother. She was assisted felt the tribute paid him. He was the relatives and friends. After all present personification of office loyalty, and partook of a sumptuous repast, Mr. and

MARSHALL-CAMPBELL. He achieved the highest reputation for good judgment and accuracy. To those fortunate enough to share his intimacy, he was a friend in the widest sense of the word. He was an altogether delightful companion, not a little of the birst prespective when their daughtile of the birst prespective with the property of the street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, when their daughtile of the birst prespective was married to gether delightful companion, not a little of it being due to his large fund of entertaining reminiscences. He was one of those who set up Dickens' great novel, "David Copperfield," for its novel, "David Copperfield," for its Gretta Short. The bride was bepublication.

obable that the funeral will beautiful bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. The popular bride was the recipient of many tokens of the esteem in which she is held. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will be at home to their many

Ingersoll, June 10.-The home of Mr for many years a member of the Ade- and Mrs. Hugh Moon, Bell street, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 4

Third Battalion

thur George Audrey, Berks, Eng.

ville. Eng.

Brown, London, Eng.

un., Sheffield, Eng.

on, England.

Corp. Fred Woodward, Liverpool,

Pte. Walter Longley, London, Eng. Pte. Charles Annesley, Abbeyleix

Second Battalion,

Tenth Battalion.

Died of wounds, June 1-Sergt. Har-

old Arthur Hunt, South Norwood, Eng.
Died of wounds, May 23—Pte. Arthur
Smith, Milbank Asbley, Eng.
Died of Wounds May 22—Pte. Paul

Van Achte, Geint, Belgium.

Died of Wounds May 30—Lance-Corp.

Ernest Bates, North Hudderfield, Eng-

Wounded-Pte. E. R. Hughes, New-

13th Battallon

15th Battalion.

Died of Wounds-Pte Michel Alek

Podol, Russia.
Missing May 20—Sergt. Ronald Max

well Clark, Edinburgh, Scotland. Pte. Alan James Gardener, London

Pte. Wm. G. Francis Horne (for-merly 16th Battalion), Newport, Eng-

Pte. Henry James McLeod, Edin-

Pte. Wm. Turner Murphy, Liverpool,

England.
Pte. Edward Arthur Tongood, Crow

son, Sunderland, England. Wounded—Pte. Jas. Malcolm, Scot-

Pte. Robert Fyvie, Ellon, England. Pte. George Chapman, Hamilto

Bartlett, Portland, England. Suffering from Concussion—Pte. Kidd, Dundee, Scotland.

Wounded May 29-Pte. Chas. Newto

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o'clock yesterday afternoon, when their youngest daughter Irene became the bride of Russell Edgar Love of Dundas, formerly of Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Love of Ethel.

Rev. Ronald Macked, paster of the Presbyterian Church, officiated in the presence of a number of relatives and riends. The wedding march from Lohengrin was rendered by Miss Pearl Love of Ethel, sister of the groom, and

Killed in action, May 23.—Pte. Kenneth Dilmot, Herne Bay, Eng.
Killed in action, May 25.—Corp. Arthe bride was given away by her father. The house decorations were The bride looked charming in a gown Pte. Rebert Downey, Liverpool, Eng. tPe. Arthur Harold Parsons, Yorkof white taffeta with trimmings of pea and lace. She carried a shower bouque of lily of the valley and roses. bridesmaid was Miss Eva Petrie, Ingersoll, who wore pink flowered batiste and carried a bouquet of pink roses. and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Stanley Moon, brother of the bride. Little Miss Mildred Bainbridge of Hamilton, daintily gowned in pink, was flower girl.

After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the bride and groom, and a buffet luncheon partaken of. Many beautiful gifts testified to the esteem in which the bride is held. Mr. and Mrs. Love left on the evening Killed in action, May 26.—Pte. Albert Pte. Frank Harrison, Brookland, Eng. Wounded, May 30-Pte. Fred Clark,

Mr. and Mrs. Love left on the evening train and points west on their honeymoon. They will reside in Dundas.

PERSONAL MENTION Mr. Gordon Rutledge, son-in-law Mr. J. H. Chapman, and manager of the McLean publications in the West,

left for Toronto today, after a visit in the city.
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we are giving. If in need of a silk, serge or wash dress, suit, coat, skirt, raincoat, waist, corset, kimona, underskirt, a trimmed hat or a shape, do not fail to be on hand-

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Every article in stock will be put on sale, so come early and get your share of these bargains. Store closed all day Thursday for marking down goods. Below we quote a few of the values we are offering. Careful buyers will take note of these prices:

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