

Wims & Co.
Fair Prices Always
Extra Values All
Over The Store

English Flannelette, yard wide 14c.
8-4 Unbleached Sheeting 22c yd.
Good Heavy Ticking 15c and 25c yd.
White Cotton, yard wide 10c yd.
Table Linen, unbleached 25c to 50c yd.
Bleached Table Linen 35c to \$1.50 yd.
Tea Toweling 8c to 12 1/2c yd.
Roller Toweling 5c to 25c yd.
Pillow Cotton, 40 and 42 in. wide 22c.
Hemmed sheets \$10.00 and \$15.00 ea.
Turkish Towels 15c to 75c.
Printed Wrapprettes 15c.
Kimono Cloths 25c to 35c yd.
Heavy Wool Blankets 4.50.
Grey Wool Blankets 2.75 to 4.50.
White Spreads 1.00 to 6.00 each.
Black and Colored Silks, yard wide
worth 1.50 for 1.25 yd.
Stamped Night Gowns, extra good
Cotton, 75c each.
Wash Gloves 50c to 2.00 pair.
Sweater Coats, Hosiery and Under-
wear for Men, Women and Children.
The best values we ever offered.

Wims & Co.
FRENCH KINSMEN
FOUGHT NOBLY

**French Canadian Battalion Did
Wonderful Work at
Courcellette.**

A leading citizen has received the following letter from a personal friend, a recent graduate of McGill, but resident in Ottawa when he enlisted. His tribute to the gallant work of the French Canadian battalion at Courcellette confirms in a strong manner the previous reports furnished by official despatches. We might say that this tribute is not dictated in any way by racial or political sympathy:

Dear — We are resting now after two days at the Hun in the big push. It's a wonderful show and cannot be described—it has to be seen. The big show of Sept. 15th was the greatest of all. My boys and our boys did eat up the Huns. They had ypres and St. Elloi to repay and they surely got their own back. Our own division had waited twelve months for their chance and it came on the anniversary of their arrival in France. I saw more Huns that day (prisoners) than I saw in 1910 on a whole day's journey through Germany. In the first two lines of trenches our boys gave no quarter. "Mercy Kamerad" had no effect—they killed every man in a grey coat. They were paying off their old scores against the very remnants that had done us dirty at St. Elloi. But our fellows are human and soon sickened of killing and after that took prisoners by the hundred. And weren't they happy to be taken? They surrendered in bunches before our fellows could get near them.

The roar, the smoke, the wounded and prisoners streaming in, all made Sept. 15 the most wonderful day of my little life. Then that evening the way my old brigade took the town of (you can guess it.) The French Canadians and the Nova Scotia Battalions did grand work. The former are a wonderful battalion—dirty, lacking in discipline, everything unsoldierly—they are the best fighters in the corps. You should have seen them bringing in the prisoners—so excited they could not keep still. They made the whole lot run all the way from — nearly two miles. The Huns shelled their own men who had been captured—they always do. They shelled one bunch and in spite of the warnings of their guards they all ran. The French Canadian guards simply lay down and picked them all off with their rifles.

The only hard part of these big shows is the loss of so many pals. You get hardened to the sights but it does get when your own pals are hit. My signal section was lucky—the two shows, though there should have been five, killed the last time, as a 4.2 shell landed in the doorway of their dugout and buried them, but only one fellow got rather badly. A fellow was hit on the door of my dugout the last night. We pulled him in and tried to patch him up but he pegged out in about fifteen minutes. My old mate Harry Kavanagh died of wounds in London last month. We were old pals and joined in Ottawa together.

Two of my signallers got the Military Medal—both McGill boys in

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hart*

their final year—one a corporal and the other a sapper.
We are resting in a quiet little village now. We can do with a few days' rest before we go back into the scrap again.

As ever, Mac
**MEMORIAL AT
WHITE'S CHURCH**

**Tribute Paid to Fallen Bayside
Hero on Sunday Afternoon.**

A solemn memorial service was held on Sunday at White's Church, Bayside, for the late Private D. A. Parks of that place who was killed in action recently. Mr. Parks was the master of Bayside L.O.L., No. 2349 and close up his blacksmith shop to enlist. To honor his memory hundreds of residents attended the service, which opened at two-thirty o'clock. Rev. Dr. Marvin, pastor of the circuit preached an able sermon on the words of St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight" and the Rev. E. E. Howard of Brighton, formerly of Bayside, who knew deceased made personal references to the fallen hero. The hymns sung were of special fitness for the occasion.

TWO FINES FOR DRUNKENNESS.

License Inspector Arnott was at Frankford yesterday and had Michael Higgins and Henry Wallace, both of Frankford, summoned before Magistrates E. McAllister and W. Aft Ketcheson on a charge of having been intoxicated in the street. The magistrates after hearing the evidence held that the charges were both established and imposed fines in each case of \$10 and costs.

BUSINESS IN RELIGION.

Rev. Dr. Scott preached a very timely sermon Sunday night on "Business in Religion" taking for his text "Occupy till I come".

We need business in the religious life, said Dr. Scott. If you have talents they should be at work. God bestows upon us certain gifts and certain talents. Nature punishes idleness with death. If you have a power you do not use it atrophies and you lose it. This is also true of the spirit life. Cultivate what resources you have whether of the body or the intellect. Cultivate faith.

Our business life teaches us that our business activities should be regulated by our capital. The men of one talent should not try to do the work of a man endowed with ten talents.

On the other hand many men are doing a small business with a large capital. The way some men of large ability and winning personality fritter away their time in small enterprises reminds one of a Vanderbilt or a Carnegie running a peanut stand.

D. Scott further emphasized the fact that the legitimate business benefited both parties to a transaction. When a man corralles the country's natural resources we send them over to England to be knighted because of their executive ability. On the other hand he knew of a young man who had been sent to the penitentiary because he had washed out some postage stamps to use them again.

Successful trade requires tact and safe business demands strict accounting were the concluding thoughts to be developed and applied.

The sermon was followed with deep interest by the large congregation present.

PERSECUTING AUTO OWNERS.

Mr. Alex. Anderson, of Woodville, Ont., was summoned to appear in Port Hope Police Court on Oct. 25, on a charge of driving his automobile in a reckless manner on Mill street. He failed to respond having written to P. M. White offering to fix the matter up out of court. The Magistrate, however, issued a warrant for his arrest. No doubt His Worship felt that some of his magisterial dignity would be shattered if Mr. Anderson was not forced to appear before him. Every week now, families are leaving Port Hope to seek pastures new, and if the police and magistrate keep on prosecuting automobile owners and others as they have been doing, visitors will likely give the town a wide berth and Port Hope will soon become as quiet as a cemetery.

Mr. Anderson, who is a prosperous farmer of Woodville, came to town later on October 25, not being able to get a train earlier. He was fined \$2 and \$5.75 costs.—Port Hope Times.

Major L. C. Lockett, Kingston, formerly quartermaster of the 80th Battalion, has been appointed adjutant and quartermaster of the musketry section at Aldershot camp, England.

IN MEMORIAM

**Impressive Service in Memory
of Late Gallant Soldier of
80th Battalion.**

A Memorial Service was held yesterday in St. Andrew's church at Gilead, Thurlow, in memory of Earl Wallace, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wallace, of the 5th Concession of Thurlow, who fell at the Somme in France on Oct. 2nd. This Service was of such an impressive and representative character that its influence and memory will not soon pass from the community. The young hero whose name by his sacrifice is thus called into prominence was amongst the many young men of Thurlow to respond to the call to arms. And the first of the community where he lived, to give his life for the cause of his King and Country.

When the news from the battlefield reached the sorrow-stricken home, it was only a matter of a few hours until the interest and sorrow of the whole community was aroused. Steps were immediately taken that expression to these sentiments should be given, and that the bereaved family might be made to realize that when a Thurlow son falls, the community is not indifferent or forgetful of the fact. Arrangements which would be in no sense sectarian or sectional, but expressive of the whole community feeling and interest, were at once put under way. St. Andrew's church being the largest building in the vicinity, was chosen as the most suitable place of accommodation. The services were held in the forenoon. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell preached a very suitable and helpful sermon from the text: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." In the pulpit were also the Rev. M. Huffman, of Plainfield, Rev. Mr. Sharpe of Sidney and the Rev. M. Wilson of Cannitton, all of whom took part in the service. Rev. Mr. Huffman conveyed the condolence of the Orange brotherhood, largely represented in the audience. His words were very timely and appropriate. Rev. Mr. Wilson followed bearing to the sorrowing family the condolence of the congregation, of Gilead Methodist church, where Earl Wallace was accustomed to worship, and of the Young Peoples Society of which he was a member, and of the community where he was known and lived. The united choir of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches conducted the musical exercises. While representatives from every congregation for many miles around and from Cannitton, Foxboro Plainfield, Sidney, Thomasburg, Roslin, bore in silent sympathy their condolence placing this contribution of the whole municipality upon the hearts of the sorrow stricken friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wallace have given three sons to the cause of the Empire. One has made the supreme sacrifice, another is upon the firing line, and a third is upon the way. This, as Mr. Wilson pointed out in his remarks, is a sacrifice, not for the Empire alone, but for every individual citizen whose most valued interests are at this moment menaced by a brutal enemy.

The impressive occasion of Sabbath last will reveal, that the people of Thurlow will see that the name of her heroes is not to be forgotten and that sorrowing friends who have given their dearest and best, will not lack the interest and unstinted sympathy of their fellow citizens. The young manhood of the municipality of Thurlow and County of Hastings when the blood of one of their number flows for King and Country, will also take note of it.

RATHER SEVERE.

A Peterborough grocer appeared in court in that city yesterday charged with selling adulterated syrup and pleaded not guilty. The grocer's receipt for \$1.20 for three bottles of syrup bought from him by the inspector did not contain the word "maple". Defendant in the box said when the Inspector asked for maple syrup he handed him a bottle labelled "old time syrup," saying "this is slightly flavored with maple syrup." He did not sell this syrup to the Inspector or anyone else as maple. Mr. Moore, for the prosecution, claimed that the charge had been proven. The defendant was fined twenty-five dollars, the least penalty.

NEGOTIATING FOR THEATRE.

Messrs. Nugent & Martin, proprietors of the Strand Theatre in Kingston, are negotiating for a lease of The New Theatre here and should the matter receive the endorsement of the Town Council they hope to assume the management next month. It is their intention to run moving pictures and vaudeville entertainments and a stipulation has been made for the appearance of a certain number of road shows during the winter, which will be sent along by the company.—Brockville Times.

**PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
TEACHERS.**

**Instructive Lecture and One-Page
Papers Given.**

Pictou, Oct. 30.—Prince Edward County Teachers' Institute held a very successful convention in Pictou with 106 teachers registered. Inspector J. E. Benson presided, and a bright and attractive programme was presented. Lively discussion on live educational subjects were features of the convention. Prof. David White, B.A., of Toronto Normal School, gave instructive lectures on "Modern Methods in Geography and 'Nature Study: Its Aims and Methods,' during the day sessions and an illustrated lecture on the British Navy at the evening session, where all enjoyed a pleasant informal evening. Refreshments were served. One-page papers by many of the teachers were very instructive and interesting. Officers for the year are:—H. W. Kerfoot, B.A., president; S. Vandusen, vice-president; Miss N. Conger, secretary; Miss M. Cattanch, treasurer.

GIVEN POST AT ALDERSHOT.

Major Lockett, 80th Batt., Arjt. and Q. M.—Staff of 146th to A. S. C.

Major L. C. Lockett, formerly of this city, who went overseas with the 80th Battalion has been appointed Adjutant and Quartermaster of the Musketry Section at Aldershot Camp England. Capt. James T. Sutherland, Quartermaster of the 146th which has been absorbed by the 95th of Toronto, with his staff, is transferring to the Army Service Corps.

BUNCOED OUT OF SILVER.

Many housewives in Lindsay are mourning the loss of their table silverware, which was recently collected by a young man soliciting silver-plating in that town. As the time has passed for the delivery of the goods, the people from whom he got the articles are naturally uneasy concerning their return. All sorts of thoughts have come into their minds. It has even been suspected that he is a German picking up nickel for his countrymen. The citizens of other places would do well to guard against any such fakirs, and not to part with any similar articles without receiving satisfactory credentials.

ENGLISH AS TEA DRINKERS

**Why the Custom Has Grown in a
Few Years**

One remarkable feature of English domestic life has been the increase in tea-drinking. In 1876, the consumption of tea per head of the population in the United Kingdom was four and a half pounds. In 1913 it was six and three-quarter pounds. The increase has been all to the good from the point of view of the nation's sobriety. It represents a real change in habit.

Formerly it was customary for business men to clinch a bargain over a glass of wine or ale. Now this custom is far more honored in the breach than in the observance. In busy cities tea is the beverage. The clerk, the foreman, the operative, the working woman, all drink tea, greatly to the advantage of health and pocket.

The great increase in the consumption of tea is very largely due to the efforts of the British planters in India. Formerly all tea came from China. Fortunately, however, it was discovered that the tea shrub is a native of Assam, one of the Indian provinces. Energetic Britons started planting in Assam. The present-day Indian planter is a very different individual from the luxurious gentleman of "Tom Cringle's Log" and the romances of Marryat. His life is one of assiduous toil, sweetened by all too brief turlough.

Luxury and extravagance are very far from being inevitable, concomitants of his existence.

In Darjeeling or Kotagiri he enjoys that sweet half-English air of which the poet sings. In the Terai, which stretches at the foot of the Himalayas, he has to contend against all the iniquities of a fearful climate. Always and everywhere he is the same cheery and resolute fellow facing with equanimity alike the risks of disease, the difficulties inseparable from the management of native labor, and the many plant diseases which are the enemies of all cultivation in the tropics.

The pioneer planters had before them the task of reclaiming those jungle wastes; of replacing their furtive extravagance of vegetation by well-ordered gardens; of reopulating those bare tracts, supplementing the scanty and inert inhabitants by larger numbers of orderly and industrious workers from other provinces.

The planters are men conversant with modern science, and use ingenious machinery well adapted to the purpose it serves. Large gardens, carefully planted, are cultivated by

experts. After plucking, the leaf undergoes many processes. It is withered to condense the sap. It is rolled to squeeze the juices on to the surface. It is oxidized to develop the flavor and aroma. It is fired to dry it. It is packed in clean, lead-lined, air-tight chests.

All these processes are performed by clean automatic machinery. Thus the teas from India are pure and free from all contaminating admixture. Coming from healthy, well-matured plants, they contain all the essential elements in rich abundance.

CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS

Drunkenness is getting to be the rarest offence coming before the police court. Today a man was charged with being drunk on the street last Tuesday night. Sergeant Napkin said he saw the accused vomiting on the street about 11 o'clock at night and smelled liquor of him and believed he was drunk. The vomiting was explained by accused as caused by a new set of false teeth and he and three companions swore that he was not intoxicated, resulting in his discharge. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the accused.

EDITOR.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 30, 1916.
Editor Ontario.

Apròpos of the much discussed and undecided question as to where the 235th battalion is to be quartered this winter, might I be granted space for a few remarks. As a member of the rank and file I can safely and advisedly say that in giving my views on this question I am voicing the opinion of the men in general. I became connected with the 235th battalion shortly after its formation, at which time it was stationed in Bowmanville and in which place I had the pleasure (?) of spending some few months. During the time that I was there I had ample opportunity and leisure of noting the attitude of the people towards a man in khaki, and I can assure you that it was not such as to conduce to a desire to return to that place. Furthermore, the town of Bowmanville is not in a position to accommodate comfortably a large number of men such as this battalion has on its strength, and I feel that efforts to secure our return to that town can only be inspired by motives that are both selfish and unjust.

Bowmanville has had its opportunity and has failed most miserably and it is my fervent prayer that the powers that be will spare us the fate of spending the winter there.

Relative to Cobourg, while we are all delighted with the reception accorded us on our arrival at that place during the trek and though the kind and generous treatment we received while there has left a lasting impression; it would be logical to permit sentimental considerations to influence one's opinion in a matter of such transcendent importance, for as the case stands Cobourg has not the facilities for the accommodation of five or six hundred men, and to split the battalion up by sending the number of men they ask would seriously interfere with the progress of the men, and would hardly tend to bring the battalion up to that high standard of unit efficiency that should prevail in an organization that will in all probabilities proceed overseas in the near future. Belleville has ample accommodations for a battalion of men and the barracks in which we are stationed, while not as present in what you might call first class condition, are nevertheless, possible of improvement. The men are all well satisfied, the treatment shown us on every hand, the good will manifested and the hearty and generous co-operation of the citizens of Belleville in every way, commends itself to all; and we feel that were we to be split up and moved to different centers that such a course, with all due respect to the higher authorities, could only be regarded as a most unpardonable imposition. The citizens of Belleville have our hearty assurance that it is our earnest desire to remain here for the winter, and we sincerely trust that any efforts to bring this about will be crowned with success.

Yours faithfully,
A Member 235th Battalion.

PROF. DORENWARD COMING

Ladies and gentlemen afflicted with thin hair and baldness should remember that he will be at Hotel Quinte on Monday, Nov. 6th where he can fit Ladies with his fine hair styles of switches, transformations, water waves, etc. also Gentlemen bald should see his wonderful natural hair toupees and wigs as natural as life and can be worn all the time.

POLICE COURT

A charge against a citizen for having been driving a car as hired chauffeur without a license resulted in a fine of \$5 being imposed.

A summons on a charge of drunkenness was dismissed.

Sinclair's **Sinclair's**

\$15.00 SUIT SALE

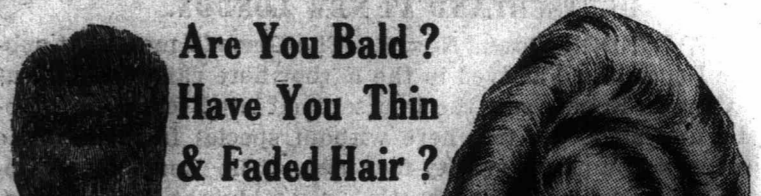
**32 Suits From \$17.50 to
\$25.00 to Clear at
\$15.00**

As a result of one of the most Successful Suit Selling Seasons in our experience, we find in our stock of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, 32 Suits which Cannot be repeated as Cloths are sold up, and to clear these Odd Lines and do it quickly, we place these 32 Suits, Ladies' and Misses' sizes, all this Season's New Styles, in Black, Navy, Brown, Green and Grey, regular prices \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$32.50, \$23.50, \$24.50 and \$25.00, on sale

**Wednesday Morning
Your Choice Only
\$15.00**

The Hair

**Are You Bald?
Have You Thin
& Faded Hair?**



Is your appearance not what it should be because of the lack of Hair? Then come and see,

**PROF. DORENWARD'S
Display of
FINE HAIR GOODS**

at **HOTEL QUINTE, Belleville on Monday 6th**
The latest productions in LADIES' TRANSFORMATIONS,
POMPADOURS, WAVES, ETC., and

"FOR MEN WHO ARE BALD"

THE DORENWARD TOUPRE which represents the highest achievement in the art of hair constructing. Featherweight, hygienic and so natural in appearance that the closest observer could not tell it from your own hair. They cannot be disturbed or removed except at the wearer's wish. NOT A "D" BUT AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY TO EVERY MAN WHO IS BALD.

**HAVE A DEMONSTRATION ON —
Monday November 6th at Hotel
(ONE DAY ONLY)
"D O R E N W A R D ' S "**

Head Office & Showrooms 105 Yonge Street, TORONTO

FLOUR WAS ONCE HIGHER.

A statement appeared in several papers last week that flour which was then quoted at \$9.70 a barrel was selling at the highest price ever known in Ontario. Mr. Chas. S. Clapp the Bridge Street baker and confectioner, informs us that this statement is an error.

In the year 1877 during the period of the Turco-Russian war, he was acting as salesman in his father's mill at Castleton. The war resulted in a sharp advance in the price of wheat. He recalls soon after selling flour at \$5.50 per 100 lbs. or more than a dollar a barrel higher than the present quotation. That high level was, however, maintained only for a comparatively short period of about two months.

found it impossible to continue under the new conditions. This number is more than offset by new licenses taken out for buildings which were not hotels before the passage of the Ontario Temperance Act. In no case has a town been left without hotel accommodation.

DIED OF WOUNDS
Today's list of casualties contains the name of C. B. Wilkins, Brighton, mill at Castleton. The war resulted in a sharp advance in the price of wheat. He recalls soon after selling flour at \$5.50 per 100 lbs. or more than a dollar a barrel higher than the present quotation. That high level was, however, maintained only for a comparatively short period of about two months.

Relief for Suffering Everywhere.—He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion and has not tried Parmelee's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from which so many suffer.

MORE LICENSES IN PROVINCES.
Toronto, Oct. 30.—Only twenty-one standard hotel licenses have been surrendered by holders who have

News

Mr. and Mrs. the week-end in and Mrs. Calnan Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in Parliament, Mr. and Mrs. led at Geo. E. Rev. Mr. Reddon, who took on Sunday, took Mrs. D. T. Stafford D. T. Stafford neighbors to a h neday night.

Miss Walsh a convention last w Mr. and Mrs. motored to Mr. and spent the we Mr. John Mayr son, Don Mayr motored to D. T. day. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Bloom

A Purely Veg chief ingredients stable Pills are n dillon, sedative perfectly harm They cleanse and most healthful actions of the diges spective and all wh and kidney ailments pills the most eff concentrated form offered to the su

WELL
Apples and pot here. A number of apples.

We had a delig farmers can now The price of br high here now.

Our tax bill has this year. A number will out of town.

Our dentist is b Mrs. Haight an at home Saturday. Our Institute lair parcels to our

We had no libr day at the Method Mrs. D. Trumpo a visitor here and the Garrison m

Mr. and Mrs. Ge arrive home from Our young folks up a masquerade A number are

A number were urday. Mrs. John H. O were fall last wee fined to her room.

PICOU
Mrs. W. B. Urqu has returned home month with her sise Brewster, of Pictou James McCarthy, V

Miss Marion All received the follow sent to France with France, Sept. 29.— was very pleased to socks knitted by you nice letter written hope the war will se, and we are dolg it. We must seem v folks waiting at hor little girl, we are w and will be home so thanks to you 2nd y yours, Ebsall, and y

A quiet wedding v Saturday afternoon, the home of the br Geo. H. Robinson, v Toronto, when her Florence, was marri Jackson Clark, B.A. and Mrs. Lewis W. O Ont. The ceremony v Rev. Dr. Wilson, of byterian Church, in the immediate relat married couple will Hilda street, after N

Mr. John Arthur tel, was fined \$200 a ing liquor stored in new temperance law

DOD KIDN PILL

These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from which so many suffer.

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