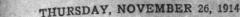
## HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914



Cainsville News

[From Our Own Correspondent]

kev. MI. Flyley preached a very impressive sermon on Sunday morn-ing, his text being found in Proverbs 11:24. In the evening, Rev. Mr Bow-ers delivered a very fine discourse, his remarks being based on the words

found in 1 Tim., 1:18, war the good warfare." The music for the day was

wartare. The music for the day was of a very high type, Mr. Brewer sing-ing a solo in the morning and a trio sung by Mrs. Wilson and Mises Nor-rie and Smith being much appreciat-

ed. ... The literary committee had chargel of the League on Monday evening. Favorite poems were read by Miss Dalton, Miss Woltz and Mr Clarence Graham. A duet was rendered by the Graham. Smith

Graham, A duet was rendered by the Misses Hawley and Smith. Mrs. A. Rose and Miss Larmer. spent Monday in Toronto. Mr. Legate, of Hagersville, was a

guest at the paisonage on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee of Brant-

ford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Devereux on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Wilson spent Friday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Buck-

ler, Brantford. Miss Leighton was the guest of her

sister, Mrs. Hartwell over Sunday. We regret to report that Miss Olive

Callan is suering from an attack of

Hamilton, the guest of her friend, ell's.

Mr and Mrs Arthur, Ancaster, were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blathwayte,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs R.

Brantofrd, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole on Sunday.

Mrs. Vibert.

Devereux

Rev. Mr. Plyley preached a very

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"No, not yet, Nigel. You are still in time to win your spurs even as your fathers did. How is your "I am ready for any task, my good and honored lord."

"Which is Sir Robert Knolles?" asked Nigel with interest. "I have heard much of him and his deeds." I live

"He is the tall hard-faced man in "He is the tall hard-faced man in yellow silk, he with the hairless checks and the split lip. He is little older than yourself, and his father was a cobbler in Chester, yet he has already won the golden spurs. See how he dabs his great hand in the struggle for the dukedom. Half Brit-tany fights for one, and half for the other. The French have taken up the cause of Blois, and we of Montfort, and it is such a war that many a great leader, such as Sir Walter Manny, has first earned his name there. Of late the war has gone against us, and the bloody hands of the Rohans, of Gap-tooth Beaumanoir, of Oliver the Flesher and others have been

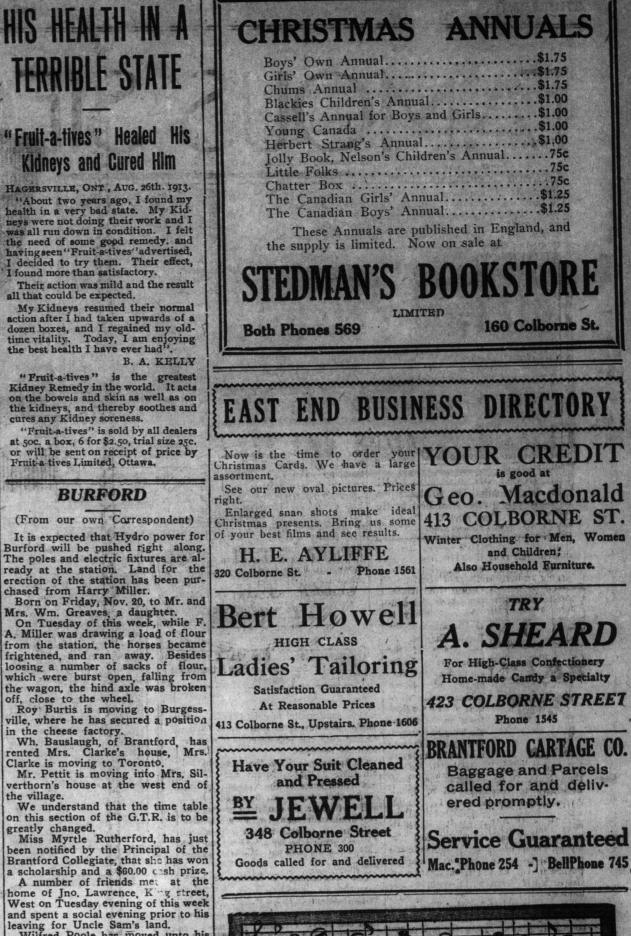
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the Flesher and others have been heavy upon our people. The last tid-The table manners of our ancestors at this period would have furnished ings have been of disaster, and the King's soul is dark with wrath for to the modern eye the strangest mix-ture of luxury and of barbarism. Forks were still unknown, and the that his friend and comrade Gilles de St. Pol has been done to death in the Castle of La Brohiniere. He will middle of the left hand, took their send succors to the country and we place. To use any others was acsend succors to the country and we place. To use any manners. A counted the worst of manners. A crowd of dogs lay among the rusher

"My honored lord, what could I ask growling at each other and quarreling over the gnawed bones for better?" "Then have your harness ready, for

we start within the week. Our path by land is blocked by the French, and we go by sea. This night the King gives a banquet ere he returns to England, and your place is behind my chair. Be in my chamber their were thrown to them by the feasters

velvet and with fur, the noble Chan-dos was dressed for the King's feast, and Nigel too had donned his best such complex marvels of cookery as no modern banquet could show. Be-sides all our domestic animals and silk jupon, faced with the five scarevery kind of game, such strange deli-





in a tent than a hall. But ten years of service had taught him much, and Nigel listened eagerly to his talk. "Indeed the King hath some good tidings," he continued. "See now, he has whispered it to Chandos and to Manny. Manny spreads it on to Sir Reginald Cobham, and he to Robert Knolles, each smiling like the Devil over a friar."

over a friar." "It is well, for work awaits us-

good work, pressing work, work of peril and of honor. Your eyes shine and your face flushes, Nigel. and your face flushes, Nigel. I live my own youth over again as I look at you. Know then that though there is truce with the French here, there is not truce in Brittany where the houses of Blois and of Montfort still struggle for the dukedom. Half Brit-tany fights for one and half for the

strength?"

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estminster Gazette:-We submit

on, which are a peace-time luxury the British people. Our young men not failing us, we are not in doubt the seriousness of thes truggle he paramount necessity of pursu-it to the end. In military assistto our Allies we have already twice as much as was expected or as we thought of doing three hs ago, and this is only a begin-. We are also rendering powerful stance to the common cause by ping our industry going nearly at normal pressure and producing igs urgently needed for our army their armies,