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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. *Dr. J. C. Ayer* allows no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind-Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Special Bargains
For Tuesday and Wednesday

10 dozen Blouses, values from \$1.25 to \$1.50 to clear at 89c. See Window.
3 dozen Blouses, values up to \$1.00 to clear at 89c
3 dozen Boys' Sailor Blouses 25c each.
5 dozen Middies, exclusive styles, confined to us for Belleville \$1.25 each
3 dozen Middies on sale at 98c each.
Kiddies Middies 50c
5 dozen House Dresses at 79c each
50 pieces Print, fast colors 10c yard
10 dozen Women's Hose, fast black 2 pairs for 25c
\$3.00 Blouses, for \$2.50
\$2.75 Blouses for \$2.25
\$5.00 Blouses for \$4.00
10 dozen Silk Hose 59c
5 dozen Silkline Hose 25c pair
2 pieces Black Palette Silk 30 ins wide value \$1.25 for 89c yard.
Holeproof Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.
Bargains in every Department.

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With the Rising Temperature You'll Need the **New Straw or Panama Hat**

Straws \$1 to \$3 Panamas \$5 to \$8
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McINTOSH BROTHERS

FRIDAY SESSION OF SUMMER SCHOOL AT ALBERT COLLEGE

The early morning watches are a great help in beginning the day in the proper spirit of reverence and prayer and fellowship, and preparing the way for the lessons to follow.

Pastor McLaughlin's lecture was most interesting and as good things become better and are more appreciated as the taste for them is cultivated, so Prof. McLaughlin becomes more and more helpful each day to the school. Surely the influence of such a man for one whole week will inspire his listeners for a long time to come.

The president of the conference, Rev. H. B. Keany, was present and addressed the school on "Social Redemption". He was greatly appreciated and all were glad to have him at the school, if only for so short a time.

One of the very practical departments of the school has been the mission study classes. In the social service department the conditions in the country, the country problems of today, and the church's part in solving these problems are taken up by men who thoroughly understand their subjects. As each student carries back their discussions and knowledge to his own community a step, and a big step, in the work will be gained. By making the church the social center of the community the loneliness and isolation, large factors in the country problem will disappear almost completely, and religion will take its own rightful place in all life of the country. In the Chinese class there is the wonderful privilege of talking with a missionary from China, and the Moslem world and Japan are taken by men who have devoted special attention to their studies.

As the last days of the Bay of Quinte Summer School for 1915 are drawing near, the appreciation of the privileges of and responsibilities resulting therefrom, are impressing the delegates increasingly. Each speaker on the program comes prepared to deal with a subject which comprises a real need. "A Purposeful Life" was Rev. H. B. Osborne's theme on Friday evening. The speaker said in part:—

"We are here in service to humanity to serve our generation and for God's glory. The achievements of the past and visions of the future are uplifting factors of life only as they help us to make the present the supreme moment of all. One of the greatest influences in many lives is the result of failure to appreciate the importance of our task. When we know our task it should be as important to us as God's work was to Him. Some things that fundamentally affect our lives are: 1—ancestry; 2—physical health and strength plays a very conscious part in our achievements; 3—intellectual ability. Every man's power are his ideas projected through his personality—there is a vital connection between aim and action. Have a purpose that will make the most of every God-given gift, that will focus every talent we command for one specific aim that is worthy of a child of Christ.

At the close of the pleasing address Miss Scribner sang a solo very much appreciated.

Rev. W. J. Smith, who is Field Secretary of the Social Service Department, has been giving a series of much appreciated lectures on child-life. Have his closing address Friday evening and his words will long remain with those who were privileged to be present. He is one of the strongest and most capable speakers in this department that has ever appeared before the school, and his advice, and suggestions to the classes and to individuals are highly prized by all. His original manner of presenting his chosen topic, and the forceful and convincing remarks will long be remembered. His final address was an earnest presentation of "The Child, the Community and the Church." This person accomplishes a wonderful achievement who discovers that human life with its various phases—intellectual, domestic, social, and industrial—is one great unit. As the character of a man can be judged only by his business, social, church and domestic life, just in the same way are the different relationships or different expressions of the same life. The one relationship which it allowed to dominate all our life, will control all the others, is the relationship to God and His Son. The church ought to be the nursery of sweetness, and the joy of the life of the community. As a direct or indirect result of the work of the church, the civic, political and social life of the community should receive an impetus. When this is accomplished the proper care, protection and instruction in regard to the children will be the natural outcome. Mr. Smith, closed with a personal appeal for the life of the young people to be consecrated in prayer and sacrifice to the lessening of the needs that are so loudly calling for redress.

Our Soldiers Letters

As printed in the Belleville Papers Across the world they're fighting. The boys, fair Canada's pride, And here at home we are reading. The accounts of those who died.

Upholding the nation's honour, There in the thick of the fight, And Spafford writing at night-time, By the flickering, fading light.

To tell of our heroes struggling, 'Gainst odds, and battling well, And Leo Ross—brave laddie Who smiling, dauntless fell.

Buried in that far garden, Among the flowers, fair bloom, While his hero-soul is ushered, To a mansion of many rooms.

For our God is the God of battles, (You know, for you know His word), And quelled shall be the evil, For Right must not be blurred.

Clever, indeed, are the letters, Of the boys from our Belleville Schools, They reflect our teacher's training; With wise discipline of rules.

Teddy and Pat have written, And others, we read them all, But too long would prove our Power, If we, each name, recall.

But again we re-read Spafford's, Like him quote—"God's will be done," In his care many souls be waiting; The verdict be—you've won.

And meanwhile, write your letters, They are kept at your mother's side, We are proud of our heroes fighting, For, our soldiers, are Canada's pride.

And our dead shall be in remembrance, The spirit of the hero shall live, It remains in the National honour, In its warp and woof doth weave.

An original poem by Alice Pyne McDavitt, Foxboro, Ont.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELSMOORE
Sarah Jane Elsmore, wife of Mr. Joseph Thomas Elsmore, 14 Mill St., died early on Sunday morning. She had been ill about five weeks. She was born in England in 1880 and came to Canada in 1913. Mrs. Elsmore was a member of the Salvation Army corps in Belleville. She leaves besides her husband five children, the youngest but 14 months of age.

MRS. M. VANORMAN.
Mrs. Mary Vanorman, a pioneer resident of Sidney, and widow of the late Hiram Vanorman, died yesterday in Thurlow at the age of 81 years. She was a Methodist in religion. For several years she had been in ill health. She leaves two daughters to mourn her loss. The remains will be taken to Frankford for burial.

BLANCHE MAY DAFOE.
Blanche May Daeoe, five months old daughter of Mr. J. M. Daeoe, Brasseway Street, died on Saturday. Interment took place this morning in Belle Ville Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Blagrave officiating.

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN
If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bleeding or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with ten days' trial, entirely free and postpaid also references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write today. Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87, Windsor, Ont.

Corp. Chas Gibson Wounded by Shrapnel

France, June 21st, 1915.
Dear Mother,—Just a few lines to let you know I am well, hoping you are the same. We have just come out of the trenches after being in for seven days, so we will have a rest now. Charlie Gibson was wounded on the top of the head with shrapnel, he walked out of the trench himself, so you know it wasn't a bad wound.

He came around and bade us goodbye before he left.

A man is lucky to get a nice wound and get away with it, for every time we go into the trenches it is hell!

A shell dropped about ten feet behind me where I was on sentry and killed four and wounded six. Our corporal whose name was Gunn, all we found of him was his boots, and A. M. Davidson from Kingston had his head blown off, so you see it is not all cream out here. They are talking us on the 29th of June, and I hope they do for I have been in the firing line nearly five months and that is long enough without having a trip to London. Well, there is not much to write of so I think I will ring off for this time.

From your loving son
Walter Craig, No. 8194

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

- The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up to 3rd July.
- Walter Alford \$25.00
 - Postmaster, Officials and Letter Carriers (June) 25.00
 - Mrs. Margaret N. McKenna 5.00
 - E. F. Milburn 5.00
 - A Friend, per Col. Stewart 1.00
 - W. E. Griffith 5.00
 - Geo. W. Palmer 10.00
 - A Friend (S.M.) 10.00
 - A. McGie 15.00
 - W. R. McCreary 5.00
 - W. C. Dempsey 20.00
 - J. W. Walker 10.00

THE HORRORS OF CONSTIPATION

Bowels Almost Paralyzed "Fruit-a-lives" Relieved

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Took Carbohic Acid and Died

Special to The Ontario.
MADOC, July 13—Rebecca Youde, a seventeen-year-old girl, employed as a domestic at the home of Mr. Frank Smith, took carbolic acid about eight o'clock this morning and was dead in an hour. It would seem from statements by those near at the time that the poison was self-administered intentionally. Dr. Hatter, the coroner was notified and determined to hold an inquest. A jury was enrolled and after viewing the body an adjournment took place to July 26th for the taking of evidence.

Deceased was a Barnardo girl and had been working in Madoc for several years. A sister resides in the United States.

No reason has been assigned for her rash deed, except that some have stated that of late she appeared to be in rather a melancholy frame of mind, but no one anticipated that she contemplated self-destruction.

Police Court

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The charge against W. H. Smith was withdrawn this morning.
That against Ida Luffman was also withdrawn with the understanding that she leave the city.
Isaac Thomas, Indian, drunk, was fined \$10 and costs or one month.
Nicola Dora and Pietro Bertino on charges of drunkenness were fined \$5 each.
John Spooner and Arthur Simmonds were fined \$5, and costs on charges of drunkenness.
R. Gibson, ldrunkenness—\$5 fine W. F. Tripp, same charge \$10 and costs.
A case of alleged wife assault against D. Asselstine was settled on payment of costs by defendant.
Tony Rossa for trespassing on the C.N.R. was fined \$2.

Found a Watch

James Milloy found a gold-filled watch on the street and brought it to the Police Station. A lady's handbag was also picked up on the street.

Run Down by Car

(From Monday's Daily.)
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Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair have returned from an extended visit to San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Grand Canyon, Victoria, Vancouver, Banff, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Blue Serge Suits

It makes an ideal Summer Suit. It wears well, is dressy, easily cleaned and comfortable.

You can wear the coat on a hot day with a pair of white duck or flannel trousers.

Sun or rain has no effect upon our serges, the color is absolutely fast.

We have sold them for years without a single complaint from the wearers.

All linings are carefully stayed and are of excellent quality. Silk stitching. Good trimmings.

Prices: \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$20

Same old prices. Woolens have advanced but we were cautious and bought a large stock before the advance.



Oak Hall
The One Price Clothiers

THE WHO SUMMED UP
The Opinion

Under the title of "Humburg" (Progress there appears in the the Suddeutsche Monats article which is sent to England and America Herr Milan von Bogdanov, Austrian officer, comm- pression during what Winter meines Miss certain winter of which he spent evider years ago in the United States

The American type, Ianovic assures us, is George Washington, much of an English, that of Benjamin Franklin, of plattitudes, of dry prosaicness, and the eyes to the main chat- ton was no Yankee, a velt could say without ceit that he himself unadulterated Amerie better than Washing- ton, however, was real an, but not of that so- the import duty of a pound of tea an eth- breaking away from, and setting up a Repu- ous threepence on the it is suggested, shou- the Capitol in Rom- been the cause of the their respective State we are to believe this showed himself possi- merican "humburg" (does not always right while refusing to pay payment of costs by defendant.

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"Anyone can be- we are assured, pre- nciently inferior, com- placent, common grubbing. The Ame- made. Many who United States bring ready so much that their mean natures to do to become ad- citizens is to learn. There is more the material for the pro- cans, and room for also. The so-called of Europe is not to intellectual influen- means the success. Intellectual masses- cing with the aid of communication.

"The Americans critic insists, have side of their Anglo- have lost the spirit necessary to consu- dia to see how few- ies are really due to is to say, the first in shape in an Americ- er the Railway, ne- nor matches, nor pre- press, nor motor machines, nor radio- tric railways, nor g- electric light are of. Somewhat grudin- lowed the credit of he was "an altoo- American inventor Referring to Tan- scandals, he says: that in America no- an administration- Representatives wo- ness out of their American is uite- ing otherwise, and amiss with public deed, he is inclin- fool a man in a- who does not seize- enriching himself.

The whole life, summed up in th- this Austrian cri- believe—humburg- of names such as on insignificant towns, to Benjami-