#### KING ALCOHOL AND OTHER KINGS

It is because Britain never before engaged in such a terrible struggle not because drinking to excess is comner now than it was, that the aperance problem is such a serious one for her statesmen. Whether the per capita consumption of liquor is now less than formerly, there can be not the slightest question that drunk-ness in the upper and middle classes at least is much less common. In the memory of living men it was considered no disgrace for a man to get drunk. The gentleman who could not put away his three bottles of port after dinner when the ladies had left the room was considered a mollycoddle, and the gentleman who did not occasionly become incapacitated through strong waters was regarded as an eccentric. It may be that while the number of drunkards has decreased the number of moderate drinkers has increased, and men who formerly went on sprees between intervals of abstinence now absorb the same liquor with more discretion. If this is the case, the total consumption would be greater. That drunkenness has decreased, except among the lowclasses, is not denied.

King George's Example.

At the time King George barred liquor from all Royal residences until the end of the war, The Mail and Empire observed that his Royal example would have a greater force than would any decree to which he might set his name. Already we have heard that all the members of the British Cabinet have followed the Royal example, and that the great country houses, almost every one of which is represented at the front, are sealing their wine cellars. If drinking becomes unfashionable it will die out. The late King Edward, though he was by no means a teetotaler, did more for temperance in England perhaps than all the temperance lectur ers in fifty years. He made drunkenness unfashionable. Hard drinkers found themselves frowned upon. Inrent to King Edward even when he in the city of Philadelphia. The young and the same policy was maintained temperance of any kind was abhorbaccarat scandal in which the Prince on seeing a large number of jitneys on telegram was probably the most infigured, and which led to such unfair the streets of Philadelphia, decided to famous act in his career, for it made attacks upon him by a disreputable the streets of Philadelphia, decided to famous act in his career, for it made attacks upon him by a disreputable the inter- into the venture. She took a war inevitable here were the same of t section of the English press, clearly route from Diamond street to the city poleon III. and his advisers must Blasphemy and Drunkneness.

and in drinking were checked by the ant. Prince of Wales, who, when Queen Miss Grafftey was born at 132 Wel-Victoria practically withdrew from lington street, Kingston and is a public life after the death of the graduate in stenography of the King-The mainspring of Prince Consort in 1862, came to exerston Business College. In Philadel-cise an enormous influence as an phia she occupied an important psof arbiter of social affairs. In the first tion in a banking house. Her many gift of God, and that a nation is the half of the nineteenth century blas- friends in the city are pleased to hear vassal of the King in the same sense phemy and drunkenness were so com- that she is meeting with such success that the King is the vassal of God. mon as to be almost unnoticed. A in her adopted city.—Kingston Stan- He once said that if it were not for story is recalled by F. Cunliffe-Owen, dard. in the New York Sun, of the old Duke of Sussex, Queen Victoria's uncle, who in the course of a debate in the House LOCAL ARTILLERYof Lords said that he would secure the opinion of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He left the chamber, and after a talk with the Primate in the library returned to the House with the message that the Archbishop would see himself damned in hell before he would vote in favor of the The staggering part of the story is that the House of Lords seemed to note nothing incongruous in such words coming from an Arch-

described as a drunkard, and was not tacked by Good ar aeroplanes the ashamed to appear at court func- other night tions "with the vine leaves in his hair." The late King Charles of in been deposed because of his notor- sergeant now on the Instructional Artous drunken habits, which eventual tillery staff of the Reserve Artillery that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained, and all things pertaining to the artillery of the second contingent that the German people entertained tary circles that men can be better trained. been for the cleverness and address of the artillery of the second contingent the country.

Royal Abstainers

Victor of Italy, the King of Sweden while the Grand Duke Nicholas, in staff is to train these men." charge of the Russian armies, has 'sworn off" ever since he induced the Come to issue the ukase against vodka It was not long after he came to the Lad Injured in Collision throne that the late King Edward caused it to be quietly known through out the army and navy that he would something effective for the cause of

ED IN BEAUTY AND WEALTH OF DOMINION OF CANADA

The Grand Trunk Railway officials curred. in charge of the Company's Exposition pavilion report to headpuarters the hood of the engine against the in Montreal that over 2,500,000 peo- lower part of the wind-shield, the e have already visited the big fair glass of at San Francisco.

admired the showing of Canadian ex-the collision the bicycle was damaged hibits made by the Grand Trunk and and the fender of the car bent hibits made by the Grand Trunk and and the fender of the car bent. there is a constant stream of enquir-tes from people who contemplate to learn. On one side it is said the future settlement in the Dominion, or boy was travelling at a fast rate desire to return East via Prince Ru- On the other it is alleged the car did a second war upon France when he

graph hall has been crowded several Bridge Street. times each day with visitors eager to see potrayed on the screen the beauties of the Canadian Rockies, Mount Robson, and the newly opened up districts along the Grand Trunk Pacific lines.

Kingsten, April, 16—The Dutch steamer Katwizk, sunk off the coast oil Holland by a German submarine, had a cargo of corn consigned from companied by ber mother, Mrs. W. H. James Richardson nad Sons, Kingsten and Sons, Kings

**Cured Both Stomach Trouble** 

PALMERSTON, ONT., JUNE 20th. 1913. PALMERSTON, ONT., JUNE 20th. 1913.

'I really believe that I owe my life to "Pruit a-tives". Ever since child-hood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctor's bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often saked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headsches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of "Fruita-tives" and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

Today. I am feeling fine. and a

Today. I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, "I am taking Fruit-a-tives". 'He said, "Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well, go shead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can".

Mas. H. S. WILLIAMS.

"Pruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 500. a box: 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Pruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# KINGSTON GIRL

to Operate One in Philadelphia

To a Kingstonian, Miss Florence Evangeline Grafftey, falls the dis- career upon the principle that Britain Archbishop Benson shortly after the lady who is well known in Kingston. France, and his editing of the Ems hall and averages \$8 a day. She oper- share responsibility for the war with ates the car from one o'clock until Bismarck. They were as anxious for Intemperance in betting, in speech sunset and has a young boy as assist- the struggle as he

## MEN TRAIN IN GUNNERY

Belleville Boys at Shornchiffe Instructing Second Contingent

Mr. Jesse Harris on Saturday received a letter from his son A. E. Similarly drunkeness was so fash-mable that William IV., another leation is dated March 16th and has marck's expressed views upon the

Wm. Black; Q.M.S., M. Best and Far-

rier Sergt. Tett.
"I had a surprise the other day "About four thousand men, horse.

total abstainers. The Kaiser is an tingenti arrived here a few days ago, abstemious man, and so is the Czar, and the job for us fellows on the

James Cummings, aged 14 years, son of Mr. John Cummins, had his feel just as much honored if the hip and leg injured in a collision be-messes drank his health in water as tween a bicycle an an automobile at in wine, and one of the last letters he the corner of Front and Bridge streets wrote before his death expressed the on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. fervent hope that he might live to do Besides he was suffering from bruises Young Cummins and another boy were riding bicycles down Front st. and Mr. A. Burgoyne was just making EXPOSITION VISITORS INTEREST the turn at the corner having come his car whom he was taking to Trenton. At the turn, the collision oc-

The boy Cummins was hurled over Mr. Burgoyne thought the lad was

Thousands of these visitors have killed, so heavy was the impact. In

pert and Yellowhead Pass.

The Grand Trunk building was Burgoyne says he was travelling moderate and ready for the official opening on February 20th. Since that date the Grand Trunk cinematored just as the car turned on to perform the opening of the page of

Bradley, Norwich

## PRINCE VON HUNDRED YEARS

One hundred years ago Bismarck, the maker of modern Germany, was born. Twenty-four years ago he was retired from office by the wrecker of modern Germany, and eight years later he died. Since the present war broke out it has often been said that if Bismarck had been Chancellor last year there would have been no war. With equal truth it might be said that if Bismarck had never lived there would have been no war. He was at once the creator and the evil was at once the creator and the evil genius of the German Empire. He taught the empire the value of ruthless methods and unscrupulousness. Had he been able to assure that his successors in the office of Imperial Chancellor would have been equally unscrupulous, equally brutal and equally gifted, the present generation would not see that he was rather a curse than a blessing to the world Because his ancestors lacked his ability, the great engine which he built neaded straight for destruction.

Had Bismarck been in control at Berlin last July Germany would not have entered this war, because Bis-marck would never have her enter a war without having made victory practically certain in advance. He nad no illusions about Germany's power to defy a world in arms. The three wars which he launched in pursuance of his policy of defying Germany were those against Denmark, which resulted in Schleswig-Holstein RUNS JITNEY which resulted in Schieswig Italians to Prussia; against Austria, and against France. Bismarck knew and against France. in advance what would be the result Miss F. E. Graffety First Woman of these struggles. Had there been a possibility in any of them that Russia or Britain would have entered Bismarck would have desisted. Hater of Britain though he was, he

Would not Provoke Britain.

nevertheless acted throughout his

The mainspring of Bismarck's able belief that a throne is a direct his belief in God he would be a republican. There were no lengths to which he would not go for the sake of his royal master. From his entry to public life in 1847, when at the age of 32 he was elected to the Prussian House of Burgesses, his influence was always opposed to democracy. "I would not see the Prussian crown," he said, "forced into the position of PREPARATIONS NOW UNDER WAY the English one, which looks like an ornamental cupola of the State edifice, while in ours I recognize the central and supporting column.

Bismarck on War.

As pointed out in Bernhardi's one popular in all my life, neither or thirty thousand people. myself nor my family, nor the nation If there are any heavy drinkers when I saw Major Rierdon walk at large." He insisted that the number among European rulers to-day the cross the barrack square. He came ber he had made unhappy was for supply, occupies high, dry and healfact is concealed, for the disgrace is across to the stable and shook hands greater than the number he had made thy heights, and has an excellent enrealized. King Alfonso of Spain with all the Belleville boys, and happy, and said: "If it was not for vironment for manoeuvres of all drinks no liquor of any kind. King seemed delighted to see us." great wars less, and 80,000 who have ment of the greater part of the and the Queen of Holland are all foot, and artillery of the second con- died in their bloom might have lived, Cartwright farm property will make and how many parents, brothers, sis- it possible to handle and distribute placement of internal organs, ters, widows might have been spared forces to the best possible advantage. their grief and tears."

Rismarck and Alsace.

Bismarck was feared rather than beloved, but his tenants were fond of him, and he was kind to them. He clung to his friends, but if friendship appeared to interfere with affairs of State the friends were sacrificed. Bismarck was a man of tremendous physique and tireless energy. He ate as much as three ordinary men, and drank as much as half a dozen. But he was opposed to beer-drinking, on the ground that it promoted discussion and democracy. For the same reason he disapproved of cities where democratic or Socialist ideas seemed to be in the air. To combat the growing democracy he debauched the German press, until there was hardly really independent newspaper in the empire. To do him credit, he was opposed to the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine, for he saw that to acquire it would be for Germany to acquire particularly clean, yet in another sense he was so devoid of morality that he sought for an excuse to make saw how marvelously she was recov-

KINGSTON CARGO SUNK.

ton, to the Dutch Government.



T'S because the month of May is coming that we are now having Busy Days in our store. Every woman and child is interested in May Wearing Apparel and never was our store better prepared to meet your requirements than just now. We specialize in Ladies

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Few stores can be of as much real service to the many Prospective June Brides as ours, for we have more than a local reputation for Dress Silks of all kinds, Wool and Cotton Dress Fabrics, and above all we show a range of Dress Trimmings unequalled in the Bay of Quinte District. If you cannot visit the store write us for samples of Silks. Dress Goods or Trimmings and we pre-pay postage on all

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We have recently placed in stock a special purchase of the Best Canadian Bleeched Cotton Sheetings and we have marked these as special values to sell-8x4 or 72 inches wide .... 35c per yard

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This is one of the most popular lines of Cotton Wash Goods for Ladies' and Children's Summer Wash Dresses, and we show these in more than One Hundred Designs and Colorings, all one price, only 15c per

### Navy Dress Serges 75c

We have just received a shipment of Navy Blue English Dress Serges. Pure Wool Goods and the Best Indigo Dye, a very exceptional Dress Serge Value at 75c yard.

We also show 54 inch Navy Suitings at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

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#### TO HOLD BIG CAMP Belleville Branch AT BARRIFIELD

Help is Being Sought For May 1st -Col. Hemming Will Likely be in Command

(From Kingston Standard)

william IV. of Prussia might weel be a nitie way from Shorneliffe, was atof history." On another occasion he remarked: "He who has once gazed troops for overseas service by divid- A friend per T. P. with the vine leaves in his in better health. I suppose you will rior on the field of battle will think has that i am a twice before beginning a war." He portions than the big Quebec camp into the glazing eye of a dying war- ing the forces to be trained in the Wesley Bullen twice before beginning a war." He portions than the big Quebec camp Mrs. M. J. Kyle ... had few illusions about the sentiment of last summer. It is felt in mili- Standard Bank staff Queen Olga, who virtually governed Along with me on the staff are Sergt. what I have done. It does not make way than is possible with one cenme popular. I have never made any-tralized camp containing twenty-five

Barriefield is peculiarly fitted for

The nearness of the camp to a city like Kingston where military administration, oversight and education is so easy is felt to be one of the

big advantages.
As all the troops now being trained outside of the second contingent will be sent overseas as reinforce ments, and not as contingents, there will be no brigadier appointed for the infantry now being trained in divisional area, and Colonel Hem ming will no doubt be in personal command of the camp, and will move his entire staff to Barriefield for the summer. It is said that the troops now being trained in Ottawa and Belleville together with the 350 men being trained in Lindsay and about 300 more that are held in various recruiting centers, will constitute the Barriefield camp and as The

Miss. Maud Campbell is in Toronto attending the summer millinery op friends in wishing them much hap-

## of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions which were not given to the Form street. About the time of his press for publication with the exact-mother's funeral some weeks ago he ness that had been intended when the contracted a very severe cold which list of contributors to the fund was finally resulted in pneumonia. For the published on April 10th Rev. Amos Campbell, paid

dinner ..... tired feelings, headache, wackache, bearing down sensations, bladder weak tions, pain in the store regularly, bloating or uncatural en-largements, sense of falling or mis-planement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, f invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with ten days' trial, entirely free and postpaid also references to Cana-dian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and day, Address; Mrs. M. Summers, Box

### POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WEDDED,

FARNELL-BATEMAN

(From Monday's Daily.) A very quiet but pretty wedding Standard stated about two weeks was solemnized at the Tabernacle Meago, it will mean fully four thous- thodist parsonage this morning at and men under canvass across the 10.30 when the Rev. W. G. Clarke: joined in the holy bonds of matrimony Help for kitchen and camp work two popular young people of this city is being sought in the city for the namely, Miss Ruth Bateman, daugh first of May, and all departments reter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bateman, 6 sponsible for the tenting and feed. Station street, and Mr. F. F. Farnell, ing of the forces in the Barriefield a well known Grand Trunk employee. April 18th, 1915, George Calcutt, camp are making arrangements for a After the nuptial knot had been tied, big force of men.

Colonel Hemming is away, having train for Toronto and Detroit on their left here with General Lessard to in-spect the 39th of Belleville, and then confetti.

the 38th of Ottawa together with the 8th Mounted Rifles, and it is the opinion that Barriefield camp has something to do with the Divisional Officer's visit to the capital and the company to the capital of many beautiful presents, show-

ing the esteem in which they are held the The Ontario joins with their many

### Capt. P. Mc L. Forin Succumbs to Pneumouia TORIES ELECT

(From Monday's Daily.) After an illness of some weeks' dur ation Capt. Peter McLaren Forin pass past week or so he had lingered be-.... ...\$50.00 tween life and death.

25.00 The late Peter McLaren Forin was tion of Prince Edward county, 5.00 born Jan. 28th, 1869 and was in his at the Town Hall yesterday, Mr. 18 50.00 arts, and also at Queen's University delegates from all parts of the county ..4.00 in science. He practised law in Bri- was present, and Mr. Hepburn was tisia Columbia in partnership with his the unanimous choice. Mr. R. B. ...25.00 brother, Judge Forin but he returned Bennett, M.P., Calgary; and sever .5.00 to Belleville after his father's death local men addressed the meeting 10 ..5.00 and since then has resided with his lowing, .25.00 mother. The late Captain Forin took a deep

.25.00 interest in religipus work and in mil-.25.00 itary affairs. He teld positions of re-2.25 sponsibility in John Street Presby-5.00 terian church, One July 13th, 1898 he obtained his captaincy in the R.M.R. April 16th, 1902. Latterly he had felt WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN a deep interest in recruiting. He had offered his services with the First If you are troubled with weak, Contingent but had been unable to leave. Last fall he went to the Royal School of Artillery, Kingston, and took ness, constitution, catarrhal condi-tions, pain in the sider regularly or Kingston. In Belleville Mr. Forin Liberal Association.

His brother, Dr. Alex. Forin had be absolutely free from injurio

her husband Rev. D. Maclaren of Toronto and Mrs. Maclaren of Brock- Co., Brockville, Ont. ville, have been at the family residence during his illness Judge Forin of British Columbia ar-

rived this morning Thornton Fell, of Victoria, B.C., are his bride, were the guests of his uncle sisters of deceased.

Universally esteemed for his un- Delaney. swerving nobility of character and his pleasing personality, the late Peter by her friend, Miss McTwigge, have

DIED

aged 75 years and 6 months

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

## PRINCE EDWARD MR. HEPBURN

ed away this morning at his home on Nomination of Present Member For the Next Dominion Election

> PICTON, April 18-At a meeting of delegates of the Conservative Associ

#### Another Tribute

In Saturday's acknowledgement the floral tributes sent for the obse On his return to Belleville he was quies of the late Vera Platt, the On his return to Belleville he was quies of the reserve of officers name for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrews was unintentionally omitted They gave a beautiful sheaf of ros

#### AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR LITTLE ONES

command of the 34th Battery, C.F.A. Mrs. Sidney Dalby, Audley, Ont. which Major Rierdon relinquished to writes: "I have used Baby's Own take command of the 22nd, Capt. For Tablets for the past twelve mouth in up to a few weeks ago was actively engaged in securing recruits of medicine for my little girl." Thousthe 26th battery now in training at thing—once a mother has used the Kingston. In Belleville Mr. Forin practised the law. He was a staunch liberal in politics and occupied posts of honor in the gift of West Hastings Liberal Association.

Tablets she would use nothing else. They are pleasant to take; the result is sure, and above all they are guaranteed by a government analyst. been at his sick bed for the past week drugs, The Tablets are sold by med cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents box from The Dr. Williams' Medicin

#### STIRLING

Mr. Will Delaney, who just return-Mrs. (Rev.) John Campbell and Mrs ed from France, accompanied with and aunt, Mr. Joe and Miss Sarah Miss Hazel Reynolds accompanied

McLaren Form has gone to his re-ward, mourned by all classes of citi- their holidays with her mother. Mrs. Fred Vandervoort, of Welling on, visited her mother, Mrs. Weaver Mr. Joe Holly, of Campbellford was visitor in town lyast Sunday. Miss Pearl Herman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vandervoort on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and their son.

Osborne, of Anson, spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith's one day last week. Miss Edith Bush took dinner with Miss Lillie Moy last Sunday.

#### Death of Child

DORIS FIRTH, four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Firth. Jones Street, died yesterday of pneu-

ed by a Mil Closely Home

FLAGS AT HA

The funeral of the Nicholls of the 57th the 39th Battalion fternoon, the dead s erest with full milit s a most impre emn pageant that I f people who lined he cortege passed.

family residence, af body was taken to the

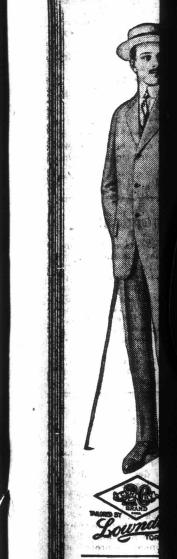
corted by a firing part Battalion. The service at the conducted by Adjuta hiney, of the Salvatio His worship Mayor half of the citizens, sy the relatives and frien of bereavement. patriotic spirit that h eased to enlist for In conclusion he aske accept the sympathy

In a stirring and dress, Adjutant McEl ed the spirit of the Maker. The late had gone forth to fig try and was strick enemy than that wi Disease had had claimed many ents would find co fact that they could stricken at the from

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