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Clothes Specialists

## TWO PETERBORO GIRLS HAD A BIG TIME IN THE FLAX FIELDS

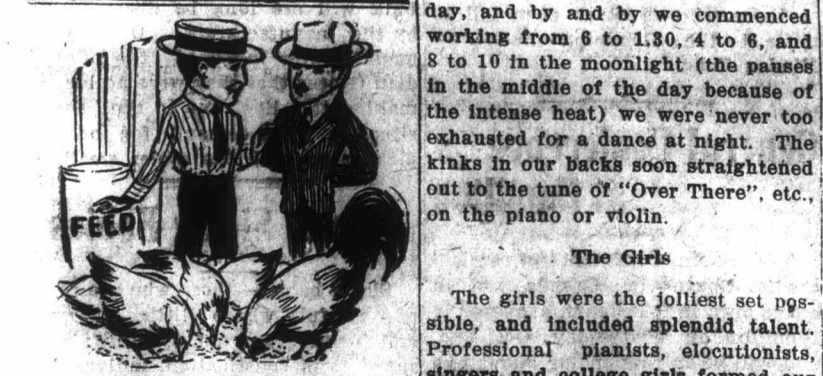
### Miss Agnes Carmichael and Miss Kathleen Dunstons Tell of Some of Their Experiences— Conditions at the Camp—The Ground Was Softer Than a Board.

"Somewhere in France" presently an aeroplane will float on wings of which Miss Kathleen Dunstons and Miss Agnes Carmichael are indirectly responsible by passing up a summer at some desirable resort. The two girls spent the vacation picking flax enough for the plane.

The girls were delightfully frank and eager in telling about their summer, and when one was asked for some idea of the work, between intermittent consultations of a brand new watch she had bought with "part of her earnings", she covered practically all the summer in a few minutes.

"We went," one of the girls said, "because we wanted to do something worth while towards the war. Both our brothers had offered their lives for the Empire, and we thought it was up to us to do our bit, so we volunteered on the flax fields. "Perhaps you didn't know that flax pulling was practically dead in Canada until the war came, and when it was really begun the Indiana did the pulling, as the white man found the work too hard. We didn't

Worked in Mill "Well, we arrived in Drayton one afternoon and to our disgust we found that the two hundred and thirty of us were two weeks too early.



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form to the Methodist church at Drayton. But to get back to the work. After we pulled the flax we tied it in neat little bundles and staked ready for when, in about three weeks' time, the manager had them gathered to be threshed at the mill. Presently the flax is spread out to rot in the sun. If you had gone to the Toronto Exhibition you would have seen the 'field wings' of the aeroplane exhibit we put on.

#### The Conditions

"Conditions at the camp were not all the most desirable. After a long hot day of hard work, instead of a bath, we depended on what rain water we could catch, as there was no creek and the well was dry. We cooked our own meals and we washed our own dishes and we slept on improvised beds under the trees. Once we ransacked an old house we were stationed at and found a bedstead. For one night only we used it, as it was minus springs and mattress. The ground, we found, is softer than boards. Well, in all we did our bit. In six days (when we were broken in) we picked an acre and earned \$15 for it, and besides having an easy conscience we had a little money to go.

#### The Pathetic Side

"It wouldn't do to finish without telling of the more pathetic side. In our bunch was a soldier's wife who came out with her children to earn enough to buy a set of dishes to entertain friends, when her soldier husband comes home. Another family had neither home nor money and hoped to eke themselves for the winter with what they could earn from flax picking."—Peterboro Examiner.

## Farewell to Rev. A. M. Hubly

X. P. S. Presented Retiring Rector With Address and Club Bag

Last evening the Young People's Society of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church bade farewell to their rector, the Rev. A. M. Hubly, who is closing his pastorate here next Sunday. The guidance given by the retiring minister to the society and his interest in all its activities, have made his resignation very keenly felt by the young people.

At the close of the regular meeting, the president, Mr. Evan Barlow, requested the Rev. Mr. Hubly to come forward and the following address was read on behalf of the Society.

The Rev. A. M. Hubly, Rector of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Belleville, Canada.

Dear Pastor,— The Young People of Emmanuel Church address you to-night with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow. Joy because of the rich spiritual life you have through your ministry imparted to us, in your Gospel sermons; your faithful teaching and your own spirit-filled life. You have been to us an under-shepherd, who led us over "into rich pasture lands and beside the still waters." You have been to many of us pastor, father and friend. We rejoice to-night in the blessings your labor of love has brought us. You have been the instrument in God's hands in the grounding of the unsearchable riches of Jesus in our hearts and lives. This is the greatest and highest testimonial we could lay at your feet to-night. You have given to us that which will remain with us until our life's end; you have opened up the Scriptures, you have given us a lasting memento of your long and faithful ministry among us.

We rejoice not only in the spiritual uplift you have given us; we rejoice in the high social life inculcated by you in the hearts of the young people of Emmanuel Church.

The sad part of our meeting to-night is the severing of a fellowship which has been so dear to us, not only in the bright but in the dark days of life you have passed with us through many a sorrow; your words of comfort and of cheer are indelibly written on our hearts. We cannot express in words what it means to us to bid you good-bye. Our prayers will follow you into your retired life where we know you will still continue to enrich the minds and hearts of all who come to know you.

Your ministry was not confined to Emmanuel Church for all Belleville and all the surrounding counties were your parish; wherever you could do good and be of service by a little child or an aged pilgrim you responded with a warm heart and helpful message. Indeed we could not indicate the confines of your work for your writings have reached many lands. Emmanuel Church loses its most faithful pastor—Belleville loses a citizen of the highest type—a helpful and familiar friend. As an evidence of the sentiments

expressed herein we present to you this club bag. Look not upon it for its intrinsic value for this compares not with the feelings of love and the fond memories it is calculated to ever remind you of. When you look upon this bag or make use of it, may it remind you of your faithful children and young people who for fourteen—too short—years enjoyed your fellowship and leadership; and above all remind you of a band of young people who enjoyed with you the depth of salvation. We pray that you may long be spared to give out of God's rich store-house the same great truths and sweet messages that ever pointed us to the Saviour of mankind.

We cannot say farewell but we can say God bless you with you through life's journey. In the perfect day we will all meet to part no more.

On behalf of the Young People of Emmanuel Church— E. Barlow, President. M. Harris, Vice President. L. Harris, Secretary. Sept. 30, 1918.

The presentation of the club bag was made by Miss Eva Curtis for the members. The recipient in his reply of appreciation expressed his regret at the severance of the ties binding the Society and the parish to him.

The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

## Memorial Service for Corp. G. Runnalls

Under the auspices of the A. F. & A. M. No. 69 a memorial service was held at Springbrook last Sunday afternoon for Corp. E. G. Runnalls, who was killed in action on Aug. 6th. The church, which was beautifully draped with flags, was crowded with friends from far and near to do honor to the memory of a hero. Rev. W. P. Woodger gave a splendid sermon, taking for his text Matt 10:29. He had known Corp. Runnalls before he enlisted and spoke highly of his many sterling qualities. Corp. Runnalls attended high school in Stirling some years ago. He enlisted with the 155th in the fall of 1916 and had been on active service in France since April of this year. His relatives have the sympathy of the community, where he will be greatly missed. Left sorrowing because of his passing are his mother, Mrs. L. Runnalls, two brothers, Clarence at home, and Abram of Harold, and seven sisters, Mrs. Morley Reid of Huntingdon, Gladys of Toronto, Mrs. N. Fleming of Harold, Mrs. E. MacMullen of Stirling, Mrs. F. M. McCormick of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. W. Kyle of Trenton, Mrs. Geo. Park of Flint, Mich.

## Mother and Son, Brother and Sister, All are Married

Detroit, Oct. 1.—In the double marriage of mother and son to brother and sister a family in this city has become strangely entangled. Mrs. Claire married Mr. Carter, while her son married Mr. Carter's sister. The marriages make Mrs. Claire both the mother-in-law and sister-in-law of her son's wife; make Mr. Carter brother-in-law and stepfather to his wife's son and stepfather-in-law of his own sister; make Vera Carter sister-in-law and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Claire and daughter-in-law of her own brother; and make Mr. Claire brother-in-law of his own mother and stepson-in-law of his wife's brother. And that is only in the first generation. The two couples are now together on their honeymoon.

## A Lonesome Action

The non-jury sittings of the county court this week will be the shortest on record. Lillian McAfee against the town of Deseronto is the only action set down for trial and this will be heard on Thursday by Judge Deroche. Plaintiff alleges that she broke her leg through the slippery condition of a sidewalk in Deseronto and the town pleads that it was a pure accident, that they were not negligent, and that the plaintiff contributed to the mishap. Messrs. Herrington, Warner & Grange (Napanee) for plaintiff and Messrs Northrup, Ponton & Ponton for the defendant municipality.

### The Bowels Must Act Healthily.

In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parnesse's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is no other specific so serviceable in keeping the digestive organs in healthful action.

## Argument Continued in Sister Basil Case

R.C. BISHOP COMPLAINS THAT FULL CONVERSATIONS DID NOT GO TO JURY

Archbishop's Alleged Part in Intended Removal Before Judges. Whether Archbishop Spratt of Kingston was responsible for the intended removal of Sister Basil from the Roman Catholic orphanage, continued D. L. McCarthy's theme at Osgoode Hall when the archbishop, the mother superior, and the Roman Catholic Corporation of the Diocese of Kingston, appeared from the awards of \$24,000 made by Mr. Justice Britton and jury at Kingston. Mr. McCarthy, counsel for the defendants, denied responsibility.

"The case against the archbishop is based on conversations after and before the intended removal," said Mr. McCarthy. "Two were not in his presence, but were given to the jury without an explanation."

"Did you ask the trial judge to explain?" Mr. McCarthy was asked. "No."

"Then why blame the trial judge?" queried the chief justice. "I am not blaming him, but the learned trial judge, owing to his ignorance, did not take a note during the five days of the trial."

#### Conversations

The conversations might be admitted against one person, but not against the archbishop. As to the conversations, all ought to have been put in.

Sir William Meredith—"But the rules are not so plastic as that." As to what the archbishop knew or didn't know, the matter had been referred to the Papal Delegate, who told the mother superior to go ahead and deal with her sisters at her own risk.

Then the archbishop said to Father Mea: "You step in, and interfere with my administration." Father Mea, according to the evidence at the trial, was instrumental in preventing the removal of Sister Basil to Montreal.

After the argument had continued for some minutes, the chief justice inquired: "The questions are before us?"

"Yes, my lord."

Where Dr. Phelan stood As to Dr. Phelan, the jury had answered certain questions: "Was the defendant, Dr. Phelan, responsible in any way for the removal of the complainant?"

Answer—"Yes."

"If so, in what way did he make himself responsible?" Answer—"As an accomplice by issuing the alleged authority and arranging with the chief of police to have Constable Naylor on hand when the time came for the removal of the plaintiff to an asylum."

Mr. McCarthy took issue with these answers. Dr. Phelan did not issue any authority; he simply took the mother's request for the services of Policeman Naylor.

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SHEETS	PILLOW CASES	PILLOWS
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FLANNELLETTE BLANKETS \$3.50 to \$4.00

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Mr. Tilley cited authorities as to the court adjourned for luncheon. Judge Magee at the First Divisional Court at Osgoode Hall, inquiring the R.C. Corporation had nothing to do with the alleged assault was met into the appeal against a verdict for by statutory sections allowing suits against a church dignitary with the right to hold real estate.

"He is to have the state of a body corporate," said Mr. Tilley. "He may sue or be sued."

"He is a corporation sole, and may be sued as a corporate body or as a natural person."

Mr. Justice Hodgins desired to know whether church property could be sold to satisfy such claims as the present. If so, what security could the institution have?

Mr. Tilley saw nothing improper in such liability.

"Why, you are little better than a hardened heathen," said Mr. Justice Hodgins smilingly.

Mr. Tilley—"Well, I may be headed that way."

Mr. Justice Ferguson—"Why should a church dignitary be treated differently from an ordinary company president?"

Mr. Tilley, to Justice Hodgins—"You see, my lord, there are other Deputy Reeve James Baker, Bertie townships, was the victim of a shoot- ing incident.