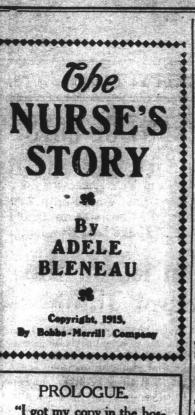
## THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, .: UNE 15, 1916.

Other Editors'



"I got my copy in the hospitals and camps of France and England," says Adele Bleneau (Mrs. Walter Horton Schoellkopf of Buffalo), the author of "The Nurse's Story." In the relation of a htful romance there are introduced thrilling incidents of the great war in Europe. It is plain that the author has been on the battlefield, right close to the firing line.

She started for Europe at he outbreak of hostilities. After telling of the rush of oldiers from England and France she grips the reader with her intimacy of the con-ditions as they exist in the great European conflagration. Her descriptions of the field hospitals, of the wounded soldiers of the different warring countries as they are brough of exciting motor rides m one battlefield to another, all go to hold the interest throughout. The author had influential friends in the armies abroad who helped her gather the material for her story. It is no exaggeration to state that no novel of the war yet ritten gives a better idea of actual conditions at the front than "The Nurse's Story."



argument, and Dr. Curtis was dy for the very the Bas' In exactly forts live a utes from the time Major Howell firs came up the drive, Dr. Curtis was on the operating table. At his own re-quest father gave him the new method anesthesia-scopolamine. The operation was a simple one

with only slight adhesions and no com plications and was, as such things go speedily over. The next day two nurses came up

from New Orleans. Except for chang-ing the dressings and a perfunctory taking of temperature there was very little for them to do.

At Dr. Curtis' request I passed many hours of the day in his room. He seem-ingly never tired of hearing my "Csjun" stories, as the peasant tales of Louisiana are called, and laughed at my little anecdotes of how Jean Bap ste would say: "Voisin, you see my sow, push him home slow for me, yes." On other days we read French or German. He found constant amusement in my south German accent, for that was the kind mademoiselle had taught me.

Dr. Curtis' wife and family were not until his convalescence notified of his operation. But a sister-a gaunt, severe looking but kindly woman-had come a few days after his illness. However, we had seen very little of her, as she had taken on herself the task of hurriedly converting the blacks to a higher state of civilization.

Dr. Curtis had not been curious as to who or what we were, but his sister was the type that knows the geneal ogy of all the people in her particular circle and soon evinced a desire to add to her knowledge the history of the whole country round about, beginning, of course, with ourselves. She had asked often rather velled questions as to how we, especially father, happened to be living in such an out of the way place. Evidently not being satisfied with the replies, she said quite frankly to him one day; "Dr. Bleneau, how is it that I find a

man of your superior attainments buried alive in a place like this?" Father hesitated a moment and then, suddenly remembering an urgent en-gagement, smilingly excused bimself, saying that mademoiselle, who had been not only his governess and mine. but was a distant relative as well, would gladly tell her the family his-tory. Mademoiselle, like many older tory. Mademoiselle, like many older persons, lived largely in the past and was delighted to relive it all again. I had never heard her begin, as it were, from the beginning, so I settled myself to listen with almost as great eagerness as did Miss Curtis. Mademo

"Dr. Bleneau's father was an officer in the army of Napoleon III. He en-tered the service against the wishes of

lainer. whether from superstitious dread of a third loss, determined that the next child should be born at home, for France to them was still home. "It was there, in the Yonne district, that their son was born. A year later we came back to Louisiana. When the boy was old enough for school he was sent to France, where he proved himself not only a brilliant pupil, but the possessor of many innate noble qualities. His father had elaborate plans for his future, but at twentytwo, a few days after finishing his

studies, the boy startled his family by marrying a beautiful Creole, the daughter of a well known French banker of New Orleans. They had met on a steamer when he was returning from France from his last vacation, and she, being young and romantic, and he young and ardent, they eloped a few days after his graduation and were married by special license in Lonon. They had known there would be reat obstacles to their marriage, for her family were of Huguenot stock.

and his devout Roman Catholics. And indeed neither her father nor any of her people ever forgave her. "The young people came home to Lonisiana, where they were welcomed by his family with the warmest af But the father, with new world ideas, insisted that his son-take ap some profession, and after due con-sideration the young man decided to pursue in his turn the profession of adicine "To this end the young couple re-

turned to Paris. A year later in an apartment overlooking the park in the Boulevard St. Germain Adele was born. But in giving Adele life the young mother paid for it with her own." Here mademoiselle hurried on, and I knew the tears were very near. "It is the regret of my life and Adele's that she never knew her beautiful mother, but in looking at Adele I am often startled, the resemblance is so strong. She has the same limpid brown eyes, and masses of waving coppery hair and the peculiar jasmine-like whiteness of skin, but her mouth is more sensitive, pr"-mademoiselle stopped short and looked at Miss Cur-tis in a peculiar way for an instant. Miss Curtis, nodding her head, after a moment, said meaningly: "I quite understand, my dear. Go on." "Dr. Bleneau was beside himself, with grief at his young wife's death. She was the absorbing passion of his that she never knew her be

She was the absorbing passion of his life, and I believe she is as much a real presence to him today as she was on the day she died so many years ago. n these circumstances he was, of ourse, unable to settle down to the mous life here and cleverly realized that his only salvation lay in work. Even several years later, when his course was finished, he was still in

no condition mentally or physically to take up the grind here, and when he was arged by a former schoomale to join an exploring expedition in Africa for the French government he did so and continued that kind of work for many years.

"However, unless he were in the wilds of Tibet or on the heights of the Andes, Christmas time always found

Pineapples The Largest Close Prices ය Opinions දා Ginger Ale KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM. Dry Ginger Ale Soda Water When England has wanted a soldter for any important or disagreeable Caledonia Water work of administration, in her domin- Montserrat Lime Juice

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

Pure Lucca Oil

Beneath.

Quart tins 75c.

Brand's A. I. Sauce 20c.

Gallon tins \$2.75

Soap 2 for 25c.

nons or out of them, any time in the Raspherry Vinegar past quarter of a century, she has Black Currant Vinegar been accustomed to send Horatio Her- Welch's Grape Juice It was upon some such secret mis- Lime--Fruit Juice Cordial sion to Russia that he was bound Uncoated Head Rice'2 pkgs. 25c.

when he came to his death with the New Barataria Shrimps, tins 20c. when he came to his death when sinking of the Hampshire, off the Ork-Olive Oil

It was upon such another errand in the serving of his country that he earned his peculiar honorary title. "K. of K."-Kitchener of Khartoum, given him for the conquering of the Soudan.

H.P. Sauce 25c. Kitchener has been called the Cleaver's Transparent greatest soldier of modern Europe. Up to the time of the present war, he Clark's Soups tins 10c. Clark's Spaghettl tins 10c. was England's popular hero, although he had never commanded an army opposed to any power of the first class Wales Sliced Beef

His compelling voice first forced Englishmen to respond to the call for re-Finest Boned Chicken'25c &35c cruits.

**Cream Cheese** The confusions of history which is Chill, Pimento, Bulactic 10c. still in the making render it impossible to determine whether Kitchen er's former glory was dimmed when French Mustard Jars 5c, 10c &20c tested by the present conflict. When Snider's Tomato Ketchup 50cd30e the war broke out, England threw

the burden of her fate upon Earl Kitchener, "the organizer of victory." AT WALLBRIDGE & OLARKE'S He was supreme in command, both as cretary of war and as commandern-chief of the army. Of late, just as

easily and carelessly England held MR, O'FLYNN HAD him responsible for some of her misfortunes, notably in the Dardanelles operations. Only the larger, clearer view o

the war which time can bring will Car Skidded Near Madoc and the strain-whether England or the man is most to be criticised.

In "King Albert's Book," which is nade of the tributes to the Belgian Mr. F. E. O'Flynn of our city met. king from great personages of the with a serious accident while in the world, the paragraph by Kitchener northern country,, yesterday. He atrefers to the "courage and devotion" tended court in Stirling and then proshown by King Albert and his army. ceeded to Madoc. On the Marmora Thus Kitchener honored Albert by road two miles from Madoc owing to using the two words of his vocabulary the wet weather the car which was which had the most meaning to him. running about fifteen miles an hour "Courage and Devotion" - made skidded and in the effort to avoid be-Kitchener remarkable in many and ing throws into a large boulder the varied capacities. And it was part of car was upset turning completely ovhis courage and devotion that he did er, pinning Mr. O'Flynn under the car not complain as his various branches Mrs. L. Kane saw the accident and of authority were lately clipped away immediately raised an alarm and Mr.

from him. Balley, Mr. Kane and others hurried There's a story which hints at a to the place of the accident, where probable cause of some of Kitchener's they found .Mr. O'Flynn pinned unhim with us. Both his parents were secretly very proud of their brilliant, solete guns when he had asked for was raised and Mr. O'Flynn was resecretly very proud of their brilliant, daring son. Adele had always wor-shiped him. Life for her between his visits was a gray expanse of waiting. "Two years ago the health of Adele's "Two years ago the health of Adele's "I was insection message: "I can throw stones at the enemy myself." It was insection enemy myself."

myself." although Mr. O'Flynn is seriously OPENING It was insufficiency of



## **Children's Summer** Footwear

Now is the time of the year to choose Shoes for the little one who love the open air, and require barefoot Sandles and umps.

Our assortment is largest ever, in Patent, Gun-Metal, White Jubuck and Canvas Slippers.

Sole agency for the Skuffer Shoes. Carry complete stock of Infants', Children's and Misses' high Shoes and Pumps in Finest Quality 22c &35c Gun-Metal, Tan, Palm Beach, Nubuck and Patent Sandles.



## Chicago, June three features Convention litical ed States: the platform and the che dates and platforms of ed or perhaps dupli passed by other demo can be nothing like th Republicans have cheering yet. The P pleted their exertions on Wednesday. For minutes and five second Moose convention ch of Theodore Roosevel ing all records, ancie and incidentally casti the regular Republica if they can equal cheering in point of e mad enthusiasm, the more numerous body, convention may scor of volume.

By J. V. Mc

Wholesale H Not outside of a

limited association

lums might one expe such scenes as marke sive convention in t Theatre. It was a d wholesale hysteria th seemed more appropr monstrous religious 1 political convention citizens, most of successful and hardmen, gathered to dis issues of the day. Th showed that the Pro Chicago chiefly to ch is true that they have form,, but it is a perso represent, The outbuild the chairman, Raymo concluded his first pa erately and obviously gard to the responsib he utered the nam Roosevelt." This was political experts a dar the custom being to named hero for half make the first mention the words that closed Like a Torpedo However, Robins s before his speach had way. It fell upon the

vention as a torpedo people sprang to though accurrent of passed through them. had straightened up to yell and cheer. The want Teddy!" "Re velt!" and half a dozen that mingled in a terr mind. There were too to be controlled by an leader, even had he

DODI

PILL

DNE

doors under a great magnolia tree when a motorcar came racing up the drive. Major Howell, our neighr, who owned one of the most beauplaces in Louisiana, drove the himself and was obviously much urty of g ng with him, and a them was a celebrated surgeon, who had suddenly been taken ill. By rare good fortune father was at home, so that a moment later the two men disred down the drive. It is strange for no apparent reason, certain remain vividly in the memory, I distinctly recall the feeling of tancy with which I watched my parture. Twenty minutes later, for the place ras only a mile away, the car came back, and the driver handed a hastily scrawled note from fa-r asking me to bring his operating and come immediately. Without ing a moment and hastily gathering b the instruments, I was off. As we bed up the drive father came running down the broad stone steps to meet Taking both my hands in his, he said gravely:

"Adele, my patient, Dr. Curtis, is would be a great one to humanity. He has an attack of acute appendi citis and must be operated on at once. Do you feel equal to helping me?" Perhaps 1 felt father's reputation

was at stake; perhaps there was no time for an attack of nerves. In any event I said to him in a tone which must have carried conviction:

"Don't be afraid, father, I'll try not to fail you."

As we entered Dr. Curtis' room ment later he called out, "Doctor, it has just occurred to me that you must have at your house an operating

"I have, of course," father interrupted, divining his thoughts, "but, Dr. Curtis, you know as well as I how dangerous it is to move a patient under such circumstances."

"Oh. yes. I know all about that," he broke in, with an attempt at a laugh "But I am the patient in this case, and I prefer to take my chances in an antiseptic operating room, even though I have to be shaken up a bit to get there."

Seeing no approving response in fatation. ther's face, Dr. Curlis went on with the rare smile which many people say is half his assets. "Unless you mind for the next week or two, I insist on going to your house."

At Dr. Curtis' Request I Passed Many Hours of the Day In His Room.

his entire family, who were the stauchest of royalists. By way of explanation and to give it circulation, his mother told her dearest friend, in confidence, of course, that the wiles and smiles of a woman were the cause of his 'disloyalty.'

"The 'woman' was one of the lovely taidies in waiting of the thrice lovely Empress Eugenie herself, and for her the young officer sacrificed family, poingly: sition and friends. He fought bril-

liantly on many fields and received due honor and promotion, but when the war was over and the emperor's sause lost he found himself with little the than the devotion of the woman for whom he had sacrificed so much. But he always felt this devotion ample reward, and well he might," she ed, "considering the happiness of ughing, "you who have lived more their after lives. They were married stories than most people could invent."

A few days later, as I put my hand at once, and he took up with charactoristic energy the study of medicine out to open the door of father's office, at L'Ecole de Medecine, in Paris. His beard my name and, without thinkfamily, refusing to be reconciled to his marriage, led them to come to Louisi-

ana. The young wife had brought him "Bleneau, old man, whether you realan unusually large dot for those days, ize it or not, you are deucedly selfish and, as they both loved the country, it to keep that charming girl buried alive here." He paused, and then, as father came about that they bought this plan-

did not answer, went on: "I don't be-lieve you appreciate what a jewel the "The young people were happy here, but not even their absorbing affection could entirely safeguard their paradise from sorrow, for their first two chilgirl is. In my whole experience, which is a pretty wide one, I have never known a girl with more real culture dren died soon after birth, and when a than Adele, and physically-why, man third was expected our Dr. Bieneau's alive, she's a beauty"

(To be Continued)

ing his approaching end, he sent for his son. He came at once. Dr. Bleneau which Kitchener could not tolerate today, no bones are broken and no but which in the end perhaps pre- serious injury was incurred. Dr. Daat the New Up-Street had been planning a trip to India and vented him from adding to the luster foe of Madoc came along five minutes SCANTLEBURY WALLPAPER of his reputation in the present war. after and at once took Mr. O'Flynn to but he immediately canceled all his ar-STORE Kitchener was never a democrat at Madoc where he carefully examined angements and devoted himself to eart, but he served England greatly him and then he was brought by Mr. the newest known in Wall Pa-Our Spring line is replete with red much from Eng. Frank Smith to his home where he is pers. ge and devotion. resting comfortably and expects to be dded; "And that is how Dr. ind, with courage and devotion. Now Kitchener's gone. And Eng- out in a short time. The cover and Our prices lower than low. a come to live with us. Since then he has carried on, with Adele's and once more will honor her war- wind shields were completely des- Our assortment larger than constant assistance, the large charity rior dead "with the sound of the troyed, but Mr. Smith who came for large work among the blacks for which his mourning of a mighty nation."- the car was able to run it into the vil- Our Selections choice father had been so beloved. Wichita Beacon. lage without any difficulty. Our Decorating while super-"It was natural in our seclusion that ior in style and workmanshin our lives should center around the A Prime Dressing for Wounds.-In some factories and work-shops theordinary kind. work done by the men of the house. During the years when other girls learned golf, tennis, dancing and such will not cost you any more than A FARM IS AN ASSET. carbolic acid is kept for use in Our service is exceptionally 1.211cauterizing wounds and cuts susthings Adele has been measuring out The man with a good farm has an tained by the workmen. Far better good. medicines, taking temperatures and sset that he can depend upon. True, to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. C. B. SCANTLEBURY. acting generally as office nurse to her he may not always be able to sell it Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as randfather and later to her father. at the price he wants, but he has pro- quick in action and does not scar the The Decorator. "I can well understand your surprise perty that can neither burn up nor skin or burn the flesh. There is no Front St., near Victoria Ave. at finding here in the lonely woods of blow away and that is becoming other Oil that has its curative qualmany times worth the little Louisiana a man of such wide culture more valuable every year. extra walk. and varied experience as Dr. Bleneau." ities. There was a little silence, and then As the population of the United States increases, the demands upon KICKED BY A HORSE; SKULL piselle smiled sadly and said, **Developing and Printing** with a sigh, "That is our history." the farms of the country become more CRUSHED. Without a word Miss Curtis came imperative for the food which can be The little three-year-old daughter ver and kissed me, and as she did so produced nowhere else. Nearly all the of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Sexsmith of that Looks Fine felt two hot tears on my cheek. arable land in the country has been Faraday was kicked by a horse on . . . . . . taken up and placed in cultivation. Friday evening last and died a few Bring your negatives to us and get One day, nearly three weeks after The time is not far distant when the hours afterwards. the operation. I was delighted to find back the best pictures we can possibly man with a piece of ground that can | The little tot wandered into the make from them. Our prices are right. Dr. Curtis in the drawing room. "He be depended on to produce a crop, will pasture field where the horses were, slowly rose as I came in and, seeing WATERS' have something worth while. Evidence and when discovered by her parents my look of astonishment, said laughof this is shown in the following fig- her skull was crushed in and the Drug Store ures taken from a recent issue of imprint of the horse's shoe was vis-"As a matter of fact. my dear, 1 might have been down a day or two the Southwest Banker: AGENT FOR ible in the scalp. She only lived a earlier, only 1 didn't half try. I was "Farm land values are increasing few hours and never regained con-Ansco Cameras having an ideal rest, lying there in almost by leaps and bounds. Figures sciousness. The bereaved parents your pretty, fresh chintzed room, look- made public by the department of are entitled to a great deal of symand Supplies ug out on the broad Mississippi and agriculture show that values for the pathy. They lost a son by drown thoroughly enjoying the company of United States, taken as a whole, in- ing only a few years ago .- Bancroft yourself and your father-you especialcreased 25.7 per cent. in the last four Times. TEMPERANCE HOTELS HAVE y, Bleneau," and he turned to father. years and 11.5 per cent. last year.

LESS TROUBLE. The figures are based upon reports Dread of Asthma makes countless The Grand Union Hotel of Ottawa from the department's field agents. thousands miserable. Night after is again in financial difficulties, and "The average value of farm lands night the attacks return and even the proprietor, Thomas L. Bonsall, Rowptree's Pastilles without improvements is estimated when brief respite is given the mind has made an assignment. Temperance ing, paused to listen. Dr. Curtis was at \$45.50 per acre. compared with is still in torment from continual an- hotels seem to be loss troubled in a and Clear Gums

\$40.85 a year ago; \$40.31 two years ticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma monetary way these days than do ago; \$38.10 three years ago, and Remedy changes all this. Relief those carrying licenses, and the \$36.23 four years ago. The percentage comes, and at once, while future at- former are yet to get those special of increase in the far western tacks are warded off, leaving the af- privileges under the law which have states was 11."-Wichita Beacon. flicted one in a state of peace and been promised or foreshadowed .-happiness he once believed he could Renfrew Mercury.

According to evidence brought out never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold alat a meeting of the Wellington most everywhere. County Recruiting League, there

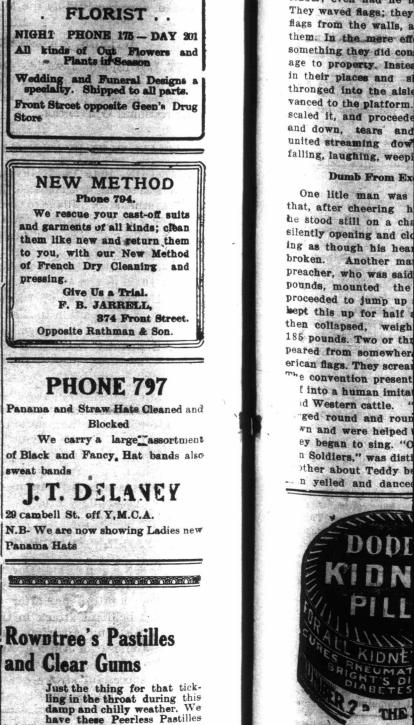
Hugh Richmond of Atwood, was never were any formal charges brought against Lieut.-Col. J. J. Craig elected president of the North Perth Its action, while fully sflective, is which led to his dismissal. Conservative Association.

12 minut .........

Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-

tor will drive worms from the system

without injury to the child, because



in great variety.

S.

CHAS.

sele anti

CLAPP