

WANTED POTATOES and TURNIPS

We Will Pay For Delivery In September:
Table Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered to evaporator Belleville
Field Run Potatoes according to grade.
Turnips 30c per bushel delivered to evaporators at Frankford,
Concession or Belleville.

GRAHAMS Limited.

FARMS FOR SALE

FIFTY ACRE FARM, PART LOT 1
and 2, second concession, Hilli-
township, Prince Edward County,
three miles north of Wellington, on
Belleville road. Good buildings, nearly
new. Well watered, 3 acres young
orchard, 3 acres wood. First class
in fine state of cultivation, specially
suited for producing canning crops.
County and direct to factory. 25
acres sown to fall wheat. Possession
any time. Apply to Chas. Pearce,
Belleville, 13-260, 13-260.

FARM FOR SALE—SIXTY ACRES
of good clay loam, adjoining village
of Plainfield, well fenced, double frame
house, barn, winter basement, stables,
two wells, small orchard. 13-260, 13-260.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY FARM
For Sale—Situated at Bloomfield
5 miles from Pictou, containing about
160 acres in first class state of cul-
tivation, 30 acres of the drained. Three
quarters of a mile from station, can-
ning factories, cheese factory and
mills. Frame dwelling house, tenant
house, fine concrete basement barn, do-
mestic silo and good out buildings.
Farm well watered, suitable for stock
raising, canning factory produce and
general farming. For further particu-
lars apply, H. W. Bedell, owner, Pictou,
N.S., 13-260, 13-260.

**FARM OF 120 ACRES, FIRST CON-
cession Thurlow, parts of Lots 15 &
16, good buildings and good water, 1 1/2
miles east G.R. station. Apply to
owner, Geo. Sprackett, R.R. No. 6,
Belleville, 13-260, 13-260.**

FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM, PART
Lot 15, 5th Concession, Thurlow, 75
acres in good state of cultivation, bal-
ance in pasture and wood. Good build-
ings, close to church and school, tele-
phone and rural mail. Five miles from
Belleville. For particulars apply to Wm.
McMullen, R.R. No. 2, Harbord, Ont.,
13-260, 13-260.

GENERAL STORE, POST OFFICE IN
connection, thriving business, good
location, no competition, best of resour-
ces for selling. Full particulars on ap-
plication to J. P. Herby, Belleville, P.E.C.,
13-260, 13-260.

THE BEAUTIFUL SOLID BRICK
house, the residence of the late A.
W. Vermilyea, just over the footbridge.
Price reduced from \$4,000 to \$3,800.
which includes furniture and lot.
—\$3,300 without the extra lot. The
house has just been newly painted,
modern improvements. Look at it
as it is a big snub. Apply C. H. Vermilyea,
Belleville, 13-260, 13-260.

TWO HOUNDS, 1 BLACK AND TAN,
15 months old and 1 Beagle Hound,
15 months old, black and tan, and
1 set of traps. Apply to Mrs. M.
Jones, 49 Dundas St., 13-260, 13-260.

LOT IN STOCKDALE, ABOUT 2 1/2
acres good garden, small house,
barn and hen house; near store, grist
and saw mills. Apply to Geo. Savage,
R.M.B., Frankford, Ont., 13-260, 13-260.

WANTED

TO RENT A FARM OF ABOUT 75
or 100 acres. Apply to Clayton Her-
mon, Stirling, Ont., 13-260, 13-260.

AUCTION SALE

Auction sale of household goods,
live stock and house and lot, the
property of Mr. J. Albert Faulkner,
Foxboro, on Thursday, Oct. 3rd, at
1 p.m. Ira Simmons, Auctioneer.

+ BUILDINGS & CHATELAIN +
+ are valuable. You can pro- +
+ tect them from loss by fire +
+ and lightning through insur- +
+ ance. I make a Specialty of +
+ writing Farm Policies, giving +
+ complete covering at lowest +
+ rates. Call and see me before +
+ placing any new insurance or +
+ renewing your old policy. It +
+ will pay you. H. Freeman Kot- +
+ cheson, 26 Bridge St., Belle- +
+ ville, Ont. Telephone 228. Fire +
+ Life, Auto and Accident Insur- +
+ ance. *****

Military Medal for Bravery

Nursing Sister Leonora Herrington,
Formerly of Belleville Decorated

Another former Belleville lady,
serving overseas as a nurse has been
honored for bravery. Six Canadian
nurses were last night gazetted for
the Military Medal for bravery during
enemy air raids. Among them is
nursing sister, Leonora Herrington,
of Nanapan. Nurse Herrington "re-
mained on duty the entire night and
her personal example and courage
was largely responsible for the main-
tenance of discipline and efficiency"
in the hospital.

Miss Herrington resided in Belle-
ville for a number of years, living
with her father on West Bridge St.
She was at that time an active work-
er in Holloway St. Methodist church
and Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan, of
Belleville, are spending a few days
in town. —Lindsay Post.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Latest News, Events in Hastings and Prince Edward
and the Surrounding District.

Attempted Forgery in Cobourg.

On Friday last a man, supposed to
be a forger wanted in Whitby, visited
Cobourg, and attempted his little
game at the Standard Bank, but an
unfortunate slip of the tongue gave
him away, and he did not carry out
his evident intentions. He asked the
teller to make him out a cheque on
the Standard Bank, on their branch
at Port Hope, but finding out that
they had no branch there changed it
to Whitby. At Whitby he posed as
Wesley Dunn, a cattle buyer, and
got away with a forged cheque for
\$50 on a merchant there. He is a
man about fifty years of age, navy
blue suit, and dark raven hair; sandy
mustache, turning grey and cut
very short. —Cobourg Star.

Milkman Fined.

In Westminster Police Court, Lind-
say, William Saxby, forty years old,
a milk roundsman, was charged
with wilfully damaging ten quarts
of milk. It was stated that on two
mornings a policeman saw the pris-
oner filling up his employer's cans
with water obtained from a basin at
a street lavatory. Saxby was sen-
tenced to two months' with hard
labor.

A "Slight" Difference in Returns.

The printing offices in Cobourg
were kept busy supplying new price
lists during the Tractor Demonstra-
tion. Every time a few customers
entered the proprietor revised his
list and sent a rush order to the
printer. The jitney man was not
satisfied with holding up the public
but deliberately attempted to
local tractor committee. The com-
mittee suspected crookedness and
put a "checker" on near the toll
gate. Up to the time it rained Tues-
day afternoon the "checker's" books
showed over 1800 passengers in the
jitneys. Tuesday night the jitneys
made returns for less than 700 fares.
Wednesday morning things were
different. The committee were wise
and the jitney man a little ashamed
of himself.

Dies From Injuries at Ross Hospital.

An accident which was attended
with fatal results, occurred at the
Crushed Stone Limited Plant at Kirk-
land.

Picked Up Around Town

—A bull-dog was found on Front
street today attempting to kill a
smaller canine. The brute was
taken into custody by an officer to
await disposition of him.

—A collection was taken up last
evening at the Opera House for
the Quinte chapter of the I.O.D.E.
Thanks to Manager Forhan and
the company and the generosity
of the theatregoers, the sum of
\$82.04 was realized. This will be
used in making Christmas parcels
for the men overseas.

—The chief of police has been asked
to find the address of Mr.
Donald MacRae, who is said to be
residing at the home of his
married daughter here but her
name is not known. He has an
other daughter, Miss Florence
MacRae in Belleville.

—Eureka lodge, A. F. & A. M. will
tonight hold its first regular meet-
ing following the midsummer
recess.

—Miss Anna Ponton is in Nanapan
attending the great fair and ex-
hibition under the auspices of the
Red Cross Society, and sang yester-
day afternoon and evening and
is to sing this afternoon and even-
ing in the Armouries. The celebra-
tion is a great success, over 1200
people attending last night.
Members of the Central Council
of the Red Cross from Toronto,
attended yesterday and General
Hemming and the Militia Staff of
Kingston attend today. Well done
Nanapan!

—Cadet Sylvester Nightingale, of
Toronto, who trained at Camp
Mohawk, was drowned in Lake
Ontario yesterday, near Beams-
ville. The body had not been
recovered up to last night.

—Captain W. A. Mouch, organizer
for eastern Canada of the "Army
and Navy Veterans in Canada" is

field, Saturday, the victim being Pat-
rick Miller, aged 18, of Victoria Road.
It appears that the young man at-
tempted to get on the donkey engine
which conveys the broken stone to
the crusher, when he fell in front of
it, the engine passing over both of
his legs. Medical aid was at once
summoned and the boy was taken to
Lindsay, reaching the Ross Hospital
Saturday at midnight. He passed
away on Sunday at one o'clock.

Pictou Officer Honored.

Lieut. Maxwell McRae, of Pictou,
has been awarded the bar to the Mil-
itary Cross for having carried out a
difficult raid in the moonlight, cap-
turing prisoners and bringing in val-
uable information.

French Orphans Adopted

Two children of the Franco-Can-
adian orphanage, founded by Mlle.
Guerin in Paris, France, have been
adopted in Peterboro, one by the Col-
legiate Institute staff, the second by
the Thursday club. Both will now be
provided for a period of one year.
Mlle. Guerin confidently hopes that
the public and separate schools will
also take up the work of supporting
more children.

Committed For Trial.

Fred and William J. Martin of Bow-
manville, have been committed for
trial by Police Magistrate Horsey, of
that town, on charges of assaulting
and obstructing in the discharge of
his duties License Inspector George
Goodrich, of Cobourg. Both men
pleaded not guilty, and elected to be
tried by a judge and a jury, and were
accordingly committed for trial, but
admitted to bail. They will receive
their trial at Quarterly General Ses-
sions of the Peace, which will open
on December 10th before Judge Ward
and a jury.

"Flu" Hits Lindsay.

"Spanish influenza" has struck
Lindsay and many of the citizens
have fallen victims of it.

New Chlorination Plant.

Plans are completed and approved
for a new chlorination plant for
Kingston, and is expected to be ready
in a short time.

in the city today and will remain
here a week or so in an endeavor
to organize a branch of the
association at Belleville. This
organization is empire-wide in its
extent and embraces in its
membership the veterans of the
Fenian raid of 1866, the Red Rel-
evation, the South African war
and the present war in Europe.
The object of the association is to
provide local quarters and look
after the interests and comfort of
the veterans generally. (Capt.
Mouch comes from Kingston
where he achieved a notable re-
cord in recruiting in the days of
voluntary enlistment. He was
rejected for overseas service on
account of age, even though he
offered to revert and go as a
private.

STIRLING

The Rev. A. S. Dickenson, Mrs.
Dickenson, and two sons, Lennox
and Gordon were guests at the rectory on
Monday of this week.

Miss Maud Lummis is spending her
holidays at her home.
Private Bert Conley was home from
Whitby over Sunday.

Miss Alma Watts returned home
yesterday from Toronto for a short
time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hawkins are at-
tending camp meeting at Ivanhoe.
Mrs. Mark Anderson is visiting at
the home of Mr. Wm. Wallace.
Mrs. G. H. Luery and Mrs. Drewery
are visiting friends in Belleville.

Mrs. Alger and daughter Dorothy
are home from New York, where they
have been spending the summer.

Miss Susan Wescott, Almonte, Mrs.
Clements, of Ivanhoe, Miss Gladys
Kerr, of Marmora, and Mrs. J. F.
Smith, were guests of Mrs. R. B.
Jones during the past week.

Mrs. Letitia Heagle has returned
to her home in Virginia, Minn., after
months of faithful care of her mother,
Mrs. J. E. Donald, who is not allowed
to enter the U.S. on account of her
helplessness.

A pleasant medicine for children
is Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-
tor, and there is nothing better for
driving worms from the system.

Americans Must Notify Canada

REPORT TO REGISTRARS THEY
OBEYED U.S. LAW

Must Act Soon or Be Liable to Draft

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—As there seems
to be some uncertainty among Amer-
icans in Canada concerning the
construction of the military service
convention recently ratified between
the Governments of the United
States and Great Britain with respect
to Canada, which went into effect on
July 30, and also concerning the
privileges of American citizens in
Canada under this convention and
under the United States Military
Service Act, the consul-general at
Ottawa has issued the following
statement:

"All American citizens who on
September 12th were between the
ages of eighteen and twenty inclu-
sive, and between the ages thirty-one
to forty-five inclusive, may register
any time within thirty days after
September 12. Those so registered
will thus become subject to the United
States Selective Service Act and
will be classified by local boards in
the United States. They will be ex-
empt from Canadian military ser-
vice but will be required by the Cana-
dian Government to report to the
registrars in accordance with public
notice in the newspaper press. When
reporting they should state the fact
that they have been registered un-
der the United States Selective Ser-
vice Act.

"Americans who have not regis-
tered before September 23, or Octo-
ber 13, according to the ages above
indicated, become subject to the
Canadian Military Service Act, and
will be classified by Canadian tri-
bunals, the same as Canadian citi-
zens, though without loss of national-
ity.

"The so-called 'diplomatic exemp-
tions' granted by the Consul-General
at Ottawa under special regulations
are of very limited character."

WEST HUNTINGDON

Rally day was observed here on
the 22nd and the church was very
nicely decorated with asters and
evergreens. Mr. E. T. Searles took
charge of the program assisted by
our pastor, Rev. Geo. C. R. Mc-
Quade, which was conducted in a
quiet and very pleasing way. Special
music was given by Mrs. Pitman and
her two little girls and Miss Gladys
Searles. The collection realized was a
nice sum.

Sacramental services were held at
St. Andrew's church on Sunday con-
ducted by Rev. McTavish, of Madoc.

Huntingdon school fair was held
on the school grounds on Saturday
and was largely attended, despite
the state of the weather. The ladies
of the Red Cross Society served
lunch which was much needed on
such a cold day.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuade returned
home after a two weeks' rest.

Miss Freda Kerr and Murney and
Helen Scott are visiting in our
neighborhood.

Miss Annie Sills is in Madoc visit-
ing.

Quite a number attended the S.S.
convention held at Moira, it being
a great success. The banner was won
by the Fuller Methodist S. S. The
reports on the whole were splendid.
Cheer up and win the banner next
year.

Mrs. E. Sharpe and baby are visit-
ing at Mr. George Post's.

Mrs. Annie Johnston is moving to
Belleville soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery,
and Mrs. L. A. Sills visited at Selly
last week.

A Rather Rash Promise

German Troops Try to Please Kaiser
Wilhelm.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—"We will
never let Frenchmen or Americans
through here," was the promise
given Emperor William by his troops
when he visited the Alsace-Lorraine
front on September 19 and 20, ac-
cording to Karl Rosner's Sunday de-
spatch to the Lokal Anzeiger.

The purpose of the visit was to
thank the troops for having bravely
held out, and, according to a pos-
sible significant remark by the Em-
peror's chronicler: "At the same
time giving them inspiring words for
the fresh fighting on the threshold
of which we are perhaps standing on
the southwest of the Empire."

Ready-made Medicine.—You need
no physician for ordinary ills when
you have at hand a bottle of Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. For coughs,
colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles
it is invaluable for scalds, burns,
bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed,
while for cuts, sores, ulcers and the
like it is an unquestionable healer.
It needs no testimonial other than
the use, and that will satisfy anyone
as to its effectiveness.

In State of Repentance

Chapin Wants to Die for Killing of
Wife.

New York, Sept. 24.—Any at-
tempt to have Charles E. Chapin,
formerly city editor of the New
York Evening World, and self-con-
fessed slayer of his wife, adjudged
insane, will meet with vigorous op-
position from the district attorney's
office. It was announced after Chap-
in was arraigned and pleaded not
guilty through his counsel to an in-
dictment for murder in the first de-
gree.

Chapin, himself, according to the
prosecutor, claims to be sane and
has said that he wanted to go to
the electric chair and pay the pen-
alty for his crime.

It was stated further that a num-
ber of bad checks signed by Chapin
were beginning to come into the
district attorney's office.

Congregational Singing

Mr. E. W. Goss, P.R.C.O., in an
address which he delivered a short
time ago at Torquay, Eng., took ex-
ception to the theory that marks of
expression printed at the beginning
of the lines of hymns serve any use-
ful purpose. He claimed that a
great part of the "uncongregational
singing" heard nowadays arises from
exaggerated efforts heard on the
part of choirs to "bring out the
meaning of the words." We are in-
clined to agree with Mr. Goss. A
good deal is said about the different
causes of poor congregational sing-
ing, but this particular cause is sel-
dom mentioned. There is probably
some truth in the contention that
congregations are chilled into silence
when very marked attention is paid
to light and shade. Broad, swinging
tunes, coupled to words that "go"
with the music, are the ones that
are liked by the mass of people.

It is perhaps seldom that the
church can learn anything from the
theatre; but both in London and
New York audiences are now taught
"congregational singing" in a mar-
velously effective way that conveys
a practical lesson to all churches
that do not provide words and music
to the persons in the pews.

Some stirring and attractive song
is sung on the stage and to make it
"tell" the music and words are
shown on the screen and the people
are invited to "join in." Some-
times a whole theatre audience will
sing the piece, and sing it very well,
within a few minutes.

Fatal Epidemic

Nine Deaths From Spanish Influenza
At Quebec.

Quebec, Sept. 25.—An epidemic of
what is supposed to be Spanish in-
fluenza is raging at Quebec, Que.,
where three hundred students at
the college are reported to be
sick.

Morgue statistics today show that
in the course of the last few days
nine sailors have died on ships in
the harbor of Quebec, apparently
from Spanish influenza.

Canada's Harness Horses

Canadians always cut a figure on
the American tracks with their pac-
ers and trotters, and this year is no
exception. Chicout, the Toronto
trotter, is one of the Big Line win-
ners, and a shifty horse he is. Vic
Fleming, Uri Pierce, Nat Ray, By
Shively and a score of others have
been winning on the "twice-around."
Most have won oat money for the
winter, and have kept Canada in
line for good horses.

Canada is there in every line of
endeavor, and is now going to es-
tablish a few records in production.
The farmers will need help this
fall. Plow, or release a man to
plow. More production is needed.

Big Discoveries That Brought Small Rewards

Man Who Found Millions of Gold in
Australia Got \$5, and Discover-
er of Newfoundland Was
Given \$50

London, Sept. 24.—Some fifty
years back, says Tit Bits, an Irish-
man named O'Reilly, engaged in
buying ostrich feathers at a spot
near the Vaal River, was offered by
an African bushman a curiously
bright "pebble" which he had picked
up nearby, in exchange for a plug of
tobacco. The white man closed with
the offer, and later on submitted his
"pebble" to a lapidary in Cape Town.
The expert at once pronounced it
to be a very fine diamond, and after
some negotiations O'Reilly sold it

for 11,020 pounds. He then returned
to the spot, started digging, and
found several other stones, which
brought him in a handsome fortune.
But all the bushman—the original
discoverer of the South African dia-
mond fields—got out of his epoch-
making find was a single cake of
plug tobacco.

One Pound for Finding Millions

The first discovery of gold in Aus-
tralia was made as early as 1833 by
a convict servant of a Scotch settler
named McAllister. This man found
a nugget of what he rightly conceiv-
ed to be gold while tending his mas-
ter's sheep near where the town of
Ballarat now stands, and took it to
McAllister, who submitted it to the
governor, Sir George Gipps.

The latter had it assayed and
found that it really was gold, but
fearing a mutiny of the convicts if
the truth were allowed to become
known, he kept his knowledge to
himself. Meanwhile, he ordered the
finder of the specimen to be given a
sovereign in recognition of his "en-
terprise."

This is probably the smallest re-
ward ever given to a white man for
what was the biggest find recorded
in history, for when twelve years later
Edward Hargreaves re-discovered
these same gold fields, many mil-
lions sterling were taken from them
in the course of a few months.

Valueless Titles

McLaughlin, the discoverer of the
richest and most famous silver mine
in the world, the Nevada Bonanza,
sold his claim for ten dollars and a
bottle of whiskey to two men named
Fair and Mackay. These two raised
some worth over 30,000,000 pounds
from the mine in the course of a few
years. But poor McLaughlin, whose
enterprise first led to his discovery,
died meanwhile in a hospital, too
poor to pay for his pauper burial.

Nor have the discoverers of new
countries fared much better. In
many instances, that the discoverers
of the hidden riches of the older
ones. Columbus, who gave a new
world to the king of Spain, received
scarcely any reward if we except
some empty titles—for his enterprise
and was even thrown into prison by
his royal master for a while on a
trumped-up charge of treason.

Sir Walter Raleigh, on his return
from the expedition in which he dis-
covered the River Orinoco and added
British Guiana to the Empire, was
committed to the Tower and after-
wards beheaded by King James I.,
who was bitterly disappointed be-
cause Raleigh had found no gold
there; while John Cabot, who dis-
covered Newfoundland and presented
it to Henry VII was deemed by that
monarch to have been amply reward-
ed by the gift of a ten-pound note.

Military News

LT-Col. W. G. Anglin has received
a cable from his son Douglas, who
was captain in the 53rd battery, in-
forming him that he has been pro-
moted to the rank of major and that
he is now with the 12th Field Bat-
tery.

The troops in camp at Barriefield
have not yet been moved to Belle-
ville although arrangements for clos-
ing the camp have been completed.
It will be well on to the end of next
week when they get away. The
troops in camp are the 1st Depot
Battalion, E.O.R., and the N.C.O.'s
school.

For winter either overshoes or
rubbers may be issued in Military
District No. 3, as considered most
suitable for the particular part of
the district in which required. Tor-
onto Military District troops receive
only rubbers. Weather conditions
decide.

The following are the names of
M.D. No. 3 appointed provisionally
to the Canadian Expeditionary Force
to Siberia: veterinary officer, Lt.-
Col. T. J. de M. Taschereau, C.P.A.,
V.C.; hydrological officer, Capt. F. A.
Dallan, C.A.M.C.; artillery officer
commanding ammunition column,
Major D. H. Storms, M.C., Lt. W. M.
H. Holmes, Lt. J. F. Shaughnessy,
Lt. E. C. Huycke, Lt. G. D. Robert-
son, M.C., Petawawa; 6th Signal
Company, Lt. W. R. Fleming, S.T.D.,
Lt. H. E. Preckett, S.T.D.; 259th
Battalion Canadian Rifles, Lts S. J.
Ellis and A. W. James, D.C.M., Brit-
ish recruiting mission; C. A. Snelgrove
and L. W. Martin, No. 11 Stationary
Hospital, Capt. J. H. Box, M.C., C.A.M.C., Capt. Jose-
ph Race, C.A.H.C., (to be special bacter-
iologist), Lts J. M. Monroe and H.
C. Conell; C.A.P.C., paymaster, (de-
tails), Capt. R. Foran; C.A.D.C.,
Capt. J. M. McIntyre; General Base,
acting colonel, Capt. G. L. McDon-
nell, D.C.M.; chaplain services, Hon.
Capt. H. T. O'Brien.

Corns cause much suffering, but
Holloway's Corn Cure offers a
speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.