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Solos-Mrs. A. P. Allen

ADDRESS BY DR. GIBSON

mand the admiration of the world.

The nurse at graduation has just

many die of exposure.

Cameron sang a duet

MR. J. W. JOHNSON, M.P.

The tenth graduation ceremony at avoid gossip. She will learn many se-Belleville Hospital took place last ev-ening in the nurses' parlor in the presence of a great number of citi-Dr. McCullough congratulated zens. The room was crowded and a Belleville in having Miss Greene a most enjoyable time was spent. There superintendent of great capabilities. were excellent addresses and valedic- She comes of the same race as the tory words and seven nurses received late. Lord Roberts, and that may accertificates and insignia. The count for her success. room was decorated with flags and bunting, and a profusion of flowers congratulated the young ladies on added to the beauty of the scene- their calling and urged them to live

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Miss Lena Phillips Mayor. J.F. Wills, K.c., occupied the chair, the seven graduates being seated on the platform in the position of honor. The Rev. R. C. Blagrave offered up prayer for the graduation cere-

monies and for all nurses in this time of crisis. The chairman said that as usual, ladies predominated in the audience and in all the work of the institution The men appreciate the success of their efforts. The Mayor paid high compliment to the conveniences and organisation of the institution, and particularly to Miss Greene, the Superintendent, the W.C.A. and other supporters of the institution. Caring for the sick is a necessary work. Today in Europe, we have a great trou-ble. Duty calls the young ladies to the battlefront and also to the home fireside. It is our duty to maintain these world is watching this episode.

The horror of the field of battle

contribute to other causes of mercy. The nurses have been working and studying for three years and are now qualified to help the physi i ns. This agination. Exposed to rain, and frost. is among the greatest work of hu-manity-nelping the weak and suffering. They will do their work well.

SCHOOL TRAINING REPORT Miss Greene, superintendent delivered the report on school training hospital. Many Canadians will be at owners. For t graduation class. The first graduation ceremonies were in 1895, and the rule begun her education. The nurse who is that they take place every two is satisfied with her present outlook more firmly fixed at present than at years. The work during the last 24 will soon pass off the scene. Good litter months has been very heavy. Last year there were over three hundred be studied. pear there were over three hundred operations. In 1913, there were dost patients cared for and about as many life and the watchful eye of the suprise from the thrall of a student's ciprocity struggle, and endeavor to gather valuable lessons from what life and the watchful eye of the suprise from the thrall of a student's ciprocity struggle, and endeavor to gather valuable lessons from what has been taking place since then. Just as soon as anything interferes key to success is work, work, work with open and free markets for ny to ircrease the number to 20 puril The parchment is not alone needed.

The nurse must show ability to meet cause the demand is therebyl restrictively required from the thrall of a student's ciprocity struggle, and endeavor to gather valuable lessons from what has been taking place since then. Just as soon as anything interferes with open and free markets for ny commodity down go the prices, because the demand is therebyl restrictively. of Liquity from young ladies have emergency. Nursing has no goal. It is ed. How easy that is to be seen at present, with so many shult down in-TURDET Of 150. Only a few could be Success in any walk of life is ob- dustries, some of which are not far chosel. There are now 60 graduate tained by work. Study the habits of to seek. On the other hand, increase of whom are married and some still will find that work is the key. Good whom are married and some still will find that work is the key.

been a few cases of illness, one of ty- her duty, she leaves her profession phoid, two of appendicitis among the open to criticism nurses. All recovered. The nursing staff is a very healthy family.

Miss Greene was pleased to declare poor. Dream not of greatness afar." bargo. A shipment by express last that "our nurses were among the first to volunteer for service at the battle front" (applause). These cluded several of the nurses at the hospital and of former nurses. No opportunity was given however, but the hope is expressed that with the next contingent, some of the nurses

may, be able to go. ing and teaching the nurses.

PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICER larger hospital that gives the nurses ficing their lives for us. If not, we clearly that restrictions to trading the best training. In the smaller in should be there. Belleville is represented by the clearly that restrictions to trading their best training. In the smaller in should be there. stitution such as Belleville possesses sented by nurses at the front. there is more opportunity for individual training. The nurse's success depends on her capabilities, her health, the opportunity of cases, and dical ethics taken by young doctors derstanding, are sometimes restored the organisation and training of the and nurses on entering their pro- by a few days of bitter experience.

nospital where she labors. The nurse of today is quite a mod- Dr. McCullough presented the nurern institution. The modern nurse ses with the ribboned diplomas and was not known until about 60 years congratulated the young ladies. ago. The first training nurses was be- Mrs. G. E. Deroche, president of the gun in 1836 in Germany. Today it is a large institution. The modern nurse large institution of a large institution. The modern nurse in the English-speaking world is due to Forence Nightingale. "Sarah Gamp" was the old style nurse.

The modern nurse is the child of war. The Crimean war broke out.—

After the National Anthem had

There were no nurses in the British been sung, the graduates were conwar. The Crimean war broke out .army except orderlies. The commission sgratulated and refreshments were sariat had broken down. The minister served to the guests. A function in of war thought of Florence Nightingale and she volunteered. She went the round of graduation ceremonies. out to Scutari, wiping all red tape aside and remedying all conditions, she remained until the conclusion of the war. She continued her work.established the first training school at

St. Thomas' hospital, London.

The majority in Canada do not realise the magnitude of the great European war. But the nursing pro-fession has appreciated it. They have

in hospitals.

them than of any other class. Two sung as only loyal young Canadians thousand applications lie at Ottawa for which there are no places. There is Britannia and Te Soldiers of the small likelihood of many leaving the King," which all present were sorry to Kaiser could not hear. The hearti-

NOW FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Is Affecting our Live Stock Val-

The following article on the dreaded foot and mouth disease, and other timely topics; from the pen of John Campbell, Fairview Farm, Woodville, Ont., will be read with interest. No man in this province is better qualified to discuss matters of import to the great farming class. No one year in Ontario's past live stock history, has brought so many disturbing influences to bear on values, as the twelve ort hirteen months gone by revealed.

As little better than a year ago the

Amercians threw overboard all tar-

iff barriers, and opened wide their markets to our surplus stock. result was largely discounted before-hand, and yet the bound in prices The Profincial officer of Health, was unprecedented. Wideawake stockmen made their hundreds and thousands in a few days. The overflow to American centers was at full tide. Keen trading was maintained the season through, until the brutal Dr. W. J. Gibson, the next speaker laughingly said—"Hospitals are always begging." One local essential toso far as Canadian farm productions principles and life dear. The effect, so, far as Canadian farm productions day is an X-Ray apparatus, which were concerned, was to increase the is now used in most hospitals. On demand and prices ruled fair to some future occasion, an appeal may good Like a "bolt from the blue" be made for an X-Ray equipment. He congratulated the nurses on or a bomb from an aeroplane, antheir graduation and directed their attention to the war in Europe. Neven in the whole history of war bave vern in the whole history of war bave vern in the whole history of war bave. other most disturbing factor appearsuch forces met on land, in air or on reported from Michigan State. Day sea. Nations are involved in a maelby day other outbreaks were restrom of carnage and destruction ported until fourteen states, with both the Chicago and Buffalo mar-Much as we deplore the savagery and spoliation, we feel new ideals kets, have been strictly quarantined. will come and the spirit of militaris n Canada has wisely put up the bar be relegated to the limbo of the past The British Empire stands for free-stock from the States, and the Stadom and truth. One question might be asked, Is the British Empire detes have closed tight all their doors to our live stock. cadent? We have but to read the re-At once our markets flattened our

cords of the valiant British soldier to answer that question. Deeds of valor of private soldiers and officers comtle which formerly found the most profitable markets in Buffalo and New York, were held over day after Our Canadian boys will soon be at day. The hogs dropped from the high spot some months ago, \$3.00 the front with Britons, Belgians and French. He referred to the probable per 100 pounds live weight. The only line of animals holding good, loss of life of the Audacious. Are we downheated? No! Nothing daunts the in spite of closed markets, are our British soldier. The Allies still hold

In Toronto the better grades of cat-

ever and constantly increasing, was pictured by Dr. Gibson, wounded coupled with the extraordinary Canadian and Europeacn demand for soldiers without water or food for days-the thought staggers the imall live stock, a condition which now promises to continue for many years to come. The world at large has a shortage of sheep, and Disease makes terrific havoc. In spite of fine equipment thousands die large demandemand for wood i srapidly increas-The war nurse's place is in the field ing, both full of promise to flock

For thirty or more years the writand business men and you ed demand, caused by war needs, common sense must go along with ing more mills to hum with double following their profession.

Common sense must go along with ing more must to num with double common sense must go along with ing more must to num with double common sense must go along with ing more must to num with double common sense must go along with ing more must to num with double common sense must go along with ing more must to num with double common sense must go along with ing more must to num with double common sense must go along with ing more must to num with double common sense must go along with ing more must go a "Act well your part whether in the months ago by Americans for sheep mansion of the rich or hovel of the cannot be filled because of the em-

Mrs. A. P. Allen and Mr. Dan. A. week was returned because the Auerican doors were closed. Dr. McCullough, Toronto, Pro-vincial Officer of Health, the next out.

loss, while open markets —and the more of them the better—is for the Common sense, and a clearer un-

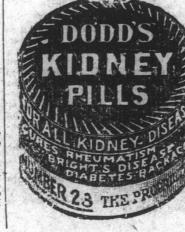
JOHN CAMPBELL, Fairview Farm, Woodville, Ont.

Walter Hal Brought \$800 The price paid for Walter Hal, the fine track animal sold by Mr. Parks be deducted the criminals, the maimof the Dominion Construction Comed, the blind, the insane and others be but one, and how is it possible to pany to Mr. Crowe, of Toronto, was who are negligible as combatants. At believe that the war will last for ap-

Mr. D V Sinclair is in Montreal today, on business.

Mr. Thomas Montgomery, reeve of

Rawdon, is in the city to-day.



# After the War--What?

When the war is over, what then? Are there good times or hard times in store for us? Will the era of high prices continue, with steady work for all, or will we experience a setback that will keep us poor for years?

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Every year we are importing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods, much of which could be produced just as well in Canada. Suppose they were produced here. Think of the number of work-

men who would be employed. Think of what it would mean in wages, and money kept in circulation. Think of what it would mean to our farmers, to our shopkeepers----to our builders, to everybody. Think of what it would mean to you.

They can be produced here, they will be produced here, if you just stop and think every time you make a purchase. Think, say and see that you get

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# Germany's Suppreme Effort is Over

Writing in the Sunday Times three, sanguino estimate of fighting men be weeks ago, Col. F. N. Maude, C. B., tween the ages of twenty and forty-five trained to bear arms by service with the colors was 4,300,000. There the pessimists who feared a German remained a similar number of trained invasion of England, or who believed men above the age of lorty-live. At The Canadian demand for lamb, the wild tales about Germany having least one million of the immediately afternoon the body was brought to a great number of picked troops in reserve for the purpose of a final and s nals, the dockyards, the equipment wool, is making sheep the most sta- successful assault upon the Allies' factories and other industries that lines in Flanders. He showed con- are as important to the empire as solclusively that already Germany had diers of the line. put her best fighting men into the battle line, and that by no possibility could the lines of the Allies be subjected to such fierce attacks in the future as they successfully repulsed in October, In other words, Germany has as trains would carry them was 2,500,has been advocating sheep hus-shot her bolt; she has made her ex- 000, of which four-fifths went to Beltreme effort, and unless we are to as- gium and France. only half a million sume that her enemies have been correspondingly weakened in their powers of resistance there is not the slightest ground for any feeling of uneasiness. In fact, there is reason to believe that would leave about one million trained the crisis has been passed, and that men less than forty-five years old in however desperate and bloody may be the fighting before the end of the war month of war. This million would be

ly as the British contingent is fight- in heaps, and cannot be expected Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. said he was proud of Dr. McCullough. He simple or foolish enough to believe referred to the pure water problem of the pure The deepest gratitude was expressed to the medical staff and physicians for their extreme courtesy in lecturpure water for its citizens and for its citizens and for its visitors. Mr. John leading shipper in an adjoining countitizens and he was confident that Dr. ty lost several thousands, when he Dr. McCullough, Toronto, Provincial Officer of Health, the next speaker, expressed his gratitude at the opportunity of making fis first visit to Belleville. It is not the line for use if not use if not the line for use if not use if any other nation ever lost in the longest war. Every day that passes least in such campaigns as we have

> As Col. Maude says, German statistics are not secret. The total population of Germany is in round num- men which it is estimated are fightbers 68,060,000 of which almost exing on both frontiers. Four-fifths of active half are males. Of the 34,000, Germany's resources in men have been already squandered. France hods one-than 15 years old or more than 70, half her strength in reserve. Neither leaving 17,000,000 of an age to bear British nor Russia has put more than arms. From this number again must one-tenth of her available men on the outbreak of the wan the most other year?

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Hymn in signs-O.S.D. students

Reading-Miss May Wallace Solo-Mr. W. H. Wrrightmeyer

-Miss G. Price

Reading-Miss Tuite Solo-Miss Stork

Cameron

of the O.S.D.

CALLING ON THE TROYS

It is estimated therefore, that the number that went to the front as fast chanting the solcmn order for going to oppose the Russian advance, for at that time a good deal of reliance was placed upon Austria. This is reached, the tide has already turn- formed into units to replace the wastage of war and into the new reserve ed, and nothing but a miracle can save German armies from utter des- for the eastern frontier, and when it truction or unconditional surrender

THE ALLIES' RESOURCES

That the Allies have not been correspondingly weakened is plain enough

respondingly weakened is plain enough

Leving out of account the Belgium, composed of men under forty-five would be exhausted. That it was clear from the fact that before October the Landsturm fornations began to appear in Belgium, composed of men under forty-five W. Armstrong. Trenton; Rev. R. C. Blagrave, B.D., Rev. J. F. Fraser and respondingly weakened is plain enough Leaving out of account the Belgian twenty and more than forty-five. To suppose that Germany, which is growing smaller each suppose that Germany and more than forty-five. To suppose that Germany and the suppose that Germany are supposed to the suppose that Germany are supposed to the suppose that Germany are supposed to the suppose that Germany and the suppose that Germany are supposed to the suppose that Germany are supposed to the suppose that Germany are supposed to the supposed the su shifts of workers. Applying by the stock trading, it conditions to live stock trading, it day, but is each day becoming more figures out thus. Orders placed day, but is each day becoming more these untrained, or imthese untrained, or imthese untrained, or intrained, o that the war has taught, the fact re- better material is absurd. An official Rawdon mains that up to the present 'time British ddespatch tells of the bravery France has not put more than half of her trained men in the field. Heroical British, but they were moved down Forneri

With a complete deadlock in livewith a complete deadlock in liveing, the truth is that it is but an adstock trading between Canada and
stock trading between Canada and stock trading between Ca referred to the pure water problem of Ottawa. Mr. Johnson took the ground that the Legislature was beyond and above the city council of Ottawa that it welld say Ottawa must provide the pure water problem of the say of the Doming. The reserves of the Allies have hardly been called upon, and as far as Russia is configuration. The reserves of the Allies have hardly been called upon, and as far as Russia is configuration. The reserves of the Allies have hardly been called upon, and as far as Russia is configuration. The reserves of the Doming. The reserves of last for ten years, at the end of that there has been much desperate and time the British, French and Russians costly fighting but if we assume that would have under arms far more men again up to the present time the Gerbeen witnessing and that sickness and exhaustion supply an equal number, four of the remaining five million of Germany's available men have beer sent there. This leaves a barq million id reserve. in addition to the 3,000,000

Solo-Prof. D. A. Cameron

A most enjoyable evening was given to the student body of the city lasi evening by the young people of the keeping with the spirit of the times.

Bridge Street Methodist Church. The the soldier boys appeared in uniform

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series of beautiful promenades, the

tions arranged by Messrs. Wooten and Scantlebury, a very beautiful color effect was produced. During the pro-

menades the young people were free to stop at any of the surrounding class-rooms which were transformed

into luxurious dining-rooms and there be served with a satisfying lunch.

All present seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves and conceded that this was one of the most delightful evenings ever spent at Bridge Street Church. The affair was under the

auspices of the Epworth League and the Sunday School to whom a very

gracious vote of thanks was tendered by the students.

The attendance numbered over 500

# **REV. CANON BOCERT WERE HELD TO-DAY** (From Saturday's Daily.)

**OBSEQUIES OF** 

The funeral of the late Rev. Canor David Ford Bogert was held this morning. At three o'clock yesterday state until the funeral service had been held. The remains were taken by the

noon train to Brockville for interment

in the family plot . At the hour set for the service the choir advanced up the main aisle followed by a number of chrgymen burial of the dead. Rev. Canon Beamish, rector of the church, led in prayer, after which the congregation joined in the singing of the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace." Then the scriptural lesson was read by Canon E. Loucks from I Cor. chapter and beginning at the verse, with the words, "But now Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept. Following the repetition of the remaining passages of the ritual, the hymn. "On the Resurrection Morning," was sung.

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half of the school, tendered Mrs. Allen and Mr. Burrows, a hearty vote of The nurse must co-operate with the thanks for their kindness in so ably physician. The successful purse must assisting them.

