n do so

unique

2.50

en I can get a minute a, I shall write you a pel elling you several thing day or two about the nd another one about Do not attempt to r clumps just now, si spikes are getting re

ese two lilies is later, i

arly September. Ke well watered just now s for the Garde

rence, Rose Grewer, VN AVENUE, TORONT hone N. 2221.

mmers'Seeds uy from us all that is table and Flower Seeds, well as in bulk, in quan-

ts, Shallots, etc. the seeds we supply are of quality and our prices ai-c. Catalogue free on re-

SIMMERS KING STREET EAST. one Main 2492.

rell Reserved.



Victim, Christopher Shoup of North Walsingham, Found Shot Thru Head.

WIFE SAW STRANGER

Report of Gun Soon Followed — No Definite Clue Obtained.

SIMCOE. May 12.—Christopher Schoup, aged 50, a wealthy miller and farmer of the seventh concession of the Township of North Walsingham, while plowing in his fields. The body was found by his wife with a bullet wound in the head. Robbery is thought to have been the motive, the man having been in the habit of carrying considerable money on his person. The wife of the murdered man says she saw a stranger approach the farm shortly before 3 o'clock, but paid no attention to him. She was unable to furnish a description of the person. Shortly afterwards she heard the discharge of a gun.

Detectives of the attorney-general's generium; have the case in hand, but stranged from office and as-

charge of a gun.

Detectives of the attorney-general's department have the cage in hand, but no clue has as yet been obtained. An inquest was opened this morning by Coroner Meek of Port Rowan, and was adjourned for a week.

Schoup was Canadian born and was of Pennsylvania Dutch descent. Beathes his wife a grown-up son and daughter survive.

POWERS GIVEN TO COMMISSION WIDE

Purchasing Committee Will Deal With Naval and Mili-

tary Supplies. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, May 12.-The government

purchasing commission has been busy completing its organization and dealing with orders for war supplies, which demand immediate attention;
Hon. A. E. Kemp, chairman of the commission, and Messrs. George F. Galt the new body, have been devoting their

entire time to the work, and have been engaged from early morning until midnight each day getting their organization into working order.

Mr. Kemp attended the cabinet meeting today and explained the progress which he and his associates have made. Approval was given by council of what has been done, and to the proposed steps

The powers given the commission are very wide, and include dealing with naval as well as military supplies. The purchasing facilities of each department of the government will be utilized, but the staff of the director of contracts, which new works under the commission, will be of the greatest advantage. This means that the staff of the commission itself will not be very large. In a few

days the commission will move into comodious quarters.
Mr., Thomas Hillard of St. Catharines has been appointed secretary of the com-mission. The fact that he is an electri-cal engineer, and has had experience as salesman for the Canadian General Elec-tric Company, and later for the Crocker Wheeler Electric Company, makes him well qualified for the position.
In spite of criticism in opposition newspapers, the commission is striving to per-

DERNBURG MUST

form faithfully and well the duties en

Officials Are Searching the Statutes to Find What to Do.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, May 12.—It was learned here today that the department of justice was carefully searching the statutes to find a way to send Dr. Berntatutes to find a way to send Dr. Bernhard Dernburg away from this country. The efforts of the department of justice are the result of a discussion of Dr. Dernburg and his utterances at yesterday's cabinet meeting, where the irritation over his conduct was most pronounced.

The most feasible way to get rid of Dr. Dernburg that has been discovered by the department of justice is by his use of the mails to disseminate his propaganda. Under section 211 of the penal code as amended in March, 1911, the use of the mails for received. of the mails for matters of a charac.er
"tending to incite to arson, murder or assassination" is prohibited under the penalty of five years' imprisonment in jail
or a \$5000 fine.

Liable to Penalty.

According to officials Dr. Dernburg's statement at Cleveland on Saturday justifying the sinking of the Lusitania, and Esserting that any ship not carrying the American flag would be as unsafe as a volcano, could be construed as a violation of this section if Dr. Dernburg sent it thru the mails. As viewed by department of justice officials the justification of the sinking of the Lusitania with Americans on board would be encouraging. ericans on board would be encouraging a repetition of this sort of crime, as the loss of American lives on the vessel is regarded as murder and assassination here.

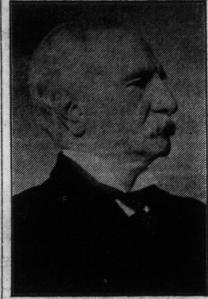
It was pointed out that should Dr. Dernburg be convicted under this sec-tion of the penal code he could be given the alternative of a term in fail or his mediate departure from the United

JOHN W. LANGMUIR **DIED LAST NIGHT**

Aged Financier Expired at His Home After Long Illness.

A PROMINENT FIGURE

Vice-President and General Manager of General Trusts Corporation.



General manager and vice-president of the Toronto General Trusts Co

sociated himself with prominent gentle-men in the formation of the Toronto General Trusts Company, being the plo-Falls Park at its organization in 1885, and was chairman of the board for over twenty years. He acted as president to the Homewood Sanitarium, a private sanitarium at Guelph, Ont. In 1890 he was appointed on the royal commission

to enquire into the workings of prisons reformatories, houses of correction and the like in Ontario. In 1906 he was again reformatories, houses of correction and the like in Ontario. In 1906 he was again appointed a member of a royal commission to enquire into the life insurance condition of Canada. He was also one of the promoters of the Hudson Bay and Yukon Railway Navigation Company.

The decased was four times married. In June. 1868, he married Emma Lucretia Fairfield of Picton. In July. 1874, he was married to Elizabeth Harriet Ridout. daughter of John Ridout. county registrar, Toronto. In August, 1882, he married Catherine Mary Bloodgood, widow of Ezra Ludlow, and daughter of John Bloodgood of New York, and in August, 1908, he married Georgina Herrick Thorburn, daughter of Dr. Thorburn of this city. who survives him.

His five sons and four daughters are all living. They are: A. D. Langmuir, who succeeded his father as general manager of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation: John of Morristown, N.J.; Woodburn of New York, Frederick of Calgary, Mrs. Jarvis, Toronto: Mrs. Francis, Toronto: Mrs. Porter, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Miss Charlotte, who has been in Belgium since the war broke out and is unable to

Mrs. Porter, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Miss Charlotte, who has been in Belgium since the war broke out and is unable to

The funeral will take place on Friday at 3 o'clock from the residence, 11 East Roxborough street. BAND CONCERT TO BE

GIVEN AT ARMORIES Oueen's Own Brass and Bugle Band Will Give Exhibition

Next Wednesday. The Queen's Own Rifles paraded at the armories last night under Col. A. G. Peuchen. There was a large turnout of the members. A short marchout was held. A concert by the brass band and bugle band of the regiment will be given at the armories during the evening of Wednesday, May 19. An invitation is ex-tended to all friends of the regiment to

Staff Sergt. Geo. J. Cliff of the Queen's Own Rifles received a postcard yesterday from his son, Pte. N. V. Cliff, who went to the from with the machine gun secnot the Q O.R.; stating that he is "sa"ed well." The postcard was dated April and was mailed just after the battle

of Langemarck.

A request has been made for 40 recruits for the Royal Canadian Regiment, to do garrison duty in Halifax and Bermuda. The pay is 90 cents a day and

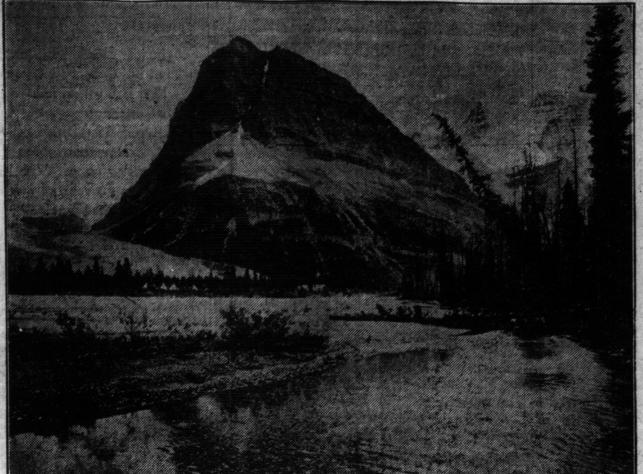
It has been written by a famous dra-matic critic that, "It is more than a pleasure—it is a privilege—to see Mr. Cyril Maude as 'Grumpy' in the play of that name," which has so strongly im-pressed both the London and New York theatre-goers.

Mr. Maude will appear in Toronto at Shea's Theatre next week in this artistic characterization, which has won enthusi-astic admiration and success—a charac-terization that is delightfully unique and

the alternative of a term in jail or his minediate departure from the United States.

The irritation over Dr. Dernburg's utterances has not decreased here. His presence in this country daily grows more and more obnoxious, and it is understood to be the present intention here to get rid of him if it is possible to do so,

SEE CANADA FIRST



MOUNT REARGUARD IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES. The great Alpine districts now opened up by the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway thru to Prince Rupert are attracting mountain climbers from all parts of the globe.

PLACE A GUARD **ON EVERY GERMAN**

Means Quick Action in England.

BRITAIN IS WAKING UP

If Every Man Was Summoned to Colors, He Would Go.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

Lusitania's sinking and the Southend bombs have done what all appeals, w poration, who died yesterday aged 80 threats and recruiting meetings have country is abfaze with red-hot anger of a type that doesn't go out. Probmeer trust company of Canada.

Mr. Langmuir was appointed a commissioner of the Queen Victoria Niagara it has had the effect in a few hours of mier making the government change its entire course of action. In the house of commons, saying that the government will carry out the popular demand and place the aliens in concentration camps. members of all parties that Asquith's statement that segregation or internment of Germans was being considered could only mean one thing that tomorrow he will announce that every German in England is to

be put under guard. From the Germans' point of view, this is the best thing that could hap-pen them. It is not the slightest exaggeration to say that every German, naturalized or not, walking the streets oday does so at imminent peril of his life, and this, despite all efforts of the police and military. The people have now taken the matter in their own hands. Altho today's anti-German rioting has been mainly confined to the poorer districts, yet the feeling is just as strong in Pall Mall and White

Violent Speeches-

Nothing could have been more violent than the speeches delivered on the Royal Exchange today by men London. It is the business heads of the community who will head the march of the citizens of London to Tower Hill tomorrow to insist on the internment of all alien enemies. The only course now left to the govern-ment is to direct this feeling. The cabinet cannot hope to change it. It is only necessary to travel the subways of London today to discover the state of popular sentiment.

A prosperous city merchant held quite a public meeting in a train going to Westminster today. Addressing the crowded carriage, he said: "This government is fooling us. We only are just beginning to find out that this war isn't an absolute certainty for us, as they tried to make us believe. They've been playing with it, treating it as a game and then grumbling when the enemy didn't play according to rules we laid down. London lives on a volcano while 50,000 Germans are allowed to remain here. It's up to us to ettle the question."

These remarks were cheered to the cho, and they do represent exactly he prevalent feeling among all classes If the government were to take this opportunity to summon every man to the colors their orders would be obeyed without a murmur.

Vanderbilt's Memorial

LONDON, May 12, 6.55 p.m.—
"There is one incident the world will remember in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania," said the Bishop of London today while presiding at a meeting of the Waifs and Straye' Society. "When Alfred G. Vanderbilt was face to face with death, he said to his valet: 'Come and let us save the kiddies.' Those words will run round the world in a no millionaire's millions could ever do."

British Police Have Started General Round-up of Aliens

Asquith's Statement Taken to Asquith Has Acceded to Popular Clamor and Sweeping Internment Is Begun---Further Riots Yesterday in London, Liverpool and Manchester.

> LONDON, May 12.—The sinking of the steamer Lusitania has aroused to a violent climax the smouldering Mansion House, with the lord mayor hatred and suspicion against the Germans living in England. This animos-ity has found expression during the last 24 hours in attacks on Germans, principally upon their shops in the poor quarters of London and Liver-pool, while there have been minor disturbances in Manchester, Birkenhead Glasgow, and a few other places. Many German shops had their win-

appear a wild statement to make, it really is true to say that England has awakened to the fact that war is proceeding and she is in it. The

The anti-German feeling is in the population. failed to accomplish. The entire general demand by the newspapers for the internment of all subjects of enemy countries, and agitation by several members of parliament induced the ably never before has public opinion made itself so unmistakably felt, and the bed the effect in a few hours of Asquith made a state-in the house of commons,

Many Arrests. In Manchester today the police ar-rested 30 German shopkeepers with a view to interning them for their own safety. Other Germans have volun-

tarily sought police protection in London and Liverpool.

The government did not call upon the military until late tonight, when the riots at Southend, provoked by a German airship raid, in which an old don and Liverpool. woman was killed, led to the general commanding the district to put the soldiers in charge of the town.

REGINALD BOND EXTRA EDITION KILLED BY AUTO

ly Injured Last Night on Queen Street.

Five-year-old Reginald Bond, 36 Power street, was fatally injured near the corner of Queen and Power streets yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a motor car driven by Timothy Barber, 905 Bathurst street. The lad died in the Hospital for Sick Children a few hours after the accident. An inquest will be

opened this morning. Barber was detained at No. 4 police station until the police satisfied themselves the accident was not due to any negligence on his part. He turned off negligence on his part. He turned off Queen street to Power street and turned the car towards the curb to avoid a crowd of school children, when Reginald Bond ran out from the sidewalk and was knocked down by the mud guard. He fell between the wheels, one of which passed over his stomach.

Charged with the theft of a quantity of copper wire from the Metropolitan

Charged with the theft of a quantity of copper wire from the Metropolitan Railway Company, Tony Connserc, 287 Manning avenue, was arrested last evening by officer 505.

Mrs. Mary McConnell, aged 44, was knocked down by a motor car driven by Neil McCay, 39 Lynn avenue, in front of her home vesterday afternoon. She gus-

Noti McCay, 39 Lynn avenue, in front of her home yesterday afternoon. She sustained numerous bruises and was carried into her home.

Charged With Bigamy.

Beril Hepner, 8 Baldwin street, was arrested by Plainclothesman Massey yesterday, charged with bigamy. Ethel Friedman is the complainant.

Pat Polatina and Alex. Gibraith, two bell-boys at a downtown hotel, were committed for trial yesterday on a charge of stealing \$120 from D. H. Stewart. Sault Ste Marie. Mich, a guest of the hotel.

Harry Roher, newsboy, who was sentenced to a year in the Reformatory for perjury in a civil case some time ago, has been liberated at the order of the minister of justice. Clemency was extended at the request of a large number of petitioners.

Two important demonstrations will houses in the Liverpool district were-be held in London tomorrow to advo-closed at 6 o'clock this evening.

the Royal Exchange today by men bearing famous names in the City of Five-Year-Old Lad Was Fatal- So Claimed The World When Called to Afternoon Court.

noon to the charge of violating the Lord's Day Act by the publication of a special issue of The World on Sunday, May 2, containing a list of casualties from the front. Magistrate Kingsford heard the evidence of Inspector Dickson and two constables regarding the printing of the paper and its sale on the streets. Inspector Dickson swore that he had checked the names in the list, and that he had only been able to find two new ones of

The World, who gave evidence for the defence, admitted the publication, and forthcoming at 2 a.m. on Sunday, and that he got out the paper.

Others Repeated.

He alleged that, to the best of his

He alleged that, to the best of his knowledge, while names had been repeated, the issue contained at least seventy and I think I was lucky to get away with only a shrapnel wound in my ankle. It started on Thursday afternew names. He pointed out that the ancon on our left flank, about 4 o'clocksame list of names was repeated in other. The French Zouaves were holding the daily papers printed on Monday morning.

Magistrate Kingsford said that he did not care to express an opinion on that not care to express an opinion on that burning of it, but when he announced that he proposed to make a conviction, Kenneth Mackenzie, who appeared for The World called his attention to a decision of the court of appeal, in which it was found that it is illegal to convict an incorporated company on the converted company on the charge as

FRENCH RETIRED WHILE CANADIANS BATTLED AGAINST TERRIFIC ODDS

Interesting Letters Received From Soldiers Wounded in Battle of Langemarck Describe Vividly What Infantry and Artillery Did to German Horde.

"It was a veritable inferno; shell after shell broke around us continuously, half-a-dozen at a time, from 7 a.m. till 1 p.m., all sorts and conditions of shells—'Johnsons,' Whistlers,' shrapnel, and God knows what not. I had and God knows what not. I had been attending to wounded men in the open, with the help of two chaps of the 2nd Battalion, who were mortally wounded on the job; they fell by my side and gave me an unpleasant 20 minutes until they were beyond help. I crawled away, and a few minutes later was hit myself in the right thigh by shrapnel. I tried to carry on, but could not stand, so I crawled about 75 yards to a tree trunk which had been felled, and hugged the lecside of it until 9 p.m., when I was picked up by the stretchers. You may believe me, it was not pleasant to lie there helpless, expecting every minute

gade.

Capt. Morton is now in the Queen's Canadian Hospital at Shorncliffe, near Folkestone, England, where a number of other wounded Canadians have been sent. Describing what part the Toronto battalion took in the wonderful but costly victory, Capt. Morton says:

Dreech so that it would be useless to the enemy if they did get it. We could not fire at the enemy on our left flank as we would kill as many of our own as we would the enemy. We were that near that three of our men were wounded from rifle fire, and while I was removing the breech from my gun the bullets were whistling all around me.

Crossed the Canal.

"On the morning of the 22nd the Third were in reserve at Vlameritinghe with the remainder of the First Brigade. In the late afternoon a fiendish shelling was heard from the direction of Varya and the way not love the control of the control o "On the morning of the 22nd the Third were in reserve at Vlameritinghe with the remainder of the First Brigade. In the late afternoon a fiendish shelling was heard from the direction of Ypres, and it was not long before Beigian refugees, Turcos and French soldiers were pouring along the road, literally hundreds passing thru the farm in which we were billeted. The fumes from the cannonading affected the men's eyes so that numbers of them had to take shelter in the barns. We got orders to stand by. At 9.10 p.m. we moved off, and at 11 p.m. we moved off, and at 11 p.m. crossed the Yser Canal under heavy shell fire. Shortly after crossing the

trenches. Captured German Trenches. "I may say that the trenches referred to as above as occupied by Canadians, had been captured a few hours earlier from the Germans. We had not been in the barn long before had not been in the barn long before the enemy got the range and started to shell, every shot being a hit. We got out with little loss and entrenched by sapping obliquely from the trench falready taken. While this was going on the enemy's shell fire was something which I may as well leave to your imagination, as I have no werds in my vocabulary to describe it.

Cheerful and Willing.

Cheerful and Willing. Counsel for The World Newspaper Company, Limited, entered a plea of not guilty in the police court yesterday afternoon to the charge of violating the Lord's in the rear and I did not learn of this large in the rear and I did not learn of this large. only been able to find two new ones of Toronto men, which had not been contained in previous editions.

N.C.O. and man did his day of the state and willingly as became a man and a Briton, and another page has been written in the annals of the 10th R.G.'s, tained in previous editions. W. N. Wilkinson managing editor of the World, who gave evidence for the efence, admitted the evidence for the

"Talk about Neuve Chapelle, why it swore that he had been advised from Ottawa that a long list of those killed in Ottawa that a long list of those killed in the battle of Langemarck was to be artillery, in a particularly interesting artillery, in a particularly interesting

We heard a heavy rifle fire. of petitioners.

Mary McFadden, who was arrested recently charged with shoplifting, does not live at 30 Russell street, as was stated in The World's columns the morning after her arrest.

found that it is illegal to convict an incorporated company on the charge as were ordered to stand to our guns. The German artillery was beginning found that it is illegal to convict an incorporated company on the charge as were ordered to stand to our guns. The German artillery was beginning to shell all around its, and then we after her arrest.

but came back about 7 o'clock as all the telephone wires had been broken by shell fire. He had nothing but praise for the battery, saying that he had never been afraid of the "9th," feeling sure that it could be depended upon to do what was wanted at the right time. The major said that shell after shell was going home, and every one telling its own tale. At 7 o'clock we could see all the reserves running up to the trenches, and a short time after we saw them running back again, with the men in the trenches

crawled away, and a few minutes later was hit myself in the right thigh by shrapnel. I tried to carry on, but could not stand, so I crawled about 75 yards to a tree trunk which had been felled, and hugged the lecside of it until 9 p.m., when I was picked up by the stretchers. You may believe me, it was not pleasant to lie there helpless, expecting every minute to be landed by one of the shells that were incessantly bursting around me."

Letters from officers and men who participated in the great battle of Langemarck, when the Canadians "saved the situation," thus preventing the Germans from breaking thrh, possibly to Calais, are beginning to arrive in Canada. The above is an extract from a vivid letter from Capt. C. E. H. Morton of the 10th Royal Grenadiers (3rd Battalion) to Major J. Cooper Mason, D.S.O., brigade major of the Toronto Infantry Brigade.

Capt. Morton is now in the Queen's capt. Morton is now in the Queen's capt.

Germans Get The Range. cate measures for the control of alien the mem's eyes so that numbers of the mem's eyes so that numbers of them had to take shelter in the barns. We got orders to stand by. At 9.10 p.m. we moved off, and at 11 p.m. or cossed the Yser Canal under heavy shell fire. Shortly after crossing the canal we were again heavily shelled, a number of C Company going down. I was able to shelter my men. We had been moving in single file on the right and left of the road. I made the men thruout the borough. A meeting was first held outside the technical school to protest against German residents, of whom there are a large number, being permitted to be at large in the town. A great crowd then visited and wrecked some of the German premises.

The police were powerless against the mob, and the general commanding the district ordered out the soldiers, who patrolled the streets. Outst was able to shelter my men. We had shelter their heads behind them.

Shelling Was Furious.

Shelling Was Furious.

The police were powerless against the mob, and the general commanding the district ordered out the soldiers, who patrolled the streets. Outst was a tree of the machine gun section, and a number of staff sergeants, etc., where either killed or wounded. We finally got on a mile further in the barns. We cannot all right with the gun back in action again. About 9 o'clock our own teams came up and we moved to another position and our opition and opened fire from a distance of 1000 yards on the right was able to shelter my men. We had shelter their heads behind them.

Shelling Was Furious.

Shelling Was Furious.

The police were powerless against the men's cyes so that number of them and to take shelter in the barns. We fired our gain. About 9 o'clock our own teams can we were again heavily shelled, a number of Company going down. I was able to shelter my men. We had shelter their heads behind them.

Shelling Was Furious.

The police were powerless against the men's cyes cannot need to shelter men's cyes of the man's fired and one shell the men

the mob, and the general commanding the district ordered out the soldiers, who patrolled the streets. Quiet was partolled the streets. Quiet was partolled the streets. Quiet was partolled the streets. Quiet was frestored when the military appeared. New Yorkers Attacked.

Three New Yorkers, Captain Louis Sorcho, his assistant. Louis Liebmann, and Frink Winch: a newspaperman, while photographing the wrecked shops, were surrounded by a mote who mistook them for Germans. According to Sorcho's account the party had two cameras and had received per mission from the police to take photographs. Several women shouted "They are German-American spies, kill them avenge the Lusitania." They got away, on a street car, but Sorcho received a hard blow from a woman in the melee.

Two hundred German establishments in Liverpool have been attacked by a ricters. The damage resulting from a Liverpool have been attacked by a ricters. The damage resulting from the eattacks is estimated at \$200,000. Germans to the number of 150 gathered to the party had a control of the swing half right, and my company and myself, and instructed us to advance to St. Julien, where our right was to rest, our left on the edge of a wood. We had a certain frontage to cover with shell fire to keep baok the German artillers our right was to rest, our left on the ender our right was to rest, our left on the struck of the left of the road, sent-out one we kept up section fire from daylight our struck to the left of the road, sent-out our scouts and advanced in skirmishing ilines at three yards interval and 250 yards distance. We had to cross about 1000 yards under heavy shell and rifle fire- my left of the left of the road, sent-out our scouts and advanced in skirmishing ilines at three yards interval and 250 yards distance. We had to cross about 1000 yards under heavy shell and rifle fire- we had to cross about 1000 yards under heavy shell and rifle fire- we had to cross and the received per left to a pown of the party of the cross of the left of the road, sen tery was no good without gunners, and that it was better for us to take cover for 10 or 15 minutes than stay where we were and all be slaughtered.

Shell Hits His Ankle. "About ten minutes later when the heaviest of the firing had ceased we were ordered back to our guns, and everybody went willing (so would any one for a man like our Major McDougall). If there were more men like him in the army there would be less slaughter. When we got back to the guns every man was ordered into a large dugout. One round was fired by all the guns, then the order came by all the guns, then the order came to fire at intervals. I heard a gun fired and looking out I saw the officers were firing it. I threw my greatcoat and things to one side and ran out to my own gun. The officer there told me I had no need to be my place, not in the dugout, so there

stayed.
"We fired about 20 rounds then we "We fired about 20 rounds then we were told to take cover. I sat down behind a tree with an officer. Suddenly a shell whistled past us and landed within 20 feet of where we were sitting. I got it in the ankle, but the officer wasn't touched. The officer was six feet four inches tall (Captain A. C. S. Wainwright answers this description), and he was sitting with his legs wrapped around me, both of us hugging the tree. It seems funny us hugging the tree. It seems funny that I should have been hit and he wasn't touched. He carried me to cover and bandaged my ankle, then I was taken to the collecting station. I was only the second casualty of this was only the second casualty of this battery for the day and that is pretty good considering what a hot corner we were in. I was then taken in the ambulance to the field hospital, then in a train. I expect to be in England shortly. In the position I was in when I was wounded we were being shelled from three sides."

THE TWO ORPHANS.

Miss Haswell's next revival will be "The Two Orphans," which will be presented at the Alexandra Theatre next week. It must be twenty-five years ago since the last performance of this play was given in Toronto. One reason for that is that Kaie Claxton, who gained fame and fortune with it, retired from the stage some years ago, and another reason is that a cheap or medicere rlock company dare not attempt to present it, as the principal characters are so strongly and vividly drawn that unless they are well acted the play would be a dismal failure. "The Two Orphans" differs from those other plays so popular with women, as it also appeals strongly to men, on account of the gripping dramatic situations and its interesting story.