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Carlisle

A number from this district attended the Epworth League convention at Milton on Monday.

Memorial service was held here on Sunday morning last, in memory of Corp. Harry Green and Pte. Charlie Powell, two of our boys who have made the supreme sacrifice in France.

While filling silo on Saturday afternoon, a spark from the engine set fire to and burned the barn buildings of Mr. Lorenzo Bennett. This year's entire crop of grain and hay was destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Westover, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mills last Sunday.

Sunday School Rally service will be held here next Sunday.

Rock Chapel

Mrs. Higginson, of Goderich, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jake Sheppard.

Messrs. Ed. and S. S. Binkley have joined their Dundas friends and gone on their annual moose hunt.

The Mission Band will hold a concert and bazaar on Friday evening, Oct. 11th.

A number from here attended the funeral at Carlisle of Mr. Ed. Stock, who had been almost a life-long resident of Clappison's Corners. The sympathy of the neighborhood goes out to the widow and sons.

The Harvest Home services were exceptionally well attended. The sermon, by Rev. Harris, of Dundas, was greatly enjoyed by the congregation, as was also the singing of the quartette from Dundas.

Our services will be withdrawn next Sunday on account of Harvest Home services at Millgrove, to give our people a chance to hear Rev. J. E. Hockey.

Greensville

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. R. S. Miller, of Hamilton, were calling on old friends and relatives here last week.

The Women's Guilds of Christ Church held their monthly meeting at P. M. Rowland's, and made arrangements for an "At Home," to be held in the Township Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 8th.

Mr. Wesley Betzner and Miss Maude Betzner spent Sunday at Richard Surerus'.

The Patriotic League held their regular meeting with Mrs. J. Simons.

Mrs. A. C. Auchinachie and little son Kenneth, who have been spending a few weeks at Mr. J. Surerus', have returned to their home in Toronto.

A corn roast was held at Mr. Jake Tunis' last Tuesday evening.

WHAT COURAGE IS.

Definition Given by a Canadian Fighting Man.

The "stuff" that soldiers are made of is described in the following extract from an article by Lieut. Leon Archibald. This Canadian officer enlisted at the beginning of the war, was wounded at Ypres, fought at Arras, Loos, and the Somme, and is now at home recovering from wounds. He writes:

"Winter certainly measured out its full quota of hardships for us. On account of the impassable condition of communication trenches, our journeyings to and from the front line were reserved for the darkness. This condition increased our difficulties materially. The wounded, for instance, were almost invariably forced to remain in a cold, dirty, and water-logged trench until darkness arrived to obscure their passage out. One day, however, in order to give a badly wounded boy the benefit of his one chance in ten thousand that he had to recover, two of his chums decided to make the attempt to get him out in daylight to a dressing station. Stretchers could not be used on account of the sharp turns and narrowness of the trench, so the boy was placed on his rubber sheet, the two bearers grasping each of the four corners. The wounded chap's leg had been badly shattered above the knee, while his left arm and side had been liberally dosed with shrapnel. He was a large fellow, and the going was bad. Every few yards, owing to obstacles or to the fatigue of the bearers, it was necessary to put down the improvised stretcher, when the occu-

pany's body from his shoulders downward would immediately sink out of sight into cold, soupy muck. Just what that boy suffered and just how many times a minute he died is not difficult to imagine, but we never heard a murmur.

"Arriving at the junction of the trench and a hedge, the little party laboriously climbed out and still more laboriously bore their comrade back to the expert attention which finally saved his life. No finer demonstration of self-sacrifice have I ever seen than the exhibition of this wounded boy's two chums. They openly courted disaster every inch of that seven hundred yards back to the dressing station, and in the end their sterling courage and indomitable perseverance were crowned by success. I heard a senior officer remark on seeing the pitiful little procession go down the trench, 'That sort of thing will never learn the bitter taste of defeat, for it will never know when it's beaten.'

"It was this same indescribable 'stuff' for which I saw a little lance corporal receive a V.C. not many days later. The award, like many such, was posthumous. During a period of great stress this little chap, with his arm literally torn out by the roots, kept circulating among his men, encouraging them and using them to the best advantage. He died two hours later from loss of blood, still on the job when he could have sought the aid that might have kept him alive."

An Advertisement by Charles Dickens



CHARLES DICKENS is one of the world's great teachers.
Here is what he has to say in one of his books:

"My other piece of advice, Copperfield," said Mr. Micawber, "you know. Annual income £20, annual expenditure £19. 19. 6—result, happiness. Annual income £20, annual expenditure £20. 0. 6—result, misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered, the God of Day goes down upon the dreary scene, and—and in short you are forever floored. As I am."

The saving of a part of one's income was always a good policy.

Prudent men and women have always maintained a margin of saving.

But to-day we must go farther in our efforts to save than ever before.

To-day it is a matter of the gravest importance that each Canadian seek ways and means to economize by cutting down expenditures for unnecessary things, saving the money he spends on things he could do without, so that when the Nation needs to borrow money he will be in a position to do his full duty.

There is war-shortening work waiting for every dollar that can be saved.

IF Charles Dickens were writing to Canadians to-day he would probably give us advice to this effect:

"My other piece of advice, Canadians, you know. No matter what percentage of your annual income you have previously saved, your efforts to-day should be to save more. The advantage of so doing is threefold: By the practice of economy you conserve the material and labor which must be devoted to the grim task before us; you cultivate the priceless habit of thrift; you gather more and more money to lend to the Nation for the prosecution of the war to a quick and certain Victory."

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