LAID TO REST

The funeral of Elsie Ewen, wife

of William E. Preston, of St. Frances

-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Ewen, and only sister of Mrs. W. C.

Mikel of this city, took place yester-

at the home of Mr. W. C. Mikel, on

Charles street, only immediate rela

tives being present. The interment

was made in the Belleville cemetery

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LETTERS FROM **OUR SOLDIERS**

England, July 25, 1917 My Dear Mother;-

I received your most welcome letter and also the box; both came together and I was very glad to receive them. I tell you the soldier boys like to get letters from home, as they cheer us un. Thank you for going to so much trouble. Everything in the box tasted so goodjust like mother used to make when I was home. I have received five letters from you. I guess I get all the letters from home, but if you don't hear from me, keep on writing as letters from home are always welcome.

I had just returned from my holidays in London when I was called to go to France. London is where I spent my holiday. I had a fine trip. Saw the greatest city in the world I was there when the air raid was on, but I did not get scared, as soldier boys do not get scared at trifles.

I am keeping fine and well but feeling a little lonesome and homesick at times as most of our 235th of Strond's tea store, were this morboys are gone. But we are all right anyway. We are having good weather now and the crops look good. Tell Harry to cheer up. We can have not be pronounced against them. some more good times together when I get back. Give my love to my sisters. Ida and Lillian, and all enquir- Vegetable Pills are the result of careing friends

I will certainly be glad to see some oots and herbs, and the action of of the stay-at-home boys sign up as we need them badly over here. They have just as good right to do their bit as the rest of us.

Sorry, mother, you were sick, but tests the value of their work. These I am glad to know that you are bet- pills have been recognized for many ter again. You asked me to tell you what I wanted you to put in the box you send me. Just what you like; I will leave it to yourself. Just send me what you like; it will sure be welcome. I was talking to a lady friend just when the airships were right over us. The girl ran away and left me and I never saw her again. She must have got a bad

Well, dear mother, I have told you Il the news for this time God bles you, mother, till we meet. From your affectionate son.

Ptc. R. B. Mitts.

. . . France, July 30, 1917. spent Monday in Toronto. My Dear Mother;-

Just a line to tell you that I have made another move and am now left today for Toronto and Niagara. somewhere in France. I am well and happy and hope you are all well

l am in the Labor Battalion and Sunday. Peterboro Review. am quite safe and expect to be home sooner or later. I received a letter wered it yesterday.

I was glad to hear that sister Ida ances,-Lindsay Post. was home to cheer you up. I have been in France since July 12th and be all right. There is nothing for Ossie Dashineau, 55 Russell St.you to worry about. I hope the boys Lindsay Post. are signing up as they are needed Ven. Archbishop and Mrs. Beamians don't like the idea of coming ville Recorder. over to fight

expect to travel more yet as chances Quinte for a few days.

twice since we came to France. about me. I am all O.K. It is a today to Toronto to her duties as nice country out here and I like it nurse-in-training at the Western fine. I am going to church Sunday. Hospital after spending her holidays That is what I do every Sunday, with her parents, Chief and Mrs. Tell brother Albert and Vane that Newton in this city. From your loving boy,

No. 1027253 3rd Labor Battalion.

TORONTO MARKETS. for yesterday:

merican Cur. (Track, Toronto).

New, \$10.20.
Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Mon Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$36.
Shorts, per bot, \$46.
Middlings, per ton, \$45 to \$46.
Good feed thur pe bag, \$3.25.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
Extra No. 2 per ton, \$11.50 to \$12.
Mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$10.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50. day afternoon at two o'clock. The service which was private was held

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

previous close. Flax properties of the previous close. Flax provided the previous closed 1c higher. Oats closed, October 1c higher, December 14c, and May %c higher, Flax closed 1%c lower for October, 15 for November, and December.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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| Sep | 23.05 | 23.07 | 22.90 | 23.07 | 22.90 22.80 |
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| Liverpoo | l, Au s., 137 | g. 27. | -Ham | s, shor | t cut, |

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. 50s.
Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 142s.
Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s.
Lard, prime western, in therees, 123s.
American, refined, 125s. 3d.; in boxes,

Cheese, Canadian and American, nom-

Linseed oil, 59s. d oil, 70s. 1%d.

Mr. Perry Gill is spending his vacation down the bay. Mr. George Harris, Sdiney Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Quick, of Belleville, visited friends in the city over

Mr. Fred Quick and family, of from a friend at Ottawa and ans- Belleville, are visiting friends in town and looking up old acquaint-

Miss Kate Phillips left for her I like it fine, Mother please don't home in Madoc after spending the he worrying about me because I will past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

over here. If conscription passes it ish have returned to Belleville after 24,000. will surely bring some of the slack- a pleasant holiday trip to Brockville ers out. I hear the French-Canad- and the Thousand Islands.-Brock-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crampton, for-I am glad to hear brother Vane merly of St. Valerie, Bray, County has a good crop, as it takes a lot to Wicklow, Ireland, cousins of Mrs. feed all the soldiers over here. I W. N. Ponton, are staying at Hotel

are that we will have to move often. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Notwell, from We are called out to go when we Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. have no idea of travelling, but so far Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus our address is the same as when we Spencer were the guests of Mr. and first came here. We have moved Mrs. Walter R. Bennett, on Sunday evening.

Mother dear, don't be fretting Miss Florence Newton returned

send them my love. I am listening Mr. J. Arthur Marsh has returned to the big guns-steady roaring, to his home, Albert street, much imjust like thunder. Good bye, mother proved in health, after spending the past two months at the summer camp of his brother, Col. 'L. W. Marsh, at Wesley McCoon Lake, in North Hastings.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO, Aug. 28.-The Board of Trade official market quotations

Manitoba Whest (in Store, Fort William).

No. 1 northern, \$2.40, nominal.

No. 2 northern, \$2.24, nominal.

No. 3 northern, \$2.24, nominal.

No. 4 whear, \$2.24, nominal.

Manitoca Jats (4 rack, Bay Ports).

No. 2 C.W. 63%c.

No. 3, miral. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-No. 2 white, at official quotations.
Ontario Wnest (According to Freights
Outside). No. 2, new crop. 42.15 tr \$2.20. Peas (According to Freights Outside). Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, nominal.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Maiting, new crop, \$1.20 to \$1.22.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, nominal
Maritoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$12.90.
Second patents, ir jute bags, \$12.40.
Strong basers', in jute bags, \$12.
Ontario Flour (Promps Shipment).
Winter, accerding to sample, \$10.20, bags, track, Turonto.
New, \$10.20.

Mr. R. Barrie, the C. N. R. engineer who was brought to the city hospital ten days ago, was able to leave today, after having a bullet extracted from his thigh, from an accident at the hands of a boy's gun at Maynooth. The shooting was purely accidental.

ONE YEAR IN REFORMATORY

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg. Aug. 27.—Holders of cash wheat grading from No. 3 downward, who have been holding out for the possibility of prices advancing closer to the quotation fixed for No. 1 northern, suffered a big surprise this morning, when the cash market slumped from 6c to 19c on grades below No. 2. This was one of the greatient of the many sensations experienced in the trading during recent weeks. The oats situation was little changed. There was a fair demand, with prices easier.

ONE YEAR IN REFORMATORY

Two Youths Tried to Break Into

J. P. Bickell & Co. report the follow-ng prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

| the Ontario Reformatory. They ha | n Open. High. Low. Close. Close. |
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| tests the value of their work. Thes | Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Hams, short cut. |

Bacon, Cumberland cut. 26 to 39 lbs.

Tallow, Australian in London, 70s.
Turpentine, spirits, 57s. 3d.
Rosin, common, 29s. 3d.
Petroleum, refined, 1s. 3%d.
War kerosene, No. 2, 1s. 2%d.
Liused all 50s.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. was another heavy day at the Union Stock Yards, in all 234 cars, containing 4,841 cattle, 1,507 1,225 sheep and lambs, and 256 calves. The market held fairly steady for all the better class of cattle, with a decline of from 15c to 25c for the common to medium stuff.

BAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Aug. 27.—Cattle: Receipts, 5700 good, steady; common, slow. Prime steers, \$13.50 to \$14; shipping steers, \$12.50 to \$13.50; butchers, \$9 to \$11.50; yearlines, \$9.25 to \$13.50; helfers, \$7 to \$10.50; cows, \$5 to \$9.60; bulls, \$6 to \$9.25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$2; fresh cows and springers, strong, \$60 to \$130.

Veals — Receipts, 1500, weak, \$7 to \$16.25; few \$16.50. Hogs — Receipts, 1400; strong, Heavy, 317.75 to \$17.85; mixed, \$17.50 to \$17.80; yorkers, \$17.25 to \$17.45; light yorkers, \$16.40; to \$16.50; pigs, \$15.50 to \$16.00; roughs, \$16.40 to \$16.60; stags, \$13 to \$14. Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 2400; active and steady; lembs, \$10 to \$16; few \$16.25; others unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. cago, Aug. 27.—Cattle—Receipts b. Market higher. Beeves, \$8.35 to 0; western steers, \$7.25 to \$13; ers and feeders, \$6.10 to \$9.55; cows heifers, \$4.65 to \$13; calves, \$11.50 to \$16.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000. Market mostly higher. Light, \$15.75 to \$17.40; mixed. \$15.80 to \$17.65; heavy, \$15.75 to \$17.55; rough, \$15.75 to \$16.25 to \$16.25 to \$17.55; bulk of sales, \$16.25 to \$17.30.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000. Market higher. Lambs, native, \$16.75 to \$17.

Fifteen were killed in race rioting in Texas. Twelve hundred soldiers arrived at Halifar Eighteen hundred harvesters left

for the West A new pact has been arranged between Germany and Switzerland.
The Scottish Claus of America opened their convention in Hartford,

British and Belgian troops advanced against the Germans in East Africa. An Austrian declared that country was literally crying for

It is stated that Mayor Church may be a candidate for a Toronto seat in the Dominion House. David Caplin of Hamilton, while going to the station to meet his wife returning from Muskoka, was run over and killed by the train she was

Love

By EARL DERR BIGGERS

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

Convright, 1914, the Bobbs-Merrill

They rowed ashore in company with two husky members of the yacht's crew, and ten minutes later Minot was walking with the pompous Mr. Trimmer through the quiet plaza. He

had told that gentleman that he came

from Allan Harrowby to talk terms.

and Trimmer was puffed with pride accordingly. "So Mr. Harrowby has come to his senses at last?" he said. "Well, I thought this vaudeville business would bring him round, although I must say I'm a bit disappointed down in my heart. My publicity campaign has hardly started. I had so many little plans for the future. Say, it nakes me sad to win so soon."

"Sorry?" laughed Minot. "Lord Harowby, however, deems it best to call halt. He suggests"-

"Pardon me," interrupted Mr. Trimner grandiloquently. "As the victor in the contest, I shall do any suggest ing that is done. And what I suggest is this-tomorrow morning I shall call upon Allan Harrowby at his hotel, 1 shall bring George with me, also some newspaper friends of mine. In front of the crowd Allan Harrowby must acknowledge his brother as the future heir to the earldom of Raybrook." "Why the newspaper men?" Minot

inquired. "Publicity," said Trimmer. "It's the breath of life to me-my business, my first love, my last. Frankly, I want all the advertisement out of this thing can get. At what hour shall we call?"

"You would not consider a delay of a few days?" Minot asked. "Save your breath," advised Trim-

mer promptly. "Ab-1 feared it." laughed Minot. Well, then-shall we say 11 o'clock? You are to call-with George Harrow, "Eleven it is," said Trimmer. They

had reached a little park by the harbor's edge. Trimmer looked at his watch. "And that being all settled, I'll run back to the theater.' "I myself have advised Harrowby to surrender"- Minot began.

"Wise boy. Good night," said Trimmer, moving away.
"Not that I have been particularly mpressed by your standing as a publicity man," continued Minot.

"My boy," Trimmer was saying, " have made the public stop, look and next town." isten. When I get my last publicity in the shape of an 'In Memoriam' let them run that tag on my headstone. And the story of me that I guess will be told longest after I am gone is the ne about the grape juice that I"-He paused. His audience was not

Mr. Trimmer stopped in hi

listening; he felt it intuitively. Mr. Minot sat with his eyes on the Lileth. In the bow of that handsome boat a red light had been waved three times "Mr. Trimmer," Minot said, "your tales are more interesting than the classics." He stood. "Some other time hope to hear a continuation of them. Just at present Lord Harrowby, or Mr., if you prefer, is waiting to hear

what arrangement I have made with you. You must pardon me." "I can talk as we walk along," said Trimmer, and proved it. In the middle of the deserted plaza they separated. At the dark stage door of the opera house Trimmer sought his propo-

"Who d'yer mean?" asked the lone stage hand there. "George-Lord Harrowby." insisted

"Oh, that bum actor! Seen him gong away awhile back with two men that called for him." "Bum actor!" cried Trimmer indignantly. He stopped. "Two men! Who were they?

The stage hand asked profanely how he could know that, and Mr. Trimmer hurriedly departed for the side street boarding house where he and his fallen nobleman shared a suit. About the same time Dick Minot blithely entered Lord Harrowby's apartments in the Hotel de la Pax. "Well," he announced, "you can

cheer up. Little George is painlessly removed. He sleeps tonight aboard the good ship Lileth, thanks to the efforts of Martin Wall, assisted by yours truly." He stopped and stared in awe at his lordship. "What's the matter with you?" he inquired.

Harrowby waved a hopeless hand. "Minot." he said, "it was good of you. But while you have been assisting me so kindly in that quarter another and a greater blow has fallen.' "Heavens! What?" cried Minot. "It is no fault of mine" __ Harrow

by began. "On which I would have gambled my

City is a years as a 4 may one, see the and grease what and that sort of thing hit me med. I saw her from the stalls, felldesperately in love, stayed so for six months, wrote letters, burning letters. Yes, and now?"

"Now she's here. Gabrielle Rose is ere. She's here-with the letters." "Oh, for a Bunker's luk eraser!" Miot groaned.

On the same busy night when the Lileth flashed her red signal and Miss Gubrielle Rose arrived with a package of letters that screamed for a Bunker's two strangers invaded San Marco by means of the 8:19 freight south, Fray-were it would hardly have been kind

the things you claim to have auvertised until I came to San Marco." Mr. Trimmer came slowly back up the gravel walk.

"In just what inland hamlet, unouched by telegraph, telephone, newspaper and railroad," he asked, "have rou been living?" Minot dropped to a handy bench and smiled up into Mr. Trimmer's thin

"New York city," he replied. Mr. Trimmer glanced back at the ights of San Marco hesitatingly. Then it was really a cruel temptation-he shit down beside Minot on the bench. He spoke with fervor. The story of

the stars apart. A half hour passed.

while his picturesque reminisc

lowed on. Mr. Minot sat enraptured. to study them as they strolled up San Sebastian avenue toward the plaza. But had you been so unkind you would never have guessed that frequently, in various corners of the little round globe, they had known prosperity, the weekly pay envelope and the buyer's crook of the finger summoning a

waiter. One of the strangers was short, with great head violently. flaming red bair and in his eye the twinkle without which the collected works of Bernard Shaw are as sound ing brass. He twinkled about him as he walked at the bright lights and spurious gayety under the spell of which San Marco sought to forget the

rates per day with bath. "The French," he mused, "are a and dancing. So, it would seem, are the inhabitants of San Marco. White flannels, Harry, white flannels—they should incase that leaning tower of Pisa you call your manly form."

The other-long, cadaverous, immersed in a gentle melancholygrouned.

"Some day," said the short man dreamily, "when I am back in the haunts of civilization again I am going to start something-a society for melting the stone hearts of editors. Motto. Have a heart, have a heart." Emblem, a roast beef sandwich rampant on a cloth of linen. Ah, well, the day will

They halted in the plaza. In the round stone tub provided the town alligator dozed. Above him hung a warning sign, "Do Not Feed or Other

wise Annoy the Alligator."

The short man read and drew back with a tragic groan. "Feed or otherwise annoy!" he eried "Heavens, Harry, is that the way they

look at it here? This is no place for us. We'd better be moving on to the But the lean stranger gave no heed. Instead he stepped over and entered into earnest converse with a citizen of San Marco. In a moment he returned

to his companion's side. "One newspaper," he announced; "the Evening Chronicle. Suppose the office is locked for the night, but come along, et's try."

"Feed or otherwise annoy," muttered the little man blankly. "For the love of Allah—aims!" They traversed several side streets and came at last to the office of the Chronicle. It was a modest structure verging on decay. One man sat alone in the dim interior, reading exchanges

under an electric lamp. "Good evening," said the short man mially. "Are you the editor?" "Uh-huh," responded the Chronicie man without enthusiasm from unde

his green eye shade. "Glad to know you. We just dropped in-a couple of newspaper men. you know. This is Mr. Harry Howe, until recently managing editor Mobile Press. My own name is Rob-"Nary a question, I beg of you. Take our jobs, and if you think of us at all ert O'Neill, a humble editorial writer

"Uh-huh. If you had jobs, for God's cebe who did von leave them?" "I suppose," ventured O'Neili, mo of the flash gone from his manner. 'there is no other newspaper here?" "No, there isn't. There's a weird thing here called the San Marco Mail -a morning outrage. It's making mon-ey, but by different methods than I'd eare to use. You might try there. You ook unlucky. Perhaps they'd take

He rose from his chair and gave them directions for reaching the Mail office.

CHAPTER IX.

Two Birds of Passage. N the dark second floor hallway pected of being they groped about determinedly. No sign of any nature proclaimed San Marco's only morning paper. A solitary light, ugh a transom, beckoned. Ah, whom have we here?" Boldly O'Neill pushed open the door.

To the knowing nostrils of the twe age was wafted the odor ing them, they loved, the unique inky odor of a per shop. Their eyes beheld a manded. ather bare room, a typewriter or two. desk. In the center of the room was

On this table was a bottle and glasses, and at it two silent men played poker. One of the men was burly and bearded; the other was slight, pale, nervous From an inner room came the click of linotypes-lonesome linotypes that seemed to have strayed far from their native haunts.

The two men finished playing the

hand and looked up. "Good evening." said O'Neill, with a smile that had drawn news as a magnet draws steel in many odd corners. on the table a greeting unquestionably suitable."

The bearded man laughed, rose and discovered two extra glasses on a nearby shelf.

pay day." glass. "Let me introduce ourselves."

And he mentioned his own name and Howe's. "Call me Mears," said the bearded

"I'm managing editor of the Mail, and this is my city editor, Mr. Elliott." "Delighted!" breathed O'Neill.

"you have drunk with the staff of dis brave deeds rose high to shatter

"You two?" O'Neil's face shone with joy. "Glory be do you hear that, Harry? These gentlemen all over and poured out elequently the story of the tragic flight from Mobile. "I call this luck," he finished. "Here

we are, broke, eager for work, and we find you minus a"-O'Neill stopped, for he had seen a sickly smile of derision float across the face of the weary city editor, and he saw the bearded man shaking his

"Nothing doing," said the bearded man firmly. "Sorry to dash your hopes. Always ready to pour another drink, but there are no vacancies here. No, sir; two of us are plenty and running over, eh, Bill?"
"Plenty and running over,"

the city editor warmly. Into their boots tumbled the hearts volatile people, fond of light wines of the two strangers in a strange land. Gloom and hunger engulfed them. But the managing editor of the Mail was continuing, and what was this be was saying?

"No, boys, we don't need a staff. Have just as much use for a manicure set. But you come at an opportune time. Wanderlust-it tickles the soles of four feet tonight, and those four feet are editorial feet on the Mail. Something tells us that we are going away from here. Boys, how would you like our jobs?" He stared placidly at the two

strangers. O'Neill put one hand to his head "See me safely to my park bench. Harry," he said. "It was that drink on an empty stomach. I'm all in a te. I hear strange things." "I hear 'eng too" said Howe. "See"

here"-he turned to Mears-"are you Mering to resign in our favor?" "The minute you say the word." "Both of you? "you can't say the word too soon." 'Well," said Howe, "I don't kno

what's the matter with the place, but you can consider the deal closed." "Spoken like a sport!" The hearded Sixth Concession of the Township of man stood up. "You can draw lots to Southworth in the District of Kendetermine who is to be managing editor and who city editor. It's an excellent scheme. I attained my proud position that way. One condition 1 attach. Ask no questions. Let us go out into

the night unburdened with your interrogation points." Ellioft, too, stood. The bearded man Terms of Sale: indicated the bottle. "Fill up, boys. 1 propose a toast. To the new editors of the Mail. May heaven bless them and bring them safely back to the north when Florida's fitful fever is past."

a great red hand toward the bottle. "Pardon me-private property," he said. He pocketed it. "We bid you goodby and good luck. Think of us on the choochoo, please. Riding far-riding far." "But—see here"— cried O'Neill. "But me no buts," said Mears again.

hink of gleaming rails and a speeding train. Once more—goodby."

The door slammed. O'Neill looked at T.'s. What is this—a comic opera or a town? You are managing editor, Harry. I shall be city editor. Is there a city to edit? No matter."
"No," said Howe. He reached for

the greasy pack of cards, "We draw for it. Come on. High wins." "Jack," announced Mr. O'Neill. "Deuce," smiled Howe. "What are your orders, sir?" O'Neill passed one hand before

"A steak," he mutter Mushroom sauce. fried potatoes. I've always dreamed where the Mail office was sus- of running a paper some day. Hurry up with that steak." "Forget your stomach." said Howe.

"If a subordinate may make a suggestion, we must get out a newspaper. A stocky, red faced man appeared from the inner room and stood regard-"Where's Mears and Elliott?" he de-

"On a train, riding far," said O'NeIM. "I am the new managing editor. What can I do for von?"

JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to the Judgment of the Supreme Court of Ontario bearing date the 15th day of November, 1916 and made in the cause of

HUNT VS. HUNT

There will be sold by Public Auction with the approbation of the Local Master at Belleville at his Chambers in the Court House in the "Gentlemen, four newspaper men meet City of Belleville, on Friday, the in a strange land. I perceive you have 14th day of September, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following farm property:

Parcel No. 1 The north 100 acres of Lot No. 16 "Draw up," he said heartly. "The in the First Concession of the Townplace is yours. You're as welcome as ship of Sidney in the County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, "Thanks." O'Neill reached for a less that part thereof heretofore sold and conveyed to The Grand Trunk Railway Company, of Canada.

This parcel is entirely wood land, no part being under cultivation. A creek runs across the north end. Parcel No. 2

All that part of said Lot No. 16 in seasant little haven you have found the First Concession of the said here. And your staff? I don't see Township of Sidney and the broken members of your staff running in Front in front thereof lying between "Mr. O'Neill," said Mears impressive Belleville and Trenton and the north the main travelled road between 100 acres of said Lot less the parts sold and conveyed to the Campbellford, Lake Ontario & Western Railway and the Canadian Northern Onalone on the premises!" He leaned tario Railway, containing about 140 acres more or less.

Upon this Parcel is erected a rough cast house about 30x30 with addition of about 15x20 in fair repair; alsoa large frame barn 60x35 with leanto on two sides used as cow stable and shed, and a large silo; also a separate horse stable 30x25, an old house and barn, drive house and shed and storehouse for machinery. It has also a young and old orchard

of about 600 trees. This Parcel is about four miles from the Town of Trenton and six miles from the City of Belleville and a half mile from cheese factory and school.

Parcel No. 3 All that part of the broken front of Lot No. 16 in the First Concession f the township of Sidney in the County of Hastings 1ying between the main travelled road between Belleville and Trenton and the Bay of Quinte containing about 45 acres

more or less. This is pasture land,

Parcel No. 4 Being composed of part of the broken Front of Lot No. 17 in the First Concession of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings. containing about half an acre more or less, and particularly described in a deed from William Hadrell to H. B. and C. B. Hunt, bearing date the 9th day of March, 1910, and duly registered.

Upon this Parcel is erected a frame

house about 16x24, one and one half "Believe me," said the city editor, and a small barn about 16x28, all in fair repair. Parcel No. 5 The north half of Lot No. 9 in the

> ora in the Province of Ontario, a Veteran Grant. The said lands will be sold in parcels or en bloc at the option of the said Master, and subject to reserve bids fixed by the Master.

The purchaser shall pay down a deposit in the proportion of \$10 for every \$100 of the purchase money and the balance within one month Dizzily, uncertainly, Howe and without interest. O'Nell drank. Mr. Mears reached out In all other respects the terms and

> ing conditions, of sale of the said Court. For further particulars apply at the Law Offices of M. Wright, Campbell Street, and Northrup & Ponton, Bridge Street, Belleville.

Dated 10th August, 1917.

M. Wright,

conditions of sale will be the stand-

S. S. LAZIER, Master d,a18,25,s1&8,wa16,23,30,s6.

Plaintiff's Solicitor

TRAIN OF 92 CARS

One of the longest trains known to have been sent east from Brockville on the Grand Trunk Railway was despatched on Saturday morning. It consisted of 92 cars, the greater part of which were loaded and nearly 20 of which carried coal. To negotiate the grade east of the town it was necessary to use two locomotives in addition to that pulling the train but once up the grade the train was able to proceed under the steam of the one large freight locomotive in charge of Engineer Race. The train extended from Park street to the eastern entrance of the Manitoba yards, being at least a mile in length and almost double the size of the loaded freight trains usually going east. A State of the said