

CRONK-In Brantford on Sunday morning, September 29th, Sadie Bell Crooker, beloved wife of Mr. J B. Cronk. Funeral takes place on Wednesday, October 2nd from the residence of her father, Mr. Wm. A. Crooker. 57 Brock St. to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Service at 2 o'clock.

BERRY- In Brantford, Monday morning, September 30th, William P. Berry, aged 68 years. Funeral service at the late residence, 195 Park Ave., on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The body will be taken tto Guelph via G.T.R. on Wednesday morning. Interment in the Union Cemetery on the arrival of the train Kindly omit flowers. Guelph papers kindly copy

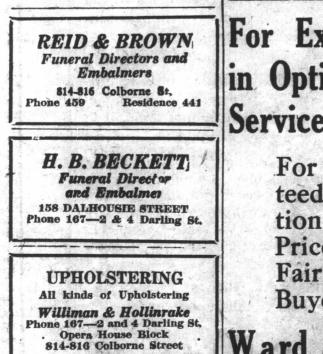
H.S. PEIRCE & CO. Funeral Directors and Embalmers successor to H. S. Petroo 75 Colborne Street Prompt and courteous service, day

and night. Both phones 200 W. A. THORPE. O. J. THORPE

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CASTORIA

FOR FLETCHLA'S



in Optical Service Buyer go to Ward Simpson

W-A-N-T-E-D a month, stating that I was tired out. Before taking leave, I showed the fuel statement to the different al-People that have been pronounced dermen of the board, and asked if they wished to take it into considerincurable to know that we are curing the worst diseases after all other ation before my leaving or let it wait methods fail. No drugs, no knife used. Let us prove it for you. Dr. E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222 weeks, and on my return will give a complete report of all fuel matters, (financial and otherwise), and The Expositor or any any other newspa-FIRE ! FIRE ! FIRE ! per will be quite welcome to publish same just as soon as the council has passed upon it. I dropped in for the \$2,000 Loss Many fires are caused by smoky week-end for the purpose of speed-ing up deliveries to the soldiers wives and mothers. It is through no chimneys and furnace pipes. Let us clean yours today. 'PHONE BELL 1365. fault of mine that this coal was not delivered some time ago, and the **Brantford City Window** criticism of a few "political trick-Cleaner sters," under the guise of nommes de plume does not worry me any. The soldiers and their dependents have learned to appraise these people at their true valuation, and not all deceived. re not all deceived. I shall have a few interesting facts to state re. that Echo Place letter on For Excellence to state re. that Echo Place letter on my return. I shall not make any "veiled inference," as seems to be the custom of certain letter writers. the city trucks can deliver it, and if For Guaran-teed Satisfac-tion and for

ion for any complaint. As a matter

Druggist 28 Market St. Optician

heroes, villains, comediaus and vam- try, and to you captains of that army I want to show the Soldiers of Peace

The pictures were preceded by a The pictures were preceded by a brief talk by Mr. O'Connell, who has solved the problem of condensed and compact interest and were accom-compact interest and were accom-this film will, r.presents a process of selection and elimination, the se-lositon of frequency that are salient,

long and swift marches is an army's best asset.

"Ability to march is dependent on the sound condition of the soldiers' feet: and since good feet mean good feet: and since good feet mean good soldiers and good shoes mean good feet, capable of withstanding the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the rigors of the road or the tests of the result. trench, the industry that makes good I shall state facts and state them emphatically over my own signature -not any "hidden hand" tricks for equal the best shod army is the victorious army; and unquestionably the Allied armies are the best shod

In the meantime the soldiers' homes will get their coal just as fast as the Standard Coal Company and "The Persh

"The Pershing Shoe, its trench model, is the shoe of the American army. Nothing better is made, for good of the industry.

Prices that are Fair to the time, and there is no justifica-tion for any completed to so the wat on the wat of the vital instrumentalities with which we will secure victory and make democracy a living palpitative enduring principle of a civilization, whose corner-stones are freedom

tion for any complaint. As a matter of fact, pea coal is a mighty good thing to mix with chestnut. It is free burning, and there is an entire ab-sence of clinkers as in the larger sizes. The city coal is all an A1 qual-ity. Any eitizen is privileged to go and look at it, and there need be no home without coal. It is not hand-picked by any means, but many other cities would be mighty glad to have it. Hamilton, for instance, reports 7000 homes without a bucket full. The same applies to hundreds of

unconventional way, you can be con-vinced by going to the Grand Opera House, next Wednesday night, to see

"Daddy Long Legs." Cinderella was a real person who stole away from her kitchen drudgery to attend the ball and dance with the

this film will, ropresents a process of selection and elimination, the se-planation, that added very much to the pleasure of the audience. "The Making of the Pershing Shoe" is only one, and the latest, of this valauble contributions of ser-vice in this form and one that the trade generally have found as bene-fictal as pleasure grving. "Mr. O'Connell said in part: "Napoleon, the greatest soldier of his age, declared he won more of his battles with the less than with the arms of his soldiers. The great milit tary truth that emerges from this epigram is this—that ability to make long and swift marches is an army's

concentrated on the successive oper-ations that lead to the completed shoe and the individual machine, the individual operative, the individual operation, is isolated from all others

and a simple, connected, dramatic, "HEARTS OF THE WORLD." In all 120,000 feet of rnm are ex-osed in making David W. Griffith's

Drama

Music and

Shoe is the result. "What the United Shoe Machinery Corporation aims in this as in other films in its service work, is to in-terest the consumer as well as the dealer and manufacturer in such a way that the whole industry is bene-fitted by the friendly spirit stimu-lated and the knowledge given that the ordinary shoe the man in the strate wears represents an expendi-ture of time, affort, wealth and ma-terial undreamed of in his philo-sophy. Our film service is one of our contributions to the general tions to the general

est ploture ever made and to have to cut it down to an evening's entertain-ment—was like cutting off the ears of his favorite child.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

NO INSTRUCTION. By Conrier Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 30.—The Am-erican charge d' affaires at Sofia re-

Mrs. Weaymouth, who is employed in the Marne Cafe, Dalhousie street, received official word to lay that her husband, Pte. Ralph Weaymouth, some weeks ago reported missing, is now officially listed as killed in ac-tion. Pte. Weaymouth went overseas with a battalion from Barrie, and was transferred to the Mounted Rifles before going to the front.

DOD

KIDP

This Beverage

by the Onta

"As Pure as

Invigorati

some. Have

a trial case.

Rell 210_

Office: 257 (

A16--

PTE. T. MALONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, 87 George street, received word on Sat-urday that their son, Pte. Thomas Maloney, had been killed in action. The young man was twenty-three years of age, unmarried, and a member of the 125th battalion at the time he went overseas.

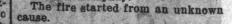
Missing, believed prisoner.

Mrs E. Jackson, 37 Duke St. has been informed that her son. Sergt. "Daddy Long Legs." made by the Red Cross, Londo England. Pte. Jackson went over

England. Pte. Jackson went over-seas with the 84th. battalion in the early summer of 1916.

BLAZE IN WINNIPEG.

By Courier Leased Wire Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—Damage to the amount of \$250,000 was done to the building and stock of C. S. Judson Company Saturday. The in-surance amounts to \$150,000. The stock of arricultural implement stock of agricultural implements and machinery was valued at \$199,000 The building was owned by the Mo The building was owned by the Mo tion Plow Company.





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