MANS

ies for Sale

100 acre farm, lot 30, Con. Thurlow, 5 room wood shed 20x29, barn drive house 22x27, 4 water, 10 acres swamp cres apples and other ood work land, balance ne mile from school s from post office and applied for. 40 acres in fall wheat. Easy

rnship Huntingdon, 200 s clay loam, 125 acres nce wood and pasture ngs, barns 48x30, 30x50, ments and cement floor pens, hen house, imple- ell fenced and watered epair. Easy terms.

t Con. Tyendinaga, 100 s of good farm land, me house, barn, silos, ., all in good repair. watered close to cheese e railroads. Free R.M. rms easy.

t Con. Hungerford, 4 s west of Roslin, 370 ered and fenced with barn. Over 150 acres (saw mill 1½ miles).

Kingston road. Fine house and barns. One rket gardens close to Point Anne markets. e a good dairy farm.

t Con. Hungerford, 4 s west of Roslin, 370 ered and fenced with barn. Over 150 acres (saw mill 1½ miles).

Kingston road. Fine use and barns. One of market gardens close Point Anne markets. ood dairy farm. Be- 00 apple trees in first

a good 125 acre farm, Con. Thurlow, 9 room x48; 36x64, and drive pen, hen house, etc., spring, about 40 apple fruit. Fall ploughed heat. All well fenced. telephone.

-Foster Avenue, North

m, close to city, first d suitable for a gar- rming.

2, 6 Con. Township of limand county of Nor- acres clay and sandy od orchard, two storey ouse, basement barn, 7 acres of good pine but $1,000. Well fenced

secon, the cannery dis- Prince Edward, good s, fences, well watered tories and station.

ee miles from city, 9½ good land, first class uit.

dred acres, Lot No. 12 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres es sugar bush, balance 36x50 and 35x45 new 0, hen house, hog pen ple trees, two storey 8 se. Three miles from n; about 5 acres fall ell watered and fenced.

r two lots east side of Ave. size 40x170 feet,

er two good building x174, on Ridley Avenue,

street. rth Coleman Street, 5 x160.

e seven-room house, rine street.

acres clay and sandy m, all well fenced and shore, five miles from ey 9 room frame house, ndah, cellar and large rn, stabling for 25 head shed, new wagon house and stable, orchard and fire wood, R.M.D. and school and blacksmith all painted. Good terms.

acres, 6th Con. of Ty- inaga, about 100 acres work land, 10 acres good orth $1,500), balance in fenced and watered by lls. Large barn, shed, pen etc., good 10 room e cellar and large wood acres orchard, close to ol and C.P.R. station.

ood is the Life."

OU ARE ILL

isease due to impure s Eczema, Scrofula, Legs, Abscesses, Ul- ar Swellings, Boils, res of any kind, Poison, Rheumatism on't waste your time on lotions and oint- cannot get below of the skin. What a medicine that will ree the blood of the atter which alone is se of all your suf- ke's Blood Mixture a medicine. It is ingredients which from the blood all rom whatever cause by rendering it clean be relied on to ef- cure.

testimonials, for selec phlet round bottle).

YEARS' SUCCESS TO TAKE

Clarke's Blood Mixture

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. Ask for our INVEN- R, which will be sent free. N & MARION, rsity St., Montreal.

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$590

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Interest will be added to your balance every six months. Small or large amounts ($1.00 and upwards) may be deposited by you at any time. Our statements show figures which guarantee the utmost security for your money. We help you to save money. Cheese factory accounts a specialty. Banking can be done by mail.

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A fully equipped branch has been opened at the Military Camp at Valcartier—Quebec—for the accommodation of the Overseas Forces.

Transfer of monies to and from the Military Camp will be made by all branches of the UNION BANK OF CANADA, free of charge.

Full information as to the new branch, the forwarding and depositing of money, will be cheerfully furnished.

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A. W. DICKENS A. W. DICKEN

ICE CREAM

Take a brick home with you. Plain pints 20c, quarts 40c. Neapolitan or others 25c pt., 50c qt.

Home-made Candy

Fresh made every day in Belleville. Strictly pure and only one quality—the best.

A. W. DICKENS

Mfgr. of the Cream Chewing Taffy and Home-made Candy

Advertise in The Ontario

RETURNS FROM THE WAR ZONE

Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl Receives Interesting Letter From a Montreal Lady Giving Recent Personal Experiences in Germany.

The following exceeding interesting account of personal experiences in Europe has been received by Mrs. (Dr.) A. E. MacColl, from her college friend Miss Williams of Montreal. The letter will explain itself—

Gulf of St. Lawrence,
Sunday, Sept. 6, 1914.

Dear Mrs. MacColl,—

I really don't know where to begin it is so long since I have received a letter (July 29th) or written any. When we found no letters, telegrams or cables were getting through we just gave up in despair. My dear, you can have absolutely no conception of what these last five weeks have been with us, and we had no actual danger as people in Austria and Germany had. Auntie and I were in Vitznau, peacefully resting and waiting for Frances when news came that Germany was in a state of war and Switzerland was mobilizing. From that moment things moved so fast that one was stunned. F. was in Germany. Her party got to the frontier, where they were put off the train at a small place called Lueroc. At first they were refused food and lodging but the burgomaster was appealed to and he issued an edict that they were to be housed and fed. When they were having dinner people came round the windows of the hotel and hissed "Englischer" at them. F. with five others slept in the R.C. hospital that night, with signal rockets going off all round them and a French aeroplane hovering over them and at 4.30 a.m. they all got up and stole away, and walked four miles across the German frontier to Basle carrying their hand-luggage. We had been fearfully anxious as none of her telegrams reached us and it was a tremendous relief when she telephoned from Lucerne on Sunday, Aug. 2nd Then every body began to leave the hotel at Vitznau. First the director, who turned out to be a German, went off without a word to anyone; the hall porter went, the chef went, the cook went, the people went all but three old scarecrows who couldn't speak a word of English. Aunt Ella said she expected every minute the hall clock would stop. At last we couldn't stand it another minute so we moved to Lucerne and joined F's party. That was brighter, but the whole thing was ghastly—we were just like rats in a trap. Lucerne is just like a nightmare to me people running from one bank to another trying to get money, and to the American consulate for one thing and to the British for another, holding mass meetings and everyone running round like a lot of sheep—and all the time nothing but the German papers to read and the wildest tales you ever heard of "Paris in flames," "Assassination of the French President," "London burning," "Commune again in Paris." After warning us that we mustn't even take a tram-ride as we should probably be in Switzerland until Oct. they said we might as well go to Interlaken, so we did, about forty of us, got there Saturday p.m., drove to Grindelwald Sunday and that night got a telephone "come back at once, leaving Tuesday." Back we went, but we didn't get away till Thursday. My pen quails at the thought of describing our journey to Paris. Left Lucerne. Thursday at 6.35 and travelled to Geneva at the rate of 9 miles an hour, with one change. Then it began. We had five hours' sleep at G. and had to go to the station at 4.20 a.m. to get seats as there were about 750 people trying to travel by trains that would accommodate 600. About 7.30 we were dumped out at the French frontier to have the luggage examined and passports vised once more. A seething mob of people. Here we finally got on the train, we travelled 3rd class. At 10 a.m. we were turned out at a place called Amberiaux and we camped in the streets for four hours, sitting on our coats and bags. Then another free-for-all fight—My dear, if you could but see my suit case you would know I am not telling you half of the story—one strap is gone, the handle is half wrenched off and tied up with twine and a leather corner is ripped right off. From A. we rode to Dijon, 9 p.m. without change. Here I was desperate. I got a porter and by aid of a good fat tip we got three 2nd class seats and got on the Paris train at 11 p.m. and at 3.30 we pulled out. Reached Paris 4 p.m., took Aunt E. to hotel and then went to get passports, and visit chief of police, etc. In Paris till Tuesday a.m., another day of travelling, meeting Red Cross trains, shouting "Vive la France," talking to the wounded men, meeting the first British troops and cheering and being cheered by the plucky fellows. Then a rough crossing, with my aunt prostrate (remember since Lucerne, we had had no food except what we carried with us, —oh yes, an awful meal at Geneva) then the first step on British soil, with a burly porter to carry our bags, and the customs man refusing to look at anything, and guards hurrying to help us on the train, bringing us coffee and keeping people out of our carriage so that my aunt might be undisturbed. In ten minutes she was fast asleep. I never saw anyone so utterly exhausted. Well, we go to Charing Cross at 10 p.m. and picked out our luggage from among 2,000 pieces and got to the Howard Hotel and had a boiling hot bath and a bed and slept till eight the next morning. Then I went to see about my boat and found this tub left the next day, so I came on her, but never, never again. We have been 10 nights already, mad to lie in the Thames one night with search lights playing on us and dirigibles over us, and every night the ports have been blanketed and we have stolen along, with no wireless part of the time—three nights a gale and the whole ship groaning in every inch of her—atrocious meals and filthy cooks, and SMELLS—heavens. Two nights I slept with all my clotnes on and I tossed until every bone creaked and groaned like the ship. There—I have written my experiences. Have said nothing about the war, that is altogether too serious.

OFFICERS RECALLED.

London, Sept. 11.—All British officers, retired and otherwise have been called to the colors.

The French minister of war has ordered that the auxiliary troops usually unarmed, be incorporated into the army when their age and health permit.

CROSSES BAY BRIDGE TO ATTEND DRILL

Zeal of John Belnap, Rossmore, Admired by Home Guard Members.

Every night on which there is drilling in the armouries by the Home Guard and Corps Reserve of Belleville, one of the residents of Rossmore who is getting up in years and is a Veteran of the Fenian Raids, is seen crossing the bay bridge on his way to and from Belleville alone. He is Mr. John Belnap who is manifesting a zeal for drill in the face of the long and lonely walk. His interest is emulated by numbers in Belleville, but none of them have to make such a sacrifice of time and convenience as he. But the walk he counts as nothing compared with the necessity of preparation in case of emergency "Once a soldier," in defence of Canada's rights, "always a soldier" he has shown himself to be.

CANADIAN IN THE WAR

Napanee Has a Son Who is Filling Important Post

Napanee, Sept. 11.—This town is proud of the fact that Lieut. W. M. Miller, son of Mr. F. E. Miller, of this place, is serving his King and country in France. Not only that, but he has been given the responsible post of directing the motorcycle intelligence corps attached to the staff of Field-Marshal Sir John French.

Lieut. Miller is the only officer of the Canadian permanent corps at the front. He and four others were taking a staff course of instruction at Chatham, Eng., when the war broke out, and all offered their services and were loaned by the Canadian Government to the British army. Lieut. Miller was despatched to the front as one of the headquarters officers of the signal corps. The other four returned to their regiments in Halifax. Lieut. Miller was graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston only two years ago

GERMANS CREW NASTY

Told Canadian to Get Out of University He Was Attending

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 11.—J. L. Manning, formerly assistant professor in Queen's, and now of Toronto, has been visiting friends here on his return from Germany. He had a hard time getting out of that country.

He was attending a university, and was on close terms with professors and students. As soon as war broke out the Germans became nasty and told him to get out, one professor shouting at him that he was the last Canadian he would ever teach. Mr. Manning managed to reach England after some trying times.

Sandbanks Brick Again.

Mr. L. V. Stevens of Buffalo, in a letter addressed to the people of Prince Edward county, assures them that the contemplated enterprise at the Sandbanks has not been abandoned. Mr. Stevens was in Picton this week and will be here at the Old Boys' Fair with an exhibit of brick from Sandbanks sand, if he can so arrange his business. The delay in carrying out the project is not lack of faith in the value of the material. The enterprise is a big one and progress has necessarily been slow, but Mr. Stevens assures the people of that county that the enterprise will be established on a large scale.

MARRIED

DOYLE—WILLIAMSON—Married at Belleville, Sept. 11, 1914, Susan Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn to James Vincent Doyle.

TRENTON PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

(From Friday's Daily.)

Last evening a large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Town Hall, at which the churches, fraternal societies and business firms, were well represented. During the course of the meeting patriotic songs were rendered by Messrs E. V. Illsey and J. H. Dickey. Mayor Kidd occupied the chair and spoke with feeling and pride of the way Canada was responding to the call of the Empire so spontaneously and reminded his hearers for both men and money for a considerable time to come. In closing his remarks the Mayor asserted that failure was not to be thought of and that victory would eventually crown the efforts of the allies

Mr. Robert Weddell, who was next called upon, was received with hearty applause. He went very fully into the League matters and explained several methods by which he thought it would be possible to secure subscriptions without calling upon same people people twice. For instance, those who subscribe to a donation made by a fraternal society should be called upon to give in any other way, unless they desired to do so. Finishing his remarks, Mr. Weddell gave a short talk on the matters which led up to the war and showed conclusively that Britain could not, with honor, have taken any other course, and the fact of her statesman being universally upheld by the public press of the whole Empire, testified to the aquiescence of the people in the decision to avenge Belgium and to help France. Mr. Weddell called upon the farmers of the district to join with the town people and do their share and to take their places on the committee. Mr. Weddell announced that a list had already been signed for amounts totalling over $700., and this without any solicitation. This list he informed the audience, was in the hands of the Treasurer, Mr. H. A. Thomson, and could be signed by anyone who desired to do so before the next meeting of the committee.

Dr. Jaques and Mr. Robert Whyte made characteristic and patriotic speeches which were greatly enjoyed, and Capt. Sills read a letter from a citizen of Hull, England, describing the effects of the war in that neighborhood, which was an eye-opener to those assembled. Mr. Weddell read a characteristic letter from Mr. Thos. Flynn, of the Weddell Dredging Co. Toronto in which he stated that the donation of one day's pay was a cheap way of avoiding being kaiserized, and adding that he and the rest of the company's men were prepared to respond to the call for financial aid whenever it came.

The following officers were elected; Robert Weddell, Mrs. Anson Whittier, H. A. Thomson, J. H. Tinney, President, Vice-President Treasurer, Secretary.

A committee comprising four ladies from each of the religious bodies, representatives of every fraternal society; Mayor and Council; Banking institutions; Railway corporations; Farming community; Business firms and private citizens, numbering sixty five citizens, was named and it was decided to hold another meeting on Friday, Sept. 18th at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall.

FIRE

Another fire occurred at the Trenton Cooperage Coy's premises on Tuesday night. A considerable quantity of staves were burned. The cause of fire has not yet been ascertained.

NINE CIVIL WAR PENSIONS

Come to Residents of City of Belleville.

In Belleville there are nine persons drawing pensions for service in the American Civil War. Every month Lt.-Col. Ponton who represents the American Consul takes their affidavits

FRONT STREET A GOOD JOB

The public are beginning to realize the benefits resulting from the new asphaltic pavement on Front and Bridge streets. Motor traffic now is directed to these thoroughfares instead of avoiding Front street as much as possible as was formerly the custom.

Messrs. Foley and Gleeson have done their work well. Much credit is due Mr. John Weir, who was inspector of construction on behalf of the city, and who being a practical man was able to see that everything was done according to contract. His duties were numerous including the inspection of the mixtures, the levels and the roadway in general.

Burial in St. James.

The remains of the late Mrs. Ella Agnes King, daughter of the late J. Dunn of Belleville, arrived here from Toronto yesterday. The funeral was held from the Canadian Northern depot to St. James Cemetery, where the officiating clergy were Rev. Father Killeen and Rev. Father Corrigan. Deceased was only 29 years of age and died in Toronto on Sept. 7th, at 606 Delaware Avenue.

Transferred to Belleville.

Mr. W. H. Mays of Port McNicoll has been transferred from the branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce to the Belleville branch.

CANADIAN LADY'S DISAGREEABLE EXPERIENCE IN GERMANY

British newspapers contain a description of the trying experiences of a Canadian lady who showed a noble and patriotic spirit in most trying circumstances She and two other ladies were travelling together. After having succeeded with difficulty in getting from Innsbruck to Munich they got passports from the British Consul there. "We then started out for Switzerland," she said, 'but at Lindau, on the lake of Constance, close to the Siwss frontier, we were offered to get out and were detained in the railway station refreshment-room. That was last Friday, August 14. We were detained in the refreshment-room, for eight hours. Seven other British subjects were with us. There was plenty to eat for those who had the money to pay for it, and, on the whole, we were kindly treated, although we were much alarmed with a Bavarian colonel came in a state of great excitement and informed us that the French and Russians were behaving to his countrymen like wild beasts After we had been detained for eight hours we ewre told that the women could go but that the men of military age would have to remain in Lindau. I and my companions got away, but two English ladies who were with their husbands declined to leave them. The party were not imprisoned; they were simply told to go to a hotel and remain there What will become of them when their money is all gone, I do not know. Our journey through Switzerland and France was a most unpleasant experience. We were six days on the journey, and all the time we had to stand in the gangways of the trains or sit on the luggage that was piled up in them. I have lost all my luggage, but I am thankful to have got back alive. I am only sorry now for those we had to leave behind. While I was in suspense at Munich I was strongly advised by friends to represent that I was a citizen of the United States, but I would die rather than deny my flag."

NATIONAL CRISIS ITS RESULTS

Powerful Addresses Last Evening by Presbyterian Speakers at John Street

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

"Forward" was the cry often heard through the camps of Israel, and is being heard to-day in Britian. Shall the Christian Church echo the cry or accepting it as the proper voice, shall we neglect it? asked the Rev. Dr. Herridge, of Ottawa, moderator of the Presbyterian assembly, speaking at John Street last evening at the public meeting following the Presbytery meeting.

It is impossible to forget the dark cloud that hangs over our land and empire Let us be convinced of this, that Great Britain has not sought this war that she has tried to prevent it, not through cowardice but through humanity. It is evident that the Machiavellian subtlety of German diplomacy concealed the ambition to restore mdiaevalism Britain had to fight. With her traditions and spirit she could not do otherwise than take up the sword to smite oppression down. We may have our disasters in this war. We shall have our difficulties and sacrifices, but there is no doubt of the ultimate. The German cry goes "On to Paris. Scarcely less audible is that "On to London," but the cry that will prevail will be "On to Berlin," (applause).

'We feel we cannot be at peace when Britain is at war. This is a time to show that our loyalty is no mere idle sentiment, but a warm pulse that throbs through our veins, a spirit that counts no sacrifice too great, no labor too arduous for the sake of the dear Motherland beyond the sea."

The church has a great deal to say at this crisis. The church herself is militant. St. Paul was a fighter through and through. A great many of his metaphors are taken from camp life and the field of strife. He knew not what fear meant, no matter what the hazard. This militancy in the church will make us strong to-day. It is fiery in denunciation of evil and possesses a spirit that values life, its qualities and character; that gives the law of love in change for that of hate, that erects a new idea of what is meant by a great man that points to service and not selfishness as the ideal that gives the sheltering arm for jeailed fist cleansing the nations' Augean stables that now reek with murder and enoy. We have to show that there are other goals of ambition than the triumph of the sword, that what looks as defeat is often victory. The real victor is not Pilate but Christ, not the Greek tribunal, but the calm Socrates who drank the hemlock. It is the battle of the cross we fight. By this we conquer.

Behind all is the fact of possible communion between God and man. Responsibility belongs to all who call themselves Christian. The pulpit is to be backed up by the prayer and effort of those in the pew. Each has work to do. We cannot all be at the front but we can bring the ammunition In these dark days there may come a revival in the deeps of our souls.

If a revival takes place, then we shall have no difficulty with church problems, because we have first given ourselves to God.

"There seems some hope and consolation even now. I believe these times of trial will make Canada more wise and strong than she ever was. Materialism has made us self-centred and forgetful of our public duties. Perhaps we needed something to arouse the better part of our nature above the financial depression. Egotism will stand self-condemned. We are obliged to raise the question whether we have adequately defined the mesning of wealth. How much is a man worth in self-respect, faith to God and moral uprightness? If these hours of trial teach us to discriminate between the true and the false, make us more simple in our manners, more upright in our characters.

Now in Canada, we feel that our differences are in appropriate. We are Canadians. The only rivalry we can tolerate now is a rivalry of effort to do our part like men.

This is the church's great opportunity. In easy times we are likely to take our religion in a lackadaisical way. The terrific strife proves that the great principles have never really entered the hearts of warlike. We have never risen in manhood. Therefore while we pray that the cruel waying may cease, that the comfort of God shall come into our homes, that our soldiers may return, we must realize that the great duty of the church is to inculcate greater zeal.

In hours such as these great truths become light So far from being discouraged the church should find supreme the great truths which are given her to proclaim. God has not abandoned the world and his designs. Christianity is nobly aggressive, splendidly courageous. Christ is the captain of those who follow him to the end.

"Up Guards and at them"—should be said to-day at the foes of the soul, the brutal lusts, rancorous spites, until malice and cruelty have no place to hold their unhallowed carnival until at last the good day shall come when the war drums beat no longer, when the battle flag is furled, in the federation of the world."

Prof. Dan. A Cameron sang appropriately "Kipling's Recessional."

Rev. Dr. Grant secretary of the Home Missions of the Presbyterian church was the second speaker. The church is facing its problems as never before. The awful tragedy which is being enacted upon the world stage in the twentieth century is not a thing to make the human race proud. Let us look within and humble ourselves before the Cross. Perhaps our sins standing between us and God make our prayers for peace unavailing

Isaiah and Paul saw God, then themselves and then the nation. There is no reason why we should not obtain this vision We are men subject to passions like others. If we are safe, it is no subject for self-congratulation but gratitude.

It is God's plan that the gospel shall be preached to the world. We have been standing too long in the way of Christ instead of in His place.

There are evils entrenched in our civilization. We speak of our development in industry, our multiplication of churches and boasting of greatness. The greatest curse of Canada to-day is the liquor traffic with its roots in other evils. We are putting the blood of our daughters and sons in our treasury. If we are to lay the foundations fast and strong, we must take away these stumbling blocks. God is not going to do for us what we can do for ourselves.

Entrenched in manhood today are man-worship and pride of life. The man that lives for himself dies We must share the business by bearing the burden. We are playing at religion. The weapons of the church's warfare are not carnal, but they are mighty. We have to think of our sins and of those of others.

Don't think that the man in the gutter is not as human as you. Take off your white gloves and put on your slippers and get down and do your share. No one is too outcast to be reached. Many who have set their faces against the light may be transformed by you. Christ did not die in vain but to relieve the world of its sin.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the mederator, Prof. Jordan and the speakers on motion of Col Ponton and Mr. P. McL. Foring

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Prince Edward county's list of veterans of the AAmerican Civil War is gradually growing less. Last Friday morning all that are left of them nine appeared before Mr. Thomas Wdlmsley of Picton who acts for the American Government in the case of veterans, in proof of their claims for continuance of pensions. Of the nine only two are now under 70. three are in the 80's, and the rest are well into the 70's. All happened to be in Mr. Walmsley's office at the same time on Friday morning. Those reporting are;

Frederick D. Hawkins.
Andrew M. Buchanan.
Chester Hare.
Caleb W. Chandler.
Alvin M. Doane.
Reuben Henderson.
Jacob Henderson.
William Ballie.
John N. Noxon.
Leander M. Smith.

Besides the civil war list two other pensioners who reside in this county answered to their names.

Alva Fox, regular establishment.
John Oberschmidt Spanish-American War.

SCHOONER AGROUND

a schooner aground

The scnooner John McBride, of Belleville, ran aground on the Main Ducks in the storm this week, losing part of her rigging. Capt. Chambers was in command. The vessel is tradfrom eDseronto to Oswego.