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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1916.

#### WORK OF THE MONITORS.

One of the most interesting naval develop- not affect the recognition of their lawlessness. ments of this war is what may be called the re- The necessary aim of war gives the belligerent married life. crudescence of the monitor as an effective in- the right and imposes upon him, according to We have learned to appreciate and strument of sea power. Some interesting details circumstances, the duty not to let slip the im about the performance of this class of ship, portant, it may be the decisive, advantages to and ready to work for the Master's which has been used so extensively in bombard- be gained by such means."

ing the Belgian coast, are contained in a recently printed report of Vice-Admiral Bacon, which may be compared with Rear-Admiral Hood's re- A woman's congress has met in Mexico-the first as you did among us. port issued early last year, regarding the British in the history of that country-and demanded So when leaving our midst we felt

the 1914 bombardment the three Brazilian river monitors took part, but the main units were old battleships and destroyers, the latter defending the former against submarines. On that occa- mons to probe the transactions of the defunct slight token of the appreciation of packages reach the Front in

against a practically unfortified coast, gave valu- casion and serve the public interests by turning loyal friends, with the wish that God able help to the Belgian land army in the battle on the searchlight, on its own account. of Yser, but they could not prevent the Germans

from mounting heavy guns which, when mounted, drove the ships away. The operations last shortening of the skirt nine or ten inches would

ed for engaging land defences, and combining world, daddy gets stung. greater invulnerability with heavier armament.

These operations have been successful. Only three small auxiliary craft have been lost, together with three similar French ships. Vice- F. G.-If you are not in khaki by the 20th I shall Admiral Bacon reports favorably on the accur- cut you dead .- Ethel M." acy of British shooting. Bombardments occur-

red on no fewer than fourteen consecutive days, six of them on a very large scale, but although threat that he telegraphed the following version the monitors rendered good service, particularly to his paper as a sample of the brutal English in diverting the German fire on the occasion of methods of recruiting: the British offensive last September, the ascertained damage done was not very extensive, and the opinion appears to be that the fundamental limits to the power of ships in dealing with land

BREAD IS BREAD: WHAT IS MONEY?

batteries remain practically unchanged.

No, this editorial is not left over from last fall. Mitchell for every twelve and McPherson for The harvesters are busy now—in Chile and along wery thirteen. Kansas has 77,000 automobiles that desk over there. You might put beans, a staid chap, not at all brilliant, that desk over there. You might put that desk over there. You might pu

in regard to the official authority to the military to utilize every method or device to help the German cause, the Boston Transcript quotes a On Feb. 1st a very pleasant surprise passage from the rules issued by the General reached the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Staff of the German Army to German officers: |8. J. Elliota. Toronto, when a box ar-"Bribery of the enemy's subjects with the the latter at her former home at is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year object of obtaining military advantages, accept- Phillipston. containing the following ance of offers of treachery ( reception of desert- rich gifts and very kind address, on

ers, utilization of the discontented elements in half dozen eliver knives and forks; the population, support of pretenders and the dozen tea spoons; one gold lined meat like, are permissible; indeed, international law fork; one silver berry spoon; one is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and is in no way opposed to the exploitation of the aiver butter knife and sugar shell; crimes of the third parties (asassination, incen- one dozen table mapkins; two liner diarisf, robbery, and the like) to the prejudice tray clotha, and a very pretty little of the enemy. Considerations of chivalry, gen-

erosity and honor may denounce in such cases Dear Evelyna hasty and unsparing exploitation of such advantages is indecent and dishonorable, but law Bethel desire to extend to you and Peaches which is less touchy allows it. The ugly and in- Mr. Elliott our sincere and hearty herently immoral aspect of such methods can-

Carranza is up against the real thing now. bombardment of the same coast in 1914. In the ballot from his government.

# If the Government won't allow the Com- we ask you to accept this gift as a charge, Wallbridge & Clarke's sion the ships, starting the firing at short range Shell Committee, the Senate may rise to the oc-

Martin from Register Register Register Husbands and father who thought that the and happy.

autumn, however, under Vice-Admiral Bacon make woman's dress cheaper now find that the were conducted, under more favorable conditions shoes that wives and daughters require for confor in the meantime the British Admiralty had sequent exhibition purposes cost about two dolconstructed a fleet of monitors especially design- lars more. Whatever takes place in the fashion

During the present year the following advertisement appeared in the "Times:" "Jack kind address.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Cologne Gazette" was so greatly struck by this ghastly

hack you to death."

Every other family in Pawnee county, Kansas, has an automobile. Census experts figure an average Kansas family at four and a half persons. Pawnee has an automobile for every nine

persons. Stafford has one for every ten persons. quandary concerning his daughter's

## atrocities is cast aside as ex parte and the German admisions regarding them ignored. But Address and Presentation

rived at their door, from friends of

T WALLBRIDGE & GLARKE'S Suitable goods for sending overseas in small compact packages at reasonable prices: Cakes.

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OVERSEAS

Plum Pudings

Strawberries

Raisins

Figs

Chees

Lemons

Chicken

Salmon

Baked Beans

Sliced Beef

Cigarettes

A Young Thief.

from their office on Division street.

Biscuits We your friends and associates at Dates Cocoa and Milk Powder Coffee and Milk Liquid congratulations on your happy mar riage. We wish you both many pleas-Milk Powder ant prosperous and useful years of Tea Tablets

Coffee in Powder Chocolate esteem your many excellent qualities Nuts Spaghetti and Tomato Sausages

cause. We will greatly miss those ser-Ox Tongue vices so freely rendered, but no Sardines doubt you will find a sphere of use-Lobster fulness in your new home and church Cigars Spearmint Gum

21 five cent packages 75c. this a most opportune occasion, to express our feelings towards you in Any of the above goods prosome tangible way. Therefore Evelyn perly packed without extra your genial, kind companionship, good order every time. which has won for you many true and

may bless you in your new home and your voyage through life be peaceful For some time E. Leonard & Son have been missing different articles

Ruth Comins Josie Morean

Mabel Robson Mamie Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Ellight wish to ex-

At different times a typewriter, sta-tionery, parts of machines, etc., dis-appeared, but how or where they went seemed a mystery. A trap was set and on Sunday a young boy about ten was discovered in the office. He had managed to get in through a small opening, and was on a fair way to having a machine shop of his own when caught. The typewriter, or parts tend their hearty thanks to their friends at Phillipston and especially to Misses Comins, Robson, Morean and when caught. The typewriter, or parts Phillips for this very rich gift and of it, were recovered as he had taken the machine apart, and it is now prac-

tically useless. Other charges are now No one need eadure the agony of No one need cadure the agony of pending against the lad and he may corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at find the straight and narrow path the safest Star: to tread .- Cobourg Sentinelhand to remove them.

Our Weekly Short Story THE UNDESIRABLE SUITOR By EUNICE BLAKE,

Berthe Finderson's father was in a ter concerning it

quandary concerning his daughter's "Papa does his writing at home on choice of a husband. There were two that desk over there. You might put



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on wheat values here. The result was an unsettied close at 1-2c to 3-4c decline with May at \$1.27 3-8 and July at \$1-20 3-4. Corn finished 11-4c down, oats off 1-4c to 1-2c, and provisions varying from 5c loss to a rise of \$1-2c.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter creamery, fresh-made, ib. squares ... 0 35 Butter, creamery, solids. 0 34 Butter, creamery, cut sq.. 0 34 Butter, creamery, cut sq.. 0 34 Eggs, new-laid, doz... 0 33 Eggs, new-laid, doz... 0 33 Eggs, cold storage, doz. 0 28 Cheese, per lb..... 0 11% GRAIN AND PRODUCE. 0 3

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Big stocks of wheat and the seeming dubious changes of an adequate foreign out-let exerted a bearish influence today

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. TORONTO, Feb. 14.—The Board of Trade Official market quotations: Manitoba Wheat (New Grop. in Score, Fort William). No. 1 northern, \$1.23%. No. 2 northern, \$1.23%. No. 3 northern, \$1.18%. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 43% c. No. 3 C.W., 43% c. No. 3 C.W., 43% c. No. 1 feed, 40c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, \$1% c. Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, \$1% c. Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto). Feed, 76 to 76c. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-side). No. 3 white, 43c to 44c.

No. 3 white, 43c to 44c. Commercial, 42c to 43c. Commercial, 42c to 43c. Outside). No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1 10 to \$1.12. Slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, \$1.06 to \$1.10. Sprouted, simulty and tough, \$1 to \$1.04. Feed wheat, 90c to 95c. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.80. According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.75. No. 2, \$1.80. According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Sarley (According to Freights Outside). Malting barley, 64c to 66c. Feed barley, 57c to 60c. Suckwheat (According to Freights Out-side). Nominal, 77c to 78c. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 1 commercial, 92c to 94c. Rejected, according to sample, \$3c to \$c.

 Bec. Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$7.28.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.70.
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$6.50.
Ontarie Flour.
Winter, according to sample, \$4.80 b
formpt shipment, seabcard, or To
ronto freights, in bags.
Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered).
Bran, per ton, \$25. Montreal freights.
Shorts, per ton, \$26. Montreal freights.
Middings, per ton, \$27. Montree At different times a typewriter, sta-

Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.75, Mont-eal freights.

Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$19. No. 2, per ton, \$15 to \$16. Straw (Track, Toronte). Oar lots, per ton, \$6 50 to \$7.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.—After a broad ading market, with heavy selling off-ting the export trading, the local grain arket closed today with wheat prices wer by 1%c to 1%c. May closed at .26, with July at \$1.24%. These work ery little above the low points of the ly.

day. Oats also were lower, %c to %c. May closed at 45%c, and July at 45c. There was a fair demand, but the price did not go higher than the opening. Barley w.r guoted at 72c, without trade. Flax was %c to 1%c higher, and was in fair de-

"REAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—The export de-mand for wheat was good, cables being stronger at a further advance of 44d to 6d, with a fair amount of business doing for both nearby and future ship-ment today. Local trade in oats was gulet and ½c lower Flour was quiet and unchanged

## CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Feb. 14 .-- Receipts of



MELLE. C. GAUDREAU Rochon P.Q., Jan. 14th, 1915.

"I suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipation. I became thin and miserable. I had frequent dizzy spells and became so run down that I never thought I would get well again.

A neighbor advised me to try 'Fruita tives'. I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-tives'. I continued this medicine and all my Indigestion and Constipation was relieved. I consider that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives' and I want to say to those who suffer from Indigestion. Constipation or Headaches, try 'Fruita-tives'. Give this lovely fruit medicine a fair chance and you will get well the

same as I did". CORINE GAUDREAU. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, triai size, 2bc. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

#### WELLINGTON.

Mr. Walter Chadsey of Red Deer, belrta was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. H. D. Cleminson and sol James are at Oshawa on a visit.

Our Methodist Sabbath School has an increased attendance, one scholar only 3 years old being in attendance. Mr. Will Stinson is a visitor on his mother from Chicago.

Our soldiers are marching here also attending our churches where a warm welcome awaits them.

Miss Adria Salisbury spent last Tuesday at Bloomfield, Ont. Mrs. Abner Stoneburg spent last Sunday at Bloomfield, Ont. Our Institute Ladies made \$58 at their At Home, also a grant from council of \$25. I tell you they are

workers. Glad to see Hugh McCollough home from the battle front looking so weil. A large number attended the Mili-

tary Ball here on Wednesday even

A Patriotic Meeting was held at the Methodist church here on Friday

Signed on behalf of your friends,-

"If you are not in khaki by the 20th I shall

the upper Nile-reaping the grain that will feed registered. There are perhaps 1,000 more in the but of latent force of character; the the humble mouths of South America and the hands of dealers. Two years ago the State only lands along the Mediterranean.

The wheat harvest is never stopped.

They'll be cutting wheat along the Nile moving gradually north, until the end of April, which month will see the start of the harvest in Asiatic Turkey and in Mexico. May brings harvest days to Algeria, Central Asia and China, Japan and Texas; June, to Northern Turkey, Spain and Southern France, and in the United States to Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Virginia, the Mormon valleys of Utah and to Southern California. Nebraska and Southern/Minnesota, New York, New England and Eastern Canada, Oregon and Wisconsin, resound to the reaper in July and August, while abroad the hum of for the furthering of its propaganda; and this the harvester is heard in Roumania, South Rus- precious pair were offered, as we know by Mr. sia, Northern France and Germany, with a few fields of Southern England chiming in.

August and September bring the Canadian harvest hand, a roving cuss, to the prairie provinces. In Europe these months see the northward sweep of the harvest through Poland and these men sitting in office at Ottawa as leaders Northern Russia, Denmark, Holland, Scandina, of the Canadian people we were saved only by via and Scotland. Siberia's harvest start in their own recognition of the impropriety of the met the suitors and soon seemed to September, too, and Siberia some day will be one offer made to them by Sir Robert Borden. of the world's greatest granaries.

By the time they've finished the fall wheat harvest in Siberia and Norway, spring wheat is being harvested in the Transvaal and Peru; in December the Argentine harvest commences. and Australia and New Zealand are just now getting their wheat into the elevators.

With wheat distributed around the world like that-a pereptual crop flowing from the fields to the pantries-you wouldn't think a war in Europe would affect prices in Canada, would you?

But it does, and you can expect more expensive loaves this year.

Do you suppose people ever will have sense enough to realize that a loaf of bread is a loaf of bread, no matter what a dollar's worth?

#### **•OFFICIAL** EVIDENCE.

Undoubtedly there are in neutral if not / 1- I dressit his wound, and he dressit mine,

lied countries, those who disbelieve absolutely No' a word could we speak, the ane to the ither the stories of German brutality in the conduct of But, tho' he was a German, I kent him a brither." war. The apparently irrefutable evidence of

had 34,945. More than \$750,000 is invested in but with nothing to recommend him to

automobiles in the State. . .

Mr. Paul Lamarche, M.P., in his defence of Messrs. Bourassa and Lavergne in the House of ing fuel to the fire, said nothing to ber Commons must have given Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues a few unhappy moments. He in Page. But he took occasion to tell said, and his statement was not challengeable, that Messrs. Lavergne and Bourassa are not now preaching new doctrines, but are simply advocating now what they had professed and expounded for years. Yet, only four years ago the Nationalist Party, which they led, was in receipt of subsidies from the Conservative Party chest Lavergne's evidence, seats in the Borden Cabinet as a reward for the success which had at-

tended their effort to secure popular support for their peculiar views. But, as the Winnipeg Free points out, from the discredit of having

#### SANDIE'S TROPHY.

#### Scene: An English hospital. A Highlander with a German helmet.

So you've brought back his helmet, Sandie, my man?

And you've killed him, I guess? It's a trophy vou've won?"

'Na-a, na-a" replied Sandie, "that wasna the plan;

The man was a freend, gin ye'll wait till I'm done. I dressed his wound, and he sorted mine, No' a word could we speak, the ane tae the ither But I lookit at him, and I kent him a brither, And I gied him my bonnet, in token ye ken, He lauched, an' he grippit my han'-and then He gied me his helmet; it came tae my mind, Here's a trophy, thocht I, of a new-fangled kind.

1 J Dawbrey in "Australiasian Field."

other, Algernon Page, a man especially adapted to pleasing a young girl, a side drawer, put the money with the any one of mature judgment. Mr. lerson, realizing the danger of emscheme for surprise. Then he burried bittering his daughter's life and that away. He had no sooner gone than

opposition in such cases is often add-Mrs. Henderson called out from above: "Bertha, come up bere, quick!" on the subject except to approve of Bertha ran upstairs and found her Deane and express a lack of confidence mother gasping for breath. But she was not pale and gave no other sign the former that he hoped he would of ailing except to put her hand on her heart. She dropped on a bed and

appeared to be very much frightened One day Mr. Henderson told his Bertha asked what was the matter, daughter that the son of an old friend of his he had not seen for years had whether she should send for a doctor called at his office and he had invited and many other questions. After the young man to dinner. When he awhile her mother seemed easier, but Bertha, not being willing to leave her, appeared in dinner costume it struck called a maid and sent her downstairs Bertha that he was not up to his clothes-in other words, he had not to Mr. Page with a request that he that refinement she would expect in should excuse her on account of a sudthe son of a friend of her father. Henry Southwick - that was the after the delivery of the message Page young man's name-was about thirty took his departure. years old and, despite his lack of re finement, had a way of ingratiating

himself into one's confidence. Bertha. the money left for him in his desk out however, was too refined herself to of Bertha's mind. He did not use the desk that evening nor the next mornoverlook his failing. Still, he seemed to have her father's approval and ing, when he went to business, leav came often to the house, where he ing Mrs. Henderson quite recovered. After his departure Bertha went to be hand in glove with both of them, the desk to assure herself that the

though he appeared to court Page. One afternoon, while Page was with Bertha, Southwick came in, saluted both with that brusque manner of his which was especially objectionable to theft-if it was a theft-should be rethe young lady and asked if Mr. Hen- ported at once and investigated. She derson had come in. Bertha replied ran upstairs and told her mother of that he had not. Southwick seemed a the leaving of the money and its disoit perplexed, then, calling Bertha into appearance. Mrs. Henderson, instead an adjoining room, said in a low voice: of looking troubled, seemed to be pleas-"I am in a hurry and can't wait for ed. She advised Bertha to wait till your father, so I must ask you to call her father came home in the evening. his attention to something i shall then to tell him the story. leave for him. Since it is of value 1 will explain. Many years ago when a week passed. Then Bertha was inmy governor was down on his luck Mr. Henderson lent him \$200 I have money. Southwick 'was a detective received a check from the old man and had left marked bills in the drawfor three hundred, one hundred of it for me. I have cashed the check and have brought two hundred of the Durbose amount with me."

Southwick took a roli of bills from his pocket and was about to hand them to Bertha when he suddenly paused, seemed lost in thought, then continued: "I am sure this payment of an old core will be a pleasure to your father. not on account of the money, but because it will show that his friend is honorable I wish we might put it to prosecute where your father will come upon it matter quies Bertha married Arnold Deane unexpectedly, with my old man's let-

"The very thing!" exclaimed South-2,313 cattle, 328 hogs, 138 wick, and, going to the desk, he opened and lambs, and 137 calves. letter in it and, turning to Bertha, Ch looked very much delighted with his

nd lambs, and 137 caives. Butchers' Cattle. Choice, heavy steers, at \$7.75 to \$3; holce butchers' cattle, at \$7.50 to \$7.75; ood at \$7.25 to \$7.46; medium at \$6.96 to 7.15; common, at \$6.40 to \$6.65; choice ows at \$6.75 to \$7; good cows at \$6.10 o \$6.35; medium cows-at \$5.76 to \$5; ommon cows at \$5 to \$5.40; canners and cutters at \$3.25 to \$4.75; light bulk t \$5.26 to \$6.25; heavy bulk at \$6.76 to 7.26.

Choice feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., \$ \$7: good yearlings, \$6.50 to \$6.75: ers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$6 to \$3.25 mon stock steers and heifers at \$ \$6. lay here. All our coal dealers are now sel-

Milkers and Springers. Choice milkers and springer at \$80 to \$100; good cows at \$70 to \$85; common cows at \$45 to \$80. Veal Caives. Choice, \$10.56 to \$11.25; good, \$9 to \$169 common, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, fat caives, 7 to \$2.50 to \$7.50; on.

\$7 to \$8.50. 7 to \$8.50. Sheep and Lambs. Light sheep, \$7.50 to \$9; heavy

and commo: \$6 to \$7.50; cull sheep. \$5.21 to \$5.75; lambs at \$10.50 to \$12.75; cull lambs at \$8 to \$9. osition of her mother. Soon

Hogs. Hogs. Selects, fed and watered, \$10; \$3.65, Lo.b.; \$10.40 weighed off cars at the packing houses; 50c per cwt. off for heavy, fat and thin, light hogs; \$2.50 off for sows and \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects; half of one per cent, off all hogs for inspection. When Mr. Henderson returned his wife's condition had put all thought of

Lambs, \$11. Hogs, \$10.80 to \$11.

veals-Receipts, 12 steady; \$4 to \$12.50.

money was there. She did not like

leaving it in an exposed position. What was her consternation to find it gone! She hardly knew what to do. The \$5.25 to \$6;

Nothing was done in the matter, and Sheep, ewes, \$7. ulls, \$6.75 to \$7. er to trap the thief, having been introduced by Mr. Henderson for the

Mrs. Henderson was in the secret and had feigned illness to draw her daughter from Page in order that he might have a chance to steal the money. All that was desired in exposing Page's real character to his daughter having been accomplished by the detective's ruse. Mr. Henderson declined the thief and kept the

live stock at the Union Yards were evening. It was free. Measles, mups and whooping cough also la grippe are here.

All our folks who fell on the ice are getting better. Our insurance agent John E. Clark

is out again after la grippe. Glad to see Mr. John Watt is better after a fall off a load of hay.

Hog shipping is the order of the

ing lots of coal here these days, also booy.

Mrs. Alex Walt and son of Point ann are visitors here and at Conse-

Mr. A. I. Noxon, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia was in town on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbs are in poor health. Miss Seath is with them

for a time We are glad to see B. A. Fanning nt after an attack of da grippe Mrs. S. D. Cronk is very ill at her home in the country

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Mr. Howard Arket, painter of Bloom MONTREAL, Feb. 14 .- At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end marks chers' steers and helfers showed a of 25c per 100 pounds, owing to t that the supply was larger than been recently. A few full loads of steers sold at \$7.75 to \$7.90 per 1 Canning stock was stronger. with field is in town, doing interior work for Mr. George Hubbs at his home Mr. and Mrs. Chard and little daughter will move from Trenton to Wellington this week. Canning stock was stronger, vith a fair demand for cows at \$4 to \$4.25 per 100 Hz. The market for sheep and lambe is strong, prices scoring an advance of b0c per 100 Hz. Small lots of ewes sold at \$7.25 to \$7.50 per hundred. Sales of milk-fed calves were made at 10% to 11c, and grass-fed at 5½ to 6½ c. An advance of 5c to 15c was shown in the how market The Anglican Ladies' Guild had an at home on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs, Shurrie's. A number attended The W.M.S. of the Methodist church held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the An advance of the hog market. Butchers' cattle, choice, \$7.75 to \$8; do., medium, \$6.25 to \$7.25; do, common, church o., medium, \$6.25 to \$7.25; do., common, 5.25 to \$6; canners, \$4 to 4.75; but-hers' cattle, choice cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; o., medium, \$5.50 to \$6; do., bulls, \$5 \$7; milkers, choice, each, \$85 to \$90; o., common and medium, each, \$75 to 0; springers, \$60 to \$70. Sheep, ewes, \$7.25 to \$7.50; bucks and liks, \$6.75 to \$7. We are sorry to report that K. P. Morden's son. Eugene at Toronto, is

no better. Mr. Morden is general merchant here and all hope for his little son's recovery

Death has been very busy here of ate, among our old settlers. Mrs. Ar-EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. noldi McFaull, Miss Sarah Greer and EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 14.—Cat-tle—Receipts, 4900 hcad; fairly active; prime steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; shipping, \$7.75 to \$8.35; butchers, \$6.50 to \$8.25; heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.75; cows, \$3.50 to \$7; bulls, \$4.75 to \$7.75; cows, \$4.50 to \$5.56; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; trash cows 304 springers active and Mr. Sloan E. Stapleton, all were interred at Wellington cemetery

Sores Heal Quickly .--- Have you a fresh cows and springers, active s steady, \$50 to \$95 persistent sore that refuses to heal ?

1200 head; active and Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil steady; \$4 to \$12.50. Hogs-Receipts, 16,009 head; slow; ers, \$8.35 to \$3.75; pigs, \$8 to \$8.25; roughs, \$7.40 to \$7.60; stags, \$5 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 9000 head; active; lambs, \$8 to \$12; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$10.75; wethers, \$8.50 to \$9; ewes, \$4 out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recogniz-to \$10.75; whethers, \$8.50 to \$9; ewes, \$4 out stage are a stage are # ed healer among oils and myriads of to \$8.50; sheep, mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.75. p. ople can certify that it healed

there other oils failed utterly.

Eng., thankin hospital +up Miss M. B. Fa reached there Mr. L. Jose this week aft months with .Mr. George day at Picton The young motored to a ville on Frid Miss Card the week wit Mrs. John to some of Tuesday even Mr. and Mr and Mrs. H. H THIRD Feb. 12.--W of cold weath roads are mu Fall grain and

of mow to pre One of our person of Mrs peacefully a were present held at her s mains were p toria cemeter La Grippe l ber of homes are recoverin The Stork home of Mr. A large nur sale at Mr. Jo prices were r Line auction Proceeds over Mr. Wm. C auto. Mr. G purchase one and necessar Mr. A. Rut ward County week.

> (From and Feb. 15. -0 death vis ted claimed Mar late Albert L three weeks. year and wa