## Brock in the War of 1812 Some Interesting Orders

of Queenston Heights-Papers Recently Discovered.

York militia in the war of 1812-14, may have an opportunity of perfecting have brought to light some interest-York militia in the war of 1812-14, may have an opportunity of perfecting have brought to light some interesting matters connected with that part of the campaign which ended in the Battle of Queenston Heights. Col. Chewett, in his capacity of surveyor-general, had naturally a most valuable general, had naturally a most valuable theorems of the company of the provents of the company of the provents of the company of the com topographical knowledge of the province of Ontario, in addition to considerable experience in military matters, and he appears to have accompanied Gen. Brock as a staff officer when he went to Fort George, Niawen after his splendid capture of when he went to Fort George, Nia-gara, after his splendid capture of great denciencies in the ammunition

more newest to for George, Alacous General having observed gran, after his splendid capture of Detroit.

Gen. Brock feared that the Americans would mass their troops in force upon the Niagara frontier. He therefore, on his return from the west, set out for Fort George, with the view of attacking them. This, however, was prevented by an ill-judged armistic agreed to by Sir George Prevost, who held supreme command in Quebec, the term of cessation of hostilities being fixed at three menths. The first order or proclanation, among those lately found, would appear to indicate that the General feared his militia might regard the conflict as terminated, and to guard against this the order in question was written. It is in coll chewetr's own handwriting, bears date of Sept. 8, 1812, and was promulgated at the content of the cont of Sept. 8, 1812, and was promulgated

## at Fort George. Re Americans' Attitude.

"Major-General Brock was disposed to view the armistice as the forerunreads as follows: ner of a restolation of peace and amity with the United States, the pretext on which their declaration of war was chiefly founded having been removed by the British Government, an opening offered by it to an adjustment of all differences of minor importance between the two countries, but in vain has Great Britain that held out the hand of conciliation; it has been rejected the President of the United services and amity to his king and country. He had been succeeded in country. He had been agreed upon for three days, ending Friday, the 16th of October, 1812. at 4 o'clock p.m., between had directing officers command in country. He had been agreed upon for three days, ending Friday, the 16th of October, 1812. at 4 their conduct accordingly.

Burning of Yor k.

Major-General Sheaffe mentioned above, as the officer who afterwarfare; and what motive can now warfare; and what motive can now of hostilities, at the same time, too fast is confidently reported) that he has sent an ambassador to England to treat for peace? Is it to facilitate to treat with the enemy, who took posteries in a situation to indict mutually tree in a situation to indict mutually tree in a situation to indict mutually tree in the traited where he was attended by his country, when lied at the congress, The sade as the dealth should at the congress, the officer at the leper hospital at San Francisco, and am very much please with the leper hospital at San Francisco, and an very much pleased with the marked progress, the officer who afterward and was temeded by his country, when led at the congress, the where he was attended by his country, when led at the congress, the officer who afterward at San Francisco, and an very much pleased with the leper hospital at San Francisco, and the population of the study and handling of this disease since that time.

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"Perhaps, indeed, he may imagine that by conquest on the side of Canada be can indemnify the United States for the loss to which they are exposed on the Atlantic side from the superiority of the naval power of Great Britain, and that with a portion of her proxinces in their possession of her provinces in their possession more favorable terms would be objust and manly a sense of what they owe to their own personal dignity and Loyalty of Canadians.

"They will not sink to the degradation of unresistingly becoming a make-weight to be thrown by his hand into the scale. Such baseness belongs not to them. They have already offered to the world an instance of what can be effected by their loyalty and valor, and Major-General Brock relies with confidence on the continued exertions of those ennobling qualities for defeating any designs on this province, and for contributing no less honorably for themselves than usefully to their fami-

lies, to their King and their country, towards bringing the contest in which the implacable enmity of the American Covernment has engaged us to a favorable issue. By order.)" Militia on Guard.

order was promulgated: "Commanding officers of corps, deevery possible precaution for turning mitted that his conclusions were preout their men at a moment's warning, mature either by night or day. For this purpose it is especially necessary that more cautious and sensible manner. tach man's arms and appointments Instead of making any rash assertions

### ifficient order. By order, Must Be Prepared.

enforces the same matter, reading: state of the men's arms, ammunition the people. and appointments, under their immedi-

### he venture to make it.

Concerning the Officers. their orders, and that the non-commissioned officers and men selected by more, Dewey and Carrington, them from time to time for this important duty, are every way qualified to give the instructions required. 'No. 3. It is expected that the of-

ficers in command of companies both of the line and militia are provided reform that I wish to deal here, and with orderly books, and that the orders are regularly read to their men in conformity to No. 3 of the D.G.O. of 3ist July. The major-general cannot express (sic) too strongly on the

Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907 Gentlemen—In July, 1905, I was thrown from a road machine injuring my hip and back badly, and was obliged of use a crutch for fourteen months. In Septem-ber, 1906, Mr. Wm. Outridge, of Lachute, urged me to try Minard's Liniment which I did with the most satisfactory results and today I am as well as ever in life. Yours sincerely,

MATHEW X BAINES.

Issued Just Before the Battle minds of the several commanders, the necessity of their attention and punc-

The next order is dated on the day of the battle, 13th October, 1812, but does not emanate from General Brock.

# at the Table

tained in negotiations for peace, but the militia of this prevince have too English Criticism of Food in

Meal—Too Much Haste in Eating.

London Express: America is a land of extremes, and therefore we should expect to find more instances, or, at thy rate, more exaggerated instances, food reform there than in England. It is also a land of curious and inquisitive people, who have an almost merbid craving to arrive at facts and reasons and systems. Of late years three methodical experimenters have come to the front in connection with food reform and eating-namely, Prof.

Prof. Irving and Mr. Prof. Chittenden wrote chiefly about THE FINEST ROADS Horace Fletcher. the amount of proteid, or albumen, etc., About a month before the battle of supposed to be necessary for an ordi-Queenston Heights, the following nary person daily. His book, published some years ago, carried with it "Commanding officers of corps, de- a tone of conviction, but just lately tachments, etc., are directed to adopt Prof. Chittenden has practically ad-

Prof. Irving Fisher proceeded in a should be so arranged that in case of as to what was to hold good for all alarm he might know where to seize the world, he told his experimenters upon them on the instant. It is also to attend to the tastes of the foods of the utmost importance that the that they are, and to choose the foods officers of the militia generally should that they felt inclined for. And he arsatisfy themselves that the arms of rived a two conclusions; first, that a for the other French roads. They trathe men are at all times in good and comparatively small amount of food, if "attended to" and well masticated, was sufficient for the day, and that a Another order of Sept. 20, 1812, non-flesh diet gave better endurance. the same matter, reading:
Major-General commanding
He carried out the tests in an absolutely impartial spirit. He and Mr. most earnestly calls the attention of Horace Fletcher both belong to the officers in command of divisions, and "Hundred" in America, a body of men officers in command of divisions, and "Hundred" in America, a body of men the ditches. Large stone posts of unithat of the officers in general to the whose object is to help the health of form size and shape are placed at

### Mastication.

ate superintendence, as he expects whether of the line or vocated the system of masticating are painted white, and the larger ones be at all times in the every mouthful of food, whether solid bear inscriptions indicating the district state in this essential or liquid, as long as it had any taste. tance between various points. They most efficient state in this essential or liquid, as long as it had any taste, particular, and in every way prepared He also found that this plan made and engage the enemy's attack should kept him better, physically and mentally, and he naturally, without prejudice, came to prefer the non-fish foods. "No. 2. The Major-General trusts that the officers in charge of the different divisions use their best exertions in forwarding the drill of the several works of these three authors—one detachments of militia placed under works of these three authors—one They pass through the villages in a

> Densmore inveighed against starch. that is most suggestive of new ideas. But it is rather with practical food we may divide the subject into three Paris, told me of an automobile trip departments—food reform of indi- he had taken into the country a day viduals, of groups, and of restaurants or two before. He said he wished l and other establishments.

> experimenting with food reform of one for miles and miles, was planted with kind or another, on the whole, prob- great trees standing on broad marably to a somewhat smaller extent than individuals are in England, for, ful sight; he wished he could direct

in America.
The strong features of the menu are the comparatively low prices and the (for example, pure apple juice and variety in the breads, biscuits and nut dishes. The weak points are the fearful bulkiness of the dishes, the nappithere are many drinks at all, so far as I can see, and there are many drinks of the circle. necessity of their attention and punctuality to this part of their duty.

Work at Fort George.

"No. 4. The Major-General acknowledges, with thanks, the willing manner in which that portion of the troops stationed at Fort George have contribuated by their exertions to the

Investigation amongst the papers (now in possession of Mr. James H. Chewett, C.E., his great-grandson), left (for finishing them). by Col. William Chewett, who commanded the Third Regiment of West in order that the militia last joined West in the war of 1812-14, may have an opportunity of perfecting

instance, there are two in San Fran-cisco and several in Los Angeles. I people can, or will, get plenty of fresh will take here the menu of one of the restaurants which has over 20 branches probably one of the worst possible. Subject of Drinks.

there are many drinks of the sickly

ent countries, who were warmly welcomed by King Haakon. Professor Kirchner, of Berlin, minister of medical education and hygiene, courteously responded in behalf of the delegates. Bergen is the home of Dr. Hansen, the president of the home of Dr. Hansen, the president of the leaves of the leaves and the leaves are the leaves of the leaves and the leaves are the leaves are the leaves and the leaves are the le

SS. Lazarus and George. Matthew Paris be about 5,000 lepers, and similar measures the number reached 1,900, but this ures to those in Hawaii are being take is probably an exaggeration.

mutual assistance very marked. In 1889 a commission was appointed to dition to the lepers at home and are subjected. Dr. Hitt, of Chicago, re- duced to inaugurate effective areasures and tied down like a steer, and two girls scourge.

congress, and the discoverer of the lepra mild forms sojourning at a fashionable bacillus. He is well and favorably known in the United States, having visited there in 1888, in behalf of the lepers of Minne-nursed in some of the prominent families of that city. In Washington is the noted In the eighties, while serving as health case of John R. Earley, whose wife sent officer in a western city, the writer's attention was called to a Chinaman who, upon careful examination, proved to be a where he was attended by his countrymen, lingered about a year and died. I voluntary act places the two courses with the Friendy, who took postries in a situation to indict mutually itselfon of York and burned the mutually itselfon of the mutually itselfon of York and burned the mutually itselfon of the mutually itselfon of the skind in the world, having all modes of the skind in the world, having all modes of the mutually itselfon of the mutually Bergen has about 130 lepers, showing young man. Eleven years later he was the disease in its various forms and surprised on picking up a hot lamp chim stages. One of the hospitals, the St. ney that he did not feel the heat; six Jucygens, was founded in 1410, and is the months later the disease broke out in one only remaining mediacval lazaretto in of his ears, still later his forehead, nose Western Europe. During the Crusades and cheeks became swellen, eyebrows leprosy became an epidemic, and many dropped out and death closed the scene. hospitals were established, dedicated to In the Philippines there are supposed to

times lepers were long grey gowns, with Of the 278 cases reported by the com-hoods covering their faces, and carried mission in the United States, 145 were owe to their own personal dignity and independence to submit to be disposed independence to submit to be disposed. The Want of a Well-Balanced greated, and since 1865 the number has their arrival. Twenty-three came from regard, and since 1865 the number has their arrival. Twenty-three came from decreased from 2.870 to about 400. Instead, Norway, eleven from Iceland, eight from of segregation being a hardship it has Sweden, twelve from Germany, twelve proved to be a benefit, furnishing good, from the Bahama Islands, six from Cuba, comfortable homes and suitable employ- four from other West Indian islands, ment. The common affliction seems to three from Mexico, six from Island, three create a bond of sympathy, rendering from England, three from France, three from Italy and one from Spain. In ad study leprosy in the United States, and in the island possessions, the United S cases were found; but the report says States has to contend with importations that owing to the loathsomeness of the from foreign countries, and the question disease there is an inclination to conceal becomes international. Through the in-their affliction, and this is increased by fluence of these international congresses, the inhuman treatment to which some it is hoped that all countries may be in ports a case in Indiana that was lassoed to prevent the spread of this terrible

# IN THE WORLD

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of Them.

The French national roads form verse the country in all directions, not. connecting the principal places. Most of them run in straight lines, and are planted on both sides with shade trees; they have wide berms at the sides, covered with grass, beyond which are each kilometer (five-eighths of a mile). and smaller stone monuments mark cross rivers, and sometimes valleys over bridges of the most substantial kind, generally of masonry, many which rank among the finest works of Many books have been written on the the kind in the world, and are as handsome as they are substantial.

No encroachments are suffered to aroused interest-besides the intrude upon the width of these roads. might mention three—those of Dens- great swath, not a sign, or a post, or cornice, or a doorway being allowed to project by so much as an inch up-Dewey against breakfast, while Car- on their sacred precincts. They pass rington advocated fasting, in a work majestically on, in their full width. typical examples of what they were intended to be-the king's highway.

A friend from home, whom I met in

could see a piece of road they went All over America individuals are over; it was as straight as an arrow gins of lawn. It was a truly wonder-

# CLERGYMAN'S WIFE

-"What Kind of a Wife Has Interest in her husband's work.

Ministers and their wives, writes makes a second demand upon her be-Cyrus Townsend Brady, are much like cause it is her husband's especial perhaps the finest road system in the other couples. Sometimes the wife is work, and she has the same desire that world, and both in construction and the better man; sometimes the man he should do it successfully and well management they serve as the model occupies that position; sometimes there as has the lawyer's wife or the doc-

of any or all of the other women who society, help the pastor write his ser-

are in its membership.

Indeed, the church has scarcely as much claim on her as on the other women. The pastor's wife is the wife of the pastor and not the wife of the pastor and not the wife of the common scarce of the seminate of these ministerial women. congregation-especially of the femin- men do these things, too. I knew one

ried her for that reason, if he did not there was a temporary cessation of —not because she would be of use to music at the services. But after a him in his work. And she married short interval she was back at her him for the same great reason. She post. She used to pump the organ may be—she often is—indispensable to with one foot and rock the baby's him in his work and the greatest fac- cradle, which was placed conveniently tor in his achievement of success, but back of the instrument, with the other. in a true marriage these possibilities -The Designer.

## COUGHING BURST BLOOD VESSEL.

Coughs in 5 Hours.

though the Englishman is more conventional than the American, the American is more gregarious and "social" than the Englishman, and our social habit militates against food reme to it, for it was well worth a matter. Simple relief, as found in patent pitchers come next, visit. The road which had so im- cough medicines, and whiskey, often re-Reform Societies.

With regard to groups, we find food ing on the horizon.—Century Magazine.

Note that the system of the cause, sexcept it be consumption. Don't walt for the cause, sexcept it be consumption.

# HAS MUCH TO DO

French National Roads Model The Demands Upon Her Time are not paramount, they are accidental The true woman naturally takes a deer He?" the Regular Question. church comes with a double appeal to the pastor's wife. It has the same appeal to her, or should have, that it has to other Christian women, and it

> is a delightful equality and harmony tor's wife or anybody else's wife.
>
> between them; sometimes there is Therefore, she usually does twice as much church work as any other wo-But with all this the parish and the man in the parish, and because she women thereof are not greatly con-cerned, for let me declare here and of the first questions that churches now that the congregation does not ask, seeking ministers to take charge "call" or employ the minister's wife; of them, is: "What kind of a wife has that the church has no more claim on he?" meaning, will she play the organ, her services, her time, her labor, than train the choir, teach in the Sunday it has on the services, time and labor school, be president of the women's

> ine portion thereof.
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> The pastor married his wife because the choir. By and by a little beby came to the minister's household and

COLLECTING FAD IS NOT DEAD.

Though souvenirs are out of fashiot and our teaspoons are rolled up in Danger Avoided and Cures camphor instead of being submitted to our friends for admiration, the collecting fad isn't dead yet. It is the cor-A writer to the medical press states that coughing is responsible for the bursting of blood vessels quite frequently. A cough or cold means inflanmation (fever) and congestion, and these in turn indicate that the body is full of noisons and weath. that the body is full of poisons and waste sticks are perhaps the most common;

An Evanston woman has a collection of wonderful teapots; some are valued for their age and uniqueness, others for their value and rarity. A Chicagoan collects boxes-boxes reform societies everywhere, in every city, and also in some of the colleges; at Harvard and Yale, for example, there are large numbers of students who perfer non-flesh foods.

Turning to the restaurants pure and simple, quite apart from the institutions of these two men, we find them scattered all over America; for the scattered all over the scattered and scattered all over the scattered all over the scattered and scattered

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