NEWS FROM ... NORFOLK COUNTY

SIMCOE HONORS EXETER'S DEAD

Late Rev. S. F. Sharp Laid to Rest at Greenwood Cemetery

TOWN PAID TRIBUTE

Simcoe, April 25 .- (From our awn correspondent)—The funeral of ful exponent of gospel truth. the late Rev. Samuel F. Sharp, B.A., B.D., pastor of Caven Presbyterian bility to higher command. The church, who died on Sunday morn-preacher is an under-shepherd, un-Paul's church to Greenwood cerie-tery yesterday afternoon. Dr. Dev is where he will see his work finhad charge of the church service. ished, where the narrow will be and was assisted by Rev. John Robertson of Port Dover. In deference black, white; the impure, pureto Dr. Nelson, of Hamilton, a life- black, white, yellow, red and black long intimate friend of the de- united in a redeemed world. His ceased, the Huron presbytery declined to name one of its preachers had years of ministry equal to those to accompany the remains to Simcoe of Peter, who died at 60. and Dr. Nelson preached the funeral sermon here Messrs. Henry Strong and John Rowcliffe, elders of Exeter, came on Tuesday, accompanied Mrs. Sharp and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. Nicol, to Simcoe, with the remains, as representatives of the Exeter church and the Presbytery, and formally delivered their charge to the relatives here.

Though never a resident of Simcoe Rev. Sharp, through repeated holidays spent here, had quite an aequaintance in town, and this, coupled with wide family connections, was responsible for the last obsequies being more marked than porary repairs thereon. might otherwise have been the case.

The Ladies' Aid, and the Missionary society, and several private citi-zens added to the floral offerings from Exeter and elsewhere. There were also present from a distance, Mrs. Joseph Sharp and Mr. William Sharp of Tottenham, mother and brother of deceased. Joseph Sharp and John Sharp, of Toronto, brothers; Mr and Mrs. James Edgeworth. Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Alliston, Mr. Chas. Rutherford. Palgrave, Miss Florence Rutherford, Grace Church Hospital to-

The bearers were six uncles Mrs. Sharp, Messrs. Andrew, D. G James, W. R. Augustus and Henry McKnight, sons of the late James McKnight, of Brandy Creek, and all still resident in Simcoe and Windham, except James, of Norwich. the news flashed about that Daniel be published than have the names of the hundreds who received their ily connections, were out in num- promptu summons home. Yet not stores without error in the shipping and many Simconians were in

The funeral was in and vicinity. manner in which arrangements were carried out. It may be mentioned that at the last moment it was decided to move out to Nerfolk street, via Robinson street, instead of Peel, to avoid the necessity of rounding a silent policeman en

Tribute to the Dead Eiders of the church of his nine years ministry, who accompanied his bereaved wife and daughter through the last sad rites, voiced deep appreciation of the consistent life of undivided attention to the work of their church, by their late pastor. influence along missionary lines his lofty ideals, and his thirst for evidence that his labours were not in vain were outstanding features of his ministry. Rev. Dr. Nelson of Hamilton at-



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tributed his intimacy with the deceased to the fact that they were both left fatherless at the tender age of four years and had early in ife to rely upon their own resources. The earliest ambition of each was to be a preacher and as such a faith-In the church as in the army

life was brief, only 49 years, but he

and a man he stood boldly for what was pure and lofty. His life plan was make humanity better. Peter received his crown of glory. Paul his crown of righteousness. John his crown of life. The finished aged 70, undertook to run matters at the county home. He coupled with his efforts considerable indulwork compels admiration and receives reward. Undoubtedly, "Sam" Sharp will receive his. Odd Ends of News.

As a child, a youth, a student

Little Miss Helen McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McIntyre, is very ill.

The long condemned "hog" bridge has given away and the Board of Works are making considerable tem-

Life-Long Resident of Norfolk County Passed Away Yesterday

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Simcoe, April 25.—(From Our astounded yesterday forenoon when impromptu for warnings come to all tag. again and again. Our fallen friend Autos for the out of town at- for he was to all a friend, had tendants at the funeral were provid- reached his 77th year. A nearby filzens of Sinicoe | farmer till some fifteen years ago when he sold his farm south of town charge of the McPherson firm of and came to live retired, Mr. Mat-Delhi and the director received most thews will be long remembered as a the ice in the St. Clair River, which liberal compliments for the capable fine figure in his day among is now the only obstacle to the gen-Simcoe's men of leisure. Not given eral opening of navigation. Reports to many words himself, he enjoyed company, and his presence compelled respect in any group of men. he listened and without detection frequently directed the trend of the discourse. He was nothing if not kindness. His last act was one of kindness to an indisposed neighbor He loved childhood and its pranks. and excused the follies of youth by a vision of coming wiser days Wi countenance spoke sympathy for the afflicted and for many years his name has appeared most frequently in the list of bearers at funerals of high and low.

He was a son of the late John Matthews of Windham, who was reeve of his township for many years, and Warden of the county in

The partner of his married life, Matilda Lawrason, died some years ago. One daughter, Miss Ethel remains at home. There are no other children. Mrs. Charles McCall of Norfolk street north, is a sister-inlaw, and the Lawrasons of George are connected by marriage. Edward Matthews of Kent street is the only surviving brother. Not Surprising.

As year rolls on year Oakwood Cemetery improves in appearance and it is not surprising that visitors from a distance comment upon the favorable upland location. The towering pines not only serve to soften the otherwise evident sever ity of granite blocks as the only break in the monotonous green', but also as they stretch aloft, half unconsciously lift the visitor to thoughts of something beyond earth and above the blue. Why "Oakwood," where pine predominates, is a question suggestive of the great unknown. It would be a mistake to change the name or remove the pines. There is something about the place and the name and the trees that robs the surroundings of the usual cemetery gloom, especially for those who pass on through the pines and spruces perhaps—only the scientist notices, they are evergreens at any rate—to the open areas beyond

Conservative in politics, he was or many years on the advisory committee of the county organization Deceased was an Anglican, regular in his attendance on the ordinances of the church, and for many years past, a lay delegate to Synod.

Court of Enquiry. Major Moore, Capt. Timmons and Lt. Insole. of Hamilton, were in town on Tuesday as a court of enquiry into the battalion equipment shortages of the 133rd Rgt. kits. pavonets, scabbards, belts, etc. The total shortage amounts to bout \$300 for which.

tion the Lt.-Col. is held personally econsible. It rarely occurs, we be-Here, that a colonel has to foot the bill, as from desertions and other

Attacked on Whole Front South of the Somme River \$

Germans Wrest Village From the British Say Official Reports, and Also Secure Footing in Hangard, Which the French are Desperately Defending

hammering at the front door of A-neux, where the fighting has been miens. For days there has been severe throughout the day. By evenheavy artillery firing along the nor ing the enemy had gained possesion there sectors of the Somme salient, of the village and the fighting was and this morning the enemy infantry attacked the line passing Villers. Other attacks by the enemy this Bretonnneux, Hangard and Castel. The first onslaughts were repulsed Somme but subsequent attacks centred about repulsed; we secured a few prison-Villers-Bretonneux, have caused a ers. British withdrawal from this village.

Coincident with this attack, there carried out to-day, northwest of forces near Bethune, along the Lawe River, but these have been repulsed.

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Marshall Haig read; Wednesday Evening—"About 6.30 this morning, after a violent bombardment, the enemy attacked our whole front south of the Somme and the French on our right and was remaintained intact and 84 prisoners

legitimate causes a shrinkage is bound to obtain. The court acts as

means of checking carelessness,

and furnishing an item to square the

Must Have Order at County Home.

gence in language not heard in the

old time Sunday school even before

the gong sounded. He paid Magis-

rate Gunton a visit on Tuesday at the instance of foreman Luther

Bates, and is to-day on the third of

his ten day sentence at the castle

where there is nothing to run but

No Confiscations.

night ago were finally disposed of

that errors in clerkship in making

out the shipping tags was responsible

for slight errors, in one case in ship-

ping to Simcoe a consignment in-tended for elsewhere, and in the

es of these have no more right to

TO FORCE PASSAGE.

tugs left here this morning and at-

tempted to force a passage through

from along the St. Clair River, in-

dicate the ice is closely packed. A

number of unward stone and coal

carriers are tied up here on account

EMPLOY BLIND SOLDIERS.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Paris, April 24.—French electri-

of the barrier in the river.

consignments of liquor

Three

Alex. Barton from Walsingham,

London, April (24—After three repulsed with loss on the southern weeks of preparation in the Somme and northen positions of the front, the Germans have resumed their made progress at Villers Breton-hammering at the front door of A-neux, where the fighting has been

morning on the north bank of the somme and north of Albert were "Ву

have been assaults on the British Festuburt, a post, captured by the The official reports from Field heavily. We captured a few prisoners and four machine guns.

were left in our hands. Additional "Later in the morning an attack prisoners were secured in minor enon our positions in this sector was terprises in the Forest of Nieppe and repulsed in strength, and, although in the neighborhood of Meteren."

Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, Beautifying Cream \$

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at the cracks in the floor and the water at the tap. No; Alex.'s application for the position as warden of the position as wa small jar of the ordinary cold the Industrial Home comes too late strain the lemon juice through in life and in bad form, but then, fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in. here are so many fellows after so then this lotion will keep fresh for many county jobs now that one feels months. Every woman knows that inclined to offer a little excuse for lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles. sallowness and tan and is the ideal seized at the express office a fortskin softener, smoothener and beau-

Just try it! Get three ounces of o-day. The magistrate concluded orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into face, neck, other two instances, slight errors in arms and hands. It naturally should the Christian name of the consignee. belp to soften, freshen, bleach and The former was ordered released bring out the roses and beauty of Own Correspondent).—Citizens were to the shipper and the other two to any skin. It is simply marvelous to the evident consignees and the nam- smoothen rough, red hands.

> LEGISLATURE PROROGUED By Courier Leased Wire.
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> Victoria April 24.—The second session of the fourteenth parliament of Bittish Columbia was prorogued at one o'clock yesterday by the dieutenent governor Refore not the neutenant governor. Before pri roguing the legislature passed the clause in the City of Vancouver Bill, which gave the city power to eliminate jitneys. It is expected they will be off the streets within a few weeks.

HELD UP TRAIN. By Courier Leased Wire.

Faterson, N. J. April 24-Five armed men held up an Erie Railroad freight train crew at Allwood just outside of Paterson last night and escaped in an automobile after removing \$25,000 worth of silks cal works have arranged to employ removing \$25,000 worth of silks Among the ships torpedoed was men, who have been blinded in the consigned to a New York depart the old Great Eastern steamer Bruswar to wind armatures after the ment store and several Manhattan sels, the famous Captain Fryatt's system of Schuyler Wheeler of New manufacturing plants York. It is also understood that

the system will be introduced in England Prying two bars loose on top of the cell block at Windsor Amnories Frederick Armitte, 28, a French-Canadian, of Sarnia, who was arrested as an alleged draft evader and on a chrge of making seditious ut terances, broke jail and escaped.

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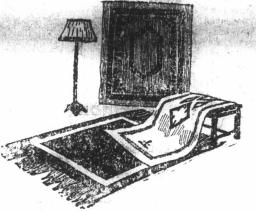
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Mole Bristled

Continued from page one solete cruisers filled with concrete stayed aboard until the boats had sunk almost down to the waterline. They then scrambled aboard a motorboat and returned to the ships just in time for the block ships went down almost as soon as the men

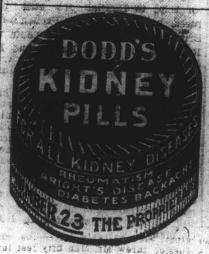
ship, which the Germans had been using as a torpedo training school.

The men of the lost British desroyer state that when they entered the harbor they emerged from darkness into the most dazzling light, for all the enemy searchlights were focussed on them. Enemy guns, big and little, riddled the destroyer from end to end. The knockout was a torpedoed engineroom. The captain ordered the crew into the forecastle and they dived and . swam through water in their own bunkers. It was the first time that the

water was not cold. The landing party, which is satisfied that it effected great damage, describes the German firing as of the heaviest, but remarkably wild. Naval authorities emphasize the fact that the raid was not a dangerous venture, "but a deliberately

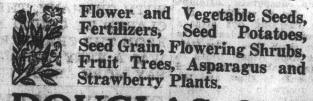
planned action. It was built on strategy of the highest order. "If the German fleet;" it is stated. contemplates another sally out fective action with its support from the left wing or the rear. It was a splendid intimation to Germany that the British fleet is ready.

Within two hours of each other, we deaths occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gimbel, near Kitchener, their daughter, Mary, uccumbing to heart failure, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irvin Gimbel, dying from the bursting of blood versel on the head while elephoning to a friend



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