

The evidence showed that the horse so.

Malloch, late chief engineer of the On Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, city waterworks, took place yesterday the following officers of Moira lodge not well broken, and that it was of fendant, caused the horse to be sold by afternoon from his late residence. No. 116, Canadian Order of Odd-Fel-Sidney street. W. Bro, Donald G No. 116, Canadian Order of Odd-Fel-which happened would not improve in Belleville, and this same horse at which happened would not improve in Belleville, and this same horse at matters any. Mr. Larkin and his em- such auction sale brought \$135.00, only ployees and friends proved that the \$15.00 less than the original and prihorse had been all right while he had vate sale. him. Mr. Dunning and his employees "The plaintiff asks for a new trial and friends showed the horse was all on the grounds to bring new evidence right, while in his ownership. The evi-dence of Mr. Farnsworth of Shannon-the plaintiff had ample time and opporville, who owned the colt for a short tunity of procuring these witnesses at time was that in coming from the sta- the trial, and, it is not the policy of tion on one occasion with a load of the law to allow a party to bring an stove pipes, the pipes had fallen off action to trial thus finding out what and frightened the horse, the horse did the witness on the opposite side will not run away having ben pulled up at prove and then hunt up evidence to re-the side of the road by the driver. Mr. but them. Moreover, the plaintiff Farnsworth said he did not blame the cannot urge that he was taken by surhorse as the accident was the cause of prise by the defendant's witnesses. the trouble and that when he sold to "For the foregoing reasons, I must Mr. Larkin, he told Mr. Larkin of the dismiss this application for a new triaccident, but said the colt was not to al."

connected with the question of defence. the Commonwealth.

ing for games, playing cards, sigar-High Commissioner of Australia in London, Sir George Reid ettes and magazines for wounded solstates he is unable to throw any light on the move unless it be diers in one of our Canadian Hospit-als in France. Any donations sent be-

Sydney is the main centre of the naval and military forces Falkiner, 62 West Bridge street

fore Monday will be gladly added to a box which is being sent b. Miss

WM- MALLOCH C. O. O. F. INSTAL ATION

funeral of the late William

that he admitted Mr. Larkin to bail ble to return it. "The question in my mind is, is right in the Police Court, and the matter came on for trial before His Honor a month or six weeks a reasonable time in which to try the horse; I do not think Judge Deroche on Monday last.

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# **CONSIDERABLE SUCCESSES SCORED BY ALLIES**

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A despatch from Northern France states that during the last week considerable success has been scored in the neighborhood of Lille. The British have taken from the Germans the little town of Frelinghen, on the Franco-Belgian frontier, three and a half miles from Armentieres.

# MANY BOMBS BUT LITTLE DAMAGE.

SHERINGHAM, Eng. Jan. 20.-A bomb passed through a house here but did little damage. Snettisham, Gorleston (suburb of Yarmouth), Grimston, (suburb of East Lynn), Boston, Dersingham, Sandringham, all report bombs, but little damage. tWest.

**REMAINS TAKEN** TO MADOG of St. Andrew's church had officiat-ed at the religious service. The Ma-

Eliza Craig, a maiden lady, died bers and every class in the community yesteriay in the County House of was largely represented. The bearers were R. W. Bro. W. N. Ponton, V.W. Refuge of which she hadb een an inmate of nearly seven years. She was 72 years of age. The remains were Barlow and A. Wallace. Many floral, shipped today to her former home, Madoc, for interment.



EFFORTS TO KILL KING WAS ILL-TIMED AS HE LEFT MONDAY

persons were injured and much dam- out alive and later sent to a hos- done at that place.

seven bombs were dropped in King's no damage. The bombs measured tack were the ones that passed over

received by the Press Association of the Island of Ameland, in the North to fly about 150 miles -

An Amsterdam despatch says: started from the vicinity of Cuxhav-

over the North Sea in a westerly di- Apparently the raiders, after visit- According to accounts of the air miles northeast of London.

rection and most of those reporting ing Yarmouth, proceeded to Cromer, raid received in a despatch from Nor-

A Zeppelin is reported to have Lynn. The damage done in Sandring- nearly four inches in diameter.

The interment took place in that city Boots wntead for poor children so today they can attend school-2 pair girls' oots No. 1; 1 pair Boys' boots No. 9:

Mr. Salyer P. Vantassel, a well known and aged resident of Foxboro 1 pair boys' boots No. 6, Leave with is very seriously ill from septicaemia. There are but slight hopes of his Miss Mary Yeomans, 45 Bridge St. j20-3td recovery. GERMAN AIRCRAFT SWEEPS OVER NORFOLK AND DROPS BOMB;

tributes surrounded the casket

and shipped to Peterborough.

Yarmouth, known as Great Yar-

Bleecker, Msater of Moira Lodge, No. lows were installed by Bro. 11 A.F. and A.M. conducted the Ma- | Weddensonic ritual after the Rev. A. S. Kerr. PN.G.-Bro. C. R. Cole

N.G.-W. W. Hayes V.G.-W. Post Fin. Sec.-W. J. Yerex sonic brethren were out in lrage num-Rec. Sec.-W. Neal Treas, Jas. Warham L.M.-B. F. Butler Bro. John McIntosh, W. Bro. Thos Chap.-Wm. Gardner Warden-Wm. Irvine Con.-Bro. S. J. Wedden I.G.-W. Riggs O.G.-W. Beaumont After the services, the remains were R.S.N.G.-J. Canning taken to the Belleville G.T.R. depot L.S.N.G.-J. Chapman R.S.V.G.-F. Burke accompanied by members of thef amily. L.S.V.G.-F. Post 1st S.S.-A. Fox 2nd S.S.-K. Gerow Physician-Bro. Dr. E. O. Platt

> SAW PRINCESS PATS FIVE GENERATIONS

Mr. Wm. Thorne spent a part of the holiday season with his sons in London, and on Saturday last a photo. graph of five generations of his family city buildings, has received from his

graph of five generations of his family appeared in the London Advertiser with the following comment: "The group above are five generations, des-ber of interesting clippings from "The ber of interesting clippings cendants of Wm. Thorne of Mitchell. Ont. He is 86 years of age. The young est in the group. Master Frank Tel-for is five months old. II. Thorne of while in Frank and which estimates in no uncertain way. fer, is five months old. Mr. Thorne crans while in England were encamp- the voice of a large majority. Permit

on England last night and attempted Sheringham, dromer, residence. Four bombs were dropped Nes, the principal town of the island. known all over the surrounding coun-to blow up with hombs the King's User at Beston, and every-to blow up with hombs the King's User at Beston, and every-to blow up with hombs the surrounding coun-to blow up with hombs the surrounding count of every municipality to the surrounding count of every municipality to the surrounding count of the surrounding count of every municipality to the surrounding count of the surrounding count of every municipality to the surrounding count of the surrounding count of every municipality to the surrounding count of the surrounding count of every municipality to the surrounding count of th

their family, who had been staying at Sandringham, had returned to London yesterday morning to re-sume their residence in Buckingham Palace

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that event incline to the belief that where they also dropped bombs and wich, aircraft dropped bombs on mouth, and Cromer, are favorite wat-those were the raiders. / thence went to Sheringham and Bee- Yarmouth, Sheringham, Cromer and er resorts, while Sandringham con-

compared with 9,128 that it contained last year. This number multiplied by come through unscathed, they will two and a half gives a population as each contribute their quota to the the Island of Ameland they probably started from the vicinity of Cuxhav-es in the city, including the Salvation and for the freedom of the world

warship at Hunstanton, a few miles Confirmatory despatches have been Three German airships passed over en. In this case they would have had Army. Free Methodist churches and from the snare which Prussian mili- visiting Mrs. T. Blackburn, to fiv about 150 miles miscellaneous churches. tarism has set for it. The thoughts, mercial street

the Christmas wishes, yes, and the prayers of Wintonians go out with the brave men of the 27th division, OFF FOR THE WAK as to our other brave soldiers in the field, on their entry from Winchester into the actual theater of operations' Mr. Jesse Harris, curator of the

**Belleville Does Things** 

LONDON, Jan. 20. — German air-cane to Canada from Devonstire. Ier, is live months oid. Jir. Inorne cane to Canada from Devonstire. Come and on many occasions she saw Come the the to Canada from the fore that we believed the time of the total fore that we believed the time of the total fore that we believed the time of the total fore that we believed to the total on England last night and attempted to blow up with bombs the King's royal residence in Sandringham, County Norfolk (County Norfolk) (County N

Speaking of the departure of the Tweed Advocate.

GOOD WORD FOR THE NEW REEVE.

The new reeve, Mr. James H. Clare

may be that some of those will be the very men nameless to him with Mr. Clare is a young mar, a promen-nameless to him-with whom the writer conversed so pleasthose were the raiders. The night was quite calm, but ston. Then turning inland they made impossible for the people in the towns over which they passed to distinguish where a boy was killed and a man, over which they passed to distinguish where a boy was killed and a man, did not explode, apparently because the fuse became detached in the de-those were the raiders those were the raiders thence went to Sheringham and Bee-Yarmouth, Sheringnam, Cromer and the best country palace of the late this the country palace of the late the head of one of the best town-the the fuse became detached in the de-the very because the fuse became detached in the de-

Rev. H. B. Kenny, of Bowmanville, was in the city yesterday

Mrs. R. A. Barber of Trenton is

**Peterboro's Population** 

Mitchell Recorder.

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The Weekly Ontario Arnold Bennett, Dr. Robert Bridges, Mr. Hall the war Sir John French promoted 440 men so let us profit by her grief and all obey the Teu-Morton & Herity, Publishers Doyle, Mr. John Galsworthy, Mr. Thomas Hardy is a war where merit tells.

Mr. Anthony Hope, Mr. Henry James, Sir Gilbert ablished every afternoon (Sun-Parker, Mr. William Watson, and Mr. H. G.

Wells.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1915.

DR. GORDON'S MEETINGS

Christian Citizenship Campaign. The great

and continuously increasing crowds have de-

monstrated that Dr. Gordon has struck a popu-

lar chord. His congregations have been repre-

sentative of the entire community. All classes

and creeds have come and listened. Many who

have almost never been seen at regular church

services have been in nightly attendance. The

crowds who have thronged the auditorium at

each service constitute the best evidence that

the speaker and his message are meeting with

popular approval. But there is a small minor-

ity that has stood aloof and been severely criti-

cal of the Doctor and his methods. The critic-

isms we have most frequently heard were that

pression at first, from the speaker's unusually

aminated and dramatic style, that he is some-

thing of an actor, but later it becomes apparent

that his intensely earnest and emphatic delivery

is quite as natural to Dr. Gordon as the more

quiet and less intense manner is to the ordinary

using display advertising for making announce-

ment of the meetings. But it has become the

practice of recent years for all churches to use

the public press for informing the people when

services are to be held and what subjects will be

discussed by the minister. The size of type used

can make little difference in the principle invol-

There has been in Dr. Gordon's meetings an

entire absence of the cheap emotionalism such

as often characterized the work of the profes-

ficulty in understanding exactly what the speak-

Opinions will differ about the propriety of

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BELGIUM, BUSSIA AND FRANCE.

Dr. Herbert Bury, Bishop of Central and Northern Europe, an interview with whom appears in Great Thoughts, knows the peoples of posed to be in Mexican waters at the outbreak the Continent intimately, and has a great opin- of the war is now reported to have arrived at ion of the little Kingdom now under the heel Wilhelmshaven in a damaged condition. If this of the Germans:

"Put this down as coming straight from main to be accounted for. me," the Bishop said. "There are no largerhearted land or people, in all Europe than the Belgian kingdom. Why, we talk about our clerical-Roman Catholic, in fact. Yet, so far certain days and numbers. is Belgium removed from bigotry, intolerance and jealousy in religious matters, that the State helps freely any denomination whose

schools."

learn something in our religious life and work flagration of heroic and fatuous mistakes. from little Belgium." . (Statistics, Million 1994)

The Bishop has great hopes regarding the results of the war. He is especially glad at the proclamation "which has at a blow killed Russia's curse-vodka."

"Why we Churchmen, and all the religiand moral good in Russia for ages, had practithis tremendous and desirable end. Yet this war has done it in a day. Think of it! Isn't it a miracle in its way? I, who know what by "permission" of the Almighty? this means, can assure you it just makes me go on my knees and thank God the Father

that I have lived to witness this day!"

as we are often told: "The Lord God is still now, outside the arena of active life, the closing It was only the word of England ved. The newspaper is surely more dignified, their God; and tens of thosands, nay, millions, of his first public address, delivered just fifty accurate, and satisfactory than for the pastor of hearts in France are turning towards Him years ago, have a singular application to his himself to become a living bulletin board by at this very moment in prayer and loving de- own experience. "Literature," he remarked, "is It was only a scrap of paper making all kinds of announcements prior to his sire for comfort and help."

> 101 101 101 "THE INFERIOR ENGLISH."

Under this heading the journal Vorwarts it remains an abiding joy and employment." sional evangelist. He hasn't discussed pro- the Socialist organ of Berlin, publishes a most found theological or philosophical themes. The interesting letter written by a German soldier, least cultured of his audiences have had no dif- shortly before he was killed at Dixmude.

No sooner had we arrived at the front (he in Quebec, is trying to make a noise over Canaer meant. Probably the uncultured listener had wrote) than we were sent forward. Our oppoheard the same message many times before. The nents are for the most part English the French in no mood to listen to his chattering at this fundamental rules of Dr. Gordon's Christian Cit- and the Belgians being in a minority here. time. The business at hand is to lick the Prus- He risked the teeth of the Bull Dog, izenship are not large in number or difficult of When, after our first fight, we had a few mo- sian bully. comprehension. He shows his congregations ments' rest, and I thought of those who had fal-

the folly, the meanness, the stupidity, the un- len in this struggle—a large number, namely, Fleet. Hereafter, as one English writer sug- It will be more than a scrap of paper wholesomeness of immorality, uncleanness, dis- forty-three, had been killed in my company gests, it is more than likely to be dubbed the At the end of a bloody war;

The lack of news from the battlefronts is to be put down to the Weather Man rather than the Censor. Although the latter is also on the all kinds of black distress. He doesn't keep job, rain or shine.

The German cruiser Bremen which was sup report is correct only the Karlsruhe and the Dresden, of the German cruisers at large, re-

The present year and the present month be-English charity, our broad views. But look at gan business on Friday. The disastrous earth-Belgium's! When you speak of religious tol-| quake in Italy on the thirteenth of this same eration, of mutual help and comfort, look at month proves beyond the shadow of doubt that Belgium. . There the government is frankly promiscuous liberties must not be taken with

Turkey, says the Chicago Tribune, has the clergy need it, if only they are doing really most curious policy that ever governed a nation. good and righteous work. It even gives them, It is simple, and has the beauty of simplicity; aid towards building their churches and If you see trouble get into it; if you don't see it, make it. The Ottomans seem determined to

"Surely," added the Bishop, "we could all depart from the European continent in a con-

# stock will bring him roubles by the crock, know At the celebration of Christmas at the Ger-I how to combat bugs and worms, and put a crimp man Great Headquarters the Kaiser made a in deadly germs; he ought to know what kind of that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

speech. In this he is reported as saying: "God grain will flourish best on hill or plain: he permitted the enemy to compel us to celebrate ought to know what kind of pills to give his

this festival here." the word "here" being deous and social forces, working for righteous fined a little later as "on hostile soil." This sen- to know, if he would sidestep grief, and so he and held in strict confidence tence of the Kaiser's puzzles the Westminster reads farm papers every day, and knows the cally accomplished hardly anything towards Gazette not a little. Is it meant for a thanks- good one makes it pay; it pays a hundred times giving or for a rebuke? Ought a nation of su- its cost-the time spent reading isn't lost. permen ever to be "compelled" to do anything

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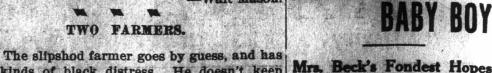
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Dr. Bury says the French are not irreligious ley) entered upon his seventy-seventh year; and "Twas not a vellum scroll, That bid the war drums roll.

> an adornment to prosperity, a refuge and a so-That fired the blaze of war; lace in adversity; in private it is our delight, in It was only right and wrong, sir,. public our help; and whether at home or abroad, That opened the Lion's jaw.

Which Belgians believed; Armand Lavergne, M.P.P., who followed Mr. So they poured out their blood, sir,

> It was only a scrap of paper, The Kaiser sneered and lied, He forgot old England's pride.



-Walt Mason.

TWO FARMERS.

his head on straight, but sticks to methods out

of date. You say, "Why don't you take a brace,

and cultivate your blamed old place, in modern

style, with modern tools, according to the latest

rules? Why not improve your flocks and herds?

do the way my father did. I have no use for

No farmers' journal do I need; I have no time to

sit and read. I've too much trouble on my mind,

to stand and talk here 'til I'm blind; my cows

are all producing whey, my hens have never

learned to lay; my hogs are troubled with the

thumps; my horses have the jumping mumps;

butter will not come; the well is dry, the chim-

I must kick around and roar, just as my father

He answers through his old straw lid: "I

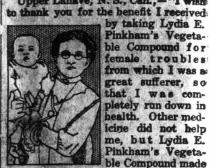
modern rules, for agriculture learned in schools.

Then you'd have coin to pelt the birds."

**BIG, HEARTY** 

Realized-Health, Hapiness and Baby.

Upper Lahave, N. S., Can.,-"I wish



ne well and strong. I now have a big, our old stone churn is out of plumb, and so the hearty baby boy, and praise your medi-cine for the wonderful lot of good it has done me." - Mrs. ISRAEL BECE, JR., Upper Lahave, Lunenburg Co., N. S.) Canada. ney smokes, my hired men are lazy blokes, and

The darkest days of husband and wife The modern farmer, up to date, has all are when they come to look forward to things running smooth and straight. He knows

Many a wife has found herself incathe farmer must advance, and knowledge gain pable of motherhood owing to some deat every chance. For farming is no blind man's rangement of the feminine system, game; the winner needs a lofty aim, must have often curable by the proper remedies.

a comprehensive view, and know what other In many homes once childless there farmers do. He ought to know what kind of are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal

If you have the slightest doubt ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adhorses for their ills, a thousand things he has vice. Your letter will be opened, and held in strict confidence



# HAMILTON-DOCKSTADER

On December 30th at 12.30 a quiet wedding was solemnised at the home of Mrs. T. W. Dockstader, 327 21st Ave., West, Calgary, Alta, when, her only daughter Clarissa Mabel was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. G. E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamilton of Madoc, Ont. Rev. Allen C. Farrell, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few of the most intimate friends of th bride. After a daints lunch had been served the happy couple left for a brief. visit at Mediane Hat, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will take up their residence at. Herbert, Sask., where Mr. Hamilton is manager for the Beaver Lumber Co.; Ltd.

# Police on the Case

A fire and attempted burglary oeourred early Sunday morning in Lemon Bros. store, Colborne, and is thought to be of incendiary origin. Within two years the same firm have suffered from two other fires, similarly started. The provincial police are working on th

**Many Warm Friends** 

A despatch from Madoc states that

a unanimous invitation has been ex-

tended to Rev. Dr. MacTavish, form-

erly of Deseronto and Kingston, but

more recently connected with the 1:0-

minion Alliance. to become pastor of

the Presbyterian Church in that town

The doctor has many warm friends in

Secured a Fine Position

Deseronto -Post

In the Diamo A girl's scream rano's high not and in a moment Opera House was cry, half suppress culiar to a ' somewhat portly M aring like a cage ly freed, was decki son with the glist left on her scenic sauvest of devils. about her neck with which Mephi ter her soul, Mrs. her fan with a fr the slenderest par collarette. The blo golden thread on of the Missioner forated settings w Instantly most of frozen fire that co sioner's magnificen with the Maharan rolling on the floo Mrs. Missioner. broke from Doro tante she had tak for the evening, c diamonds that fell March drew her a her ankles and shr the box, making who sprang to M Before another m Griswold was on together the scatt snow-gloved hand slower of moveme dignitiy to the ta box, separated fro only by a low vel **Oriental** features a ed to watch the

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ONLY A SCRAP OF PAPER.

whether in town or country, by day or by night,

It was only a scrap of paper, Bourassa in his attack upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier And they were not deceived.

da's participation in the war, but the country is

honesty, falsehood and sin, and the supreme sat- alone-I could not help being struck by the High Canal Fleet, and it may be added that the Our Tommies and Tars will hold him, sir, isfaction that comes to him who aims to be true, thought that these losses had been inflicted on self-appointed "Admiral of the Atlantic" will Crunched in the Lion's jaw.

After all, how much farther than this does Such, at least, they are often called by some of Kiel Canal. all the theological hair-splitting go towards ma- our papers at home. For fourteen days we have king the will of God to prevail on earth?

Whether these meetings will produce per- closely acquainted with these "hirelings." I the life of the community.

# AN AN AN HUMANE RUSSIA

authors in which they say:

and Great Britain will assuredly bring their ful games we play at home on our sport grounds. large contributions of good will and wisdom, but I must say it once more-the English are no inyour country will have something to contribute ferior opponents. For fourteen days we had to German culture they withstood; what insolwhich is all its own.

and your achievements in art, science, and let- than they had established themselves firmly in sword; they most unwisely fought; they should ters that we rejoice to have you as allies and another, and at once began a counter-attack. have helped the whole blamed lot to easy chairs. friends; it is for some quality in Russia herself, We then had to call for the assistance of our ar- They should have seen, with clearer view, that something both prefound and humane, of which tillerymen, and not until they had prepared the everything that Germans do is based on Truth these achievements are the outcome and the ex- way could we go on with our task. Had not our and Justice, too, and glows with light; if Wilpression.

fend a weak and threatened nation which trust- after position, and to repel all counter-attacks. bre edge, his course is right. If Wilhem states, ed you against the lawless aggression of a sistance we have been able to storm position "I'll cross your state. the short cut to a forman's strong military power; you, like us, have continued it as a war of self-defence and self-emancipation. When the end comes and we can breathe again we will help one another to re- German officers beyond the pale of decency. ence to stay the great war lord. But Belgium member the spirit in which our allied nations They are simply brutes. took up arms and thus work together in a changed Europe to protect the weak, to liberate the oppressed, and to bring eventual healing to the in the Fifteenth Battalion section of the Third home and honor" we resist the rampant war wounds inflicted on suffering mankind both by Overseas Contingent. Why not make it a hun- lord's armored fist, till all are slain!" And now a ourselves and our enemies."

Among those who have signed the manifesto are Mr. William Archer, Sir J. M. Barrie, Mr.

us by the inferior hordes of mercenary English. be universally recognized as the Admiral of the

now had an opportunity of making ourselves

One of the difficulties in the way of arrivmanent results remains to be seen. There seems will tell you later on the details of our fight ing at a satisfactory settlement of the difficulty to be a need for some crystallising of the effort with the English, but first of all I want to ex-between Britain and the United States is found in some organized form so that the work so en- press the following wish-those people who so in the dishonesty of American shippers in hiding thusiastically inaugurated may become a part of often make fun of the English "hirelings" contraband goods among goods not contraband. ought to have been at our side just for twenty-Britain has allowed the free export of American four hours during the last fourteen days: I cotton to Germany, but prohibits the sending of truly believe they would have gained quite a dif- copper, a material of war, to the same country. ferent conception of these beardless figures with In some cases cargoes professedly of cotton A number of distinguished British authors the long legs (which, according to the people have been found to have copper hidden in them. have signed a manifesto addressed to Russian I have referred to, are only used for running A similar case occurred at an Italian port, when

away). We have learned to recognize the Eng- a ship arrived from New York, professedly load-"When at last our victorious fleets and arm- lish as troops who are at least equal to ourselves ed with grain. It was found that under the ies meet together and the allied nations of East Their movements in battle frequently astonish grain was hidden an enormous quantity of copand West set themselves to restore the well- us. Their methods of fighting remind me-now per, besides a number of boxes containing war being of many millions of ruined homes, France that I have time to think it over-of the peace-munitions destined for Germany.

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# The Belgians suffer — as they should—for battle with these people for every foot of ground. ence! what hardihood! what blindness theirs ! "It is not only because of your valor in war Scarcely had we driven them from one position When to their gates the Germans brought the artillery been superior to the enemy's, we should helm starts to drive a wedge through treaty, pro-"You, like us, entered upon this war to de- have had much heavier losses. But with its as- ise, oath and pledge, or splits them with the sa-

gate, so just sit tight and calmly wait for your The French Commission's report puts the give old Bill the right of way, for it's impertin-

would not stand aside, or act as chaperon and guide, when German hosts began to ride across There is still room for a few more volunteers her plain; but angrily the people hissed "For

bleeding wreck she lies; the wailings of her widows rise; her orphans clamor to the skies, and It is said that in the first three months of weep in vain; despoiled by vandal and by thief;

# -Col. Sir John E. Bingham.

# 101 IN 101 LIEGE. (1914.)

(From the New York World.) "Ye're men of peace," the Kaiser said. "Ye wot not how to fight!

Give passage to my soldier men, nor prate to me of right, Or I'll blot out in red the oath ye swore in Mr. Harold Ingram, son of Mr. H. L. Ingram, West Bridge St., left yesblack and white!" terday for Williamsport, Pa., where he has secured an excellent position The Burgomeister from the wall: "All on the staff of "The Daily Sun" of

that city. The Sun is the leading Lewspaper of Williamsport which is peaceful men are we. But we have sworn that through our land a city of more than thirty thousand we'll give no passage free, populatior. Mr Ingram is but nine-And what we swore in black and white of Belleville High School and secured teen years of age. He is a graduate we'll keep in red." said he. his first experience in journalism as editor of the high school magazine "The Elevator." After passing "Push on, my men." the Kaiser cried. through the 4th form at the School. Mr.I ngram entered the On-"Turn loose the cannonry! tario Business College where he re-Hale out that Burgomeister churl to hang cently graduated. The publishers of The Sun wrote to Mr. Johnson to recommend them a graduate of his Rush on, my Uhlans, cuirassiers, dragoons well known institution for their office. The result, is Mr. Ingram's ap pointment. This is surely a fine tribute to the excellent and far-reach-Across the meadows, 'neath the walls, the ing reputation enjoyed by the O.B.C. as well as to the merits of the grad-

nate who has gone to fill the po-The horsemen rush, the footmen push, sition. They strike the men who dare to keep the

is the gnest of Mrs. W. S. Clarke. Church street. Her husband, Major Perry Goldsmith M.D. formerly of Belleville, is at the front in Eastern France with the AMC

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Mrs. Perry Goldsmith of Toronto.

up the larger shrank further into box and dragged h more closely until h seemed chiseled in "Look in all the co there." Mrs. M where," There's one behind pointed. "There's another, pointing at Griswold from the dark stra box directed the sear another part of the move was rewarded of a gleaming stone. twos, by threes, the gathered, and still th Fast as they scoops and Griswold poure treasure into Mrs. "Are they all th millionaire.

"No, no," answe "There are several look again-look othy, help me coun The women sorted gems, indifferent of eyes as if in the Griswold and San

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Burgomeister said, As from the wall, with saddened eye, he

looked out o'er the dead. "But what is sworn in black and white must e'en be kept in red!"

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upon a tree!

and infantry!"

regiments advance.

With cannon, sabre, lance

oath they swore to France.

neath red mangled heaps:

Eftsoon the peaceful meadows groan be-

Alas! full well his plighted word the peace-

"God rest their souls, the gallant men!" the

atind was working slowly, steadily

Dorothy, her small face cameo clear

in the intense light of the mencury,

atched the shining gems as the mil-

elicately from the silken bag to the

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> CHAPTER 1 In the Diamond Horseshoe.

A girl's scream clashed with the soprano's high note in the Jewel Song, and in a moment the Metropolitan

Opera House was in confusion. The which the necklace Mrs. Missioner cry, half suppressed, broke the spell wore that night was the masterpiece peculiar to a "Faust" night. The For in its center blazed the famou wore that night was the masterpiece. Maharanee diamond. "I think we've found them all," said somewhat portly Marguerite, her voice soaring like a cage-born bird sudden-In freed, was decking her mature per- Sands, riging and emptying his cupped son with the glistening stage gems hand into the miniature mountain in interest.

sauvest of devils. As the singer hung about her neck the rope of pearls with which Mephisto planned to fet-ter her soul, Mrs. Missioner, swinging "Are you sure?" asked Dorothy. "Interest." "You are brave," was all he said, "You are brave," was all he said, "You are brave," was all he said, "The widows guests saw what few persons other than Mrs. Missioner had seen—all the Missioner jewels at once. The component of the supersons other than Mrs. Missioner jewels at

gems can buy.

her fan with a freer motion, struck the slenderest part of her diamond collarette. The blow was sharp. The golden thread on which the choicest us. Neither noticed the fascination the Missioner jewels in their per- with which the eyes of the Eastener, forated settings were strung, snapped. like twin searchlights, swept the floor Instantly most of the freed drops of Sands and Griswold returned to Sands and Griswold returned to frozen fire that constituted Mrs. Mis- their chairs. Reluctantly realizing the sioner's magnificent necklace—the one thrilling little by-scene was at an end, with the Maharanee diamond—were the other members of the audience again focused their attention on th

rolling on the floor of the box. Mrs. Missioner, as the little scream stage. Mephisto befooled Dame Marbroke from Dorothy March, a debu- tha, Faust won Marguerite, and the tante she had taken under her wing curtain descended on an operatic for the evening, clutched at the few triumph, only to be raised and lowered diamonds that fell into her lap. Miss and raised again as boxes, orchestra March drew her skirts tightly about and balconies recalled the singers for her ankles and shrank into a corner of their meed of praise.

the box, making room fro the man As they passed, bowing and smiling, who sprang to Mrs. Missioner's aid. before the curtain, a low cry came Before another moment sped. Curtis from Mrs. Missioner's throat. "O-o-oh!" she exclaimed, half-ris ng Griswold was on his knees scooping together the scattered jewels with in her excitement, "the largest of all snow-gloved hands. Bruxton Sands, is gone! The Maharanee!"

Instantly the turmoil was renewed slower of movement, bent with more dignitiy to the task. In the next Dorothy sprang to her feet and be box, separated from Mrs. Missioner's fore either of the men could antici only by a low velvet rail, a man of pate her, began pushing the chair Oriental features and complexion turn- about until all save Mrs. Missioner'. ed to watch the scramble for the jewels. Though he did not stir from Then the little débutante, regradless his place, his hawk-like face seemed of her fluffy frock ,raked the floor to thrust itself into the center of the with her fan, with her free hand, he feet, in almost hysterical quest of the excited group.

still missing diamond. Griswold, near The confusion throughout the hous died slowly. By that subtle magnet- ly as excited as the women, recommenced his own search. ism that inspires masses of humanity, All the energy of the thousands of everybody seemed to know whence women and men in the house was in the scream had come, and all eyes their eyes, and those eyes concenwere turned from the stage to the trated on the box where the million-Missioner box. They saw the usually tranquil mistress of a hundred mil- aire widow, half-frenzied, was sacrificing her Paquin gown to the hunt lions yielding publicly to emotions for her more treasured possession. that her poorest sister on losing her All the action in Sands leaped to the only trinkets might have snared with fore. Stretching a long arm across her. So distracting was the excitethe bent backs of Griswold and little ment in the Missioner box that for a Miss March, he thrust a thumb against second the great soprano paused in her cadenzas, and the conductor half an electric button. "It can't be in the box," he said ded the beat of his baton. There was cisively, and when a breathless usher danger of the orchestra commiting the rapped at the door, the millionaire crime of a break in its strains. But tore it open and whispered, "Run the musicians, deterred by disciplic down to the orchestra and look everyfrom imitating their lead r's swill where around this box. A diamond back glances at the auditorium, play has fallen over the rail." «d steadily on.

"What can be the matter?" asked even as he began to stammer an for more than a minute. "They look "Someone has fainted." came in illrepressed tones from somewhere in a thousand women of a thousand es | apology for his awkwardness, let the repress d tones from somewhere in the orchestra seats. Marguerite, her ingers, at her throat, paused almost they were standing between the seats cruel pallor of the widow's face. The ingers at her throat, paused almost they were standing between the seats cruel pallor of the whows that of the imperceptibly, but long enough for a for a better view of the box around silence of Sands was grim, the qui a rock at the focus of excitement. Which the little tempest of excitement Oriental sauvely self-effacing. winue! Continue!" the urged, swirled. Quick questions rained on the in a low, tense tone, "this is-this as are bent her gaze from a box to searching usher from a group that surthe conductor. rounded him ten deep as he poked Wrats the matter? Go cn! Go the stage manager cried in un. among the programmes that strewed the orchestra floor under the Missiondertones from the wings. Ushers in madame, I congratulte you." the back of the house sought to cover er box. She stopped him with a look the confusion with ill-timed applause. "Keep cool, Doris. We'll find it," "This-this thing is---" The moment was big with potential tragedy. One cry of "Fire!" might said Sands to the widow. could say no more. "Bravo," came as an inspiration "Paste!" thundered Sands. have sent thousands of startled wofrom a far corner of the balcony, as men and men battling along the aisles the great soprano made her final vow. in an elemental fury of self-preserva-Instantly it was taken up by hundreds. me home, Bruxton." tion. Mere prolongation of the situ-"Bravo! Bravissimo!" screamed de ation without that terrible tocsin lirious standees over tae length of the might have ended in a smaller papic. orchestra. The firemen stood tensely But the liquid notes of the soprano at their posts in readiness for a life scaring again in the pyrotechnics of, struggle. Ushers hurried to and fro. the Jewel Song reclaimed the attenin vain efforts to quiet those nearest tion of the audience. The conductor, them. Above all the clamor in the evidently eager to hide his own mom-Missioner box, the nervous inquiries entary loss of poise, fairly lifted his "Bravo! Bravo! Bravissimo!" until accompaniment. Promptness of action most other sounds succumbed to it, by the stage manager restored order and only the noise of the diamond and Griswold, she went straight to the behind the scenes. hunt survived. Nothing of all those incidents struck "Dorothy, Dorothy, I cannot go unthe sense of anyone in the Missioner til we find it," sobbed Mrs. Missioner. box. All four of its occupants were The woman who, with a sweep of her concerned for the immediate recovery pen, could summon all the artists who of the diamonds that had sprung from had sung their souls out on the stage Mrs. Missioner's neck to her lap, and to sing as soulfully in her salon, who, with noonday brilliance or soften the then stampeded across the floor. with another pen-sweep, could recom-Griswold, still on his knees, rescued pense them beyond their most arro- A grateful glow from logs of giant the greater number. Sands, a man of gant demands, was in tears because action as well as of millions, picked she had lost a diamond. up the larger gems. Miss march But such a diamond! Its prisoned sbrank further into the corner of the fire held the history of an alien race. box and dragged her petticoats ever more closely until her immature form aside to Dorothy, " she has recovered seemed chiseled in tulle. the other gems, and even if she can-"Look in all the corners-look everynot find this one-" where," Mrs. "Don't you know?" returned little Missioner urged. "There's one behind the chair," she Miss March excitedly. "Dont't you mazedly. pointed. really know, Mr. Griswold?" "There's another," cried Dorothy, "Know what, Miss March?" asked der. pointing at Griswold's feet. A glance the clubman. from the dark stranger in the next "Why, the history of that stone!" box directed the searchers toward still another part of the floor, and every move was rewarded by the recovery of a gleaming stone. One by one, by lingla: Lon America?" gathered, and still the search went on. Griswold shook his head. He was Fast as they scooped them up, Sands and Griswold poured the glittering His hands were busy, but his eyes with only the whows creat. Shows weaving wreaths. "Are they all there?" asked the departure of hundreds by click announced that the bolts were I must reorganize my household," she millionaire. twos and threes and larger groups, thrown did Sands speak. "No, no," answered the widow. There are several more. the thronging toward the lobby for the Please look again-look everywhere. Dorothy, help me count them." The women sorted and counted the gems, indifferent to the thousands follow those faces, he would have seen gems, indifferent to the thousands follow those faces, he would have seen "Yes," the whow replied, out hay, but her, of eyes as if in the seclusion of a them converse in the corridor behind Bruxton, the Maharanee, the beautiful her. boundoir "And there is no one you suspect?" the box-the box in which the Orien-tal with the face of a hawk. Maharanee diamond! If you could know how I prize it!" search, peering into the remotest cor-The hawk watched the Missioner ners, pushing chairs about, looking, Sands, absently counting the lesser box. So steadily did he direct his jewels, did not see the massive safe reaching, grasping with the zeal of gaze at Mrs. Missioner that she was door swing open. His desciplined, wold commented, with a smile dis-

Kiondikers, urged again and again 1; the owner of the jewels. The glittering horseshoe of the Metropolitan deserves its rame. The Kaffirs of Kimberly, the pearl-divers polynesia, the gold-seekers of the Kiondike, the diggers into earth's se crets the world over toil cease '2 sly to maintain the brilliance of their dia monds and rubies and emeralds arc sapphires, their pearls and opais and gold, to gleam on the heads and

sapphires, their pearls and opals and gold, to gleam on the heads and breasts and gowns of women who :: to days long gone, and evidently the gold, to grean on the second women who is to days long gone, and evidence. The industry of one generation, or the recollection was not unpleasant. Stock-market luck of another, has or the origination of the second to his searcing the inner door opened to his searcing glance. Lances of many-colored light shaded the comparative gloom of the shaded the co Little Miss March listened wide-In all that electric sparkle, no gent In all that electric sparkle, no gent outshone the Missioner jewels, oi which the necklace Mrs. Missioner "These," returned Mrs. Missioner,

"are among my very best diamonds. But they are nothing to the Mahara-nee, and that is gone." A leaping flash in the Oriental's of Byzantine artificers. Little Miss

upplemented Griswold, dusting his nees studiously. "Are you sure?" asked Dorothy. "Please be sure," begged the widow. I must have them all." "I must have them all." "I must have them all." "I must have them all."

"I trust," the Eastener continued, "you will recover the Maharanee, tco." Mrs. Missioner had no time for more the enthusiasm of a man to whom an than another slow bending of her extra numeral or two on a check head when the usher who had gone meant little. Globegirdling trips to to the orchestra hurried into the box. which the financial and industrial "I've looked thoroughly, sir," he "I've looked thoroughly, sir," he said to Sands, " and I can't find the diamond anywhere". diamond anywhere." The millionaire slipped a banknote into the man's hand.

"Try again," he said quietly. "There's a good deal more than this in it for you if you find it." Griswold, as he moved to let the usher pass, stepped backward with

sharply down upon something that but the passion of augmenting it, slipped under his tread like a peach kernel. In the very moment when Mrs. Missioner, resuming her talk with the Oriental, said, with emphasis "I leave imitations to others," that blundering heel crushed into and through the velvet carpet, crushed, against the unyielding hardwood of the floor, what had been the most conspicuous diamond in all the richly jeweled collarette-crushed it unt. only a tiny heap of pallid powder lay there save, where a great flake had

slipped from the pressure and remain ed to betray what the little pile of dust has been. "Jove!" exclaimed Sands.

"The Maharanee!" gasped Dorothy. The widow paled. The light in the Oriental's eye.

flared to a flame. With a smile a inscrutable as his thoughts, he leaned across the low partition, picked up a pinch of the powder and the telltale flake and laid them deferentially cr Mrs. Missioner's outspread fan. "Your maid is more cautious," h said, his smile softening slightly, "or it may be, your lewel has made a m s

take. Mrs. Missioner did not faint. Sh only clutched the soft hand of little Miss March so tightly that the debutante with difficulty suppressed a slightest doubt." scream. This time there was silence in the Missioner box, for Griswold

"We can be certain very quickly," said Mrs. Missioner. She was study-"Then," said Mrr. Missioner at last, ing Griswold's whitening fingers steady enough, but deadly white,

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"these others are false, too."

creetly divided between sincerity ... satire. "And, of course, having suca.

an impeccable household-"" "If I were you, Doris," Sands broke in impatiently. "I'd send for the police at once." His slow logic had carried him to the fact that even now the thief might he on the road to escape. Little Miss March glanced at him admiringly. Swift or slow of wit, the man of action appeals.

saw the widow's gloved hand tremble hs, swiftly, she turned a smaller knob controlling the combination of the compartment in which she kept her man of action appeals. "I think Mr. Sands in right, Mrs. the said softly. "In lewels. His eyes still upon her, he leit for a cigarette. Missioner," she said softly. "I frightened me at first, but Bruxter knows." "Advise me," said the widow, her

satin slipper tap-tap-tapping the fea-der of burnished brass. "I am not issued the comparative globar of the compartment as Mrs. Missioner brought forth tray after tray from the jewel vault. The steel box in the cen-ter of the sale was an Aladdin's cave in miniature. It held stones of every sort in settings of every fashion, rangjesting when I say I am in the he of my friends. All this is more than puzzling." "Puzzling!" echoed Dorothy. "It's

a mystery and it's all very dreastful, too." Sands looked at her, smiling, too." Sands looked at her, statute. There was eloquence in those. rare smiles of his, much more than in his speech. Not without cause did Wall Street know him as "Silent" Sands. "Why not a private detective?" Griswold suggested. "It is the best

way to recover stolen property." "Not always." Sands objected. "Almost always." Griswold purs "The police usually are useless in a case like this." Turning to Mrs Missioner, he continued, "I can re commend an excellent agency." "Mr. Ranscome, madam." the earth's corners. It had been his only hobby, and he pursued it with

A footman of conventical pattern stood on the threshold as if on a ped destal and looked at Mrs. Missioner from a carven face.

"Let him come up, Blodgett," she responded. The carven features blurred into the background. A round hunts to Missoiner. He bagged raillittle man vith the face of a dreamer roads from habit, he stalked diamonds and the eyes of a student entered for pleasure. And, despite her fondalmost on his toes. Mrs. Missioner ness for social conquests the multigreeted him pleasantly; and as she millionaire considered trivial, so sympressed the button that filled the pathetic had been the bond between room with light again, she presented Missioner and his wife that at his him to her friends "Mr Ranscome" death not only the great collection, she added. "is an expert of experts." Briefly the widow recounted the accident in the opera box, the discover "You have an inventory, of course?" of the supposed Maharanee d'amond's asked Sands. Even his sturdy indiworthlessness, and her suspicion as to viduality paid passing tribute to the the other stones of her necklace magnificence of the collection. He During her recital. Ranscome's g'anc. left the stones of the necklace on the table and strolled over to stare at the caressed the gems in the scattered

tray, and it was by a visible effort rubies and emeralds, the sapphires that he wrested his eyes from then and tourmalines and amethysts, above to look at the stones on the table. all at the unrivaled group of diamonds "Are they real?" asked the widow. graded from a flerfly's sparkle to the The little man seemed not to hear gloryburst of radium. Little Miss March true daughter of Eve, sank on

her. "Did you say, madam, the Maharathe broad rug beside the shining trays and gazed at them in an ecstasy of "Yes," she answered, and waves of

pain rippled across her face. "Oh, Mrs. Missioner drew from a shelf Mr. Ranscome, think of it-think of in the jewel box a catalogue of her it!' she clasped her hands so tensely treasures. Item by item she read the rings upon them bit her flesh from it, the others checking tray by "Think of it. Mr. Ranscome!" tray until the last stone was account

"The Maharanee!" . he murmureded for, the last save the wonderful say, rather, groaned in an undertone, "The big stone gone," mused Sands. 'A glorious jewel, a wonderful jewel, a queen's jewel! Gone, did you say? "Then, Doris," and there was convic-Absolutely gone-not a trace of it?" tion in his tones, as he gathered up With the flat of his hand, he spread the jewels scattered on the table, the smaller stones on the table, stroking their gloss with sensitive fingers. "Oh, do you think so?" asked Doro-He held three or four to the light, thy, her fingers interlacing in represthen, with a disdainful gesture, smear "Sure of it," said Sands, holding one ed the glistening pile broadcast across the board. of the suspected gems to the light.

"None," replied the widow. "And "I'm not an expert, but I haven't the those?" "These, Mrs. Missioner," said the

"Let me see them," Griswold interexpert, as if waking from a dream, posed. He scrutinzed three of four "are the most beautiful imitations have ever seen.' genuine to me." He offered them to Sands reached for the telephone Miss March, whose fingers did not again.

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CHAPTER III

A Searching Examination. and fro.

the door, where Donnelly and Carson, of the Central Office, were gripped in a panicky pause. Next m

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large man with a small head, and another so aggressively average as to be a nondescript, came in. Donnelly, the big man, turned out his toes as he walked. A charm the size and shape of a double eagle, bearing a Bacchanie whose pose would have been inder corous if it had not been impossible swung from his equatorial waist line. One could tell at a glance he used per fume. One could tell nothing in many glances about Carson. There

was nothing to tell. "We've come up here, Mrs. Mission er." said Donnelly, addressing Mist March, "to find your daimonds." "On, thank you!" murmured the

widew, sweeping toward nim. "I am Mrs. Missioner. Won't you be seat ed ?" "Why-huh!-no, Miss. Missioner

Mns. Missioner-no, thanks!" an swered the sleath, with all the airy ease of a highly embarrassed man, We'll just -huh!-walk around in the second in the second in the second is the second in the second is the second i Carson, neutral echo of his colleague's words, did. walk around. Donnell

as if, having announced the action, he had done his share, stood still. Dorothy and Griswold exchanged glances. Sands stared stolldly at the sleuths. Mrs. Missioner, with a per-missive inclination of her head, began chatting with Ranscome. Even as

he spoke with her, the veteran expert could not drag his eyes from the jewels. "Now, then, Mis' Missioner," said

Donnelly briskly. "Who-huh!-de you suspect?" There seemed to ba a sort of astigmatism in his breathing. Carson faced the group with an expression that said bluntly he suspected everybody.

"I don't suspect anybody," Mrs. Missioner replied, resuming her talk with Ranscome. "You notice that-huh!--Carson?"

said Donnelly, wheeling on his mate, "Nobody suspected - huh!" He breathed in dialect. Carson instantly complaisant, ban-

ished suspicion from his look. Now, you know, there's always somebody, ma'am-huh!-Mis' Mis sioner," Donnelly persisted. "Some body suspected in every case. Think a moment. Have to suspect before

you convict, you know. Never heard -hun!-of a case without suspectseh?' The "eh" was meant to be a jave in

consciousness. It fell short. "There is no one to be suspected-

no one I can suspect," she said. Carson, the reticent, unbosomed himself.

"Somebody," he said assertively, "did it." "Oh, well-huh!-ma'am," chugged

just look around a little." And Carson looked.

Feet at right angles, Bacchan'e dancing desperately as the fob  $ros \in$  swung his gaze back to the jewer and fell, the large man from the Cen

tral Office moved toward the safe. Mrs. Missioner shuddered at thought "I have known her many years." of the peril to her jewels from hi said Mrs. Missioner quietly. adding plate armor soles. Her imploring eye with warmth, "She is a young woman sweep brought ready response from of high character."

Sands and Griswold, and in a second s "Oh, she is, is she. I ask, ma'am, fraction they were piling the trays

on chairs and tables. Ranscome, help do you know that?" ing, handled the morocco cases with years," said Mrs. Missioner.

"Oh, you have? And are you sure Donnelly stopped short at sight of passed on to the safe. With a master supercilious interrogation point. "Mr .- what did you say your name

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said sagely. "It's an ins.de job." Mrs. Missioner's eyebrows went up. "Yes'm,' the detective went on, "an. hurled straight at the widow's inner inside job. Who did you say had the combination?"

Mrs. Missioner hadn't said, but she answered naturlly:

"My secretary-Miss Holcomb." "Oh!" said Donnelly. Carson's lips rounded in mute repetition.

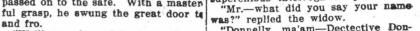
Sands, impatient of the detective's awkward questioning, shook himself Donnelly, "we'll just look around- lion-like, and went to a window. Gris-

wold swung his foot idly, and smoked In shorter measure. Ranscome looked nervously at the inquisitor, then swung his gaze back to the jewel

"Oh, she is, is she?" returned the

"I say, I have known her many

the gems in the trays. An interroga you know her thoroughly?" Donnel y tive snort vibrated somewhere inside him, but found no oral expression. He



Hundreds of People Have

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When the millionaire stopped talkwas a psculiarity of the man that he ing over the telephone, he turned to ingly, "who to-huh!-yes, who to "Not the Maharanee diamond," re plied the Oriental. " In a sense, turned pale only in his hands. "I will the widow with an air of finality. send for a jeweler." "My dear! At this hour?" in Dorothy's child treble. She Mrs. Missioner smiled in a way that said there were jewelers of no in half an hour." importance in commercial circles who Mrs. Missioner looked at him ad-"I have been, robbed," said Mrs. would be glad to answer a summons Missioner in a stifled voice. "Take from her at any hour-that it was not in vain she was known to dealers as one of the most liberal collectors in more experienced than little Borothy after bolt until it switched to the inner the world. She turned to a rosewood CHAPTER II March. desk and took up a telephone. The Man of Action. Ranscome, ignoring the counterfeits "Gramercy, 9-7-4-6," she called. "The The conference that followed in the quiet of Mrs. Missioner's library threw stood in absorbed study of the jewel trays' kaleidoscopic contents. That Effingham?-Mr. Ranscome, please. -This is Mrs. Missioner, Mr. Ransno light on the mystery of the Mahpeculiar pallor returned to Griswold's come. Yes. I am at home .-- Can you arance's disappearance. Mrs. Missioncome up for a few minuets?-Thank er was not of the fainting type, and you," and as she returned the receiver his fist. when she entered her Fifth Avenue to the hook, she explained: "Ranscome home, followed by Dorowhy, Sands, is the oldest expert in New York." "The robbery is the more incompr hensible," said Mrs. Missioner thought. "While we are about it" said Sanda fully, "because of the extraordinary room in which she kept her jewels. slowly, "we may as well call headprecautions I have taken against burg-Half library, half boudoir, the big quarters." He reached for the telelars. I cannot understand how the apartment was a triumph of the decphone, but his hand was stayed .by thief got to the necklace." orator's art. It was lighted by slender Dorothy's fluttering fingers. "Your safe seems strong enough, vacuum tubes running along the walls. "Oh, Mr. Bruxton," she said. which could flood the farthest corner "please don't call the police," and as with noonday brilliance or soften the his eyebrows went up, she added, "I' Ranscome ventured. Stepping around the trays, he passed his hand over the gloom to the faintest twilight gleam. am so frightened." outer door and looked at the twentyfour steel bolts curiously. "I wouldn't be hasty, Sands," said Georgia oak ruddied the Colonial fire- Griswold. "The newspapers follow "It should be strong." returned Mrs Missioner. "It was built on the lines the sleuths, you know." Mrs. Missioner herself switched on of the great safe in the Gramercy re held the history of an alien race. the lights to their full radiance. She "Have you thought of anything bet-"After all," said Griswold in a swift hastened across the room, her opera ter to do?" he returned. Then, as the National. It differs only in size and in the absence of a time lock." clack slipping from her white shoul- widow's silence made itself felt, he ders, and paused in front of the safe. turned to her. "Your pardon, Doris. Ranscome, staring at the safe, shook his head. Sands walked over to him "You don't expect to find your dia- Perhaps your own wishes are-but it and, thrusting both hands in his pock. mond there?" inquired Griswold a- seems such a natural thing to do." ets, stood gazing at the bolts. Gris wold, smoking quietly in the ingle-"I'm not thinking of the newsnook, mustered a show of interest in She flung a glance over her shoulpapers," replied Mrs. Missioner, "but the safe from time to time, but almaybe we'd better wait for Mr. Ransways his glance returned to the glit "Perhaps all the other stones are come. You see," and there was perpaste," she answered. "I am going to plexity in the glance that swept the Don't you know Mrs. Missioner's hus-band bought it from a Maharanee, that She dropped to her knees before "Not a burglary, you think?" asked tering trays. "I wish you'd put those away, Doris," said Griswold suddenly. "With they brought it all the way from India? Don't you know it's the finest built in the wall, and turned the nick- cigarette, and, leaning back in a cosy the steel door of the bank-like vault Griswold quickly. He had lighted his built in the wall, and turned the nick- cigarette, and, leaning back in a cosy the inglenook, was smoking all this mystery in the air, I don't ike to see them lying around." Mrs. Missioner lauged. el knob right and left. The door, corner of the inglenook, was smoking painted to harmoize with the Flemish with little abrupt puffs that contrasted "Surely they're safe among us," she pursuing the search perfunctorily. call of the wainscot, was ornamented with the ease of his position. He answered, graciously including Rans-His hands were busy, but his eyes with only the widow's crest. Silence studied the widow covertly through come with an extra smile. She drew if her, glopes decisively and, rising as If from folds of conjecture, rang for Blodgett. "I think-" she said, then stopped with her hand on Dorothy's the thronging toward the lobby for the usual visits between the acts. It was are here?" he asked, picking up Mrs. Sands, noticing her weariness, switch-Inquiry reached toward her from with faint interest that he saw several Missioner's lorgnon bag, into which ed off the lights. The rainbow sparkle swarthy faces weaving through the scrowd. Had his eyes been able to follow those faces, he would have seen "Yes," the widow replied, " but, follow those faces, he would have seen "Yes," the widow replied, " but, the background of dusk rested four pairs of eyes. "I think," she went on, Miss March need something to drink." "There is no one in the house I can suspect."

volunteeering nothing. Donnelly seemed not to hear her. He was ext wants some tea, and-I think we all amining the safe again. He passed It was when Blodgett, tray-laden, his hand over the door and its frame was tinkling his way to the library again, turned the handle that shot the that the detectives arrived. The bolts, noted their strength and smooth hostess and her guests, the footman ness, turned them back, and wheeled "You are to be congratulated," Gris-

ness, turned them back, and wheeled having been bidden to show the police on Mrs, Missioner abruptly. men in, heard heavy breathing outside "There's been no forcing

"We'll soon know," he said reassur nelly, of the Central Office.

"Thank you." The axact shade of suspect. Carson!" "I have taken it on myself," he told The echo crossed the room with minate. She may have been genuine her, "to inform the Detective Bureau, whispering tread. Both detectives be ly grateful for the information. There her, "to inform the Detective Bureau, "ansysting treats of the door. Eyes This is no time for Sherlocking, gan an examination of the door. Eyes There'll he a couple of detectives here close to the daintily tinted steel, they words. "If you think, Mr. Donnelly." dragged their combined gaze along its she said, "Miss Holcomb can be confront from top to bottom, from side nected with the disappearance of my miringly. But her eyes turned to to side. Then they shifted their eyes jewels in any way, you are on the Griswold with a light it would have to the thick edge of the door, and wrong course. She is above sustaken a women to read, a woman their scrutiny bored its way past boll picton."

panel. That done, they examined the There was a man in the panel. That done, they examined the Street whe might have told her no There was a man in Mulberry fitted as thoroughly. During most of body was above suspicion in the eyes this procedure, the Bacchante stood of the ordinary Central Office man. on her hands and flourished her heels But Mrs. Missioner had not yet met hands. With fingers that bent and in the air, as Donnelly doubled himself him, and when she did, both were too straightened ceaselessly, he drummed until the equator of his waist line at interested for philosophical observations most touched the poles.

Donnelly did not reply. He held Bacchante's heels came down and het hands fluttered aloft. The catch is his voice, characteristic of him wheat in the presence of the wich wheat the servants. "Certainly, if you think it neces-The big man straightened abruptly.

"Certainly, if you think it neces in the presence of the rich, was brush sary," assented the widow. "But I sary," assented the widow. ed out of his throat by a burst of pro should warn you that I cannot bring fessional zeal. He recognized a situa myself to suspect any of them."

tion that enabled him to play inquisi "Everybody seems to be above sustor in a home of wealth. picion," snapped Donnelly. "It's al-"Where were the jewels stolen ways the way, until we begin to get from?" he asked. on the trail, and then everybody be-

"I don't know," said Mrs. Missioner, on the train, and think I'll qustion "When did you miss them?" the servants, ma'am. Shall I have 'em Again the widow recited the incident in here?" of the opera box.

Mrs. Missioner bowed and sent "Who was in the party?" Blodgett to summon his comrades. Mrs. Missioner told him. She did "One at a time, pleass," said Donnelnot mention the Oriental in the next iv. The first to enter was the house box. It did not occur to her. keeper, a staid woman in a black Donnelly stroked a heavy jaw pon gown with white ruching about her derously. withered neck. She knew nothing of "I understand your diamonds are the jewels save that madam always worth a pot of money, ma'am," he locked them in the safe herself, unhalf inquired. "They are valuable," said widow. What do you value them at?" "Half a million dolors." An appreciative "Huh!" broke had access to the safe. It was out of

"Isn't there anybody ou can think Yes, some of the maids had followers, of," pursued the big detective, "what but always respectable young men, who but always respectable young men, who worked for a living. No, she herself Missioner.

"Did anybody else have the combi, had not placed under her immediate nation of the safe?"

"One," responded Mrs. Missioner She answered defensively, like a with ness under hostile cross-examination,

prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are powerful in their action and, while leaving nothing to be desired as an expellant, have an invigorating effect upon the youthful system, remedying fever, biliousness, loss of appetite, sleepless-ness, and other ailments that follow hana." he disorders caused by worms in the

less Miss Holcomb was there to do it the for her. Yes, Miss holcomb put them. away pretty often. Took them out pretty often, too, when madam wished to wear them. No, none of the maids from Donnelly. Carson echoed it in the question to think any of themi would meddle with madam's jewels.

"Nobody who would," answered Mrs. would not venture to disturb any of madam's possessions which madam

> care. To be Continuel.

Miller's Worm Powders are

# RUSHED INTO STREETS. **OFFENSIVE BEGINS** Russians Sweeping Forward to

Separate German Armies.

# WARSAW RAID IS FUTILE

vement of Grand Duke's es Along the Vistula Is Eviatly Intended to Prevent at tion of the German Army In North Poland With That Defending East Prussia.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Gen. von Hinburg continues to pound his huge chine to pieces against the Rusnces in Poland. After five parade. At 10 o'clock news came that ths the German offensive has abely failed to attain its objective. ow the Russians, in conjunction evilently with the vigorous offensive on the western front, have commenced a big sweeping movement to prevent who had basements immediately took a junction of the German troops in Poland and East Prussia. With the big reinforcements now at his disposthe Grand Duke Michails and orderen to particular tries and tries attack or tries and tries attack or tries attack tries atta Warsaw.

The Russian troops which crossed the Carpathian Mountains are re-ported to have emerged into the of Hungary and to have ef- like the roar of mighty thunder. I fected a junction. When the plans for an advance into Transylvania are see nothing. The explosion seemed to omplete an attempt will be made, it have come from a spot a few hundred is said, to invade Hungary from the north and east.

Granville Fortesque, the special correspondent of The Daily Tele-graph, in a despatch from Warsaw

The war-area here has been the scene of extraordinary activity during the last ten days, and it is clear that new dispositions are under way dasses of cavalry swarm over the country along the Vistula to smother such forces of the enemy's mounted troops as they encounter. One cavalry division had considerable success in an engagement at Radzonow, and nother pushed the enemy's patrols beyond Sierpc. The Cossacks are now

skirmishing beyond Sierpc, backed by important forces of mounted infantry and field artillery. So successful has been the deploy-

ment of this army that the Germans are trembling for the fate of the Vioclawek - Lomicz - Thorn Railway, which at Sierpc makes a bend that brings it close to the Vistula. The present Russian march threatens this link of the enemy's communications. Large fires are reported in this

vicinity, and the inference is that the enemy is devastating the country pretime the owners of the cargo were vious to his retirement. The collapse notified that, in the event of the Daof the Warsaw campaign was not excia's seizure their cotton would not pected so early.

## NO DECLARATION YET.

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But Germans and Portuguese Are at War In Angola.

LISBON, Jan. 20 .- Portugal is today in a singular situation in reference to the great war. German forces have invaded Portuguese Angola and Recruiting Among East Indians Is fighting has been going on here hetween German and Portuguese forces for a couple of months. Yet Germany has not declared war on Portugal, the German minister remains in Lisbon and the Portuguese minister in Ber-

recent opening of the council to the tuguese losses in Angola, which is on the western coast of Africa as one of-work of the military departments is An official casualty list gives Porregarded as splendid Large numbers

People of Great Yarmouth Greatly Excited During Raid. LONDON, Jan. 20. - The Chron-Germans Fail to Make Good

windows were broken."

Dacia To Germany.

forward it on some other ship.

INDIA ENTHUSIASTIC.

Going on Briskly.

legal questions involved.

despatch from Delhi says:

ceived daily.

LONDON, Jan. 20. — The Chron-icle's correspondent says: "About 8.30 last evening a Ger-man aircraft dropped five bombs into Great Yarmouth. The first warning that the town received was a fiasb-light in the sky and then came the bombs. The airship arrived from the north and passed off due south, and people on the marine parade distinct-ly say the ontline of the airship. It SNOWSTORM IN THE NORTH

Blinding Fall of Snow Prevents Activly saw the outline of the airship. It ity From Flanders to the Vosgeswas not more thar five minutes pass-ing over the town. Considerable ex-Capture by the French of La Boisselle Near Albert Upsets citement prevailed and people rushed into the streets screaming. Flashes German Offensive-Gain Is from bombs were seen by many hun-dreds, who rushed off to the south Made Towards St. Mihiel.

Their Gains et Solssons.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Complete viequay. Children ran into the streets screaming. The military authorities tory in the battle for the possession of La Boisselle, northeast of Albert, ordered all lights out on the marine defeat of the German purpose to make good their gains north of Solsanother aircraft was expected, and sons, and capture of a new field work, this did not alleviate the public fears. with the occupation of five hundred Householders followed the advice given by the police and military and yards of hostile trenches northwest of lousson in their movement to for the most part kept indoors. Th Pont-atake St. Mihiel and carry out their drive on Metz, were the features of the French official report published last night.

cars and motors were held up by sen-tries and ordered to put their lights Snowstorms of blinding fury have intervened to disrupt the offensive plans of the allies along the whole battle line from Flanders to the Vosges. The valley of the Aisne alone afforded the hostile forces a field Great Yarmouth, said last night, de-scribing the Zeppelin raid there: "I was walking along King street when

for combat. Despite the snow, the French artilsuddenly I heard a terrible explosion lerists in the region of Arras at-tacked heavily the German batteries,

looked up toward the sky, but could which, after a terrific cannonade, were reduced to silence. yards away. I ran toward St. Peter' icial statements from Paris had been Plain and found that in St. Peter's chronicled, the recovery by the Plain and St. Peter's road two house French of their positio is in the town. had been wrecked. Many other he futility of a counter-offensive evihouses and shons in the district also

**REQUEST IS REFUSED.** remain in full possession. Britain Cannot Permit Sailing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - While mise that the real offensive movement the formal reply of the British Gov-

sador Page at London cabled the State Department yesterday that Great Britain would not agree to the to report." American proposal that, pending a decision on the important questions of

international law involved, the steam-"In Belgium there has been a ship Dacia be permitted to make a voyage to Germany with the cargo of

cotton she is loading at a Texas port. There was also a fall of snow yesterday in the region of Arras, where our Breitung, who bought the Dacia from heavy artillery on several different the Hamburg-American Line, that the occasions silenced the betteries of the British fleet would regard his ship as enemy. a fair prize if she started either for Rotterdam or Bremen. At the same

sor at Oxford has offered his services veloping at La Boisselle, where, following the breaking out of several fires, we were compelled during the be held, and they would be free to night of Jan. 17-18 to evacuate our sell it to the British Government or positions. These, however, we re-

Officials here rather welcome the enemy has not renewed his attacks on prospect of an early decision on the this part of our front. "In the section of Soissons the

tack, and the day of Jan. 18 passed

tillery exchanges. All India re-echoes the tribute paid

by his excellency the viceroy at the 500 yards of the trenches of the dence of the latter taken before com-

# "PATS" DID NOT CHARGE. MOVE FRUSTRATED Wounded Officer Says Regiment Wa

# In Trenches, However

LONDON, Jan. 20-Capt. Cuthber Smith of the Princess Patricia's who has been in an hospital here, wound-ed, was positive when see yesterday that all stories of the "Pats" being in a charge and so forth were pure imagination.

Capt. Smith met with his own in-jury the day before Capt. Newton was killed. He was in the trenches along with the "Pats" for four days and nights. It was towards the end of this spell of heavy duty that he had the misfortune to stray away from his own line. From the darkness he will be a find the bar of fell into a German trench. Fortunately, it was only occupied by many dead Germans. The enemy had eva-cuated that particular position for some time and Capt. Smith lay there a long time while waiting to ascertain if the Germans were in the vicinity. At length, having satisfied himself on this point h this point he crawled out with the greatest difficulty, the fall having injured his knee considerably The casualties among the Princes

Pats so far, he says, have been five illed and sixteen wounded.

police system is very lax.

locomotives or shrapnel.

and cruelty.

failure. He was 75 years of age.

ess, known as "Irene Osgood," was

granted a divorce yesterday in Lon-

don from her third husband, Robt, H.

TRIAL CONTINUES.

at Union Life Hearing.

and Harry K. Symons, K.C., on the

TORONTO, Jan. 20. -- The second

of the trial of Dr. F. G. Hughes

Sherard, on the ground of misconduct

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. According to a despatch from Cop enhagen The Berlin Tageblatt states that Roumania has purchased in the United States \$9,659,000 worth of

war supplies. A Venice despatch to The London News says that the official Giornale

D'Italia fully confirms reports that Hungary is attempting to make peace At La Boisselle, where previous ofapart from Austria. The Kingston police commissioners will take up charges made against Chief of Police Wm. Baillie, by Ald.

dently has been effectively impressed had been damaged, and everywhere upon the German commander, for the expected attempt to retake the town failed to materialize, and the French

> Paris looks upon the situation in the west with optimism, and these is a disposition to await with patience he fulfillment of Gen. Joffre's pro-

will be carried out in the spring. ernment has not been made, Ambas-Last night's official statement from the French War Office merely said: "There is no incident of importance

> The afternoon communique at Paris said:

snowstorm and also intermittent ar-tillery exchanges at certain points. Solicitor Johnson edvised E. W.

> Newton. Sir William Osler, Regius Profes-"As we set forth yesterday, a fairly spirited engagement has been de-

to aid the McGill Base Hospital, which with students and professors from McGill and nurses from local hospitals, will leave for the front in

the spring. captured Jan. 18 at daybreak. The

Letters Regarding Stock Sales Read bombardment of the suburb of St. Paul during the night of Jan. 17-18, was not followed by any infantry atday

in absolute calmness. "In the Valley of the Aisne, to the charge of conspiring to defraud the LONDON, Jan. 20. - (Through east of Soissons and in the section public in connection with the Union Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-A special of Rheims, there were yesterady ar- Insurance Co. and National Agency

was mainly taken up with the read-"To the northwest of Pont-a-Mous- ing of copies of letters purported to "To the northwest of Pont-a-Mous-son we yesterday occupied another have been written by Dr. Hughes to field work of the enemy in the forest Mr. Symons while on a four trying to 2 do., \$1.33¼; May, \$1.36½.

# THE MARKETS CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Flattening out of export demand today pulled the ground from under the bulks in wheat. After being heavy from the start, and at one time 3%c down for May, the market closed unsettied at. 2%c to 2%c under last night. Other leading staples, too, all showed net losses—corn 1%c to 1%c. oats 1c to 1%c, and provisions 10c to 22%c.

TOBONTO GRAIN MARFET.

Wheat, fall, bushel....\$1 28 to \$1 30 Goose wheat, bushel....1 25 .... Buckwheat, bushel .....0 80 ..... Buckwheat, bushel .... Barley, bushel .... Peas, bushel ..... Oats, bushel ..... 1 75 Rye, bushel ..... 1 00 Rye, bushel ..... 1 00 ...... TOBONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, h. sq. 0 31 Butter, creamery, solids. 0 29 Butter, separator, dairy... 0 28 Cheese, new large..... 0 16 Cheese, twins ...... 0 16% Eggs, cold-storage ..... 0 30 do. do, selects ..... 0 32 Honey new lb 0 33 ..... .... 0 34

Honey, new, 1b...... 0 12 Honey, combs. dozen.... 2 50 8 00 GRAIN AND PRODUCF. TORONTO, Jan. 19 .- Quotation on the Board of Trade are as follows:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern, 1.50½, take ports; No. 2, \$1.47%; No. 3, 1.45%; %c per bushel more on track, \$1.45% :

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 65c; No.
C.W., 62c, track, bay ports; No. 1 feed, 61%c; sample oats, 59%c. Ontario oats—Outside, 51c to 52c. Ontario wheat—No. 2, car lots, \$1.29 te
S1.30 outside, according to freights. American corn—No. 3 yellow, all rail shipments, Toronto freights, 81c; No. 2, 8326.

-No. 2, \$1.85 to \$1.90. car lots, out. de, nominal. Rye-No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.09.

Barley-Good maiting barley, outside 67c to 68%c. Rolled oats-Car lots, per bar of 90 hs

Rolled oats—Car lots, per bag of 90 lbs., \$3 to \$3.05; in smaller lots, \$3.35, Wind-sor to Montreat; Buckwheat—76c to 78c, car lots, out-Hugh Nickle. He declared that the Buckwheat-76c to 78c, car lots, out-side. Millfeed-Car lots, per ton; bran, \$25 to \$26; shorts, \$27 to \$28; middlings, \$32 to \$34; good feed flour, \$35 to \$42. Manitoba flour-First patents, \$7.30 in jute bags; second patents, \$6.60; in cotton bags; strong bakers', \$6.60; in cotton bags; loc more. Ontario flour-Winter, 90 per cent. pat-ents, \$5.60 to \$5.70, seaboard, in bulk; \$5.80 bags included, Toronto freights, Cornmeal-Yellow, 98-1b. sacks, in car lots, \$2.10; in small lots, \$2.40. Geo. Frothingham, the original "Friar Tuck" of the old Bostonian badly rumors are already current of Opera Company, died suddenly yesterday in Burlington, Vt., of heart a strong anti-German feeling in Constantinople. Turkey's defection from the alliance would put an end to the Mrs. Roht, H. Sherard the author-

danger of an Egyptian invasion.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

A. W. Wheatley, general manager WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 .- Quite a sharp reof the Canadian Locomotive Co., left Kingston yesterday for Europe. Mr.

action took place in wheat prices today. Opening figures were %c to %c lower and at noon a further decline of 2%c to 2%c had occurred. The influences causing the break were weaker Liverpool cables. Wheatley will visit Russia in an athad occurred. The influences causing the break were weaker Liverpool cables, heavier arrivals there and Argentine wheat now in competition. Inspections on Monday totalled 502 cars and in sight today were 180 cars Wheat futures closed 1% to 3% clower, cash closed 2 to 2% clower for contract grades and oats 1% clower. tempt to secure contracts either for Total casualties, officially reported, among the Canadians at Salisbury Plain so far number 57, 20 of them

due to meningitis. Nothing has yet been heard of the Patricia's casualties aside from the death of Capt. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—There was no improvement in the overseas demand for Manitoba spring wheat today and busi-ness in consequence was very quiet. Cables stated that there was considerable reselling at less money than stocks were bought for. The market for coarse grains is quiet, with a steady trade passing in car lots. Spring wheat flour was in de-mand and a few sales were made Local mand and a few sales were made. Local and country demand was also better and the market on the whole is more active. with a firm undertone.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.38%; No. 1 northern, \$1.32% to \$1.37%; No. 2 do., \$1.29% to \$1.35%; May, \$1.34% to \$1.34%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 50c to 50%c. Flour and bran—Unchanged.

**DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.** 

CATTLE MARKETS



ried on with all the vigor the weather will permit, For East Hastings will be held as folthere has been, so far as lows:

the general reader is concerned, little Thomasburg, LO.O.F. Hall, Jan. .3 of a conclusive nature from any of Foxboro, Public Hall, Jan. 25. Melrose, Town Hall, Jan. 26. the battlefronts along which the con-Afternoon sessions of Women's Instiflict is being waged. tute will beheld at. Of prime importance towards the shortening of the war is the news of Thomasburg, Orange Hall.

Sunday from Petrograd announcing Foxbore, Schoolroom Melrose, Mrs. Clem Haight's. the destruction of the Eleventh

Turkish Army Corps by the Russians SPEAKERS. After the rout of the Turks al Clark Hamilton, Iroquois Ardahan and Sari Kamysh the Rus-H. K. Denyes, Hallowoy.

sians began once more to move for , Mrs. W. Dawson, Parkhill, Thomasburg. ward toward Erzerum, but the Turks, Mrs. E. B. McTurk, Lucan, (Foxboro and Melrose). calling up all the reserves within

reach, made a stand at Kara Urgan, As the future poincy of the success of these will be governed by the success of these 1-meetings a good attendance is requesaccording to a Petrograd report, tool | ted.

the offensive. In the region to the Elisha Maines, C. Long, H. S. Tucker, west of Mount Ararat a battle has Vice-Pres. Secty. Pres. been in progress for a week, with varying fortunes. The Turks at one



struction of another Moslem army corps means inevitably final disaster. I desire to notify the public that 1 The Turks in the former defeat lost have opened a new Grist Mill at Canmost of their stores and artillery, nifton where I will be prepared to and it is probable that the latest regrind all kinds of grain in short orverse will force them to fall back in isorder upon Erzerum. The relief which these operations der for feeding purposes. Mill will be will afford to the Russian operations No waiting. Grain chopped coarse or fine to suit customers. J. ED. SHORin Hungary and Poland is considerable, and with the Turk broken so EY. j20-6td. 3tw

# FOR SALE OR RENT.

About 100 acres, situated in 9th

Con. Thurlow, Lot No. 4, fitted for crop and some fall grain sowed-Ap-In Poland Grand Duke Nicholas has taken up an offensive movement oly to Wm. E. Bird, Foxbore. and is driving a wedge along the 31 6tw.

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Farm Hand wanted. Married man preferred. Two miles from city. Apply . N. Docter, Belleville, Ont. j21-1tw

NOTICE.

Any person or persons having claims against the estate of the late front are strangely inconclusive David N. Tripp, of Tyendinaga send in statement of same to S. I. Tripp, Read P.O. j21-2tw

for several days defending the lines along the River Aisne from a smash-LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN ing attack in force. The superior number of the Germans and the and light sewing at home, whole or the French defenders, but the defeat for particulars. National Manufac-was retrieved on Saturday by a turing Co., Montreal j16-31d,3tw

when the Allies, to relieve the pres sure on the Aisne, made a violent attack on the great Dune near Lombaertzyde and dislodged the enemy

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advantages to the Allies.

killed and fourteen wounded. Ottawa

A sharp sudden change has come

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The British troops have won a not- September, 1914.

stage claimed the advantage, but the

Petrograd report Sunday of the de-

disorder upon Erzerum.

after a fierce engagement. A memorial service will be held at This dune was the chief obstacle This dune was the chief caller half-past two orlocal contracte Me-interposed against the advance along Jan. 21, 1915) at the Tabernacle Mehalf-past two o'clock tomorrow (Thuis the shore toward Westende and ultimately Ostend. The Germans had an thodist Church, Belleville, in memevanescent success near Arras. At Blangy they captured and blew up a foundry used by the Allies, and took some prisoners, but, the French principal of Albert College,

we reflect with pride not only successful left behind him a far are not only synonym and integrity, but progressive movement nity in which they I to express our con that in the new home that those principl you the same respect

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To Mr. and Mrs. Bai

around Harold.

Dear Friends,

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right bank of the lower Vistula against Thorn. The effect of this will be not only to paralyze the German drive on Warsaw, whose rear it threatens, but to give the Russians a new point of attack against the Germans in East Prussia. There they are already being forced back by the Slavs under General Rusky, and the freezing over of the Mazurian lakes

has markedly hastened the Russian advance. The operations on the western

General Pau's advance in Alsace has evidently come to a standstill, and the allied troops have been occupied

Millfeed was in good demand, butter was unchanged, cheese steady and eggs active and firm.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 19.-Wheat-No.

alties among the soldiers is not mentioned, but unofficially it is said that the Portuguese have lost about 800 all told in killed, wounded and prisoners. On the other hand the Portuguese have killed, wounded or captured about 200 German cavalrymen. Fresh Portuguese troops numbering about 4.000 are ready to embark for Angola. Some orders for equipment have been placed in the United States The German legation here is well

guarded day and night.

Socialists To Urge Mediation.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20, -- "It is the duty of all Socialists to work to bring about peace., To this end Socialists of all neutral countries will urge their Governments to offer of mediation."

at the closing session of the conference of Socialists of neutral countries, which began here Sunday.

The United States was not repre-One Italian delegate sented. present and four each from Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland.

Berchtold Had Row With Emperor.

ROME, Jan. 20. - The Giornale d'Italia publishes a report that Count Berchtold resigned as Minister of Foreign Affairs of Austria in consequence of a stormy interview with authorization was yesterday given by severest, however, at Neuchatel, launch such a policy. If the depart-Emperor Francis Joseph, who accus- the Minister of Militia for the formaed him of having misinformed the lowing delivery of the ultimatum to arranged for by a number of Montreal Serbia.

A rumor is current in Vienna that and Hon. Robert Mackay. As a mai-Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German ter of fact, recruiting for the bat-Prime Minister, is to resign.

Province Retrenches on Park Work. TORONTO, Jan. 20.-As a part of

here. the general policy of economy which the Ontario Government is pursuing this year Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid yesterday announced that the proposed building at Table Rock in Niagara Falls Park would not be undertaken. man Lyceum Club, Dr. Dietz, direc- Abdul Hamid were mild. The handling of this matter has pro- tor of the Wolff Agency, admitted vided Government consideration some time because of the fact that them political ones, had been forced it was a popular pleasure resort and under the control of the park com-

mission.

the head of his brigade.

German Leader Killed. high price of fish in England, special AMSTERDAM, Jan. 20. - (Via dispensation has been granted by London.) - Lt.-Gen. Freiherr von Cardinal Bourne to all Catholics in Ompteda of the German army has England permitting them to eat meat been killed in the western arena at Fridays and fast days.

taken prisoner. The number of casu- of Indian army reserve officers are enemy. offering to serve with the Indian regiments.

artillery fighting, particularly in Ban the case adjourned until to-day. Recruiting for the Indian army De Sapt and in the neighborhood of continues with remarkable enthus-Thann. iasm. The fighting races have been

French Close To Metz. greatly stirred by the news of Indian NEW YORK, Jan. 20. - A Paris successes at the front. Indian wounded who have returned are most encable to The Tribune says: "By a dethusiastic in their praise of the kindtermined assault the French have ness and attention which they have captured nearly a third of a mile of of letters written by the accused. received in Europe. The volunteer strongly fortified German positions in movements has been given great im- the forest of Le Preure, about three

petus throughout the country, and miles from the German border east ed to be written by him and these useful gifts to be forwarded to the of St. Mihiel, and within ten miles were read to the jury. The letters combatants and the sick are being re- of Forts Sommy and Wagner, in the referred to the trouble of selling outside ring of earthworks surround-

France Have Tremors.

An earthquake occurred through-

Islands, Switzerland and

ing the stronghold of Metz.' Buy Munitions From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. -- Fire-MORE SHOCKS RECORDED. arms valued at \$1,194,510, cartridges worth \$1,231,235, and 93,064 pounds Greek

These two resolutions were adopted of gunpowder were exported from the United States during last November. PARIS, Jan. 20. - Violent earthaccording to a supplemental report filed in the Senate yesterday by Secretary Redfield, in response to a regroup, in the Mediterranean, accordwas solution asking for information on ing to an Athens' despatch. It is this subject for the period since the

feared that considerable damage has outbreak of the European war. resulted. Canada's imports were: Cartridges, \$17,542; gunpowder, 13,825 pounds;

firearms. \$96.668. was felt between 11.30 and 11.40 o clock. It extended from Lugano to Borden Battery Authorized.

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Many German Papers Fail.

Basel and from Lausanne to St. Gall. MONTREAL, Jan. 20. - Defluite Berne also felt the shock, which was

where several houses were damaged. tion of the "Borden Battery" for the Elsewhere the shocks were slight. Emperer as to Russia's attitude fol. second contingent, which has been The disturbance caused many avalanches in the Alps. A severe earth shock shook the capitalists, including C. B. Gordonhouses in Belfort Monday night about 10.30 o'clock. In some cases furnitery has been going on for some time. ture was overturned and the doors of

many of the men being brought from residences were burst open. the Cobalt mining district and mobilized at the Grenadier Guards' armory Terrorism In Constantinuple,

> SALONIKA, Jan. 20.-It is declared here by arrivals from Turkey that

a reign of terror now prevails in Con-COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20.-Speak- stantinople compared to which the sian torpedo boats have entered the ing in eBrlin, at a meeting of the Ger- worst days under the rule of Sultan Bay of Sinope, a Turkish port of the

to cease publication owing to the war. the latest defeats of the Turkish army name of the steamer appears to have **Dispensation** Granted Catholics.

the Caucasus and the abandonment of LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Because of the the designs upon Egypt is becoming

gradually known to a large part of the population, however. The people, it is said, are ripe for revolt against the rule of the "Young Turks" party concluded a visit to Nancy, Luneville it is said, are ripe for revolt against and domination of the Germans.

mission in the Supreme Court in Oc-"In the Vosges yesterday saw a tober, 1913. Nine more witnesses snowstorm. Here also there has been were called for the prosecution, and

> Conusel for the crown wanted to put in process, a bundle of copies of letters alleged to have been written

Subsequently the counsel for Dr. Hughes admitted the letters purport-

stock.

FAIR MEN TO PROTEST.

Ontario Committees Resent Cutting of

Provincial Grant. TORONTO, Jan. 20 .- Committees

on fairs and exhibitions throughout the province are declaring themselves quakes occurred Monday in Zante and up in arms against the action of the Cephalonia, islands in the Ionian Ontario Department of Agriculture in cutting the annual grant in half. Representatives claimed yesterday that at country points. when the annual convention assem-

bled in Toronto on Feb. 2 that a monster deputation will approach the out Switzerland last night. The shock Government and urge that their support be made the same as in the past. Some were very outspoken in discussing the affair, and stated that it was a most inappropriate year to launch such a policy. If the depart-ment pursued such a course how could they expect that the farmers \$7.60; lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$8.50. signed and is succeeded by a Hun-native, \$5.75 to \$6.40; yearlings, \$6.60 to \$7.60; lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$8.50. may indicate that Hungary has made would rally in a great production

campaign. The official explanation of the Department is learned to be that an announcement of this change was given early last fall, and that the majority of the fairs will not suffer much because of their present strength.

### Turkish Ships Torpedued.

Petrograd.)-A detachment of Rus-Black Sea in Asia Minor, and have The city is now ruled by Enver sent to the bottom a Turkish steamer for that 1,000 German papers, 120 of Pasha, former Minister of War. Any- and three sailing vessels. The crews one attempting to spread the news of of all four ships were saved. The

is summarily hanged on Galata been the Meorges. No date of this bridge. The truth of the setbacks in engagement is given. The news is trustworthy.

> **Prince Visits Battlefields.** LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The Prince of and the battlefields in Lorraine.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Jan. 19 .- Receipts of sloping upward toward the Meuse live stock at the Union Yards were and the Vosgoes the weather has 740 cattle, 1758 hogs, 606 sheep and been bad, and show has fallen heavlambs and 119 calves. ily in the mountains. There have

letters alleged to have been written by Symons and Hughes. This was ob-jected to by defending counsels re-fusing to admit that they were copies of letters written by the accused. at \$3.75 to \$4: bulls at \$5.25 to \$6.25.

Stockers and Feeders. Feeders were quoted at \$6 to \$6.40, and stockers at \$5 to \$5.75. the field is peculiar, and may mean defendant, W. N. Tilley and W.D.M some day a sudden swoop towards Shorey, Belleville for plaintiff the German lines of communication t Appeal by defendant from judg between the frontier and the Aisne. ment of Falconbridge C.J., of 28th of

Milkers and Springers. Milkers and Springers. The demand was greater than the sup-ply of milkers and springers especially for the best classes. Prices ranged from \$50 to \$90 each with one choice Holstein or \$100 able victory at La Bassee where an Action to recover damages from deattack with bayonets, supported by fendants for alleged misrepresenta-

The calf market was steady. Choice veals sold at \$10 to \$10.50, good at \$8 to \$9.50; medium at \$7 to \$8; common at \$5 to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs. Choice light lambs weighing about 80 to 85 ibs. sold steadily at \$8.75; heavy lambs at \$7.25 to \$7.75; light ewes at \$575 to \$6; heavy ewes at \$4 to \$4.50; culls at \$2.50 to \$3. Hogs. Selects fed and watered sold at \$7.50; \$7.75 weighed off cars, and \$7.15 f.o.b. cars at country points. Hile London Daily Chronicite parts that account of a one-mile charge by the Bar Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, in K.C., which the Canadian regiment is de-K.C. If scribed as a long line of slouch-hat-App ted men in khaki. The Princess Pats of Fa are reported to have lost two men 1914. Sheep and Lambs.

which the Canadian regiment is de- K.C. for plaintiff ted men in khaki. The Princess Pats of Falconbridge, C.J., of 24th Aug

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

officials laugh at the story and say CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Cattle -Receipts, the Patricias are not wearing slouch market, steady; beeves, \$5.65 to cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$8.10; market, hats, nor could they have performed by defendant of \$14.000 and interest the feat with so trifling a loss. alves, \$7.50 to \$10.50. Hogs-Receipts, 23,000; market, steady light, \$6.65 to \$7.10; mixed, \$6.60 to \$7.10; heavy, \$6.45 to \$7; rough, \$6.45 to \$6.60; pigs, \$5.40 to \$7.10; bulk of sales; \$6.75 to \$7 over Austria. Count Berchtold, the Foreign Minister, whose policy to-wards Serbia started the war, has reto \$7

Mercier Makes Strong Protest.

the dual monarchy, with thousands LONDON, Jan. 20. - The Amster- of Russian troops hovering at the dam correspondent of Reuter's Tele- gateway to her plains. Hungary has gram Co. telegraphs that Cardinal the heaviest stake in the war, and Mercler has made formal protest may get more of the Austrian army against his, treatment at the hands for the effort to repel the invader of the German authorities in Belgium. Italian despatches say a strong anti-The cardinal has published his pro- war movement is growing in Austria test in the form of a letter, dated where crowds of starving people par-SEBASTOPOL, Jan. 20. (Via Jan. 10, and has sent copies to all ade the streets calling out "Down points in his diocese. with the war."

He declares the statement of the German governor of Brussels, that he ceptionally quiet, except for the bom (Cardinal Mercier) has not been hin- bardment of the Dardanelles by the dered in his episcopal work is "far Anglo-French fleet and of the Bosfrom the truth."

Useful in Camp .- Explorers, surrevors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr . Thomas' Eclectric Oil very his hands, has not been idle. He has useful, in camp. When the feet and occupied Swakopormund, a trading legs are wet and cold it is well to rut station in German Southwest Africa. them freely with the Oil and the re sult will be the prevention of pain in the muscles, and should a cut, o contusion, or sprain be sustained or'lotion.

statement says, "we recaptured and accept this intimation. i20d&w now hold this place." Along the front in the country

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big guns, resulted in an advance of tion, breach of contract and breach

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The London Daily Chronicle pub- trial was given plaintiff for \$861.60

lished on Saturday morning a vivid Appeal argued. judgment reserved

Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, in K.C., fo rdefendant. I. F. Hellmut



J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A

of Percheron stallion to plaintiff. At

Barker vs. Nesbitt - E. G. Porter,

Appeal by defendant from judgment

Action to rspecific performance by

defendant of agreement for sale of

plaintiff's business and for payment

and allotment and delivery of \$10,000

worth of stock. At trial judgment was

given plaintiff as asked, and dismiss

ing counter-claim with costs. Appeal

argued and dismissed with costs.

Wood vs. Anderson-I. F

Meredith, C.J.O.; Maclaren

MEMORIAL SERVICE

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POLICE NOTES A pair of glasses wasf ound on the Six men were given protection jast night-three Scots, two Americans,

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Dr. John C. Ferguson, of Peking,

China, and Newton, Mass., arrived in

the city vesterday, and is arranging

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the late Rev Dr. Wilbert Ferguso

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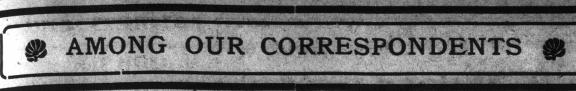
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phorus by the Russians. Constantinople reports the sinking of the French submarine Sapphire. General Botha, with his revolt off

The African Premier has called out his entire army, giving him 20,000 to 40,000 men. With these his force far outnumbers the enemy and he



HABOLD. Mrs. Franklin Ketcheson is ill at her parent's home in Madoc.

Mrs. Geo. Snarr is reported better. The sale at Jas. Bailey's on Tuesday was a decided success under the management of Mr. Henry Wallace

of Ivanhoe. Weather was fine, and crowd very large and prices excellent. Wallace is certainly a superb auctioneer. Mrs. Fleming of Frankford visited

friends here last week. Miss Eva Broadworth of Sine visited one day this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Armstrong. A sleigh load of young people took

tea with Miss Rosa Bailey on Thurs-

daughter Mrs. Morley Reid, Ivanhoe. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb of Havelock

to come forward and an address was

read by our popular M.P.P. Mr. Robt.

Cook. Mr. Bailey was then presented

with a beautiful Morris chair, and

Mrs. Bailey with a handsome leather

rocker, and Miss Rose with a gold bracelet, which showed the high es-

teem in which Mr. Bailey and family

are held by their many friends in and

To Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Rose.

Permit us to take this opportunity

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on. DD., ss will be aker. D.D., they sang "For they are jolly good fellows" after which the ladies served lunch to which all did ample justice One popular man declared if he could find the maker of a certain cake, he was going there to live. The evening was spent in music and games till a late hour, when they dispersed to their several homes after singing "God he with you till we meet again."

'God be with you till we meet again.' Gertrude Babcock attended the Far-mers' ball at Belleville on Tuesday.

"God be with you thin we also and a service of the service of the

spending a number of weeks visiting the latter's parents in Saginaw, Mich.

a with Miss Rosa Bailey on thurses y evening. Mr. Bert Sarles and hady of Oak ake, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sarles (ampobeliford spent a day recently the home of Mr. B. Faulkner's. Mr. Aucelles through of days mr. and Mrs. Holewal of the society. The second of days with friends in this vicinity. About one hundred of the neigh-bors and friends of Mr. a. Hinchey. The second of mr. and Mrs. Here was a large attendance at the site and at y recently the site and the society. The site and the site and the society. The site and the soci

Week. Mr. Silas Lennox of Belleville is spending a number of weeks with his niece, Mrs. W. W. Reid. Mr. J. M. Chislett took dinner at J. B. Phillips' on Wednesday niece, Mrs. W. W. Reid. Mr. Bradley of Omemee formerly night operator at G.T.R. station left J. B. Phillips' on Wednesday Mrs. P. Phillips is on the sick list Mr. Alva Tompkins, our local fish-

this week. His many friends re-gretted his departure. Mr. Parks is cess these days. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phillips took The present operator. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert dinner at Mr. Earl Anderson's

Houston Milltown, sympathize with Friday them in the loss of their little daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spencer spent

attended the lectures given by Dr. Mr. D. Correll and J. Dick are hold-Miss Edith White has returned to Alexandria Bay after spending a few Mrs. Jas. Brickman took dinner at rist week.

W. W. Sager's on Tuesday last We regret to report that Mr. Peter Mr. Chas. Collins of Corbyville visiting friends here agret that you are about to leave Mrs. L. E. Mills spent a few days Miss Woods is visiting Throughout the many years last week with her mother, Mrs. Miss Florence Belnap Miss Woods is visiting her friend,

Mr. H. Brickman visited at Mr. H The Red Cross Society meets at the Black's on Surday evening. Bank building every Thursday after-noon to furnish instructions to those for the year at Mr. Ed. Anderson's

ship can teach— that of unselfish de- who desire to help with this worthy on Monday of this week. Mr. Wm. Brickman and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Cronkrite spent Fridag at W. Belnap's

> WADOC JUNCTION. River Valley, Jan. 18.-Mr. Edward

assisted every movement for the bet- and Miss Mina Bradshaw, spent the terment of the social conditions that week-end in Midoc surround all mankind.

To you, Mr. Bailey we want to say visiting her cousins, the Misses hich-Connell, of Stirling, who occupied the Mr. Geo. Bush has returned to his pulpit here in the afternoon. Mrs. S. Gay, of Foxboro, gave an adare now but memories of the distant past. It is nearly a century ago since Miss Pearl Herman is spending dress in the church here, last Thurs-day evening, which was much appre-ciated by the Women" Missionary So-

your grandfather first settled on this couple of weeks with her friend. Miss your grandfather first settled on this couple of which as been your home and E. Hough, Halloway. In that grim struggle against poverty Miss Violet Richardson has been spending a week at Smithfield. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wannamaker. not only successful financially, but of Weyburn, Sasatchewan are renew-left behind him a family whose names ing old acquaitances here.

ing old acquaintances nere. Miss Olive Wescott, of Stirling, the Stirling Methoust church, and evening. spent the week-end with Miss Edith Mr. Peever paid tribute to the inare not only synonymous with honor and integrity, but also with every progressive movement in the commu-A large crowd of ladies meet at Mrs nity in which they live, and we wish to express our confidence to-night, Will Harna's on Monday last, to knit that in the new home to which you go and sew for the soldiers,

that those principles will gain for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush and Mrs. you the same respect which your daily Mr. and Mrs. Will: Dust and Mrs. you the same respect which your daily M. Vardervoort took te:( at Mr. Geo To you, Mrs. Bailey, although you Boulton's, on Wednesday night. ife amonk us has so jusctly earned.

Gordon in Belleville.

weeks with her parents.

(Rev.) Peake, Belleville.

RIVER VALLEY.

came among us as a stranger yet Madoc. were the guests of Mr. and **REDNERSVILLE.** Mrs. Andrews, one day last week. your natural kindness of disposition number of our young people went loss to share in every Mr. A. J. Stewart called on friends to hear Mr. A: E. Richmond the pas-Mr. and Mrs. B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Etnel Hough W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox. Mrs. A. Salis us soon realize how much of bright-ness you had brought into our lives, Wednesday with their daughter, Sunday evening. Mrs. Hary Sager has been called to days at Moira the bedside of her mother Mrs. J. feels that in your removal they have Irene Brickman is spending a cou-AMELIASBURG. Bryant Wellington, who is very ill. ple of weeks at Frankford with her We all hope for aspeedy recovery. The funeral of Mr. E. Carnrite was held on Thursday last. A very large crowd was in attendance showing the We all hope for aspeedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox took tea at Mr. Everett Brickman's on Sunday. high respect by which he was held by always feer for you and yours. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Direkman always feer for you and yours. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Direkman always feer for you and yours. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Direkman always feer for you and yours. Shew and Mrs. Shew all. A heautiful floral tribute was the contract for with spectra and although youth is Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent given to him by the Carrying Place the bedside of her father, Mr. C. this vicinity. We are very sorry to report Mr. Jackson, who is very low. We all tion and respect to the old, will long Mrs. Royal Jones, Mountain View, W. West as very ill. linger in the memories of us who visited their sister, Mrs. W, H. Brick-A number from h "Fiske O' Hara" show at Trenton on dra took tea at Mr. Wm. Hubb's on "Henry. A number from here attended the Tuesday evening last. W. C. Pulver and family spent Sun-Mrs. W. H. Redner has returned day with M. S. Carrington. Mr. Charlie Ayrhart and Miss Alice cold. Parks spent the week at Wellington. friends in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thompson and Miss Irene Jackson of Wellington is spending a few weeks at her grandfamily spent Thursday evening with father's Chas Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell.

MOIRA.

Weather continues very mild, but day. we hope for some more good sleighing soon. on

Our young people are enjoying manager Walter Prentice has had a visiting his brother. Mr. John Dudy the good skating. There is some talk very serious attack of pleuro- geon, has returned to Montreal. hem in the loss of their little daugh-er. A number from this vicinity have their daughter; Mrs. H. Kemp A number from this vicinity have their daughter; Mrs. H. Kemp

A number of young people spent Mr. Geo. McCullough enjoyed him-very enjoyable time at the home self very much last Saturday evening services in this locality again. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach. Mr. and of Mrs. Frank Comin's one evening ing on Belleville skating rink.

> this locality under the management Walter Wickett, last Monday fight. of our pastor, Rev. C. S. Reddick. Mr. Kilpatrick is visiting at his A jolly load from Bethel spent Fri- home. day evening at the home of Mr. B. | Misses Nellie and Gladys Stewart

Rev. Mr. Connell of Rawdon de-home of Mr. and Mrs W. Logues, livered an excellent address here last night. Large crowd being present. Mrs. W. Cadman, of Halloway, Missis Bessie Sills and Lena Phil- visiting at the home of Mrs. O. Dafoes lips and Messrs Earl Denyes. Ivy Robloin and Howard Connor spent Sun- twenty, went to Belleville, last Fri-

Helen and Hazel Salsbury. friend Miss Evelyn Salsbury on Sun-

would like to hear.

ould like to hear. Mrs. Earl Morrow of River Valley Monday night. has returned to her home after spenmother, Mrs. S. N. Salsbury who has ben very ill, but we are glad to say Davis left on Monday for Toronto

ciety here. Anyone who feels their missionary money, this year, should go for other things should have heard the sermons lin.

C. Salsbury.

by Rev. Mr. Peever, of Peterboro, in VICTORIA. Church was well attended on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Williams gave a splen-

fluence of the work of good women did sermon. and said he hoped the time would Rev. Mr. Williams will give a leccome when would have a say in the making of our laws. Mrs. J. Danford and daughter. of

Lindsay, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Bowhey, of Never heard before.

ing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sydmer Bird W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman, Miss Pearl Herman is visiting Miss

ters' half on Thursday evening where they tripped the light fautaatic till the small hours of the morning. There were a large number present from town also from Sidney, Murray, Stiri-ing. Trenton, Brighton and Brant-ford. A special school meeting was called on Friday, Mr. W. S. Miller resigning

on Friday, Mr. Wi S. Miller resigning Mr. J. B. Lowery being elected in Mr. Miller's place fon the coming year Mass was held if St. Francis Church Miss Relie Clarke, of Belleville, is pending this weck with her cousin Miss Relie Clarke Miss Belleville, is pending this weck with her cousin Miss Relie Clarke Miss Belleville, is pending the for the coming year Miss Relie Clarke Miss Belleville, is pending the for the cousin Miss Relie Clarke Miss Belleville, is pending the for the cousin Miss Relie Clarke Miss Mabel Walker and Miss Myrtle Dunkley visited relatives in this vi-ofinity last Friday Mr. Bruce Martin is at present in Frankford

Mr. Miller's place for the coming year Mass was held if St. Francis Church at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Service was at 11 a.m. in Trinity Church on Sunday. There were two services in the Me-thodist church, the services were in Connection with the Dominion Al-liance The morning service was at 10.30. An address was given by Mr. Custly mane and in the evening at 7 by Mr. J. Loyd smith Both speakers Master Francts daktor, of Toronto Master Francts daktor, of Toronto

are preparing for a concert to be giv-en in aid of our Public Library. The concert to be given in February, about the 12th. Our teacher, Miss Buchanan spent Saturdiy and Sunday at her home in Belleville. Mrs. R. J. Garbutt. spent Thursday with Mrs. W. G. Bell Belleville. We are sorry to lose our sleighing Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson of Cannifton visited at the home of Mr.

LATTA.

MOIRA.

Rev. Mr. Connel of Rawdon and our

Mrs. Ja, James Haggerty of West

Miss Helen Salisbury has returned

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketcheson enter-

'Mr. Harold Welsh spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Salisbury were

We are pleased to report that Mr.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

WALLBRIDGE.

tained a S. S. class of young boys al

their home on Saturdag evening

Foxboro, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. F. Bragg, Jas. Hamilton was well attended. All lyanhoe

Miss Myrtle Spencer spent a few of lroquois, was guests of Mrs. Chas. days under the parental roof Hetherington, on Monday and Tues-

Miss Bessic Hetherington, spent Sunday ,in Belleville, with friends return-

pastor Rev. Mr. Reddick exchanged pulpits on Sunday Mr. Wm. Clarke, also hir. Richard Special services are in progress in Clarke visited at the home of Mr.

Huntingdon visited her mother, Mrs M. J. Morton on Monday fast A number from here have attended Dr. Gordon's meetings at Belleville Mr. Kilpatrick is visiting at his

home after spending a couple of days and Mrs. Cook and left a baby girl. with Miss Lena Phillips of Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown visit ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. W. Cadman, of Halloway, is J. Salisbury on Friday Mrs. D. Haight spent Thursday af A jolly sleigh load, numbering about ternoon with Mrs. H. Holgata

day evening at the home of Misses day night, some taking in the lecture telen and Hazel Salsbury. Miss T. Lowery took tea with her King T. Lowery took tea with her tending the hockey match. Mr. Dan. Wickett spen a couple of

and Sunday with friends in Tweed Some did not know, there was serv-ice here last Sabbath and missed hear-ing an excellent sermon by Rev. Mr. Herity is not gaining as much as we would like to hear. guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips of Bethel last Thursday evening

Mrs. M. J. Morton and Mrs. C cil meeting in the Orange hall, last Ketcheson spent Wednesday with spent a few days at Javelock last Miss Irene Prentice, also Mr. Earl ding a couple of weeks with her Prentice, spont Sunday in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. S. Maynes of Thomasburg Mr. Harford Ashley and Mr. Neil Miss. Theresa Lowry spent Sunday Miss Theresa Lowry open Schury Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Thom-Mr. George Weir of Roseneath visit-ed at Mr. George Davidson's a few

skilful treatment of Dr. Hill of Ros-

HALLOWAY.

HALLOWAY. Mr. Chas Irvine has returned from and Mrs. Frank Herity on Sunday Mr. Chas Irvine has returned from Ars. Frank Herity on Sunday O. Crowe onto hist own farm, the Belleville hospital last Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bird of Foxboro John Morton has recovered from a Mr. Arthur Fox sold one also.

spent a day last week with Mrs. C. severe attack of lagrippe Wilson Mrs. Martin Hough is visiting ture in Victoria Church, subject, "The Britsh Navy and the War." Come and hear it. Something you have daughter, Mrs. Chard of Stirling

TABERNACLE.

Mrs. Ed. Hubbs entertained on the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dingman and evening of Jan. 12. Mrs. Hubbs is now at Mr. J. Williamson's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dingman and evening Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman en- Misses Hilda, Thelma and Hene of very ill

tertained company, on Saturday even- Bladworth, Sask., have been visiting A number from here have been attending Dr. Gordon's lectures Some young people attended the

Bishop

CROFTON.

Skating parties seem to be the order of the day

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Dr. Currie of Picton made a professional call to the home of Mr. 8. H. Caughey on Wednesday, their little boy being taken suddenly ill, but is much better at the time of writing Miss Coral Fox is visiting friends at

# CROOKSTON.

The Ladies' Aid had a quilting on last Thursday and intend having another one this Wednesday at Mrs. Hector Wood's sr.

Miss Victoria Vincent spent Tuesday last with Miss Elsie Tummon Mr. A. H. Mott is on the sick list. We hope for his speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treverton spent Sunday in Bellevilel The Women's Institute meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. day evening last at Mr. H. Rollins', at

Our League was largely attended

on Thursday evening Miss Flossie Morgan of Madoc, spent the week-end at her home in our vicinity

The sawing machine has been busy in our neighborhood this last week.

Mr. Tommy and Miss Lizzie Kerr spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Langabeer Mr. Athol Dedgeon who has been

Consecon

asburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketcheson on Sunday

THIRD LINE SIDNEY The weather is like spring as the

Radford is laid up with la grippe

and Mrs. George Rutter

latter part of the week

one day last week

sleighing is nearly gone Mr. B. Hogle is busy these days threshing clover seed We are sorry to hear that Mr. F.

Mr: Harry Conney and sister are

The stork called at the home of Mr

STOCKDALE.

Mrs. T. Floud is visiting friends at

Mrs. F. Frost visited at Trenton a

few days last week Mr. E. Weese and family of Prince

Edward visited at H. McMurter's, the

Mr. Murney Johnson of Consecon

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson

Miss Mabel Walt is visiting friends

at Wooler Mr. W. Weir of Kisbey, Sask., and

Mr. Fred Lenoir has moved

Mr. Eugene Sullivan sold a

of horses at Belleville on Monday last

A large number from this village

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gay and Mr.

attended the banquet given by L.O.L.

and Mrs. N. Fleming spent Sunday

Mitchell of Wooler were interred in

the cemetery here on Monday after-

The remains of the late Mrs.

240 Frankford, on Wednesday last.

visited his sister, Mrs. Jas. Foster

visiting their uncl eand aunt, Mr.

trouble that came to any home, made in the village on Monday and every home in this community Mrs. A. Liddle at Point Anne.

lost a personal friend. We ask you both to accept these aunt Mrs. Chas. A. Leach.

chairs as a little token of the kindly feelings which this community will always feel for you and yours. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brickman prone to forget old friends, let us Friday at W. K. Ostrom's have known you from a child, and the man on Thursday last earnest wish of this comunity is for The villagers are enjoying ice-boatmany ,hany years of health, prosperi- ing and having skating parties. ty and happiness for you all. Signed on behalf of the friends home after spending a few days with and neighbors,

Mrs. Blake Faulkner Mrs. David Cotton

find words to express their thankful-ness and invited all present to visit them in their new home, 90 Moira new home, 90 Moira A number of ladies attended the Mr. Cook acted as W.M.S. meeting held at Mrs. W. H chairman and called on several old Redner's on Tuesday afternoon neighbors for short speeches. Then Reta Brickman spent Saturday ev-



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FRANKFORD.

at Wooler, on Tuesday afternoon, the score was 5 to 3 in favor of Frank- Mrs. G. Babcock sr. spent Tuesday evening at Mr. S. Fox's. ford Miss Ruth Prymer spent a few On Wednesday evening the Orangemet. Leld their annual oyster supper days with sister Mrs. H. Pulver last n their hall. wek. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. P. Malcolm of Belleville took dinner at H. Osterhout at her home on Thurs- Mr. Wm. Hubbs on Sunday. day afternoon. A large crowd were present and all spent an enjoyable Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Glenn of Mrs. G. B. Chirot are visiting at To-Belleville for a few weeks. afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock sr., Mr. Miss Cunningham, our senior lady Miss Cunningham, our senior lady teacher has religned and Miss Sine is taking her place. Miss Sine's home is in the (th Con of Sidney Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn of Belleville is in the 6th Con. of Sidney. Quite a few from here took in the spent Thursday at Mr. H. Sagers. show at Weller's Opera house on Tuesday night, and report that Fiske O-FRONT of THURLOW. Hara was one of the best they have ttended in some time. Front of Thuslow. Jan. 19.-Quinte Mr. Bradshaw, organizer of the Foresters, is in town, looking up new Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs nembers. A young daughter arrived at the spent in sewing for charitable pur-home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wal-poses after which Mrs. S. M. Gilbert Jan. 26th. lis on Thursday Congratulations. is on Thursday Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs Fred Spencer attend-entertain and be entertained," and cently at Belleville. ed the funeral of Mr. Chas Rose, of Mrs. W. J. Redner, on "Hints on sethe Front of Sidney, on Thursday lecting and caring for meats. Miss day night. Everybody welcome. LaTour of Point Ann' and Miss Jen-Miss Irene Clark, of Tyendingga, is nie Redner provided the music and visiting her aunt. Mrs. J. Rose of town at the close of the meeting the hos-

A large number of friends assem- stine have a new sawing outfit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton of the bled at Woler Church to pay their R. Andersons' visited Mr. Geo. Roball. A heautiful floral tribute was U.S. is spending a few weeks in this last respects to the late Mrs. Shed lin's last Wednesday Mr. Hugh Todd of Campbellford ker has Massassaga mik route and hope to see him around again. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and An-is spending a few days with his broth-Mr. Wm. Clark has a milk route Mr. Wm. Wm. Whittaker went to Mr. William Tompson of Big Island skating party in Rednersville Friday Sunday evening. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hary Crow. evening Glad to report that Mrs. H. Pul-Miss Irene Buckman of Prince Edver is better, after having a sevre ward is spending a few days with her

aunt, Mrs. Charles, Leach. Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Will McCaul and Mrs. S. Fox took tea at Mr. J. F. Weese's on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bryant motored to Belleville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leach and Little Earle Fox is confined to his Irene Brickman spent last Sunday at meetings at Belleville bed and under the doctor's care. We hope to son see him at play again. Mr. Nelson Patters, Frankford. Rev and Mrs. Williams took dinner Mr. Charlie Scott of Stirling took spent Sunday with Miss C. Lane at Mr. P. Catherals on Sunday. dinner with Mr. Charlie Leach on Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs

Wednesday last. the Misses Bushes, Consecon on Fri-day. R. Fox visited at the latter's aunt's day. Miss Leona Storms has returned Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. and Edward.

# AMELIASBURG.

Rev. Mr and Mrs Hoare visited at Mr. and Mrs. G. French and son Mis. Grave's, on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Cave spent Sunday at here on Sunday evening

J. Cave's fourth concession Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager and son and

A number from here drove over to ther, but sorry to see the snow go. Selleville to see the nockey match on Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williott were to Belleville to see the nockey match on Friday night. Mr. H. Seeley has returned from Elliott's father who is very ill. Springbrook. A. G. and Mrs. Noxon, spent Sunday, but is better again. at Wellington.

night Miss Pierson, of Hillier is visit ng at ed friends in Frankford last week. branch of Women's Institute met on Mrs. Graham's, Rev. Mrs Hoare and Miss V F S Parrott. The first hour was Thompson were elected as delegates from the Northwest visited him last Rev. Mr. Peever of Peterboro on Sunday

> Dr. and Mrs File, spent a day re-Prayer meeting'at T Wood's, Thurs-

> > GILEAD.

About one hundred young people tess served refreshments. spent a pleasant time in the Fores- Mr. and Mrs. Ri J. Garbutt attend- days ha snearly spoiled the sleighing count of the rain.

A large congregation listened to a opening of the Anglican church at very able address in the interests of Mrs. A. Salisbury is spending a few Ameliasburg and listened to the the Dominion Alliance on Sunday John Hall and Mr. Gorman were at evening. Mr. Caswell of Toronto being the speaker. Picton on Saturday Everett Jones and Tommy. Vanal-

IVANHOE.

Mr. H. G. Staffords' and Mr. Jas. On account of the rain on Sunday orning, the attendance at Beulah Church was very small.

An executive meeting of the Beuputting ice in the factory. Mr. Wallah Epworth League was held at the parsonage last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaw last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Blake Ketcheson and Mrs Geo. Foster of Moira spent last Wednesday at the home of their uncle, Mr. C. A.

Miss Jennie Fleming is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. Hamm Quite a number from this vicinity of Queensboro. have been attending Dr. Gordon's

The Misses Nellie and Florence Wood are visiting their sister Mrs. F. Blackburn of Healey Falls.

Miss Edith Yorke of Albert College. A number of the young people from ere were entertained at the home of The Women's Institute of West

Hastings-will hold their winter meet- Mr. Owen McEvoy, last Thursday

McTurk of Lucan will address the of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster on Fri-

another grame of hockey with Wooler at Wooler on Tuesday afternoor the the evening. Music will be furnished ing entertained a number of their young

afternoon and evening. Mr. C. W. Ketcheson of Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Mr. and Sask, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McInroy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jeffrey last Thursday even-Mrs. Elias Ketcheson Our pastor, Rev. L. M. Sharpe,

intends commencing special services

HALSTON.

Cooney who has been seriously ill for some time is much better.

Everyone is enjoying the mild weathe guests of her friend Mrs. Earle Luery.

White Lake last week to see Mrs. The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Coutts, was held in the Methodist Helen McCreary has been quite ill Church on Monday last and was very largely attended.

Some from around here attended the The service was conducted by the Mr. C. A. Davis is visiting at Toron- oyster supper at Myer Hall on Tues Rev. J. A. Connell. The friends of the deceased have the sympathy of the 'Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks visitentire community in this their double bereavement.

Those who were fortunate in hearing Mr. R. F. Elliott's sister and family last in the Methodist Church it being Mr. Henry Goodman from Hay Bay is visiting his brother, Mr. W. Good sure feel well repayed, his sermons both is visiting his brother, Mr. W. Goodman Miss Lillie Wilson is nursing Jenmorning and evening were spiritually very helpful.

Tweed played with the local hockey Friteam last night and was defeated by score of 11-1.

There will be a skating carnival on the rink to-morrow night, Thursday Jan. 21st.

nie Alford who is very ill Mr. and Mrs. T. Parks spent day evening at Mr. A. Crawford's

The mild weather of the past few church on Sunday morning on ac-

STIRLING. Miss Annie Ashley of Belleville is

ing. We are glad to hear that Mr. P.

friends on Saturday evening.

Savings of One Third

regular prices.



Now that the town is taking action triotic fund, apart from a smallan-

the Board of Trade and town board, held Saturday evening, it was de-cided that the town should grant \$100 to the committee, for the pur-pose of keeping clean and lighting market conditions, except that every-pose of keeping clean and lighting market conditions, except that every-pose of keeping clean and lighting market conditions. pose of keeping clean and lighting skating and hockey ice spaces on the river. This is one of the best and most sensible things a Treation coun-cil ever did. Care should be taken to see that the rough element is not afflewed to monopolize the ice and en-dren. Hockey playing will have to be done on a separate rink. Intervent of the business, it is possible to at-

done on a separate rink. At the meeting of the Parks board, tract here held Friday evening, it was decided Rev. Francis Codd, a former Rec-not to do any extensive cleaning up tor of Frankford and well known until the early spring. The race track here, died in Toronto, yesterday the matter will result in some ef- light fantastic to turn out.

TRENTON, Jan. 18 This - Repruit-ing Sergt Morrison, we are told, is meeting with some success in secur-ing volunteers for the 3rd Contin-gent in a Saturday's daily paper it was suggested by a correspondent that all men of the proper age and who are physically fit, whe do not enlist, should be taxed \$100 per ar-taking ohances for them. The cor-respondent waxes surgation in the course of his remarks and thing here for that the stay-at-home beautics should be provided with petticoats. More that the stay-at-home beautics should be provided with petticoats.

all the business it is possible to at-

In reply to "Fair Play's" query of tor of Frankford and well known last night in your paper, regarding there, died in Toronto, yesterday my reason for running a special train The patriotic dance to be held in to Kingston over C.N.R. my reply is: proposition and park property our The patriotic dance to be held in to Kingston over C.N.R. my reply is chase for East Trenton, were left over for discussion at a later meeting. Unquestionably the ratepayers of E. great success. The funds will be de- in the Canadian Northern ticket of Trenton will have to receive some re- voted to the relief of the Belgians, fice. His employees have been very engnition in respect to park appropri-ations. We feel that a broad view of should induce many devotees of the to attend practices, etc. and to show my appreciation for his services

I thought it only fair to run an excursion over his line As for the intermediates going to Oshawa over the C, P. R. I had nothing whatever to do with the manage-ment of that team.

to give business to the G. T. R. (as the officials are aware) and no one appreciates the valuable asset, the G. T Mr. MacDonald of Brighton visited Pleasant Bay from here next month I told Mr. Thompson, the City agent, R. is to Bellevillo more than I do, and

Hoping my position in the matter will be understood by the lover of



No word has yet been received by of Lawrence VanAllen at the family the Government in closing all social tion of the 39th Battalion in Belle-residence. 42 Baldwin street, De-ville. News is anxiously awaited

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**COBOURG HAS DE-**FICIT OF \$20,000 COBOURG Jan, 18 .- In his inaug ural address on Monday evening May-

Now that the town is taking action in regard to providing skating ac-commodation on the river, we hear of three or four people, who have it in mind to build rinks. If it is not all talk, as these runners frequently are, we would advise the parties to get busy and do something A t the joint meeting of members of the Board of Trade and town council, held Saturday evening, if was de-

# Editor Daily Ontario,

I have always gone out of my way

game in Kingston the G.T.R. would

Yours very respectfully, R. ARNOTT Manager Junior Hockey leam.



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at home.

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Sinclair's JANUARY CLEARING SALE Sinclair's ONTARIO SHOULD BE AS ciety. OBITUARY PROCRESSIVE AS BUSSIA Personal Mention Special to The Ontario. TORONTO, Jan. 19-Conservative Miss Oral Jackson, of Belleville, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Colwill. The death took place in this city temperance men are beginning to ex-last night of Isabelle VanAllen, wife press frankly their approval of Mr. -Port Hope Guide. Rowell's proposal to co-operate with ton Times

Mrs. Mulligan of Peterborough is spending a few days in the city with her husband, Mr. G. W. Mulligan the war to submit to the people on

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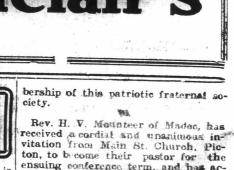
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ton, to become their pastor for the ensuing conference term, and has ac-cepted. Mr. Mounteer was formerly pastor of Cherry Valley church .- Pic-

A seal muff was picked up this morning on Foster Ave.



visited his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Hutch-inson last week. Hotel Alexandra on Thursday evening were fortunate enough to win the A missionary tea was held at S. D.

last week entertained a number to last week We are sorry to report that Mrs. Richard Trumpour is ill. All hope for

speedy recovery Mr. Byron Palmer of Pleasant Bay

and lagrippe Mrs. Hogle and two daughters and was in town Thursday Mr. Seymour Tripp of Indian Head is visiting here and at Cold Creek son have arrived home after a month's visit at Trenton and other points west Miss Thelma Demille has arrived home from a visit at Brighton at the Mrs. A. A. Ferguson is visiting at Smithfield

The children of Rev. Mr. Archer Mr. G. J. Waddell of Belleville was in town last Monday Mrs. Mae Stewart is very busy at T P. Stapleton's with fur orders

W/ellington Items

The Women's Institute met at Hotel Alexandra on Tuesday aftere are leased to report that Mrs. noon. Mrs. C. Talcott of Bloomfield, J. W. Boyd of Allisonville is better gave an address. Refreshments were

We are leased to report that Mrs. noon. Mrs. C. Talcott of Bloomfield, J. W. Boyd of Allisonville is better Mrs. Dunning is ill at Hotel Alex-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettengill were in town on Thursday last Mr. James Turner is very ill at has been in Fast Wallington in Fast Walling his home in East Wellington We are pleased to report that Mr. held Tuesday evening at the Meth-The rural districts are being visit-Edward McMahon is out again af- odist church. The Belgian Fund, W. ed by the city recruiting officers. The

The sleighing is very poor. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clark one day of Friends' brick church an evening Hoping my position in the mat "Fair Play," I am,

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Julia Mandeville is very ill Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris visited

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at Bloomfield a recent Sunday Several new voices are added to the

Methodist church choir The Sunday school of Friends' brick church is well attended The Melvin Pettengill family of Gore spent a recent Sunday here Miss Lillie Thomas of Swamp College was a caller here last week. Mr. Samuel Titus has purchased a farm in the country. They have a new library at the

Methodist S.S.

The league of the Methodist church held an upen meeting last Thursday night and there was good attendance. Mr. Howell was in

attendance and gave an address L. P. Hubbs of Hillier made a bus iness trip to Wellington on Thursday

afternoon last There are not very many vacan

houses here

All were pleased to see Mrs. Thomas out to W.M.S. on Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. Best Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Allisonville were in town on Thurs-

dag afternoon last. Mr. A. McConnell we are pleased to report is getting better after a very in Eastern Ontario. President Mundy

severe illness A number from Hillier and Rose

Hall were in town on Thursday A number of com.neroial men were handed this pretty bouquet; "During

in town this week

Mrs. McQuoid is suffering with an attack of asthma

Wood, hay and hog shipping is the Mr. E. Mundy, President of the Reorder of the day here. W. P. Niles' seed house is still op-en and a number of women are busy Mrs. Mundy, spent the last week of

rived home from their wedding trip daughter here, Mr. and Mrs. C. and are now on their farm

The Hockey boys from Bowmanville thirty years since, he went to Osha-

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The Hockey boys from Bowmanville passed through here from Picton on their way home a morning last week The W.M.S. of the Methodist Ch. met last Tuesday afternoon at the hore of Mrs. W. A. Best, East Well-ington. A good program was given. A good work is being done. Refreshi-ments were served. The next meeting will be the 2nd Tuesday in Feb. at Mrs. Henry Pettengill's. All are cor-wing the rest for man and meet in a now the Reform-er office may challenge. comparison.

dially is vited to attend.

M.S. and patriotic fund were assisted | 15th however is not invading the territory of the 49th Regt.

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The Wrong Number

A Veteran Journalist.

of Lake Ontario has been as long edi-

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this evening at the armouries That was a pretty strong bribe His A twilight recital under the pices of Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E. is be-Worship offered The James Papers, if they would not be so severe in their ing held this afternoon in aid of the criticism of the council he might fav-Patriotic Fund, to which all the proor turning a little of the town printing ceeds go the James way. Thanks for your offer 100 Mr. Mayor, but The James Papers are

no lick-spittals, nor are they controlgood number of clerks and men holdled by the "big interests," nor are the ing important positions are expected children, four daughters, Ella Cora, to come in as reoruits. They are just Rosa. Zada. and ong son, Harold, all editors clams or jelly fish. Their hands are not tied by any political waiting until serious training begins, party, organization or body of men. as they do not desire to throw up l as they do not desire to throw up their jobs at once. They do not gather their wditorials from a lawyer's office, a doctor's wait-

ing room, nor from the floor of HAVE MET EXPENSES blacksmith shop You have the wrong number, Dr.-Rowmanville Statesman.

It is gratifying to learn that the collections at the Christian Citizenship Campaign meetings have been No publisher along the north shore

took place this morning to St. Michsufficient to meet all expenses, but the surplus is not a large one. The acls Church, where a solution mass was secretary has informed The Ontario celebrated. Interment was in St. that the balance on the oredit side James cemetery. The bearers being The collections up to and including Cavanagh, Joseph Foltz, James Gil-Sunday night's were devoted to the lick, and Jas. Chappee. Rev. Father

defraying of expenses. The collection Corrigan, officiated at the church. ed to Dr. Gordon as a personal thankoffering from the citizens. BELLE/I

the week the Packet has had the pleasure of an interesting visit from BUYS HOUSE

the week the Packet has had the a veteran Pressman, in the person of

Mr. Good Campbell, the Indian a- good scores were made. Wednesday Island. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Greer have ar- the year with their son-in-kaw and gent, has purchased the residence and night, Jan. 20th our members will premises of Mr. Robert Brown, on Mill have the first' shoot in this year's sent direct to Mr. Hall Н. street, north of Deseronto. The trans-fer was put through Wednesday. Mr. League, Last might's scores were as A number of new scholars are now newspaper man equalled, in point of fer was put through Wednesday. Mr.

A number of new scholars are new spaper man equance, in point in added to our public school newspaper man equance, in point in Friends' Brick Church will miss Mrs. L. H. Dorland and daugnter, Pessie who have gone away to the Standard, which he published for in the Post office building.



In religion she was a Presbyterian Conservative, says, "Mr. Rowell's pro-

**JAMES CUMMINGS** 

The death occurred last evening of perance advance. It shows that he is The first muster parade takes place James Cummings of the third concesa genuine desire for temperance re- Sunday. Jan. 17th in the connection sion of Sidney. Deceased was a farmform.

er of that township and had been "I agree with him thoroughly that Men's Association of Ontario, that has born in Rawdon is the year 1864. He had been in ill-health for the past few be made to curtail the liquor traffic weeks. He was the eldest son of Mr. during the progress of the war. 1

Sidney for the past twenty-seven refuse Mr. Rowell's offer to co-oper-When the lists are being closed, a years. In religion he was a Method- ate with them in doing something ist. Surviving are his widow and five which would bring so much good to children, four daughters, Ella Cora, the Province of Ontario."

Ex-Alderman James Hales, another Conservative, says, "I very cordially branches in neighboring towns. approve of Mr. Rowell's proposal. In-

deed I should like to see our legislators go a good deal further and entirely prohibit the traffic which makes LAID TO REST men unfit and does them no good whatever. The people of Ontario have fied.

honor of making a subsatantial tem-

a right to expect their legislators to be as alert and progressive as the leg-lators of Russia." The funeral of th late Charles Dion

> HUFF'S ISLAND S. S. HELP THE BELGIANS

Consulat De Belgigue A Montreal

Montreal, Jan. 14th, 1915. Mr. J. Elliott,

Standard Bank of Canada, Belleville, Ont.,

ASSOCIATION Dear Sir,-IN DESERONTO At the regular practice shoot of the 13LD of Jall. enclosures mittance from W. J., Hall, Supt, the Union Sunday School of Hu I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 13th of Jan. enclosing re-

Acknowledgement of this has been

nished about the Sunday School colfollows-E Stapley 98; A. D. Harper 97; J. Douch 97; G. B. Smith 95; C. C. Belleville for the purchase of flour Walker 95; A Symons 95; G. Stall-worthy 94; W. J. Andrews 93; G. very gratifying. I can assure you Ellis 92; D. J. Corrigan 92; R. L. that the evidences of sympathy which

Brown 91; G. Moxam 91; J. G. Grat-ton 89; W B Vandervoort 88; M. be are receiving for the Belgian people are greatly appreciated. I remain.

Very faithfully yours, "Clarence I. de Sola Belgian Consul

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some definite and decisive move should been in session in that city. Mr. Wm. Clarke, the well-known George Cuamings and had resided in cannot see how the Government can butcher is confined to his home as the result of a sprain

Mr. C. H. Cassan, of Campbellford, ntends opening a store in Belleville for a Teronto firm, and may have

A Cobourg paper states that recruits to the 40th kegiment for the 3rd Con-tingent are coming in well. Up to Jan. 6th almost seventy had quali-

with the convention of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin and children returned to Belleville after visiting their friends in Picton. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Hayhoe accompanied price paid for a mare purchased by them to Belleville and spent a few Akey from Beavis. The plaintiff days in the city.

A dozen tramps were given protection at the policest ation. 1

Mrs.J oseph Huot of Montreal is in the city to attend the funeral ofh er father, Chas. Dion.

Mrs. Felix Disoume has just turned to Tweed after visiting husband in Belleville

Mr. T. C. Thompson left for Toronto

leased on the road between Trenton Regular Philharmonic practice this and Belleville for their first flight. evening at eight. Members please be The day was very windy and the birds on hand if at all possible. j18-1td probably flew against the wind till

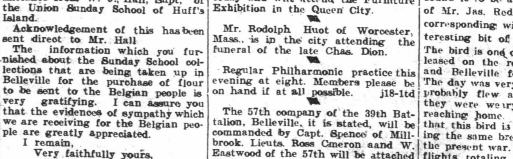
Eastwood of the 57th will be attached flights totaling over five hundred to the company as subalterns, while miles and won a race last fall. A pair Capt. A. G. Carruthers of the 57th of these birds are worth about thirty dollars .- Campbeilford Herald. will be quartermaster of the batt.

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The action of Onta in insisting that butte closed in printed but drive some Canadian p manufacturing butter to our supply came fro



### Commercial street yesterday had Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowell, and slight accident, when the wheels of posal is simply splendid It shows once more that he is perfectly willing to few weeks at Mount Clemens, Mich. shafts struck a telegraph pole, with share with the Government the great at the Colonial. the result that the shaft was broken Rev. W. G. Clarke, pustor of the No damage otherwise resulted not moved by political motives but by Tabernacle, preached in Brantford, on

Will Go Again

A party of young people journeyed from Belleville to Prof. Schmidt's "Drift" yesterday evening where a very enjoyable time was spent. The party were loud in their praise of the kind and genial way in which Madam and Prof. Schmidt received them everything being very homelike, and the refreshments were excellent. Another sleigh ride is anticipated for

next week.-Trenton Courier

# Says Horse Was Unsound

A writ was issued on Monday on behalf of Jas. Akey of Peterboro against Wilbert Beavis of Asphodel. to recover the sum of \$201 being the claims that the defendant committed

a breach of warrantee in claiming the horse to be sound when it was unsound. The date of trial has not yet been announced .- Daily Review



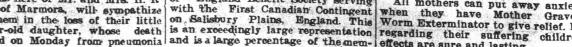
Valuable Carrier Pigcon One day is st week a pigeon alighted

at the home of Mr. L. H. Stephens. On eatching the bird Mr. Stephens today and will attend the Furniture found it to be a carrier, the property of Mr. Jas. Reddick of Trenton. Ou

corresponding with the owner, an interesting bit of bird lore comes out. The bird is one of five young ones re-

they were weary and lost, only two reaching home. Mr. Reddick adds talion, Belleville, it is stated, will be that this bird is of valuable stock, becommanded by Capt. Spence of Mill- ing the same breed as those in use in brook. Lieuts. Ross Cmeron aand W. the present war. Its father has made ing the same breed as those in use in

There are 1,100 members of the Sons of England Benefit Society serving





HORSE WAS

The information which you fur-



A boy in this city has caused his parents a great deal of trouble. He bership Campaign. We have stood it nonville

best friend." "What's the use" -- these took \$11 belonging to his father and off for several reasons, but we must held Friday afternoon at that thriv-

proverbs were all discussed and rid- divided it with another boy. The two make special effort during the month ing burg. There was a very large

died by the orator. "There can be not harm in an important of the area of members and others are to a theatre, buying bottles of ginger nocent flirtation." Do 20 years of train to a theatre, buying bottles of ginger the bottles of ginger to a theatre, buying bottles of ginger to a theatre to a theatre buying bottles of ginger to a theatre to a theatre buying bottles of ginger to a theatre buying bo

tears and evil, go for naught ale, tooth brushes, tooth paste, a pair more abundantly, and their needs are made the gratifying announcement

takes time. If some of the less busy ladies would like to help, I am sure the convenor of chaperones would be delighted to receive your names. We are getting ready for our Mem-

Agricultural Society was

### \$1.00. \* January Clearance Specials 25c. DRAWERS, 15c PAIR. 45c. BLEACHED SHEETING, 39c. YARD. Good winter weight, Plain and twilled Sheeting of excellent quality; suitable for small children, worth regularly up to 45c. yard, on sale at only per yd 39c odd lines reg. 20c, and 25c. TABLE CLOTH LENGTHS, 49c. YARD. On sale at, pair ... 15c. Cut lengths of Bleached Damask Tabling from 1 yard to $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards long. Worth regularly 75c. to \$1 yard; on LADIES' WINTER UN-DERWEAR. \$2.75 COATING MATERIALS, \$1.50 YARD. About 15 dozen Ladies' All our Mantle Cloths in plain colors and plaids that White Vests and Drawers, sell regularly up to \$2.75; clearing during this great sale in assorted sizes; slightly at, yard ..... \$1.50 imperfect, but scarcely BLOUSE AND SHIRTING FLANNELS, 25c YARD. damaged. Reg. 50c., for only, garment ..... 39c. Regular 25c and 40c materials, in greys and light grounds with silk stripes; a large quantity on sale during this great sale at, per yard, ..... 25c. **SPECIAL OFFER IN** DRESS SKIRTS. Afternoon Tea (Second Floor) 50 Ladies' Dress Skirts. mostly black and navy; a few colored, in all wool The Ladies in charge of the Tea serge and Panama cloths. Room hope that everyone in the City Reg. up to \$5.00, for only will be loyal to their efforts and pat-···· \$2.50. ronize the Tea Room from 4 to 6 o'clock daily. The gentlemen are urged UNDERSKIRT BARGAINS to show their appreciation of the La-About 35 Ladies' black dies' efforts by their patronage. and colored moira and sat-Proceeds in aid of charitable cauin underskirts, all sizes and ses such as the "Chilren's Shelter" regular \$2.50. Your choice for only ..... \$1.95. and "Belgium Fund."

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Praying for You."

"It won't count this time," "whose

"It's just my luck," "Money's your

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sang in peerless style, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." "Where the Sweetest

Flowers Grow," and "Beautiful Isle"

Mr. Mulligan rendered the song "I'm

Dr. Gordon in answer to a ques- parents.

QUESTIONS

tion spoke on the early Christian

During the evening Mr. Greenlaw

What do you think of Christian demise. Science? Dr. Gordon said he did not believe all the Christian scientist taught or he would be a Christian scientist, but he admired the people They were happy. Their happiness reembled that which belonged to the Wesley days. There must be a glow and enthusiasm to conquer the world Is there any time in a man's life when it is too late to pray? It is a healthy body will not avail when a man's stomach is burned out with music teacher, a granddaughter, ar the only relatives surviving

Would you continue to do Christian work if people misrepresented you?

Yes. Those who wait until all are in Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic.-Through lack of consideration of the avor, will never accomplish anything body's needs many persons allow dis-Where does the soul rest after body's needs many persons allow dis-death until the judgment day? orders of the digestive apparatus to will be according to the measure of ernments mentioned went further and

and speedy way to regain health. what you make it. A great deal can are successful always. other friends.

up over night as a warning. The re- will soon pass away, but the Y.M.C.A. and by increasing the prize offerings. mainder of the money, namely \$8.60 will remain and must receive our sup- Mr. W. W. Reid, who has every cawas given up. This morning both their canvass for Auxiliary members, office of president for the past fourlads appeared before Magistrate Mas-let me ask for you sympathy and teen years was prevailed upon to ac-son and after a strong admonition by the court were allowed to go on the have five hundred men.bers. The fee term. Mr. T. A. Macfarlane with great term. Mr. T. A. Macfarlane with great understanding that they obey their is nominal only 50c, but this is one of satisfaction to all for a period of 30 primary object is to keep up the furnishing fund and to help the directors in any way we can. There are thirty dormitories upstairs. They are sim-BORN NEAR OSHAWA clean and tidy. You can imagine what it means to boys away from ply but neatly furnished and are kepi

ceived here yesterday morning by Mr. place like this. McGreese, gives news of the sudden Things will wear out, and we look death of Mr. William Beggs, manu- after the replenishing. When we for current expenses we pay that sum over to the directors to apply to their Without any previous knowledge most pressing need. So you see what it will mean to us to have an increased membership. Last year we had 290 members. We are going to make it larger. Will you help us? Perhaps some of you ard interested and would like to give us your names this p.m.

home to have such comfortable quar-

ters and be under the influence of a

inting centre of activity, and the influences that go out from here are many and varied. Think of the or-

had lived at Meredith since, and at his death was in the leather manu-W.C.T.U. Temperacce! Daughters of Dec. 31, 1914, with their correspon-W.C.T.U. Temperacce! Daughters of Dec. 31, 1914, with their correspontions for Oshawa from April 1, 1914. to the Empire. patriotic ! Mens' and often dences by months for 1913, told the Women's Canadian Club, better eit- most remarkable financial story exizenship. Educational Classes, Gym- tant in Canada since the declaration nasium Classes Star Course enterof war on August 4 last. The Dontainment. Ihese are but a few. all ion of Canada, the Province of Onuplifting We would gladly welcome tario, and almost every town and city

you to our Society and our work. I am in them told the story in another sure you will find it a joyfal service. fashion-a story of greater but do not forget that your interest deficits in revenues. Indeed the Govare arranging new methods for in-

creasing their revenues. Mr. and Mrs. Elias B. Ruttan have days, spent with Mr. and Mrs. Luther war period Her customs' receipts for shown in the local record.-Vindicator.

with youth on the verge of flirtation The meanest thing is the secret mar-riage. No wonder the mother's heart sinks. It may seem a light thing for anxiety previously over his boy, had "These ought we to do and not leave bigger and better than ever by pro-the police called in and the lad locked the other undone" The need for these viding additional special attractions our chief sources of revenue. Our years was unanimously reelected. The list of officers for 1915 is as follows-Pres.-W. W. Reid 1st Vice Pres-Geo. Taylor

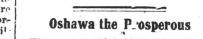
2nd Vice Pres.-Geo. Smith. Directors-A. McDonald, J. Barlow. S. Dies, J. Houston, R. J. Garbutt, T. Dunning R. G. Martin, W. A. Martin. T. Vivian, T. C. Treverton. Auditors-R. H. Liddell, J. F. Macfarlane

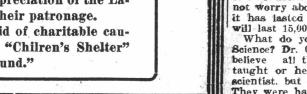
Treas.-J.'S. Kerr Sec.-T. A. Macfarlane Advt. Mgr.-B. A. Sanford

# **Progressing Favorably**

Principal Lawlor, B.A., who had his hand badly injured at the High School on the 4th inst., left on Friday morning for the hospital in Peterboro'. He is progressing favorably, but it is not expected he will be able to resume his duties for a few weeks, - Norwood Register.

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Parchment Paper May be Made Belgium chiefly. We see in the week- These supplies have been cut off for ig Canada

The action of Ontario Legislature Canada is not the only good customer attention to the United States and out of the visible, he is in the in- To these a course of Parmelee's Vegin insisting that butter shall be en- for parchment paper as during 1913. Canada for their requirements. Can- visible. The soul never sleeps, never etable Pills is recommended as a sure returned home after five weeks' holi- unique in the annals of this unique closed in printed butter paper may Australia imported parchment paper adian makers who may be interested will sleep, it is part of the divine drive some Canadian paper maker into manufacturing batter paper. Hither-tana makers who may be interested will sleep, it is part of the divine to the value of f25.128, of which Ger-many supplied f18,184 and Belgium f4.736: or in other words, these two to our supply came from Germany and | countries practically supplied all of it. | man.

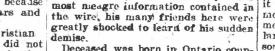
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that he was ill. and with only the Kemember that the Y M.C.AL is a rad-

or two in the carriage manufacturing many and varied. Think of the or-business there he went south. He ganizations that meet here. The Chil had lived at Meredith since, and at drens' Aid Society, that's humanitar-

greatly shocked to learn of his sudden Deceased was born in Ontario county, near Oshawa, in 1845. of a family of pioneers. He attended both the

public and the high school here, and in 1890 left for Chicago. After a year





Great Demonstration at the Final Meeting at Bridge Street Church Last Night- Congratulatory Address by Resident Clergymen and Leading Citizens-Dr. Gordon's Closing Address

The great campaign for better citi- the common people had received Dr. renship pame to a magnificent and Gaordon gladly, andby this he meant victorious conclusion last night. It is doubtful if Belleville has ever been Gordon had given us just the strong so profoundly stirred by any similar influence. Childhood, manhood, and womanhood, catholic and protestant, liberal and conservative, rich and poor, men of leisure and laboring men, ser-ious visaged farmers, and keen busis ious visaged farmers, and keen busi-ness men were all abundantly repre-sented at the final rally. The wea-ther was unfavorable but the story of the previous nights was repeated the previous nights was repeated-only more so. Half an hour before the civio affairs time set for the opening there was not a vacant seat in the entire edifice. Many had come an hour earlier so as of get a good position. Some from the country districts had even. brought along their lunch so that nothing would interfere with their been preaching the gospel of mutual being on time to hear the words of the apostle of decent living. He commended Dr. Gordon for his being on time to hear the words of the apostle of decent living. Last night's meeting assumed

somewhat different character. There slanginess and sensationalism. was no answering of questions, but instead there were a few brief congratulatory addresses by local clergymen and prominent laymen.

Rev. A. R. Sanderson, pastor of ing for I West Belleville Methodist church said thought that he had been deeply impressed by should be tendered. many of the things he had seen and The Ontario has b heard at the services. But his mind day that this amount was realised. was more intent upon the result of Dr. Gordon's address had for its the meetings than upon the meetings subject "The Future of the city." He themselves. The greatest work was said the future of our city depended a the improvement and uplift of the upon the manhood and womanhood of

Rev. W. G. Clarke, pastor of the upon the pulpit, the church mem-Tabernacle said he was present to bership, upon the character and mor-show he was in sympathy with any al courage of its young men, the purmovement to secure better citizenship. ity of those who administer the law He had never heard the claims of and the character of the teachers and Christianship so fearlessly expressed the schools. as they had been by Dr. Gordon. He

the meetings with one exception. His heart was filled with gratitude be- mittee, the clergy, the church officiais cause of the incomparable addresses and the press and all who had con-he had heard. Dr. Gordon had peopled tributed to make the campaign a sucthe church night after night with cess.

Rev. C. G. Smith, pastor of the to Jesus," "Lord I'm Coming Home," Baptist church, in the course of a and as a final number. "The Crucicharacteristically witty address, said fixion."

ertaken by Argyll Chapter, WHY BUY AT HOME ? Because our interests are here. Because the community that is good enough for us to live in is good enough

for us to buy in. Because we believe in transacting with our friends Recanse we want to see the goods

TWILICHT MUSICALE

A most enjoyable twilight musicale

was held on Tuesday afternoon from

four o'clock until six o clock in the

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AT ARMOURIES

Mr. S. Burrows chairman of the ve are buying. Citizenship Campaign committee was intrioduced as one who "ought to have Because some part of every dollar ve spend at home stays at home and been a Methodist preacher." Happialps work for the welfare of our ness consists in making others happy home town. -said Mr. Burrows. Dr. Gordon had

Recause the home man we buy from stands back of the goods, thus always giving value received

a choice diction and his freedom of Because the man we buy from - pays is share of taxes. Because the man we buy from helps Mr. W. B. Deacon in a brief address to support our poor and needy. our schools, and our churches, and all our. presented the financial needs of the

citizenship committee and made an homes carnest plea for a liberal thank-offer-Because when luck. misfortune or ing for Dr. Gordon. Mr. Deacon pereavement comes, the man we buy that not less than \$500

from is here with his ki dly expressions of greeting his words of cheer. The Ontario has been informed toand if need be, his rocket book. Let us make Pellevill & a good place n which to work and live.

It's easy and certain if everyone will contribute his share. the city, the quality of its home life

Important Changes In Train Service Canadian Pacific Railway Effective Sunday

Dr. Gordon made a closing plea not January 31st, 1915 The particular attention of the travelling public is respectfully di-

He thanked very cordially the comthe St. Marys Branch.

the great and good of his marvellous Mr. Greenlaw's numbers were, "I



under the auspices of Argyll Chapter I. O. D. E; of which Mrs (Col.) L. W Marsh, is regent. The decorations were extremely fitting and the at-Trenton, Jan. 19.-Mr. Sid Cottrell | sured the meeting that interswitching the ordinary licensed public house. The has returned from the Old Country, arrangemen's had practically been experiment of keeping a first class He is reported ud have remarked that concluded. Temperance hotel, was fully tried out were extremely intrig and the at-tendance was very large. Thirty-six dollars was cleared for the Patriotic Fund. A program of much inferest was provided, the musical numbers being furnished by Mrs. (Col.) Camp-bell. Mrs. A. P. Allen, Mrs. James Creat<sup>i</sup> Mrs. A. P. Allen, Mrs. James He is accorded to have remarked that he was glid to see the sun again. A movement is well under way to

provide a recreation room for the boys to carry out the wishes of the rate-and young men of the town, where payers as expressed by the by-law the ordinary hotel. Grant. Mr. A. E. Greenlaw, Mr. D A. Cameron, and Mr. K. Ross. Tea was later served in the reading room, the

later served in the reading room, the tea committee in charge being. Mrs. Ketcheson and Mrs. Doyle. Mrs. Geo. Wallbridge and Mrs. (Dr) MacColl poured tea. The musicale was one of the most successful affairs ever un-the most successful affairs ever unthe overseas volunteers.

The number of mongrel curs to be seen on the street at all times, fight-ing, growling and sharling, most of the time, is a scandal. If the police-men were to use their revolvers rather to a star and the police of the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scandal and the scandal and the police of the scandal and the scand men were to use their revolvers rather firely on these pestd we do not think a great many of the ratepayers would essential that a hydran system be in-stalled at once which he has been subjected. In my

ported that the dog tax is to be col-lected this year without fear or fay-or. It is to be hoped that this is true. for if so, we predict the demise of system plan without date.

many of the uscless curs. It was decided to hold regular meet-The death took place yesterday of Mrs. C:inton R. Smith, at her late residence in East Trenton. Intertary's notification in the local paper of ment will take place at Evergreen cinetery on the afternoor of 21st inst the preceding week.

Mr. Jesse Funnell, the new president of the Board of Trude stated HUNTINGDON COUNCIL last evening that energetic work was to be the order for the coming year. It is to be hoped that members will Council elect for Huntingdon townhand their yearly dues to the Treasship for 1915:

urer or Secretary without delay, for money in hand at the beginning of the Reeve - W. E. Tummon. Councillors-Wm. J. Jeffery; Jas year is worth much more than when W. Haggerty; Elisha Maynes; Robt, the year is about ended. S. Wood Mr. H. Corey, Freight agent of the They took declaration of qualifica-C.P.R., has offered to assist actively tion and declaration of office and took in putting on a big Board of Trade ad- their seats. certising campaign. It should be a

fine thing for Trenton if he can in- Hospital for sick children and Muni-Communications were received from duce the merchants to part with the cipal world. necessary funds. Moved by Haggerty and Maynes

Miss Fan Iravers, of Ottawa, is visting her aunt, Mrs. H A. Thomson. Elaborate decorations will be one of the features of the Patriotia dance to clerk be authorized to get six copies be given tomorrow evening in the Garage building. We expect to take a look in with our note book tomer- 8. No. 6, enclosing cheque for \$300.00 row night about eleven o'clock, 'and being amount over levy by Turstee's will try not to overlook any of the requisition also a copy of resolution wonderful new gowns which we are passed by the ratepayers at a special informed are to dazzla the eyes of the school meeting held on Jan. 3th, 1918, visitors and participants. The ladies authorizing return of same to the rected to the changes in train ser- are working hard to make it a success Township Treasurer to be paid back ice, effective January 31st, 1915. Following service will be operated ville dancing lads and lassies are ex-On motion of Ha

peeted to be is evidence. The Tren- cheque was handed to Treas. of town-

What Mr. J. Sutcliffe and others make a flist of same and place it in said last night about the inadequate Treasurer's hands, and he, be authorand antiquated fire protection in vogue ized to pay to the different ratepayers Lakeside 11.05 a.m., Uniondale 11.20 in this town, should sink in, and cause a.m., arriving St. Marys 11.35 a.m. | the council to take nd rest until the Train 665 will leave Ingersoll North hydrant system is installed.

6.48 p.m., leave Ingersoll Jct. 6.55 p.m. and a few other friends forwarded a refund of dog tax.-Carried. McCracken to his corner and did not Busine Boston out Some declared it Distribute 7.24 p.m., Lakeside 7.34 p. This basis of Belgium, today, for fourteen pounds through their several readings, ap-

E. Rogers. C. A Muguire; J.

A. F. Hilton, H. J. Hodgson,

H. Corey; E. T. Marsh; O. E. Fortune

W. H. Ireland W Bensley & P. J. O'-

Rourke, L. Roheak; A. N. Finkle; C. A. Blohm; C York f R. Whyte; W. B.

White: R. M. Foster; W. J. Mc

Nair; D. B. Acer; A. Abbott and H.

M. Steenberg. After the reading of the minutes of

last regular meeting the electon of

officers was proceeded with, result-

Executive-J. Funnell; J. A. Sut-

Delegate to Associated Boards of

Mr. C. P Lloyd addressed the meet-

power rates and was replied to by

passing, that Canadians had nothing

measures should be taken to compel

men to do their duty in this respect.

He also paid his respects to the krock-

ers and thought that they were grad-

Mr. F. J. O'Rourke stited that the

young men who were hanging around

the town enjoying the advantages

causes or from a charge of heart.

to shout about in regard to volunteer-

Trade meeting :- H. A. Thomson.

Hon. Pres dent-Robert Weddell.

Vice-President-J. A. Sutcliffe.

President-Jesse Funnell.

Secretary-H. A. Thomson. Treasurer-II. F. Whittier.

ing as follows

the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL- poration in regard to the Carnegie 2nd. Cond.

the sum of ONE HUNDRED DUL-LARS for each and every case of Ca-tarrh that cannot be cured by the use Mr. Eben James also remarked, in Mr. Eben James also remarked, in

Sworn to before me and subscribed ing for the defence of the Empire. in

in my presence, this 6th day of De fact he thought that some drastic

Auditors- J. F. Herity and Arthur Wood Road Surveyor - Ed Beuson. Mem. Board of Health - Anthony

visited Belleville. How beautifully he sang "The Holy City," "Swing Low Private Hugh Campbell of Belleville Mr. Greenhaw, was the late Lowden, Mrs. L. Ketcheson is spending a few

of the Fisk Jubiled Singers. Too much days visiting her brother Mr. Carter of Committee for the great benefit con- Mr. W. Kerr returned home from the

ferred unon Belleville by obtaining west on Saturday evening. Mr. Gordon's services.

Mrs. J. Jones has returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Murney Hamilton sper

THOMASBURG.

**Railway** Arbitration

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Surely such a or

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Street Methodist C listened to Rev I subject of "Unpop

fore seven o'clock occupied and when

service began at standing. When services were over

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occupied by a sta the front doors we

Some men stood j

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had even entered

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vices. Dr. Gordon

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gathered.

would begin as so

Mr. Greenlaw wa singing of "The L and a hymu to the ern inclody "Old B

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Dr.

Judge Daroche, Judge Ward of Port Hope and Col. Lazier, art trators appointed to settle compensation to be paid Thos. and Patrick Murphy by the C.P.R. for crossing their farms in tthe Township of Camden, County of Lennox. Miss McRae was appointed stenographer and after discussion it was decided to proceed with the tak-ing of evidence after the premises had been inspected by the arbitrators E Guss Porter appeared for the owner. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the C.P.R.

# BLESSINGTON.

It seems something like spring. The were obliged to obtaid a license for is very poor at present Miss Alice Long is Long is visiting Crookston

We are all pleased to see Master imonsly. Publicity matters were discussed by Messrs R. Corey, C, A. Blohm and A. is generally considered to be very public's good, yet it has been very cruel in its results to the travelling operation for appendicitis mblic. In our severe winters, stop-Clare Corrigan home from the los. pital after undergoing a very serio 3

T Hicks. Mr. J. A. Sutcliffa spoke of inade-quate and out of date fire protection. T Hicks. Mr. J. A. Sutcliffa spoke of inade-ping places should be provided, separ-the wedding of Mrs. Corrigan's bro-ther, J. O'Sullivan at Marysville on an dthought that there was nothing county, one is obliged to travel many Monday Mrs. A. Letts has returned home

after a prolonged visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. Hagerman School has reopened again with our

former teacher at the helm again

# THE MILL

Visiting parties seems to be the order of the day around here.

Rev. James Caughey. This gentle-man indulged in such lured gostly pic-tures of the hell which awaited un-Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer had a num. ber of guests in last Tuesday night. irgs on the second Monday of each believers, that many become insane, month the first meeting to take place fearing they had committed the un-Quite a number from arond here at ended Dr. Gordon's meeting at Bridge on the Monday following the Secre- pardonable sin, and that hell was their St. Church, doom. Others portrayed in vivid lan-We are sorry to report Mrs. Day

guage, the danger of the sinner, hung White being on the sick list. by a single hair over the abyss of hell. Mrs. Read of Belleville spent a few and breeze-shaken. These men have days with her daughter, Lirs. passed, never to return. In Dr. Gor- White of this place. don we have a different type vre-Miss Ella Bell is still under the carof the doctor, we hope to see her aro sented. Fighting from his youth urthe stern battle of life, he has been again soon.

able to travel in many lands. He has Mr. F. Fergison and son of Prince visited the great cities and filled his Edward, spen tMonday night at Mr soul with their magnificent architect-A. Spencer's. ural triumphs and wonderful galleries Mr. and Mrs. O. Redick and Mr. Tom

of ancient and modern masters, has Redick and Mr. O. F. Redick and Mr. enriched his mind with classical and and Mrs. Tom Rowan and Miss Annimodern lore. An orator, he has been enabled to fuse all his experiences, and Rowan and Miss Rose Hisks and Mr S. Redick and Miss Lena Redick spent Thursday night of last week with knowledge, so gained, intof a series cf Mr. and Mrs. M. Shory. addresses, the most wonderful I have

Mr. and Mrs. E. Demill of Picton ever listened to. His language is pute spent a few days at Mr. F. Demill's. unadulterated English, undefiled. He Mr. E. Shory was in Madoc last Frievinces an acquaintance with the best authors of ancient. and modern times. day

His addresses teem with beautif il quetations and illustrations in prose and poetry. He is intensive and carries his hearers spell-bound by the charm of his oratory. His whole beirg seems

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Flint Gives His Impressions of the

Citizenship Campaign Meetings

supplied by a Temperand Lotel, I can-

not see why a temperance man can be criticis d unfavorably for patronising

Until good accommodations

My dear Sir

Mr. E. Coulter and Mr. Joe McKnight to vibrate with sympathy, and love, as motored to Tweed on Monday. he invites his hearers to become followers of his Master. Dealirg with ton also Mr. Edgar Jones and Miss Anmodern problems, he used plain, direct nie Fisher attended church at Moira

language. He has the courage of his on Sunday night. convictions All will not agree with Mr. Albert Porter attended the Mastim. The raises hurg/upon his words querade Ball at Duff's Hall on Friday and listened breathlessly to his glownight.

ing periods. He leaves us, and we Mr. E. Coulter and Miss Nellie Shilshall probably never see him again; labeer took tea at Mrs. R. Porter's on but many sentences attered by him | Sunday night. will never be forgotten.

We feel very sorry for the girl who? As to Mr. Greenlaw's singing, there happened with the bad misfortune on ized to pay to the different ratepayers amount of rebate due them, when a-mount of cheque was in his hands is the greatest baritone who ever Mrs. W. Clare and Mrs. S. Howe spent

sang "The Holy City," "Swing Low Private Hugh Campbell of Belleville Sweet Chariot." "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The nearest approach to River View.

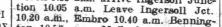
praise cannot be given to the Citizen's Prince Edward.

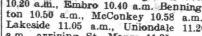
J. J. B. FLINT

a two weeks' visit in Shannonvil

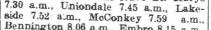
North 9.55 a.m. arrive Ingersoll Junc- Canada. storebouse of reference and allusion. sing because I'm Happy," "Steal away ton 10.50 a.m., McConkey 10.58 a.m.,

Train No. 663 will leave Ingersoll





6.35 p.m., arrive Ingersoll Junction



from the floor and to his room. The regimental band played during the evening the "Tipperary" song. This was the first smoker of the winter and spring season. Last even

winter and spring season, last even-

count Rusten out. Some declared it was a knock out but it was not. Rus-ten was assisted shortly afterwards from the floor and to his room

at Newcastle, Colborne, and

j20.21,22 28.29,30, 2tw

FRANK J. CHENEY.

A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE. Herity.

lies

that the grant o five dollars be given to Hospital for sick children.-Carried Moved by Jeffery and Wood that Communication was received from S.

On motion of Haggerty and Maynes ton girls are the finest dancers in ship and clerk instructed to strike a rate for section as per roll of 1913,

Moved hy Jeffery seconded by Wood that Donald Henderson be paid \$1.00

pointing the following :

not forgotten.

**Exbibition Before Large Crowd at** 

## Armouries

Toronto and Rochester Boxers Gave

The long heralded ten round boxing bout between Jack McCracken of Toronto and Harry Rusten of Kochester, N.Y., took place last evening in with thanks the following contributhe armouries after the muster parade of the Fifteentn Regiment. There January. were a great number of citizens

free A ring had been arranged in the Miss Helen B. Palen (Jan. payment) and Train No. 19 leaving Montreal southcast corner of the armouries and \$1.50. seats placed alongside. Mr. Elmer Laharre was the official referee Two preliminary bouts were pulled G. I. Thomas (December Payment) off between local men. The first was \$5.00. an exhibition of four rounds of one minute each between two young lads mamed Roblin and Goyer. They were Knights of Columbus No. 1008 pretty smart young boxers and de- (January payment) \$10.00 lighted the crowd at the ringside.

ry Martin and Murray. This was | Colonel tSewart (January Payment pretty spirited. Murray was calm, \$1.00 cool, and not flourishing his mits in vain blows, while Martin was light payment) \$7.60. saw the comedy of the situation. The third round of two minutes mixed up \$1.00. considerably. The first of the fourth with considerable sparring. \$5.00. Both got in a couple of heavy shots just before the whistle blew.

The ten round bout lasted for almost five rounds when Rusten being winded, the match was stopped by the referee. Both men had tipped the scales at 124 lbs. each in the afternoon. The bout from the start was street, near Thomas street, on Saturvery (much in earnest. Both McCrac- day evening, Miss Ella Dunn, fell, and Rusten boxed strenuously. breaking her wrist. Miss Dunn will en looked a little stouter and breaking her wrist. Miss Dunn will Rusten looked a little stouter made a more open appearance, holding his head back, while McCracken carefully defended his chin and chest. He onto Post. got in heavily on Rusten and nearly sent him over the rope but the latter recovered. The second round was spirited, Rusten was at his best, land-

ing some heavy head and facial punishment on McCracken, but receiving severe body blows in return. M was playing for Rusten's

wind. The third round saw McCracken receive some dead shots in the The round ended with J. face Me

Cracken hitting heavily. The fourth round was spent mainly in sparring. McCracken took the aggressive in this. The fifth and last round saw in Canada and the United States as Rusten showing signs of weariness. one of our foremost ladies in Medical McCracken took the aggressive and inspection of schools and the Educalanded one blow on the solar plexis, tion of backward children, will which put Rusten down. One, two. sent by the Ontario Government as three, four, and Rusten was on his the guest of the Women's Institutes feet again, only to be knocked down of Belleville. While here she will

again. He recovered in a second or address a mass meeting of the citizens two and then McCraoken landed an- on the evening of February 4th in the other blow which winded Rusten, High School Assembly hall. Many who who again fell.

The referee stopped the bout, sent of this opportunity.

leave Ingersoll Junction 8.50 a.m., aring's attendance was very satisfactory rive Ingersoll North 9.00 a.m. Train No. 666 will leave St. Marys

4.20 p.m., Uniondale 4.35 p.m., Lake-BELLEVILLE PATRIOTIC ASSOCIside 4.45 p.m., McConkey 4.52 p.m., Bennington Bennington 5.09 p.m., Em-ATION

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge tion 5.30 p.m., leave Ingersoll Juncbro 5.15 p.m., arrive Ingersoll Junctions received since the additions to 5.50 p.m. the lists were published up to 8th The total amount of cash received Trenton 11.40 a.m. will be withdrawn a.m., daily except Sunday arriving

present. The soldiers were admitted amounted to \$5,386.47 on 15th Jan-Train No. 20 leaving Toronto 9.00 Crews; G. E. Matthews; J. H. Cun-

> 8.45 a.m. daily arriving Toronto 5.40 Riley; E James: W. H. Matthews; J. W. Walker (January payment) p.m. will be regular stop at Whitby, \$10.00. Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope Co-

ourg, Trenton, Belleville, and Flag stop Collector of Inland Revenue and Brighton. Train 602 leaving Toronto 5.00 p.m.

daily except Sunday, arriving Tweed 9.55 p.m. and Train' No. 801 leaving Mizpah Lodge No. 127 LO.O.F. Tweed 6.05 a.m., arriving Toronto he second bout was between Hen- (Dec. and Jan. payments) \$10.00. 10.40 a.m. will be withdrawn between

lavelock and Tweed Train Leaving Kingston 7.45 Employees of McIntosh Bros. (Jan. .m. arriving Renfrew 3.35 p.m. and

Train N.o 622 leaving Renfrew 7.00 R. W. Adams (Fourth contribution a.m. arriving Kingston 2.30 p.m. will e operated tri-weekly leaving King-Dr. Geo. Clinto (Third contribution ston Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days, and leaving Renfrew Tuesdays, The Ritchie Co Ltd and employees (fourth contribution) \$75.00. Thursdays and Saturdays. Train 765 leaving Toronto 11.10 p.m.

Injured

While passing along St. George

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,) Lucas County, have the sincere sympathy of the Frank J. Cheney makes oath that Mr. A. T. Hicks. community in her misfortune.-Deserhe is senior partner of the firm of J. Cheney & Co., doing business in lack of proper school equipment, in-

# DIED.

DION- On Saturday, Jan. 16 ,1915, Charles Dion, in his 78th year

MALLOCH-In Belleville on Sunday, January 17th, 1915. William Malloch, aged 60 years.

Dr. Helen MacMurchy Coming

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood unly, growing fewor from natural Dr. Helen MacMurley, well known and muscous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by all Druggests, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Mr. W. S. Clarke is in Toronto at-

tending the Eastman School of Pro- tion by paying the statutary roll tax. The annual meeting of the Belle-

ember, A. D. 1886.

(Seal)

of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

High School Assembly hall. Many who The annual meeting of the Belle-have wished to hear her will be glad ville Agricultural Society was held Assessor Mr. O'Rourke, in really to are successful always. an enquiry by Mr. C. A. Blohm, as-

Sanitary Inspector-Peter Farg y. The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held last evening in the Wallace, Dan O'Collins, Rich Downey: Town hall. President Cuff occupied the chair. The following members W. J. Gay aprilio dto council to have Sheep Valuators-Wrn. Welsh, Geo

were present : - A. Shurie; H. A one-half day's road world which pasth-Thomson; Rev. W. P. Rogers; Rev. master returned undone, struck off W. T. Wilkins; G. A Ireland; []

tion 5.30 p.m., leave ingersoil North Fraser; B. H. Siddall; J. Sutchile, On motion the feet and report at next J. C. Young; H. Morden ; C. A. Nug- to see pathmaster and report at next Shurie; II. Whittier; Dr. Jaques; J On motion following accounts

W paid : Sick Children's Hospital -\$5.00 ningham; G. Sprentnall: W. Booth,

Municipal World- \$5 09. Thurlow Drainage Acct.-\$11.30; Patrioto Fund -\$28.00 Councillors' Pay-(\$12.50. Moved by Haggerty, seconded by Jeffery that time of collection roll be

extended till next meeting of council Powers: B Connolley: J. Funrel; G. -Carried On motion, council adjourned till the 1st Monday in Feb.

SCARLET CHAPTER The annual meeting of the Royal Scarlet Chapter District No. 3. South

Hastings was held in the Orange Hall, Plainfield on Thursday evening, Jan. Death's icy seal is theirs,

Tis He that has forever hushed After the general routine of business That little voice of hers. had been transacted, Comp. H. L. Gerow cliffee; H. A: Thomson; H. F. Whit- Worshipful Commander in Command. thanked the chapter for the office of know her feet are walking now. tier; G. A. Ireland; T. D. Kinsella; and wished them every success in the The shining streets of heaven,

Train 765 leaving Toronto 11.10 p.m. tier, G. A. Herting, L. D. Milsens, and wished them every success in the daily arriving Hamilton 12.13 a.m. will A. T. Hicks; G. E. Matthews; A. E. be operated daily except Sunday in- Cuff; B. II. Siddall; J. E. Rogers and Pst. Com. in Comd. took the chair for know that to her little brow A golden crown is given. 'm thankful that she is at rest the election and installation of officers. Safe from earth's sinful snares, Results as Follows:

let still I weep and think I hear Wor. Com. in Comd. .. Com. W. Embury Her footsteps on the stairs. E. Com. in Comd. .. Com. F. Grey, Scribe .... .Com. G. D. McCullough Treasurer .. Com. G. W. Henderson

Mr. Andrew Shurie dwelf upon the Sir Herald at arms .. Com. W. H. Cooke. the City of Toledo, County and State adequate fire protection and the slow- 2nd. Lect. Ist. Lect. .. ..... Com. G. F. Reed aforesaid, and that said firm will pay ness of the representatives of the cor- 1st. Cond.

Mrs. John Kerr, Mary and Norman .. Com. H. L. Gerow. Com. S. Dunning were on Wednesday guests of Mrs. Thos. Mills sr., and Miss Nettie Cun-· .. Com. Goodfellow Comp. F. Pound ningham

Outside Herald . .. Comp. J. M. Call Mr. Willie Thompson visited friends After the installation, instructive and in Murray recently itertaining addresses were delivered Mr. CharlieW aring and family of

by the visiting Comps and officers elect Picton spent a few days last Chapter was then closed in due form with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cunningfollowed with refreshments and a musi- ham cal program of patriotic selections by Mr. Horace Carson of Belleville the Comps.

spent the week-end at Mr. W. E,. Thompson's

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic .----Through lack of consideration of the here on Saturday. body's needs many persons allow disorders of the digestive apparatus to wood Karr is on the sick list. We The Hills.' It is like a beautiful Ocendure until they become chronic, hope for his speedy recovery Mr. Bruce Yarwood of Picton visfilling days and nights with suffering.

provided by the corporation were to be very politely requested to contri-To these a course of Parmelee's Vegbute to the exnerses' of the corneraetable Pills is recommended as a sure ham on Friday and Saturday and speedy way to regain health. He also intimated that the dogs were He also intimated that the dors were These pills are specially compounded gues to be remembered this year by the to combat dyspepsia and the many day

Inside Herald

ills that follow in its train, and they

IN MEMORIAN

miss them now those little feet,

The little voice that used to speak

For the footsteps on the stairs.

For when I read, or sing, or play,

seem to see her glad and gay,

), it is hard to htink she's gone,

Or join in pleasures sweet,

And miss those little feet.

With all her winning ways,

Her little song of praise.

To think I never more shall hear

Her brow so white and clear,

-Written by her mother.

BIG ISLAND.

I've shed full many a tear.

eyes,

That used to come to oft;

and now, when I am all alone,

Engrossed in daily cares,

listen, but 'tis all in vain.

So sweet, so silvery soft.

Sunday the guest of Mr. Tom Rutherford of Roslin. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mur ney is on the sick list, we hope for a In memory of Edna Marie Brickman

speedy recovery. who died Jan. 21st, 1914.. Gone but Mr. B. Simpkins spent Sunday at Mr.

Foster Simpkins of Roslin. Miss Gladys Slush spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. George Booth's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton spent Sunday at Mr. Walter Harrison of John St.

Mr. F. Craig of Lodge-room spent one day last week at Mr. George Sherry Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Prindle spent one day last week at Mr. S. D. Prindle's. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Maynes spent one day last week at Mr. Sam Grills of River View.

Mr. Grant Coulter spent Thursday evening at Mr. Albert Renolds of Tweed.

Mr. Willard McTaggart spent Sunday evening at Mr. Murney Holbert. ler golden hair still clusters round Mrs. David Elliott of Lodge-room was the guest of Mr. R. A. Morton last week and on her face now pale and cold Mr. George Roibinson of Moira tool tea at Mr. James Ways on Saturda The lids have dropped o'er those blue evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morton's family spent Sunday evening at Mr. W. Embury's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter spent Monday evening the guest of Mr. J. L. Carter. Mr. C. S. Fennell spent Sunday ernoon at Mr. John Ranson's.

Mr. A. A. Pine left on Friday for Ma oc where he will spend the winter. A very interesting hockey match was played between our boys and Chapman the load left for Chapman at one of clock, the game started at three o clock, but to our boys surprise they had to play Tweed, Chapman and Lodge room instead of pust Chapman alone the return game will be played on Saturday afternoon.



What Milwaukee Paper Says of "The Shepherd of The Hill's Company

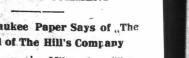
The critic on the Milwaukee "Sentinel" says of "The Shepherd of the Hills," the dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, which has been made into a play by its an-A number were in Belleville from thor and Elsberg W. Reynolds---

"Those who love a quiet, restful We are sorry to report that Mr. El- story will rejoice in 'The Shepherd of

tober afternoon with the calm and beauty of summer, tempered by the ited his sister, Mrs. Joseph Cunning-ham on Friday and Saturday "The Shepherd of The Hills" will

Harold Barber of Northport was the bet he attraction at the Griffin opera guest of Mr. Sherman Milk on Sun- house for one performance only, Monday evening, Jan. 25th. Reserved seat

We enjoy the fine weather but we sale opens Friday at Doyle's Drug would like some snow for sleighing Store.





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# THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

# SHE DEFENDS HER PEOPLE.

In the course of the late Senator, Frye's chances, since they are performing already the Africa. speech, on the Armenian outrages, in the United task for which they are primarily responsible. States many years ago, he said:

"I do not love Great Britain particularly, and could not give my assent to the marvellous

enlogium upon Great Britain delivered here the day before yesterday. I admit the greatness of Great Britain; I admit she is the greatest power, on earth, and the most magnificent power ever led, four took up arms. Of these Beyers is seen in the history of the world on the ocean, but I do not admit that she is the friend of the United States. But, Mr. President, I think that one prisoner. All the lesser leaders have been ac- not only accomplished his set purpose as com- culture for Manitoba, in a recent interview inof the grandest things in all the history of Great Britain is that she does protect her subjects everywhere, anywhere and under all circum-Union under 200 men.

stances. I do not wonder that a British subject loves his country.

familiar is a marvellous illustration of the pro- his own. In 1902 General Smuts kept 9,000 tection which Great Britain gives to her sub-British troops engaged for seven months in dejects:

"The King of Abyssinia took a British sub ject named Campbell about twenty years ago, carried him up to the fortress of Magdala on the heights of a rocky mountain, and put him into a dungeon without cause assigned. It took Great Britain six months to find that out. Then Great Britain demanded his immediate release. In less than ten days after that refusal was received, 10,000 British soldiers, including 5,000 Sepoys, were on board ships of war and were sailing down the coast.

"When they reached the coast they disembarked, marched across that terrible country this General Botha lays great stress-is that all a distance of 700 miles under a burning sun, up sections of the loyal population, Dutch and Engthe mountain, up to the very heights in front of lish alike, should abstain from words or actions the frowning dungeon; then gave battle, battered down the iron gates and the stone wall, reached over into the dungeon and lifted out of it that one British subject, King Theobald killing himself with his own pistol. They then carried him down the mountain, across the land, put him on board the white-winged ship, and sped him to his home in safety. That cost Great Britain \$25,000,000, and made General Napier Lord Napier of Magdala. "That was a great thing for a great country to do-a country that has an eye that can see all across the ocean, all across the land, away down to the darksome dungeon; one subject of hers out of 38,000,000 people, and then has an arm strong enough and long enough to stretch across the same ocean, across the same lands, up to the same mountain height, down to the same dungeon, and then lift him out and carry him home to his own country and friends. In God's name who would not die for a country that will do that?"

The Weekly Ontario has been saved from invasion, and her soldiers laws on our frontier, a menace to the peace of terest, Ireland is beyond all doubt heart and soul have been thrown freely across the channel. the Union." with the Allies in their struggle against German

This writer believes that the nation which controls the sea in any such war as this and so ces must advance is difficult and the enemy is

SOLDIER AND STATESMAN.

has open commercial relations with the rest well supplied with artillery. Hence quick results are not to be expected from the attack on of the world, is bound to win; that the other side German South-west Africa, but we may trust to must be in course of slow strangulation. He General Botha's skill and resourcefulness as a

points to the importance to Germany of its in- military leader, as we may rely absolutely upon ternational trade, now much intercepted, not his patriotism and statesmanship as a political only in the loss of imperial revenues from its chief. It is fortunate for South Africa and for cessation but in the industrial disarrangement the Empire that the destinies of the Union are

that is inevitable. He asserts that those ama- known that General Botha was greatly attracted teur strategists who demand that the navy to Sir Wilfrid Laurier when they first met at should charge madly over mine-strewn seas to the Imperial Conference and freely acknow-

get at the Germans are simply urging a suicide ledges that he owes not a little of the success for which no warrant exists. Time is working which has crowned his political achievements with the Allies. Their navies need not take long to the Liberal Leader. Indeed the triumph of Liberalism is personified in Botha in South

# # # # AMERICAN OPINION.

We printed a few days ago a review which ment of France to investigate the conduct of General Botha's success in rounding up the appeared in the New York Times from the pen of German officers has presented a report, prepared rebels in South Africa has added greatly to the Hon. Joseph Choate of "The Evidence in the after the most careful and exhaustive inquiry, lustre of his reputation. Of the five generals on Case," a notable book on the origin of the war, which declares that the Germans are waging this was inevitable. "Whom they whom the traitor Maritz called when he rebel- which Mr. James M. Beck, formerly Assistant warfare with a savagery and ferocity unparal-Attorney General of the United States, has re- leled in war between civilized nations. This is cently published. Mr. Choate, formerly Ameri- "Kultur" as exemplified by the Potsdam crew. drowned, De Wet is captured, Kemp forced into can Ambassador to Great Britain, and probably

dulged in a timely criticism of the financiers ded up or have surrendered, and this has cost the stated his own opinion and position with reswho are in the habit of advising the farmers and

York Times characterizes "the greatest and their advice, says the Grain Growers' Guide. In commenting on this success General Bo- wickedest resort to arms that history records." tha pays a tribute to a Dutch South African The Times says:

> Without hesitation or qualification, Mr Choate took hi sstand with nearly every other American of recognized distinction, and he expressed American sentiment. There are, of course, those among us who accept as true the German plea of self-defence, but they can hardly be said to be of us, so few are they, and so easily explicable, in every instance, is their disagreement as a result of race, not reason, or else by their subjection at some time in the past to the peculiar influences which radiate from host to guest at an Emperor's table.

Choate took his stand with nearly every other and exercising proper care in the cultivation of interpretation of the principles of in-Servia demands the only answer to which could the land and in husbanding our natural resourbe war; he declares that this was in effect the ces, a choice agricultural province like Manito- Belgium were at war in the ordinary act of Germany and that Germany brought to ba has nothing to fear from any situation which way. But a conflict forced upon the nothing the subsequent efforts of England, may fear from any situation which may appear breach of sacred promises imposes a France, and Russia to preserve the peace; he critical to those who are ready to cry 'Blue Ruin' peculiar obligation upon the aggres-

against humanity never to be forgotten," in the sense or degree excused or palliated by the ne-

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Allies are false and malicious, and no one who has any real knowledge of Ireland will treat them with anything but the contempt they

When the Americans read the comparisons of the exports from New York in November, 1914 and 1913, as made by Sir Edward Grey, showing enormous gains, we should think that they would be crying out for more "interference."

James Douglas, writing in London Opinion on "The Germaniacs," says that "if we could known among medical men as nervous shut out the vision of dead men for a moment, prosperity-the most difficult of all we should be convulsed with laughter at the diseases to treat. When you hear of spectacle of a great nation gravely trying to a newspaper man suffering from either make three other great nations swallow its cul-

THE CROWNING SHAME.

Germany persists in filling full the neasure of the wrath against her for her treatment of Belgium. Perhaps have injured they also hate," said Seneca; and Tacitus shrewdly observed that such a disposition belongs to human nature." Yet this

Hon. George Lawrence, Minister of Agri-German militarism, not an excuse.

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There may be a difference of ethical standards among nations, howev-er, as among individuals; and it is

Lawrence, "that what we required in Canada treaty and invaded a neutral counwas a Kitchener of Agriculture. Our agricultutry, would have disregarded the consequent miseries of starving millions

is a Kitchener of Finance. When a farmer deto relieve them, would have exacted heavy tribute under threat of total sires to increase his herd and finds himself un-destruction. It is sad testimony to able to borrow the money either on stock or which years of arrogant militarism he perversion of brain and heart lands he surely has every right to resent advice have produced that a people full of from the very people who are standing in his tues show kindly impulses bred of domestic vir-

Pour the sweet milk of concord need more money in order to be more successinto hell ful, and they need it at a lower rate of interest. Uproar the universal peace, confound

> ternational law might offer a shadow sor. Would not even the Government at Berlin have shrunk in the beginning from such a savage display of resentment? It is trampling out the very life of Belgium in cold blood ther case, to be sure is there any justification. Yet one would like to peal from Germany drunk with the lust of conquest to Germany sober

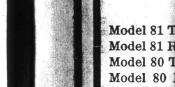
just to lay But though in the corrupted cur-His hand upon his shoulder in a friendly kind hand may shove by justice, the day of reckoning finally comes for nations rents of the world offence's gilded as for men. It will be a heavy toll, too, that Germany will have to pay. It makes a man feel curious and it makes the ready in the execration of every generous heart. And he feels a kind o' fluttering round the re- as Berlin proclaims, is it not the duty and many of them their comrades in arms. since any other would be intolerable to the He can't look you in the eyes; he don't know America to feed her while Germany stands by draining her life blood? How bootless it is to argue now With your hand upon his shoulder in a friendly sponsibility of each nation engaged The shame of Germany is Hibbing, Minnesota, has completed the inmore than any breach of faith or war O, the world's a curious compound with its vealed in all fulness and foulness in of conquest, much more. It is rehoney and its gall, Belgium-abused and betrayed, and now robbed by her betrayer. It would With its cares and little crosses, but a good be a crime against humanity were world after all; the red hand of war to be stayed be-And a good God must have made it, leastways ed. fore her grievous wrongs are redress-And Germany's militarism that's what I say, In less than a dozen years, says the New When your hand is on my shoulder in a friendly er. should pay the penalty to the utmost York Independent, the United States has farthing .--- Philadelphia Public Ledgkind of way." ONE MORE BIDDER HAME. At your auction sale may mean There's a wee wee glen in the Hielan's, \$50 to \$100 difference in the price that team of draughters will be Where I fain, fain wad be; knocked down at your sale, to say nothing of the host of other items There's an auld kirk there on the hillside of lesser value that would be ben-I weary sair to see. fitted. Keep this in mind. Don't In a low lythe nook in the graveyard let a few dollars stand in your light when you come to advertise a big Drearily stands alane, transaction like a farm sale. Give Marking the last lair of a' I lo'ed, it the widest possible publicity, for it will pay you in good hard cash. A wee moss-covered stane. We will print your bills neatly and promptly. The superiority of newspaper ad-There's an auld hoose sits in a hollow, vertising over all other means of pub-Half happit by a tree; licity is attested by the ever-increasing number of targe mercantile At the door the untended lilac firms who are throwing all their Still blossoms for the bee: The French government, unlike the German But the auld roof is sairly seggit, energy into this one channel. Bills, large and small, have a mission to fulfil; they are an aid to, not a substitute for newspaper advertising. The attention of the passerby is claimed by a bill. His eyes run more or less Has lang been scant and bare. rapidly over it, and he moves on. He will remember that Mr. So-andSo is having a sale at such-and-such a date, this is the mission of the poster, it gives first warning, at it were) In dreams I see them a'but the details he is apt to forget. The auld dear kirk, the dear auld hame, Here is where the ad. in his family paper comes.in. He reads the paper The glen sae far awa'. in his leisure hours when he has the Dreams flee at dawn, and the tropic sun time to, and will note every article in your sale much more carefully than he will reading a bill on the street or in any public place. Besides, the paper is his, and he can take it with him, while the bill stays There's nae mair hame for me. hanging on the wall to draw the at--Charles Murray. tention of the next passerby.

Other Editor's The country through which the Union for- brute force. Attempts to show that Ireland is not in full sympathy with England and the ଓ Opinions ତ

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through the rebellion has been acting with great vigor and ability as a kind of Secretary of State for War.

ting punitive methods. Remembering that they

is ended, the one thing now needful-and on which might exacerbate feeling. He says:

the Dutch, who have been responsible for be." quelling this rebellion. Not many years ago

But General Botha is not merely a soldier, he is a statesman who realizes that more is to be gained from a conciliatory policy than by adop-

would have to live together long after the war

"Let the dead past bury its dead." "I am cessity or expediency of taking that route into sure my English friends will understand what France. And for quoting the German Chancelis expedient," observed General Botha, "when lor's admission of the wrong done and its mo-I tell them that continued denunciation of tive, Mr. Choate exclaims, "Thank God, their the rebels may wound just those whom I know military aims have not yet been attained, and Englishmen have no desire to wound. I mean from the present appearances, are not likely to

German territory, and Muller is wounded and a the most eminent American lawyer of the day, counted for; over 7,000 rebels have been roun- mentator of a brother lawyer, but he explicitly

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"It was remarked some time ago," said Mr. hard to believe that any other civil-ized Power, even if it had broken a

rists believe, however, that what we require and, so far from making any attempt

way. I, for one, cannot blame him. Our farmers

In my opinion there is no reason why the far-All unity on earth.

"When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feeling or in passion of resentment? In nei-

describes the invasion of Belgium as "a crime at a moment's notice." 193 193

IN A FRIENDLY WAY. kind of blue

And the clouds hang dark and heavy and won't think that there might be some aplet the sunlight through,

It's a great thing, O my brethren, for a fellow under the discipline of defeat.

mers of Manitoba should be refused money for legitimate development when they have ample security to offer. By keeping our heads level

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# BRITISH NAVAL STRATEGY.

The New York Times devoted two columns of its editorial page on Monday to an article on the results of the British navy's action in the present war. A naval officer of one of the neutral powers was the author. The writer was spurred to say what he did by noting a tendency to criticize the work of the British navy, as if it had fallen lamentably short of expectations. He declares that it has had a singularly hard task, in standing out in the sea, maintaining constant watchfulness over a very long line of coasts and ports, keeping in readiness to resist ness in upholding British authority or of deteran unexpected attack in any quarter. In such a mination to carry the war into the enemy's terri-and the British, does not publish casualty lists, contest it was inevitable that losses would fol-eral Rotha said: "In suppressing the rebellion repeated which lies ahead, Gen. but a careful calculation, based upon hospital And the thatch ance sae neatly stobbit low, and yet five months of war have seen a depletion of only three per cent. of Britain's gun operation of both races. Let us have the same than half the German losses for the same period. Aft as I lie 'neath a foreign sky power. Her shipbuilding has proceeded so fast co-operation in German South-west Africa. The The British losses are about one-tenth of this, that she holds a stronger position compared to undertaking before us is a difficult undertaking, according to the same authority. Germany to-day than when the war broke out. but if we all do our duty it will be carried to a And-what is more fundamental of all-she has successful concelusion. Now that German terrimaintained control of the seas. Troops for the Allies have come from the far corners of the we should persist in our operations there. We ses in Ireland regarding the war is that, by earth; their trade has remained open; England cannot tolerate the existence of a nest of out- every consideration of honor, sentiment and in-

'The last phrase," says the New York Times they and the rebels were fighting side by "strikes the ear with a gentler impact than does

thousand pounds.

side against England. For the loyalist Boer for example, 'doomed to sure defeat,' but, on in these days it has been an unhappy and, analysis, it will be found to have precisely the indeed, tragic ordeal to have to hunt down and same meaning, and it proves that Mr. Choate, fire upon men, some of them their relatives too, sees that the war can have but one end,

our English fellow-countrymen continually emphasize to them the infamy of acts which they are not alone in detesting. To those who call for the infliction of severe penalties upon stallation of its municipal heating system. The the ringleaders I wish to say, 'Be sure jus- waste steam from the power plant will be utiltice will be done.' In due time courts will be ized and sold at the rate of sixty cents for one constituted to deal with these men. "For myself personally the last three

months have provided the saddest experience of all my life. I can say the same for General Smuts and, indeed, for every member of the Government. You will understand my feel- changed from a horse-drawn to a motor-driven ings and the feelings of the loyal commandoes nation. To-day one person in every eighty in when among the rebel dead and wounded we the United States owns an automobile. found from time to time men who had fought

in our ranks during the dark days of that cam-Direct steamship service between New York paign. The loyal commandoes have had a and Vladivostok, Siberia, by way of the Panahard task to perform, and they have perform- ma Canal, has begun and two steamers already ed it. The cause of law and order has been have passed through the canal with cargoes of and will be vindicated. Let that be enough. general manufactured goods and merchandise. This is no time for exultation or for recrim- The new line is 10,100 miles long, but is 3,000 ination. Let us spare one another's feelings. miles shorter than the route from New York to Remember we have to live together in this Vladivostok by way of the Suez Canal. Conse-

land long after the war is ended." At the same time there is no lack of firm-

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**Remarkable Story of Success** Told by F. R. Mallery of **Sidney Township** 

PLODDED ALONG

Work of Thirty Years Ago Could Mr. Mallory's statement that the be Done Much More Easily Now

The following article in reference peared in the agricultural section of Wednesday's Toronto Daily Globe. Business men should read it, if for nothing more than to ascertain how stock-farming, from being a most haghazard proceeding, has now be-come a highly developed science store. Mr. Mallory's experience also suggests that a long course of train-ing and close application to the bus-iness are essential before anything approaching perfection. can be worin timued, do not really grass the great significance of the records of produc-tion of the departing honorary secretary approaching the timue function. The first toast was "The King," approaching periection can be wonin significance of the rewords of produc-the line of dairy farming. All our tions as secured by the Government. and was honored in the old British readers will find the article well He explained that it helped in buying and Canadian style. worth perusal and we therefore re- stock, as the purchaser could tell if The second was "The Iroquois Club" he were getting an animal from a "Old Brindle" may have been a good milking family and not a freak dress touched on the success of the useful cow in her time, but judged creature. Mr. Mallory is quite an en- olub and gave a great deal of oredit by present-day standards she was a thusiast on picking out good families to Mr. Modeland osing proposition, despite the fact where milk production has been good, that she existed without much pro-and stated that if two animals somethat she existed whiled and by the where hear alike were placed before products of her own hunting. How-products of her own hunting. How-him that he would not know which ever, there was a man down in Hast-ever, there was a man down in Hastings county even thirty years ago who wakened to the faot that Old Get a Milking Family. who wakened to the fact that Old Brindle and her sisters, Old Spot and a few more so-called cows around his three uncertain the so-called cows around his

to that. Nobody asked what kind rather than a dealer. The pure-bred the farewell function as a token of dist church last evening. Seats again they were, and if they had the answer business has been good in late years, his comrades' esteem and regretted were at a premium. Many people would have then "just cows." But and the dealers have been working his coming departure. The Iroquois that day of awakening made the hard to supply a big demand. Conse- Club had held many social events, Hastings county farmer ambitious for quently, many inferior animals have which he had been pleased to assist better cows and the elimination of been put on the market. Get a sire in putting on and as requested by the Old Brindle' 'from his herd. from a cow with a kig udder, and olub was glad to remain honorary Now, thirty years after the day of which is an easy milker." 'Old Brindle' 'from his herd. wakening, that herd, owned and man- Make money by having cows that

grandson of who solved the seed of improve that should make ontario farmers son. He referred to his interest in ment, is one of the greatest "sit up and take notice." Even if, a the work at the Belleville brinch of Holstein herds in Canada. Mr. Mal-cowt is a Leavy milker, if it takes a Molson's and on this account regret-lory told the story of the building up of that herd at the Dairymen's Con-vention in Peterboro' last week. There was no oratory about Mr. Mallory's Mallory emphasized the necessity of member. He closed his renarks by telling of the story. It was a simple, having easy milkers. straightforward history of a great herd told by a modest man who takes Sit Down and Milk Her.

his calling. It was the speech of a His advice in the case of buying a Thirteen Per Cent Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this mis caning. It was the spectru of the source of was about as practical a thing as M. Nicol, George Ketcheson and H. January, 1915, and the same will be payable at the Head Office to the figures quoted show that has given the same advice on many ples all touched on the pleasures of the figures quoted show that has given the same advice on many ples all touched on the pleasures of the pleasure of the p in this City, and at its branches, on and after Monday, the 1st the theory in the Mallory herd has occasions. 'Sit down and milk her." There was discouragement such lory. "We must go to the milk-pail for him in Lambton Mills

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held three generations have handled the pedigree, only see that the cow will lent piano selections were played by



A farewell banquet was Wednesday, are open to inspection. The short-ness of the short-out depended on the pocketbook, the size of the farm, na-tural tastes and the ideals the farmer had in view, suid Mr. Mallory. If it were a case of production he needed only a good sire. If he becomes a breeder, he must go tu the pure breeds More than Pedigree Required. A farewell banquet was Wednesday, evening tendered Mr. B. R. Mode-land, accountant at the Belleville, branch of the Moison's Bank by the members of the Iroquois Club at the breeder, he must go tu the pure breeds More than Pedigree Required. A farewell banquet was Wednesday, evening tendered Mr. B. R. Mode-land, accountant at the Belleville, branch of the Moison's Bank by the members of the Iroquois Club at the breeder, he must go tu the pure breeds Chub for some time. A farewell banquet was Wednesday, evening tendered Mr. B. R. Mode-land, accountant at the Belleville, branch of the Moison's Bank. He has been breeder, he must go tu the pure breeds Chub for some time. A farewell banquet was Wednesday, evening tendered Mr. B. R. Mode-land, accountant at the Belleville, branch of the Moison's Bank. He has been boreater the Moison's Bank. He has been honorary secretary of the Iroquois Chub for some time. A farewell banquet was Wednesday, the for some time. A farewell banquet was Wednesday, the welfare of children. Today the "educator" and the "social worker" ing to reach parents by school in-spection, by visiting murses, and by public lectures and exhibits. A farewell banquet was Wednesday. AGAINST SETBACKS only a good sire. If he becomes a breeder, he must go to the pure breeds

BANQUET TO MR.

Club for some time. Twenty-tive members gathered at

Twenty-tive members gathered at the Crystal Wednesday night at ten o'clock and sat down to a gorgeous preat which had been prepared by has been a bad influence of the dairy business. Mr. Mallory was quick, however, to wara against an animal

Mr. McAlpine, president, in his ad-

Mr. Fred Wiggins, secretary, gave a short address from the financial standpoint of the club's achievement. He expressed his regret at the trans-ference of Mr. Modeland and wished him success

farm, were not quite good enough to three generations of fair records than Mr. Modeland, replying, said he felt be eating his valuable hay and grain, one with one good record. Look cut that the good things said of him were Dr. Gordon's address to a packed auwere unable to gain admittance. Hypocrisy is the incarnation of a y, thirty years after the day of which is an easy milker." hing, that herd, owned and man-by F. R. Mallory, Frank-grandson of the man a few things about the easy milker sowed the seed of improve-that should make Ontario farmers is one of the greatest "air und and the anotice". Even if vishing the club continued success Other "toasts" were honored and the truth carves with solid steel. responses made by Messrs. Fountain Taillon, W. Finkle, J. Haggerty, F Morrison, P. Phelan. T. Manley.

commerce will paganize our Christjanity. acquaintance with the departing guest marked up and down. The bargain when you buy a cow. says Mr. Mal- of the evening and predicted success counter is enough to open our eyes. lory. "We must go to the milk-pail for him in Lambton Mills" Can a man preserve his Christian

**CITIZENS OF TOMORROW** 

PHYSICAL WELFARE OF THE CHILD

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ARTICLE IV

public lectures and exhibits. The revelation that—Defects of the eye, ear, nose, throat and teeth may deeply affect the grant the defendence of the may Municipal Medical Charity in-

All these must be scientifically taught its responsibility

COMMERCIAL LIE.

opened their palaces to him

ing civilizations are the low,

timents and was pleased that all had the maid to lie for you, she'll learn

bout you.

life's actions.

truth telling, the high. If you teach

to lie to you and finally will lie a-

On counters we find goods

sential thing in every public school

stock-farming, from being a most creations in cows. The freak cow is interspersed with lively songs and haphazard proceeding, has now be-come a highly developed science where keen observation and an in-telligent looking after details are guide as essential to success as in the modern workshop or department is going nowhere." In other words, het children are not likely to be any this the transfer had always been a very efficient had always been a very efficient of the test the transfer had always been a very efficient of the test the transfer had been in the bank and assured all the transfer had been in the temperature also for the test the transfer had been is projections. The course of study degene the test individual agency. Mr. Jones expressed his regret at the removal of Mr. Modeland, who is that the transfer had always been a very efficient of the test in the bank and assured all present that it was through no wish is going nowhere." In other words, het children are not likely to be any the previous greet times. All, these must be scientifically taught is responsibility.



Commercial, Theloogical, Patriotic. Devotional and Financial Lies.

"The Lies that Good People Tell- | yourself. In God's name. let's be honest." White Lies" formed the subject of

A mayor of an 'American city refused to give an address of welcome to the liquor dealers' convention. dist church last evening. Seats again "Why welcome drunkenness" He were at a premium. Many people was honest. There was no desire for graft in his life.

The financial lie was next nailed. lie. The world has a profound con- Dr. Gordon then assailed the DEVOTIONAL LIE

tempt for the hypocrite, the quack in medicine, the faker in society. Hon-A celebrated anti slavery speaker esty is the crowning virtue. You can went to a certain church and ask-ed to be allowed to speak. The minlove a thief, a sensualist, a proud Wellington said Napoleon was bound to fail because he had sent out "I don't know whether I should let false messages; he decived and was man, but no man can love a hypocrite taise messages; he decived and was deceived. A lying investment, fails, a lying arguments breaks down. There time the question was prayed over. lying arguments breaks down. There the anti slavery orator was refused is no safety when you travel in the the church. company of a lie. The truth telling child is safe even in the presence of the most skilful lawyer. He who tells

MOCK HUMILITY

O. W. Holmes said "I never get tir-ed of popularity. I like it." This was true and Holmes was honest. How many would be as open about We must christianize commerce or praise as this man? The average preacher can stand a lot of encour

agement THE LIE THEOLOGICAL

People say they believe in Hell. Do character in business? A men who is they? Do they believe in Heaven? How

-Hypocrisy-Philosophy of Deceit.

at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday, the 17th herd. But the three men persevered be able to back it up at milking time, Mr. Jack Denmark and solos were out a dollar is not worthy of the Heaven they believe in? If they don't of February next, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the Board.

Geo. P. Scholfield, General Manager. Toronto, 22nd December, 1914. Belleville Branch Mr. Mallory's words John Elliott Manager

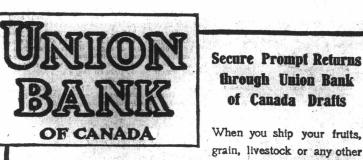


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> Belleville Branch: J. G. Moffat, Manager. Picton Branch: W. Brown, Manager.

and won. Mr Mallory still fights to If the previous generations are shown sung by Messrs. Thos. Barrett and name... The cheat in business says to follow their religion to its conclusmake his herd better, but he has got it to such a state that he can now that the present generation of that tell his fellow-farmers in the Prov-ince: "Do thou likewise." The early through time." Ince: "Do thou likewise." The early through time." history of the herd is better told in

Starts to Improve Herd.

was getting, a big price. 'Farmers are received most courteous treatment at

"In 1985 my grandfather became too much tempted to sell their best the bank from Mr. Modeland. He felt dissatisfied with his herd," said Mr. cows," said Mr. Mallory. "Eastern sure that no better service could be Mallory, in telling the story, "He Ontario has sold too much stock to given the institution by anyone who wasn't getting any more than 2,000 western Ontario."

pounds of milk per cow a factory sea-son. He decided to purchase a pure-"Lead to It." bred, and did buy a bull for \$750. It

"Lead to it, don't jump," was the was a good purchase, but the cow he was a good purchase, but the cow he final advice of Mr. Maliory, who has enjoyed themselves. It had been a However, from this cow there are 300 had the benefit of the experience of cows descendent in the Province, and three generations in the dairy cattle there have been 100 in our herd from business in the matter of grading up the guest, and the song "He's a Jolly there have been 100 in our herd from business in the matter of a single of the guest, and the basis a herd. Mr. Mallory has a splendid Good Fellow." the national anthem herd on his farm at present. In the was sung, all joined hands and sang 1.200 pounds of milk in a factory sea-immediate vicinity his brother is also the Scottish lyrio "Auld Lang Syne" in the same business, and both have grandfather was in control of the made success out of it. In his "lead herd for six years. During that time to it" advice, he means that harsh

crosses in cattle, expecting improveall the calves were raised. At the end of six years he had a herd of dif- ment with the first cross, are wrong. It takes a little time. ferent color, but there was no improve However, from that herd of brindles ment in the milking capacity.

Wasn't Feeder or Weeder.

tleman wasn't a feeder, a breeder or at the same time make money. Mr. Lodge. No 41 at Ameliasburg. The al weeder. There are lots of farmers Mallory has been in some demand as officers are :in the same position to-day. My fa-ther succeeded and for fourteen years Government to speak at their "Patrihandled the herd. Dozens of fe- otism and Production" meetings, He males, pure-breds with redigrees, went is ayoung man and will probably do to the butcher. At the end of four-some more "big turns" in the dairy teen years he had the herd averaging farming business. 7.000 pounds of milk per year. It was

caused by weeding out. The feeding wasn't much better than it had been in my grandfather's time. There was scientific craze in farming then and

thanks to the foresight of my parents. I was given a course at the Ontario

twenty-five or thirty years reaching something useful?" He pointed out that there were short-cuts to-day.

something useful?" He pointed out that there were short-cuts to day. Back thirty years ago fivere was it-tle or no Government aid. There were not official records kept that serve to-ber son, Mr. Sam. Boldrick.

REINSTATED P. B. LODGE

came to fill his position and joined

with the other speakers in wishing

great pleasure to cater to them.

Mr. Asselstine reiterated these sen-

After cheers for the chairman and

him success in his new post

On Wednesday evening, Deputy other

of 30 years ago three generations have Grand Master L. Soale assisted by P. Wasn't Feeder or Weeder. "The reison is simple: the old gen-the present owner and those who C. O. Brickman reinstated Lakeview helped to make it can take pride and Todge No 41 at Ameliaaburg. The

saying "I feel as if I could die for the flag and the King." He thought W. M. - James Robinson himself the greatest incarnation D. M.-W. J. McFaul. Treasurer-O. B. Adams

Chaplain-H. Dempsey. Fin.-Sec.--A A. Carley. Rec.-Sec -FA S Files . Director-C. Reid.



Five tramps secured shelter at the collection plate. Police station last night.

A lady s muff was found near the

at the Empire Cafe and retused to pay for the disappeared viends. They ment was in Belleville cemetery, the coughed up on arrival of "buttons."



gold dust than the other fellow. Miss McCuaig ...... A fire alarm was sounded at 4.35 sou're welcome." Why don't they yesterday afternoon to the Belleville say "Get out of here, you poor old Hardware Company's plant on Pin-fellow," to the poor man, and be

through time." The pledge "Our Hosts" was re-Mr. Mallory also had a few words sold Mr. Charles Asselstine. The former his best cows simply because he got regretted the departure of Mr. a big price for them or thought he Modeland and stated he had always deepest hell who goes down over a mother's tears. Amid all the hypo-THE SOCIAL WHITE LIE cricy and sham of earth, the mother's love is genuine. Grant said "I won't lie and I won't

Mulligan and Mr. Greenlaw Mr. allow anyone to lie for me." The ly- sang in excellent style.

**Belleville Rifle Association** 

Belevilie Rifle Association members A man is never so great a fool as t their last shoot, scored as follows when he deceives himself. A lopsided conscience plays with words and consciences. The churches are full of C. Weese ... ... ... ... ... you folks who have your guns fixed Douch ...... 93 on bartenders and hotelmen. You'd better look to the men who have built your breweries and endeavor to 9: D. Gratton ...... . 91 "Don't imagine you can think on one side and act foolishly on the W. B. Vaudervoort .. ... ... ... ... Mosan PATRIOTIC LIE 80 V. White .... Woodley ...... .75 A man once went out of a patri-otic meeting with tears in his eyes

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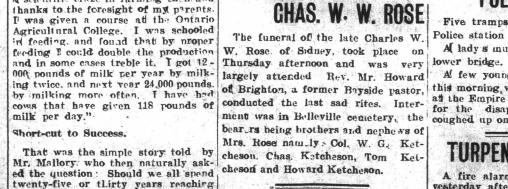
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patriotism. Inside of three months he was in jail for defrauding the The above club held their weekly government. He was sincere, but he shoot in the armouries, Thursday, afforgot that the real patriot is he who ternoon, the following scores were defends the national ideal' in his made; Miss McCarthy ..... .97

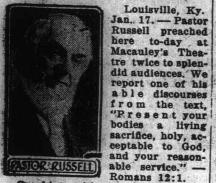
MUSICAL LIE People sing "Love so amazing, so Mrs. Wheatley ..., ... ... ... ... divine, demands my neart, my soul, my all," and drop a nickel on the Mrs. Stallwortly CONENTIONAL LIE Miss S. Walton ... .. .. ... The lie of social form-If I am a Mrs. Sneyd . .... ..... poor man without a cent and with Miss A. Lazier. .... 000 pounds of milk per year by milk-ing twice, and next year 24,000 pounds. by milking more often. I have had of Brighton, a former Bryside pastor, by milking more often. I have had of Brighton, a former Bryside pastor, by milking more often. I have had better and the latest out of Miss Hurley. clothes, I am welcomed into the so-cial whiri. Why? Because I am a Miss Platt child of God? No, but because I have Miss J. McLean . Miss K. MacDonnell ..... \$10,000 and a corner block. "Come in you've got a little more Miss Fralick ... ... .....

BORN





ungry Souls Ask For Bread of Life estible Stones and Fetid Errors Repel-Only the Bread From Heaven Truly Satisfies-God's True Message Delicious, Satisfying-Error Led to Error In Dark Ages-Discarding Errors, We Return to Simplicity, T.uth.



Romans 12:1. Speaking with great earnestness, the Pastor declared that he repeated iy meets with people inquiring for the Bread of Life. These seem to know that there is something radi-present deplorable state. Not only cally wrong with the preaching of so, but a time has been set for the the nominal churches. They tell that recovery; and the Bible tells us how but that when they ask for soul-food they meet with evasion and subter-fuge from many of the great and learned, who appear to have lost sight of the Bible and heart-conver-tion.

Or, on the other hand, they are met by the Salvation Army, with traditions as indigestible as a stone, to anybody of ordinary intelligence They are told with all seriousness that God created our race, with knowledge and intention that nearly all of them would spend eternity in

torture. They are told that to be from that awful fate they should become Salvationists, and storm the slums for Jesus. Their experiences remind one of Jesus' words respecting a father who, asked for breed, would give his son a stone; who, asked for fish, would give him

The Pastor hoped that some of these hungry souls were present in Thus has unbelief been cultivated, his audience. He proposed to give them no human theories or speculations-nor would he compromise the Truth nor dodge the question. He would endeavor to make the way to God so plain that a wayfaring man not err therein; and he would do this by presenting God's arrange-in the thing whereto I sent it." "ment and quoting God's own Word. (Isaiah 55:11.) God's Word was

No doubt those who invented the theory of eternal torture thought that they were taking the proper steps to drive the whole human fam-"Ily to God. But, on the contrary, it seems to drive away from God and the Bible the most intelligent people of every land, who have naturally a more reasonable and just conception of the Creator than the one presented in the church creeds. Instinctivethey are repelled with the would say that it had accomplished the finer sins. The covenant with thought that the Creator would pursue a course which would be beneath the most degraded Undoubtedly the Bible is true in recognize that God's consecrated ones said, "Without Me ye can do noth-declaring such fallacies "doctrines of have indeed lifted up a light which ing." this Bible viewpoint we can see that it was a master stroke on the nart of Satan and his subordinates to misrepresent the teachings of the Bible, so as to repel those who might be feeling after God" and desiring to draw near to Him .- Acts 17:27. To tell the truth to the people. even on so simple a subject, means the angering of the clergy. Why, at the Second Coming of Jesus-by the angering of the clergy. Why, do you ask? Because it proves that have not been feeding the people with the Bread of Heaven. Instead of building up the House of building meeting-houses - seeking for numbers and popularity rather

from the text, "Present your morals and body from parent to bodies a living child. (Psalm 51:5.) Imperfect beings would be quite out of place

The Church's hope in the Kingdom is that of becoming sharers with Christ in the glory, honor and work of that Kingdom-for the blessing and dying existence; we give mental, moral and physical imperfectionsand uplifting of humanity out of sin and death. There is no attempt benow hear the Gospel Message, and But in exchange we receive riches of science still fewer believe it. They are de- grace in the present life-peace, joy, blessing of heart, which the world luded by the Adversary into thinking that God has been trying to convert the world for six thousand years and

can neither give nor take away-and in the life to come, "glory, honor and immortality," joint-heirhas been making a miserable failure of it all along; and that whatever ship with our Saviour in the Heavenis done, we must do for ourselves. ly Kingdom which shall dominate the geon who said "You can write my world for the thousand years, for its blessing and uphit.

and trust in God and in the teachings of the Bible thrust aside. Really, after counting the cost, Nevertheless, the Lord declares, "My Word that has gone forth out of My mouth shall not return unto to the Lord with it. We gain cour-Me void; but it shall accomplish that . which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." knowledge of the Lord's Word, and (Isalah 55:11.) God's Word was a realization of the mercy and favor a realization of the mercy and favor at his fall shall sound like all the sent forth to invite a very special class of humanity-a class loving tion for an exchange of something of little value for great things of righteousness and hating iniquity, weary and heavy-laden with sin, inestimable value. But unless we ignorance and superstition, and de- take this very step, and definitely sirous of coming back into harmony with God and being blessed of Him. For nearly nineteen centuries the nor lot with Him. We are still of Message has been going hither and, the world, however much we may try thither, quielly, unostentatiously. to pattern our lives after decent The world and the nominal churches models and to avoid the grosser and

heart is pure.' nothing-that everything great had the Lord is the beginning, and to



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Christ. It should not require long to count how much more we shall receive than we give. We give a condemned Said Dr. Gordon. For a revival of religion, we need trustee of the memorial building. The testator directs in the will the great Dominion. that a sworn correct statement of moral and physical imperfections-we have no more except as our Saving made at the present time on iour, by imputing His merit, makes alism that captivates the will, and it is probated. It does not need to God's part to convert the world. Few our sacrifice of value in God's sight. win that grips and sears the con- go for probate for 84 months. This

time is up next fall, and before that Dr. Gordon made a straight indict- Mr. Byrne says he has to make ment of the second, quoting many ex-; trip to Spain amples of the wreck of lives in proof

One of the greatest of British admir als left one stain on his character. He Wants All The He was not like Rev. Chas. H. Spur-

Worlk to Know It The speaker referred to the wreckage in the double life leading to the

Baptiste Tapp. The world has little sympathy for

Quebec Man who Suffered from Kidney Disease for Years is Again

a Robust, Healthy Man. In this age when men and WO L'Anse-a-Valleau, Gaspe Co., Que., men are both engaged in the busi-Jan. 18.—Special—"I am happy to tell you Dodd's Kidney Pills made me ness world, there was never such an opportunity for chivalry. well." So says Jean Baptiste Tapp. Sir Galahad said "My strength is a well known and highly respected as the strength of ten, because my

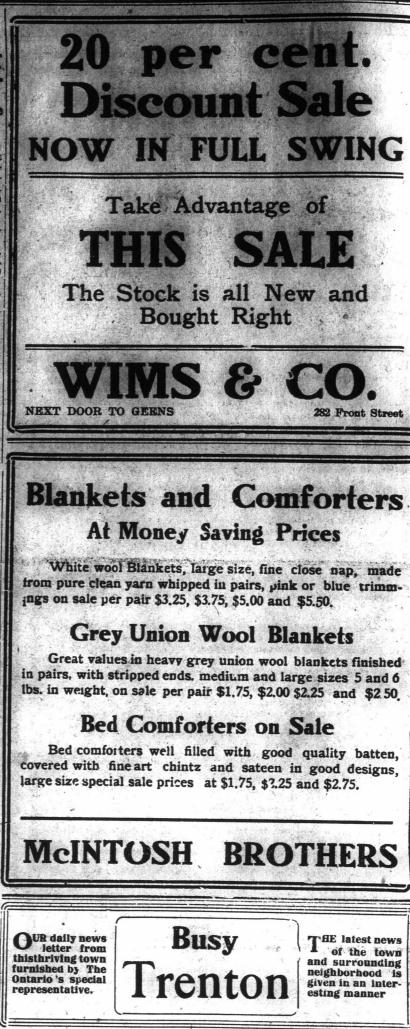
resident of this place. And so thank-The meanest man in the community came in for bitter caustic remarks by the speaker. The meanest man is the coward at last. But the mills of know it. He wants others who suffer, survive the day. the gods grind slowly but surely.

There never has been a moment Tapp says.

"Finally rheumatism was added to railway men.

my troubles, while attacks of sciatica

who attended me and the medicines



Trenton, Dec. 15th .- It is with re- ling. Theatre parties from the smalful is Mr. Tapp for the benefits he has gret that we have to announce that ler surrounding towns are becoming received from Dodd's Kidney Pills Dr. C. L. Hawley's condition is so quite popular. It is a pity that the that he wants the whole world to serious that he is not expected to Opera house was not capable of holding 2000 instead of 1000 people. No Mr. H. A. Thomson spent Tuesday more could be packed inside the build-

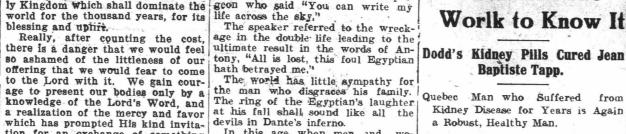
as he did to know the cure. "For many years I suffered from and Wednesday in Torouto on busi-ing on Tuesday evening. We hear ness. "It |



ige Street Church C teresting Question

# (From Saturday's

ong before the hour night, Bridge Stre urch was crowded tu ar Dr. Gordon, the mel of better citize e Fashion Craze, th wawards in a life of s Interest in the meetin narently reached its dreds drove into the prounding country t andreds who came h lock had to go ava for there was no longer commodation in the ch Mr. P. C. McLaurin Belleville High school, ims of the Citizensl in a brief but effectiv One of the features of terest last night was th ritten questions that he asked Dr. Gordon, s were answered in a ed to be satisfactory a the congregation manif proval by vigorous appl What is the Church one questioner. Whatew are met together in Hi promised to be in their Gordon and it didn't Was it a drawback student to become eng four or five years bef ations maked another, a gation was disposed to tion in a humorous ma Dr. Gordon thought drawback to the young the student, but, he people will generally think right in such me If our Saviour came he board at a hotel? question taken up. A himself domiciled at i question brought forth that it probably conta Christ went to 2 hotel came to carth, but as room on the inside he commodation on the o self always stopped a wherever he went fro was a temperance hot better. "I am not resp presence of the bar continued Dr. Gordon sponsble for that, you with the bars if you bone to do it." This as gregation received with 'Wiy are bartende clerks looked down up the church?" another q ed to know. Carl we l asked Dr. Gordon with seriously he said that I bartender as the leas those engaged in the



than to instruct the people in God's parables and dark sayings, hard to rather sought to set aside the words word Remarkably few church members of any denomination know what they believe. They give evidence that, if Christians at all, they are the merest babes in Christ. None is able to judge another's heart, but all other's lives-fruits. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said the Master.-Matthew 7:20.

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the fruits of the Holy Spirit, they any other Church"; He says, "Come keep them hidden; and surely many unto Me." of them manifest the fruits of the Evil Spirit-"anger, malice, hatred, envy, strife, bitterness, slander,' of the flesh and of the Devil.- as we read, "God heareth not sin-Ephesians 4:31; Galatians 5:19-21; 1 John 3:8.

We would not be misunderstood: we are not complaining that there are not nice people connected with Father but by Me" (John 14:6). He all the churches. On the contrary, we compliment them on their educa their refinement, their wealth, their influence. Moreover, we compliment them on their humanitarian sympathes, as represented in hospitals, asylums and other benevolences. But all these things are shared evenly by people who are not members f churches. A participation in good works is by no means a proof that terms He will introduce us to the one is a Christian. A Christian is a Heavenly Father, and thus bring us person who has come into a very back from the condition of conspecial relationship to God through not in respect to education, wealth, raise conditions, the proposition color or sex.

With the popularizing of Christianity came such a modification of that the Heavenly Father and Jesus teachings as invited all decent worlded saints of God and heirs of the

(1 Timothy 4:1.) From the world has hated-a light on account of which they have frequently names cast out as evil," or have been only way. "There is none other boycotted, socially or otherwise. Name given under Heaven or If their hopes were merely in the amongst men whereby we must be a miserable failure of their opportunities. But not so; they are wait. the family of God. Jesus Himself

makes the distinctive terms that w must become His full disciples in share in the First Resurrection, order to have this blessed privilege And even now their joy, peace and of discipleship. Have you ever heard the limitafellowship with God more than offset all their trials, difficulties and ostra-God, the Church, they have been cism. Besides, "To them it is given tian so Scripturally defined before? to know the mysteries of the King- Have not the facts been hidden from attendance. The speeches were addom of God," which to all others are you by the clergy? Have they not

> be understood. The trials and difficulties of life their theories? Is not this really a hearing ear for the Great Shepa hearing ear for the Great Shepherd's words, "Come unto Me, all ye

It is the privilege of whoever hears this Message to go immediately to , strife, bitterness, slander," the Lord, direct. True, he cannot go -which the Apostles style works to the Heavenly Father direct; for ners." our Saviour, our Redeemer. Thus Jesus said, "No man cometh unto the did not say, "No man can come unto

Girl Dead Beside Lover. Me except through a preacher, or a priest, or a bishop, or a pope"-He "By the side of a young French made the way simple for whosoever cavalry officer who had been hit in

a fight on the Aisne we found the Madoc Review, received by The News desires to come. But when we desire to come to the body of a pretty girl," says Sergeant specially marked, was to the effect Payne, who is at Bristol, wounded. that local papers referred to Madoc as Father, and learn that we must come through Jesus, what shall we say to Him? We have only one alternative; namely, to ask Him upon what ed herself to the Red Cross." demnation into the family of God.

Christ; and this relationship exists When we suggest that Jesus would not returned from a charge in which his regiment was engaged, she had seems astounding to some. They gone out with the ambulance men feathers, and rest assured that the to look for him. Going in advance little mining town is assured that the have somehow gotten the impression she had found him, and while attending to his wounds was hit by a teachings as invited all decent world-ly people into the Church, and made them think that they were consecrat-ed saints of God and heirs of the the Church; and that they would be

ready to receive anything and any- buried side by side." Cirtine 113

been accomplished by them. But we each covenanter comes "grace to help prefer to stand by the Bible and to in every time of need"; as Jesus since Adam was in the Garden of Ed- kidney disease," Mr

But, says one, Surely this is not the only way of coming into God's can live in the dawn of the twentieth century and in the new world, and century and in the new world, and not feel his nerves thrilled, could been put to death, or have had "their family! Yea, we answer, it is the have dwelt unnerved beneath the thunders of Mount Sinai,

present life, these would be making a miserable failure of their oppor- demnation, and be brought back into Best of Addresses But

Small Attendance. Why ?

A despatch from Peterbord in one of the Toronto papers on Saturday says: robust man in excellent health." "The Eastern Outario Dairymen's

sick kidneys. tions and obligations of the Chris- There was much disappointment Association has finished its conference. Kidney Pills cured them. throughout the sessions at the small

**Assault Case Heard** mitted by all to have been the best in

the history of the conventions. The County Magistrate Langl y presided of Jesus because they conflict with people of the Peterboro' district, how-ever, did not respond. It was pointed last we k at which was heard the out by several that many farmers had charge made his Franci. White against beard so much about dairying that | Euphemia Hollings, both of Asphod 1. son" in the nominal churches? We they thought they knew all about The charg was house-breaking and ther's lives—fruits. "By their say, "Go to the Lutheran Church; go to the Presbyterian Church; go to the Presbyterian Church; go to the Methodist Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit ther there are the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where Church"; He says "Come the forties of the Helv Shirit there where the forties the says the forties the says the forties the believe it is; and we urge all-min-

The blessing upon the world will that will benefit their business of evidence to the effect that he owns a SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER. The blessing upon the world will any other class. If the Association house in the township of Asphondel ture instead of a change to the Divine nature, as promised to the in letting the people know more of the to Euphemia Hollings and her family. Conference through the loca' papers of On December 5th Mrs. Hollings broke Church. All who refuse both the the district there would, undoubted- open the door separating White's would undoubted open the door separating White's norm the rest of the house and Call of the present time and the opners." But he can go to Jesus, be-cause Him hath God set forth to be One might have the very best thing on assaulted him with her fists. After Peter describes as like that of the earth to offer and it would not prove considerable cross quest:oning by Mr. natural brute beast .- Acts 3:19-23; its value unless the people new about Norwich. White decided to withdraw 2 Peter 2:12. it.-Norwood Register the charge and agreed to pay half the

> Not Guilty A statement in the last issue of the

> > Try it.

costs. The Holings family will qui the residence of the informant in week's time - Norwood Register.

Invited to Deseronto

**Fined Two Dollars** 

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The Rev. S. T. Tucker, B.A., B.D. "Both were dead. Their story was a "perfect hotbed of smallpox" Such of Odessa has received and accepted as sad as anything I have heard of a statement possibly appeared in a the unanimous invitation of the Quarin a war full of tragedies. When the young man joined his regiment the district certainly did not circulate such the Church, Des runto, to become pastor girl left a convent school and attach- a statement. Besides, small or of the her at the beginning of the next present day, is not such a (malignant Coofer nee year, subject to the ap-

"Hearing that her sweetheart had malady, that people will greatly fear proval of the Stationing Committe. visiting a, town wher it exists. The Post, Review may smooth dowr? its ruffled

little mining town is not suffering from boycott.-Campbellford News

A milk vendor in Peterboro was fined two dollars last week for filling The most obstinate corns and warts a bottle of milk in an alley, instead of tail to resist Holloway's Corn Cure, properly, bottling it in his milking

since Adam was in the Garden of Ed- arter of the control and gradually over 200 notifications have been may possibly be secured before the season closes. The contury and in the new world, and I perspired freely with the slightest of the control of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secured freely with the slightest of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secured freely with the slightest of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secured freely with the slightest of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secured freely with the slightest of the twentieth century and in the new world and the secured freely with the slightest of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secured freely with the slightest of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secured freely with the slightest of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world, and the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world the twentieth century and in the new world the secure of the twentieth century and in the new world the twentieth century and in the secure of the twentieth century and in the secure of the twentieth century and in the secure of the twentieth century and the secure of the twentieth century and the twentieth century and the secure of the hat a Gilbert & Sullivan production Over 200 notifications have been may possibly be secured before the

council and the Board of Trade is The Government demonstrating car being held this evening' to try to arexertion. I had flashes of light before my eyes and I was always tired and instructions are being given to the given given to the given given to the given given the given given to the given gi large spaces on the river and to have Mrs. Mary McQuoid, 72 years of men employed to se that the children and neuralgia followed. The doctor age, and a very old resident of Tren- are not crowded out by the adults. We ton, died yesterday at her residence on have agitated for this proposition be-I tried, failed to help me till I decided Front street. The interment will take in a practical manner. The parents to use Dodd's Kidney Fills. I took place at St. George's cometery tomor- of the Trenton hoys and girls will

The Picton Hockey Club ran an ex- know how to appreciate any facility All Mr. Tapp's troubles came from cursion to Peterboro this afternoon for keeping the children off the sick kidneys. That's why Dodd's over the C.O.R. and C.P.R to Peter-streets at night, and the little ones boro. A fair crowd weat from Tren- will be grateful for the pleasure provided for them during the daytime

The good attractions at popular Capt. Bywater D.A.A. and QMG of prices are in danger of falling down 3rd Military division, with headquarhere, as was evidenced by the patron-age accorded Fiske O'Hara, on Tucs-day evening last at Weller's Opera day evening last at Weller's Opera house. Mr. Weller states that 892 gent. Major Pywater will Lave his tickets were sold at the box office and new headquarters at Belleville, it is that the company pulled out with expected. We are delighted to be able

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Bridge Street Church Crowded to the Doors Again Last Night- Many Interesting Questions Answered-How Immodest Fashions Pro-

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Belleville High school, presented the claims of the Citizenship Committee and a beautiful home. In a brief but effective speech. One of the features of absorbing in-severely critical of the extreme fash-the Kingston wail. terest last night was the answering of ions that have prevailed in feminine ritten questions that Belleville peo- attire for the post season or two. the congregation manifested its ap-

proval by vigorous applause. dom wittessed such a violation of what is the Church of God? asked modesty as in some of the recent fashone questioner. Whatever two or three ious.

are met together in His name He has A yourg woman takes a second step promised to be in their midst, said Dr. downwards when she dreams of a life Gordon and it didn't seem necessary of ease. You take a third step downwards

to say anything more. Was it a drawback for a theological when you associate with those moralstudent to become engaged to a girl ly inferior, four or five years before his ordina- Other ste Other steps in the downward careed ation? reked another, and the congre- were treated successively under such gation was disposed to treat the ques- headings as when you excuse in yourion in a humorous manger. self what you condemn in others; Dr. Gordon thought it more of a when you grow careless about your drawback to the young lady than to good name; when you ignore conthe student, but, he added, young science; and when you are no longer people will generally do what they honest with yourself. All these various points were illus-

think right in such matters. If our Saviour came to earth would trated by many apt anecdotes and he board at a hotel? was the next quotations . question taken up. As Dr. Gordon is himself domiciled at the Quinte, the feature of the service His numbers question brought forth the comment were "Beyond the Gates of Paradise" that it probably contained a hint. "Jordan's Waves I do not Fear," and

Christ went to a hotel when he first "Tell Mother I'll be There' came to carth. but as there was no room on the inside he had to find accommodation on the outside. He him-

self always stopped at a good hotel wherever he went from home. If it whenever he went from home. If it picking room of the Trent Valley was a temperance hotel so much the Woolen Mill Monday afternoon, and better. "I am not responsible for the the town was startled by the blasts presence of the bar in your hotels." of the big whistle, which were joincontinued Dr. Gordon, "You are re-sponshle for that, you could do away with the bars if you had the back-

bone to do it." This assertion the con-gregation received with great applause dred dollars' damage was caused by "Why are bartenders and wine water and smoke. Work was resumed Elliott clerks looked down upon by people of Tuesday morning

the church?" another questioner want-ed to know, Carl we look up to them?' Valley would be of serious conse-Gordon with a smile. Then quence to the town. The mill is run- Whalen seriously he said that he regarded the ning night and day, and there are bartender as the least to blame of about 275 employes ont he pay-meil. -- Gover those engaged in the traffic. We Campbellford News

DEFEAT FRONTENACS In Sensational Over-Time Match a

Arena -ice Conditions Were Not

lized a dozen hands to take in the pasteboard. But the management handled them skilfully and the wide entrance prevented crushing near the doors on the inside. The game must have resembled those battles along the west boundary

of Belgium when the dykes were op-ered and the sea water inundated ered and the sea water inundated introduce and the the field and roadway to the havor of strains of Tipperary, a huge crowd the Germana Combination was a far-followed. Belleville boys had to perthe Germans. Combination was a far-off event last night. Soft ice becomes off event last night. Soft ice becomes antolate the strength and watery-eyed and skilfull eral hundred took part and King-stick-handling and a strong wrist stonians joined in and cheered Bellestick-handling and a strong wrist added to speed were the requirements ville. of a skater who wanted to get down

the ice. How the youngsters kept going for one hour and ten minutes the Frortenace. and pat up such a speedy game is almost a miracle. At times the old-fashioned "shinny" loomed up as player after player slashed with his

stick at the rubber. It was easy to lose the puck and not many skaters Mr. Greenlaw's singing was again a had the strength to get away with it

before a perfect swarm of players sur-rounded him. Some of the heavier players succeeded in finding an opening or in making onc.

**Might Have Been Worse** 

Fire broke out among wool in the

Jack Moxon, the referee, decisions are always welcomed in

Belleville, one of the most genial and impartial men ever on Belleville ice. called out the following teams-Belleville Frontenacs Goal Mills Defence McCallum Pimlott

Defence Rover Millan Center Stinson Right Wing

Cook Left Wing

bury, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie Owen Sound, Barrie, Welland. Dun-das, St. Catherines, Oshawa, George-To the thin Smith The first period gave a zero to both

teams, neither managing to get close enough for effective fire on the en-amies' trenches. Belleville in this per-iod and the second had the Fronte-nacs on the hip as regards speed The Frontenacs scored first, Stinson do-ing the trick, but Belleville rained in two heavities he Bindett and Wieles

two beauties by Pimlott and Whalen A perfect shrappel of shots poured on either net until the close of this

The Weekly Ontario No historian will write his humble The Most Popular, Most Widely Circulated and Progressive

**mote the First Downward Step** (From Saturday's Daily.) Log before the bear for 'openiag' havid get behind the birtbedter tothe bar ng24, Bridge Streef Mathodis to appearing to be son-testing to the desilience of bartenders and to those where the the sonice the mathodist in the sonice of the sine of the sonice of the sonice the sonice to the soni nounced themselves, "if we only had Nurse played a remarkable de hard ice, we'd show the Frontenacs" fence game. Mills had a heavy oppo-Well, Belleville did it witbout hard isiton to beat back which he did with his realm, and during a few hours' rest his principal officer drew his Maj-loe. Three to two was the shout of much oredit. viotory for Belleville and two to three the Kingston wail. The crowd that surged through the great doors was the largest of the season. Ticket-takers could have uti-lized a dozen hands to take in the the the season of the season of his existence, and orexpression of his existence, and or-

> fore him the occupant of the cottage. To him his Majesty said, "I am king of these lands and yet I do not, care Belleville, proved a boomerang for not, and wish not, to place over the entrance door of my palace the words the Limestone oitizens. After the game the 15th band marched around the rink to the your abode, for although king, I am

early period, and in order to awaken your lethargy, and to arouse you from your unconcerned neutral con-Many of the recruits of the third dition. I will then give you three contingent at Kingston came up with questions to which on my return, I will require correct answers, and very much will depend on the result. A few weeks after this interview, the rest on their return homeward in the **39TH BATTALION** at the request of his Majesty, he was

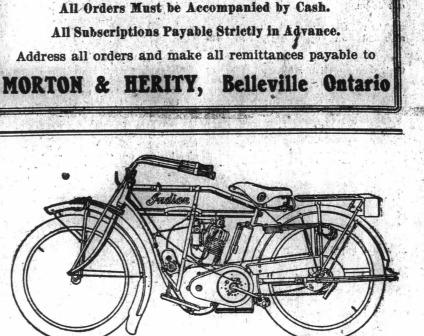
Hon, Capt. W. A. MicAdams has been the answering of the three questions made paymaster of the 39th Battalion, to be given, it was understood, by the king, but he relegated the task to his oldest and most learned officer. Lieut. F. B. Carron, A. M. C, has

The recluse having presented himbeen made medical officer of the 39th self, the officer representing himself Battalion of the Third Contingert. He as the king, requested him to give a is spoken of as well fitted for this correct answer to the three questions

> What is the king of England, or am I worth? How deep is the sea?

Who am I? To the first query, the answer was: The King of Kings and Lord of Lords was sold for thirty pieces of silver; Recruiting offices will be opened at therefore if you are or are not king London. Guelph, Sarnia. Windsor, St. of England, you are not worth that Thomas, Woodstock, Chatham, Strat- amount. To the second query, the answer

was: A stone's throw, your Majesty To the third query, the answer



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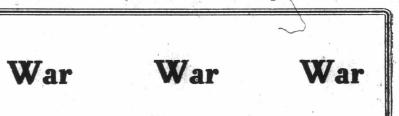
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position and has had much valuable herein named, viz., experience. Additional details of mobilization of recruiting in Ontario, announced by the Militia Department show that

Belleville.

mobilization will take place at Belleville. London. Guelph, Toronto, Hau-Stewart ilton, Kingston, Ottawa and at some point in Northern Ontario.

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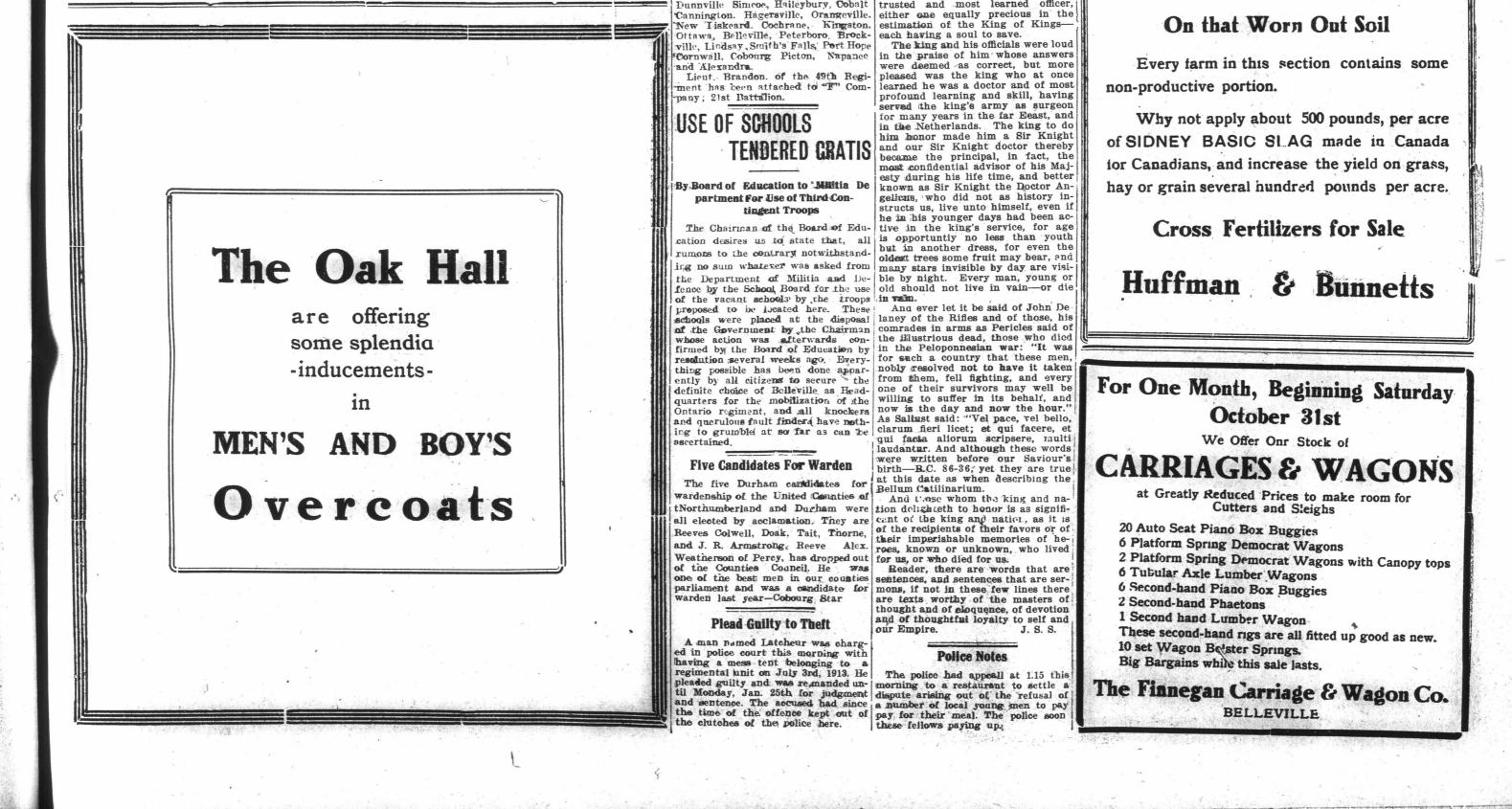
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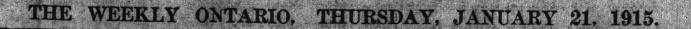
O.H.A. play? The gong would not work and the "cowbell" which a Kingston vil-lager brought to town to waken up

dered one of his officers to bring be

the most concerned man in our vast realm. It is my will and pleasure to ambulate the streets to celebrate. Sev- revisit this section of my lands at an

king and his retinue made a brief vicinity of the recluse's cottage, and





PRESENTATION

On Monday evening, Jan. 11th the

nembers of River Valley Sunday

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you have superintended our SS. Your influence and Christian spir-it has been a wonderful factor in

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able to continue your good work in our midst and that the blessing of the Lord may rest upon you, your good wife and family. We ask you Mr. Heasman to ac-cept this chair and Mrs. Heasman these spoons as a slight token of our appreciation of your faithful services and sterling qualities, wishing you a very happy and prosperous New

Year.

Signed on behalf of the S. S Clayton Herman Robt. T. Bush Mrs. W. H. Hanna

Miss Lucy Boulton Mr. Heasman replied in a few well

however to point out that the authors

black day or not it certainly is not for the Ontario Business College hoc key teams. The ladies of the O.B.C.

which has been placed in them thro-ugh their education. First and al-fort is to be made by our county of paper." What interests us is the torious by 4-0. The high school have General Hughes, evidently intends that there will be no baby-faced vol-unteers among the next contingent when they embark for England or some other place. The regulation that every member of the 21st regi-ment shall put forth his best efforts to grow hair or its enuivalent on bis.

scores.

0.B.C.

Miss Ashley

O: B. G. WINS **GOMING TO TOWN** FROM BRIGHTON Captain Bywater has been grante the rank of Major by the Militia Council, and will resign his position First Local Team to Defeat Outsiders on the divisional staff, next week. 0.B. C. Giris Win From High

them with a Morris chair and a doz. He will come to Belleville at one silver spoons with the following ad-dress-River Valley , Jan. 11th, 1915. which will mobilize in this city. At last the hockey standard

**MAJOR BYWATER** 

Lt-Col. Preston of the 39th Bat-talion, was in Kingston yesterday con-ferring with Col. Hemming on matbeen lifted for Belleville and the honon of being the first team to win hockey game against an out-of-town ters regarding his command. team goes to the Unitario Busidess Col-

the war will list two years yet. His opinion is based on what he saw and learned at the front in Function that officers solected for general informa-supposed to know more about the ac-trouble as we care to be and are not. We can only hope that when the Canadius tory.

who made a most impartial referee. The first period was rather strengons, the Belleville boys not being accus-tomed to a small rink were resorting

for a week.

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water coming through to make filtration plant feasible.

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to individual play which resulted in some heavy body checking on both sides. The referee had the game well in hand at all times but it was only necessary for him to decorate the side-A number of the aldermen net last evening to consider the filtra-

lines five times and then for minor offences. Ketcheson and Mc tion scheme for Zwick's Island but Gie, for Belleville, each drawing two as the data required was not yet rests, and Wallace of Brighton, made presented, the question was laid over a trip to the side lines once. The best man on the ice in this period | was

Experiments are being conducted in Ketcheson who time after time rushed the center of the island for the purpose of determining the depth of the grvaeh deposit and the rate of flow period ended with the score. The first period ended with the score nil for water through the gravel filter both sides. discovered

cheap, you can put that in your-selves. These oysters have the 'tang of the sea." The second period started out very 350 a Pint. Special price in quantities whether or not there is sufficient fast the pace was killing. Although Brighton boys practice assiduously, the Belleville boys were beginning to show

THE BRIGHTON GAME

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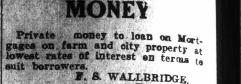
CHAS. S. CLAPP up better and about five minutes after the play was resumed, Mills shot the rubben in making one of the , best \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* shots of the night. This goal appar-

Tyendinaga, met for organization at brighton lads and in three minutes. the Town Hall, Melrose on Monday Jackson shot from centre ice, lifting the puck above the lights where Fenn The following filed declarations of could not see it, and this resulted in Brighton's score. The Belleville rootand took their seats at Council Board. ers started to yell for "one more" and Ketcheson responded nobly after ten minutes of play making an end to end rush, shooting the puck past the Brighton goal-tender in jig time style

> was a little dispute over a goal scored by the Brighton team, which was not The lighting at one end of allowed the rink was very poor. After the rest of ten minutes the

boys came back more determined than ever to put the game on ice. a portion of the road allowance at pear in the score columa, he must b

heavy mustache, which generally was dear to be lost by allowing one's self laid out on a broad foundation. When this beautiful growth which has been this beautiful growth which has been thas been removed and a long deep is not reached is not reached. Here is a loss on both sides, especial-ly when the object of, your ambition is not reached. His brought into the time is not reached Here is a loss on both sides, especial-ly when the object of, your ambition has been removed and a long deep is not reached. His brought into the time is not reached the brought into the time is not reached the brought into the time is not reached His brought into the time is not reached the time is not reached the time is not reached the brought into the time is not reached the brought into the time claims against or an interest in the estate of the said Sidney L. who died on or about the 26th day of November 1914, are required on on be-fore the 5th day of January 1915, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the Local Board of Health. A By-law being a "Jona" even going so far as W. D. M. Shorey, of No. 8, Campbell appointing Auditors and a By-law ap- to take one of McGie's shots on the street in the City of Belleville in the pointing Assessors. County of Hastings, Solicitor for Clarback. The score would have hee Local Board of Health; P. McLar- doubled only for the grand work put issa Jane Caverly the Trustee and Exen, Denis Hanley, H. O. Lanfear, M. up by the Brighton net-guardian. The ecutrix of the last Will and Testament O. H. and P. Shaughnessy, Secretary. score was now three to one in favo of the said deceased, their Christian of the O.B.C. and to make things safe and Surnames. addresses and descrip-Auditors: Frank McKinney and T. Mills put a couple of his bullot-shots tions, the full particulars of their Assessors: P. Callery and John in for good measure. claims, the statement of hteir accounts



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\$5000 -For a good 5th Con. Thu house, barns 24x48; 36x bouse 18x24; hog pen, h good wells and spring, trees and small fruit. and llacres of wheat. A and llacres of wheat. A K.M.D. and main telepho:

160 triat of Dat **LOU** trict of Prince land and buildings, fence and close to factories a \$10 per font-Foster Bridge.

\$4500 Hundred act con. 2, Tyend work 1and, 2 acres sugar pasture. Barns 36x50 afrive house 24x30, hen etc. about 20 apple trees room frame house. Thr two R.R. stations, abou ploughed. All well water

\$6500<sup>-200</sup> acres of loam, all we watered on Bay shore, fi Picton, two storey 9 room large new verandah, cel cistern, large barn, stabil sheep and cattle shed, new with large loft and stabl about 25 acres fire woo close to church, school a shop, buildings all painte \$6000-200 acres, 61 clay and loam work land eim swamp (worth \$1,50 pasture, well fenced an spring and wells. Larg drive house, hog pen etc. frame house, fine cellar a shed, about 2 acres or churches, school and 0 Terms. \$6000-

**\$2500** —Lot 34, Con. mile north of acres, 6 reom frame hous drive shed 14x18, shed 243 timber for about 12 year

\$3000-80 acres, 10 Ameliasburg

house, barns, drive house fenced and watered, plen 5 acres orchard, about 60 land. Soil c.ay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. storey frame hou two barns, 1 acre orchar fruit, 8 acres in fall whee plowed; all first class so and well fenced. Easy te

TYENDINAGA, ove clay loam work land, 3 a maple timber, small orch pasture, well fenced and basement barn with ceme mill for barn, silo. etc. house frame, with furn ...ater. Can be bought wi crop on easy terms.

**BLACKSMITH** Shop and ing shop with all u chinery for carrying on ling machines, planers, et for sale at a bargain. Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island brick house, well good barn, would accep down, balance easy terms

110 Acre farm 2nd Co good work land, and fenced 10 room frame sheds, stables, drive hous

\$3500-95 acres, Latta P.O. barn, and drive house. P harvest.

A. W. DICKENS

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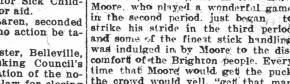
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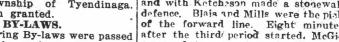
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A communication from the chairman of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, asking for aid. Moved by Mr. McLaren, seconded



the crowd would yell, "got that man before he gets away." He god 'away and although his name does not ar accorded the first place on the tear and with Ketcheson made a stonewa

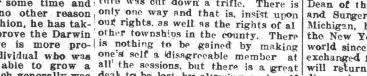


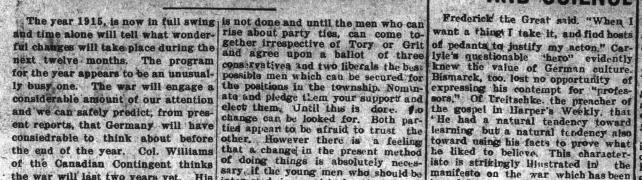


a their education. First and al-jort is to be made by our county of paper. What interests is is the torious by -... the manifesto council representatives to push the revelation afforded by the manifesto the people and the end of the year county road from Reblin's Mills to of the value of "culture." Either the to any extent this year and there to any extent this year and there were or the people and the bold the position than it was for the people who elected them could be been built to be the people who elected them to hold have been built to be been built to be been built to be built to

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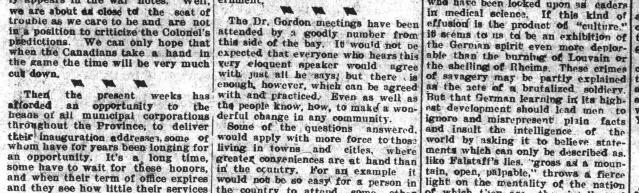
to use the restorer to immeent and set a worthy example to the men. With-out any reflection upon those who have always preferred to shave clean —we do think that after a man has worth at a effort. sometimes the fu-the consideration happened to be the acuts it off for no other reason only one way and that is, insist upon than to be in the first step to prove the Darwin theory. The change is more pro-theory. The change is more pro-theory mustache, which generally was heavy mustache, which ge



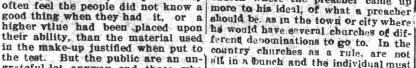


AMELIASBURG CORRESPONDENT

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR

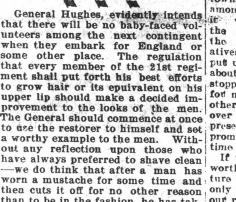


throughout the Province; to deliver their inauguration addresses, some of whom have for years been longing for an opportunity. It's a long time, some have to wait for these honors, and when their term of office expires and they see how little their services were appreciated by the public they often feel the people did not know a good thing when they had it, or a higher vitue had been placed upon their ability, than the material used

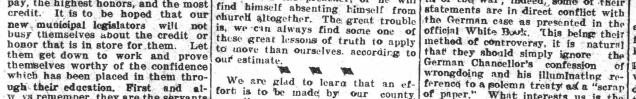


their ability, than the material used rerent depondinations to go to. In the in the make-up justified when put to the test. But the public are an un-grateful lot, anyway and those who do the least, as a rule, get the best pay, the highest honors, and the most credit. It is to be hoped that our

of the people and the end of the year county road from Roblin's Mills to of the value of "onltare." Either the



ment shall put forth his best efforts about time this kind of child's play to grow hair or its epuivalent on his stopped. Ameliasbung has always paid for more than she ever got, and the German "intellectuals" like their master. Treitschke, have a natural other ment to the looks of the men. The General should commence at once to use the restorer to himself and set promises of the wardenship ke some sult of their amaging delivations much like to believe. Whether a worthy example to the men. With-



of played a practice match Wednesday

anaesthesia, or antisepsis were discovlight the individual really does not 100 100 100 ered ... Bacteriology we owe to Pasteur, The decision of the court in regards radium to Madame Curie. The list realize the class he has innocently placed himself in, until he visits the te the Little v Smith ice cuse should might be indefinitely extended. The menagerie or zoo, and all the monkey be a warning to those who get out families began chattering to him in ice from the bay, or any other water, their language. As there is no law and do not properly guard the open-that we have heard of in this country ing made. It has been the custom of at once dignified in the restraint of its to prevent men from shaving or not some men who take out ice, year after plain recital of facts. has been made please themselves in regard to the ville to leave little, if any, protection science representing different sides of fashion of wearing whiskers, whether to the public to keep them from these British learning. It was drawn up by

Our municipal council held its first erly belongs, it's not enough yet that Thomas Barlow, Sir William Watson bs and Harry Orr, councillors. A villo will see that the law is lived up Alister, Sir William Macewan, Sin to within their jurisdiction, it will re- Patrick Manson, Professor F. W

wanted. We nope the new council of constables to do their duty as well ton, Sir witham rutner and Sir Alle-will not omit anything in living up to the expectations the electors have placed in them. They are all young individual do what the officials are man and should if they devote themof themselves at the end of the year. This method of electing a council all of one particular party stripe, has

neven appealed to us as the right and proper thing to do in municipal poli-There are always some sense less individuals who know nothing but party, and little of that in its true sense, who always believe, in a clean sweep of either one party or the other This is entirely wrong, and can never show came to a close last evening in be necessary to destroy the last army, the Liberals pay about, if not as much of the specimens shown were far suas the Conservatives.' Now, why in period to those of the 1914 show. The the name of fair play should the lib-erals not have at least two members 900 feathered creatures, which includof the councils. If the clerk is a ed all classes of poultry. Conservative and he is most likely to be, then, if a suitable Liberal can be silkies, a breed of five toed domestic

found for a Treasurer, appoint him as fowls having soft fluffy white plumto be understood as intimating in the least degree that the present Treas-urer is not a suitable and every way exhibited

Least degree that the present Treas-urer is not a suitable and every way qualified man for the position, for he is and understands his work thorough ly. Our comment is entirely on what would be justice to both parties. As mule the auditors are of the same judge, a mule the auditors are of the same

German talent lies largely in applying discoveries made in other countries. they are becoming or otherwise, ir-respective of breadth, depth or color. dangerous places. While this case and has and among the signatories are Sif Cil-

Our municipal council need its irst erig belongs, it's ool enough yet that meeting since the election on Mon-some one has to drive in one of these day. The personnel of the body is W W. Anderson, reeve; Geo. Cunning-Now whose duty is it to see that this have shall be properly protected. Derived the body is W Derived the body is W Derived to t Miss Jenkins ham, Dept.; John Walker, R. C. Hub- is done? If those in authority at Belle- fessor J. N. Lingley, Sir Donald Mac-

man date which the several gentlemen lieve an immense amount of anxiety in Mott. Sir William Osler, Sir Isambard received there, seems to be little doubt crossing the ice at night. There is en- Owen Sir William Ramsay, Sig Ro but the people elected just whom they tirely too much neglect upon the part and Ross, Porfessor C. S. Sherring-We hope the new council of constables to do their duty as well ton, Sir William Turner and Sir Alm

men and should if they devote them-selves to the duties of their office in the mener multiple is a good account. We need, but we do need to have the between Carmany and the whole cillaw enforced within reasonable bounds between Germany and the whole cil-

ilized Europe, an unbridgeable abyss The only reply to make is to fire or the mass without scruple. These 'in-tellectuals,' glorifying and exulting Prussian militarism, show themselves to be more odious than the brutes POULTRY SHOW whom they defend. The apologists for crime are more culpable than the criminals. We must now make a new Belleville's most successful poultry Europe, a harmonious Europe. It will

produce the good results to a munici-the city hall. The attendance this the last fortress of the [Hohenzo] township, which is freely acknowl- year lacked a little of last year's, the lerns. After the defeat of the Geredged to be Conservative by a good receipts at the door reaching \$65 as mans we shall see but for the momajority, and is just as freely admitted that of the taxes paid each year the number of entries and the quality British Medical Journal.

> **GENEROUS DONATION** Mr. M. B. Davis, one of the prin-

cipals of the Corby Distillery Co., of Montreal was in the city last night, We do not wish by any means age and purple ear cobes and lumpy and on being approached by those

Miss Springer at point saved many The line-up was B.H.S. Goal Miss McCargar Defence Miss Springer

Miss Anderson H. Shannon. Defence Miss Dawkins Miss Curr. Robertson. Rover The following accounts were or-Miss Elliott Miss Panter

Center Miss Waters Miss Manle, Left Wing Miss Sinclair

Right Wing Miss K. Elliott Miss N. Elliott

A RIGHT MOVE Special to The Ontario.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. May Thorn

**A** Monster Calf ley, Advisory President of the Ontario To Mr. Jas. Terrill & Son of Brigh-W.C. J.U., is enthusiastic over Mr. ton township, belongs the honor of far away and was easily the Rowell's offer to co-operate with the raising the largest calf of its age in checker on the ice. Wallace left wing Government in closing all social drinking places during the war and at the

bred Holstein and the following are end of the war to submit to a majorend of the war to submit to a major-its respective weights at three mons. its vote of the people the question of of age, 407 lbs; at four months, 52: whether these places are to be re- lbs five months. 620 lbs six months. opened or not. "Without a misgiving of any kind," she says, "temperance people can certainly endorse the seu-sible and timely temperance proposals of any one month was 135 lbs or of the leader of the ()pposition. Most an average of 4½ lbs. This again ardently do I hope that the new Pre-mier will join hands with Mr. Rowell of the Holstein as the farmers' friend. in placing on our statute books this -Brighton Ensign sane and much needed measure for home protection

"At no time in the history of the temperance moven ent in Ontario has

UNITED STATES AND THE WAR. the call to action been as compelling Dr. J. William White, Professor of as today. When money is in plenty

day in February.

P. Shaughnessy,

Clerk.

and there need be no workless people, Surgery in the University of Pennsylthe trade in intoxicants breeds povervania, one of the most highly respec ty and abject misery of mind and ted surgeons of the United States, al. so well known in Canada, expresses body for many thousands of our citizens. but when, as now, the country in the New York Tribune some of his is passing through a period of unexviews of the war. He says:

ampled stringency the temptation to "We (the United states) should, at the very least strengthen the waver and the injury from drink is doubled. The ill-fed man and the down-hearted in, reassure the doubting, give new hope to the despairing by proclaiming to the world our absolute and un-

The Montreal News had a striking reserved belief of the right and jus-tice of the cause of the allies, and our page one day last week. In the cen-determination to see to it should the ter was a photo of the Kaiser, taktice of the cause of the allies, and our determination to see to it should the worst come to them, that they shall have our material support, our last dollar, our last bushel of corn, our her the sale of the kaiser taken when he her the sale of t would be justice to both parties. As a rule, the auditors are of the same judge, party stripe this is also wrong. Why should a selection not be made from both parties. The same process in the election of all officers might pro-fitably he followed all through. It success of the show.

and the nature of the security, if any, Brighton in the last five minute held by them. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE played every man on the forward line dered to be paid. The Municipal and Lere Fenn. the O.R.C. goal-tender, World, Ltd, \$1.15; Jas. Vance, 40 yds was called upon to show class which that after said last mentioned date gravel \$5.00; Joseph Colden repair-ing Culverts \$10.50; John Craig, of five a minute and not allowing the said Executrix will proceed to dis-

tribute the assets of the Sheep killed by dogs, \$4.00; Daniel Doyle collector \$50.00; A. Collins nails 53c. Connect adjourned till fort Here. Lusk, the new recruit from that the said then have notice, and Council adjourned till first Tues- Quebec, showed the greatest of game- that the said Exceutrix will not be ness. He has not played for two liable for the said assets or any part years and was only out to one prac- thereof to any person or persons of tice . Manager Chapman started him whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of intending to replace him, but the

showing and stick-to-it-iveness he such distribution. DATED at Belleville this 8th day of showed made his one of the most efficient men. Blais played rover and December, 1414 vas grand, pever letting a man get D. M. SHOREY. W. Solicitor for Clarissa Jane be 3t

Caverly, the above named the Dominion. The calf was a well for Brighton was the pick of the up d10:tw Esecutrix. bay team.

Everyone was loud in their praise of the treatment handed out by Man **Executor's Notico** ager Scripture and Messrs. Chase and Bates, members of the executive and All parties having claims against the Brighton players. The O.BC. are the estate of William O'Brien late of looking forward wth pleasure to a the township of Tyendinaga, in the return game with Brghton. About twenty students made the trip wth the team via the C. N. R. An nfor- are requested to send their claims to mal dance was seld for the Belleville the undersigned, solicitors for the exeboys and a very enjoyable time was cutors, Standard bank block, Belle-

had. The Ontario Busness College ville, on or before the 12th day of line-up was: Fenn, goal; E. Moore and February, 1915 either by leaving the Ketcheson, defence; Blais, rover; same at their office or by sending the Lusk, left wing; McGe, centre; Mills. same by pi paid post registered let-right wng; Reid, Gulliver, Lynch, tex to their address, after which date

the estate will be disposed of wnly Referee-Creeker Phillps having reference to the accounts and Timekcepers-G. Caldwell, claims of which the executors then Belleville | H. Bates, I'rghton . Goal Judges have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 12th day of January, A. D., 1915. Daniel Poucher and William O'Brien

Executors O'Flyn Diamond and O'Flyn - Solicitors for executors. i14 4t w

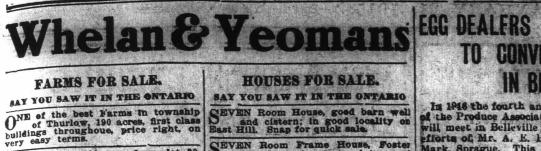
Farm For Sale

Booker, Belleville; Geo. Thorne, Brighton.



TYPHOID FEVER

**PREVENTION OF** 



100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine

**100** brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9% acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine

LUU Artes on Angelon road. The the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Be-tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first

\$5000 -For a good 125 acre farm, bouse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. h.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-

160 trict of Prince Edward, good and and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per font-Foster Avenue, North Bridge.

**\$4500** -Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 **\$4500** Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work 1and, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storry 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

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lass condition.

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar gain. very easy terms. **54000** for 100 acre farm, lot 30, frame house with wood shed 20220, barn goto, and 22263, drive house 22287. 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber. acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pattere land, one mile from school house, two mikes from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms. \$800 Strachan street, 7 reomed water in house, in good repair. City

\$1400 Two storey frame house, water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

S7000 - Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and nasture land, 2 good springs, barns 18230, 80250, 21x10, stone basements and coment floor drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms. \$1200 One and one half storey frame double house, Pin-nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350 Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$5500 First Con. Tyendinasa. 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well feaced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy. \$3500 Up-to-date eight room Electric light and gas, full sized base-ment. Five minutes from Front street \$4000 -Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city. \$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1% miles).

\$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st house with verandas, modern conven-ences, electric light and gas, large lot \$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, elec-tric light and all modern conveniences \$650-Frame house with large lot. West side Yeomans street

\$3600 — First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well w tered and fenced with good house an. barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). CINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors incughout electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000 Two storey, \$ room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard. (wo storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber wo.th about \$1,000. Well fenced ord watered.

OUBLE brick house, Mill street, late-ly remodelled up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit-able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

\$1100 Fine 7 room fram house. with gas and water in house, good large lot with shale trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1600-Brick iv room nouse, Com-mercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn. \$1500-New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles street A New 8 room brick house all modern

A conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000-Eight roomed solid brick street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

n the city



TO CONVENE

In 1946 the fourth annual convention of the Produce Association of Canada, will meet in Belleville; thanks to the efforts of Mr. A. E. Bailey and Mr. Mark Sprague. This will mean the presence of over 200 representatives in this city. The third annual meeting was held in the new Poultry department, of the Government farm at Guelph. on Mon-day and Tuesday of this week. It was attended by two hundred wholesale mend from Moosejaw on the west, and Prince Edward Island on the east. It was the most satisfactory con-vention held up to the present time. The most important result is, that figures\_

Number of men engaged ...... 380,000 Number of cases of Typhoid ... 57,000 Number of deaths from Typhoid '8,200 Number killed in action, or died from wounds ...... 7,772

vention held up to the present time. The most important result is, that eggs will be paid for on quality, or the loss-off basis. This was unanimously is determined. The government is going is to assist in penalizing all those ship-ping bad eggs not fit for food, and re-sponsible for this. Henceforth all is eggs will be bought according to qual-ity. The standardization of the same

eggs will be bought according to qual-ity. The standardization of the same has been arrived at for eggs as well as for dress.d poultry, which was accomplished through the assistance of Prof. W. R. Graham, brother of Mr R. J. Graham, of Belleville, After Jan. 1st, 1916, all eggs will

be handled just as butted or cheese. The packages will be provided at the shipping point and charged up to the consignee. Cheaper egg cases will be Mn A. E. Bailey, of Pelleville, was placed ou the Dominion Board of Di-rectors. It was through his efforts and

those of Mr .Sprague that the next convention was secured for Belleville. The East and West wanted it, and

Belleville beingt central won out. Among those present were American professors who stated that the con-vention was the best ever attended by them, in point of accouplishment,

It was decided to petition the Min ister of Agriculture to have the rail-ways in summer provide refrigerator cars twice per week on the main lines. branch lines to chip the eggs to cen-tres, so that eggs may arrive in the best possible state,

Among the most interesting addresses delivered was that by Dr Mary Pennington of the U S. A. Department of Agriculture. Her lecture was

illustrated and showed method of

the highest degree .

\$200 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots, warm and with enough bread to eat.

Lesson IV .- First Quarter, For In War and at Home How man now entering upon active service realize that Typhoid Fever

will be their greatest enemy? In the South African and Spanish Ameri-can Wars, the mortality from this disease was greater than from the bullets of the enemy. Look at these

SUNDAY

Jan. 24, 1915.

SCHOOL.

son and the chapter following tell of the actual deliverance and that under Gideon the country was in quietness forty years (chapter viii, 28). In these three chapters Gideon's name is men-tioned thirty-nine times, but some name of God is used sixty times. In all things He must be pre-eminent. It is God who worketh: we are only in-struments. Interesting references to this great deliverance, with an onward look to a greater deliverance by a greater Deliverer, are found in Isa; ix, 4-7; x, 28, 27; Ps. ixxxill, 8. When the Spirit of the Lord clothed

When the Spirit of the Lord clothed Himself with Gideon and he blew the trumpet 32,000 from several of the tribes were gathered unto him, which seemed a very small number to go against an army which was without number and as grasshoppers for multitude (chapter vi. 5, 33-35). According to Deut. xxxii, 30, they would, however, be equal to 32,000,000 of the enemy or even 160,000,000, but the Lord said; to Gideon, "The people that are with thee are too many for Me to give the Midianites into their hands, lest Israel vaunt themselves against Me." and so all the fearful and afraid ones were requested to return home (verses 2, 3). This was according to the law in Deut. xx. 8, and reduced Gideon's army to

10.000. I am interested to know what Gideon thought when the Lord said "The people are yet too many" or if he made

called few are willing to be His choice

out of work, and many of them find-ing it difficult to keep their children herd at that time being at St. An-warm and with enough bread to eat. thony, Newfoundland. Mr. Wilson got The writer asks, can anything be the deer safely into the St. Maurice done to remedy this state of things?

The price of beer at Lindsay, On-| The steamer Alexandria is

There is a florist in Belleville named Thomas Givens. He has ex-tensive conservatories and gives free-ly of his blooms for all patriotic and charitable affairs. He is a fine citi-zen. According to Belleville papers sev-eral couples in the Belleville have lately signed articles to fight through life. Five foreigners, three Russians, one expatriated Briton and one Aus-trian, were admitted to citizenship in the dounty court last week. Mister "Kid" Meyers, the popular boxing champion of what), will box a match or pull off a mill with Mister Young Moore, some time soon. Mis-ter Kid Meyers of Morryal in this here corner and Mister Young Moore

playing that Town. Well?

Mr. John Guest, who was one of the valued Canadian volunteers doing duty in South Africa, is again with the colors. Mr. Guest leaves a farm Through lack of consideration of the and comfortable home in the town-orders of the digestive apparatus to ship of Hallowell to fight the battles endure until they become chronic, filling days and nights with suffering.

Waupoos, left on Tuesday for Lind- These pills are specially compounded say to join the mounted infantry mo-bilization there for the Third Contin-ills that follow in its train, and they gent.

Mr. T. H. Mounce, of Picton, has joined the colors and donned the kharki. Tom could not resist the call MILLIONS OF ACRES AWAIT PRE-

Jan. 24, 1915. THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. The inthe spine of beer at Lindsay, On-tario, has been reduced to one dime per bottle. On to Lindsay. The ninth annual Boy's Work Con-ference was held in Belleville, last month. Three hundred and twenty-ive boys, from points in Eastern one cent to the Belgian Fund His inthe riding through as given by Rev. D. M. Stearns. The call of Gideon to be the Lord's representative in the deliverance of israel at this time was made very plain in our last lesson. Today's less son and the chapter following sell of the actual deliverance and that under

**RANDOM SHOTS** 

From The Chicago-Belleville News.

here corner and Mister Young Moore of Philly in that there corner. Shake hands, gentlemen! A bunch of soldiers at Kingston. tried to kidnap a chorus girl who was with a travelling opera company laging that Town Well? cided who was to blame.

> Tulley, Herb. McAdoo, Chas. W. Scott J. J. Kirby, W. T. McQuaid, A. J. Piduck, Jas. Shannon, G. M. Wright, PRINCE EDWARD Chas. Havelock, E. E. Duetta, T. M. Mounce, R. Campbell, R. H. Lee and A. M. Symonds.

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic .---To these a course of Parmelee's Veg-Sergeant-Major Harold Wright of and speedy way to regain health. are successful always.

# disastrous results to the enemy, when all who will come to Him and not will-

CAN TYPHOID BE PREVENTED! To this extremely important ques-tion our emphatic answer is YES. When all precautions are taken a few cases will still occur, but the great majority can be avoided by the use of Anti-Typhoid Vaccine. The follow-ing figures will convince you of its

ing figures will convince you of its Experiments conducted in the Bri-

1912.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

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These camps were under very sim-ilar conditions except that the men in 1912 were protected against Typhoid by Anti-Typhoid Vaccine.

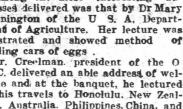
Success to Lieutenant Hodge

Congratulations to Lieut. Harry any remarks when he saw the 10,000 Hodge ! Word has been received by dwindle down to only 300, but I shall loading cars of eggs . Dr. Creelman. president of the O Mrs. Hodge, Grand Rold that her son, xiv, 11, is strongly impressed upon me A. C. delivered an able address of wel-come and at the banquet, he lectured ation in proficiency with the Colt ma-in the big wetter with many or with them on his travels to Honolulu. New Zeal-chine gun. He was previously quali-fied to command the machine gun Japan. His talk was instructive in the high statk was instructing statk was instruc study, will be the better able to cause, whom He can use. He is ready to save

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR the Canadians arrive at the firing ing that any should perish (John vi, 37; 11 Pet. iii, 9), but for service it is still true that of the many who are

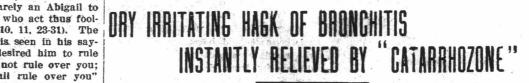
Sir.-I read with great interest the A Reindeer Experiment in Quebec too great (Luke xiv, 33). If all the

**\$1800**—On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with ve-randah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged. Sin.—I read with great interest the letter of A Belleville Citizen publish-ed in the Belleville Intelligencer of Jan. 7th.; in regard to our Steel Mills Superintendent of the Forestry Di-would there be only one in a hundred Jan. 7th., in regard to our Steel Mills Superintendent of the Forestry Di- would there be only one in a hundred \$4000 Large lot on east side of being idle for the past four months. Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings. Superintendent of the Laurentide Company, ready to deny self utterly? An interesting incident of encourage ing it difficult to keep their children to the context of the main ing it difficult to keep their children to the context of the main ing it difficult to keep their children to the context of the main ing it difficult to keep their children to the context of the main ing it difficult to keep their children to the context of the context of



ones. The cost of discipleship seems of the Empire.

late of the	ploughed. All well watered and fenced.	\$42x132.	The writer asks, can anything be	thony, Newfoundland. Mr. Wilson got		joined the colors and donned the	ATTACKS OF ACTION AN AN AND
County of	<b>,</b>	@10 per foot-Cor. Bridge and M	done to remedy this state of things?	the deer salely mito the St. Maulice	this was certainly an exception for	kharki. Tom could not resist the call	MILLIONS OF ACRES AWAIT PRE-
eased.	CEAA-200 acres ciay and sandy	\$12 per foot-Cor. Bridge and Mc Donald Avenue.	and calls upon Senator Corby, and	Valley after considerable delay,	it was of the Lord, both the dream and	any longer. When the Kaiser's crui-	EMPTION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
VEN pur-	\$6500-200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and	POPO Albert street Forton The	our esteemed local member. Mr E	caused by the war, but one of the	the interpretation and the time of tell-	sers raided the coast of England	SAYS MINISTER.
les of On-	watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey 9 room frame house,	\$350-Albert street, 50x100, West side.	Gus Porter, M.P., and also upon our	dee rwas so badly injured on ship-	ing it. Now, try to imagine Gideon's	they roused the ire of Englishmen	
ction 56.		·	Board of Trade to bring influence	Doard that it died some time arter.		the world over and many have en-	The Hon. W. J. Bowser, the Attor-
	cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head	ST200-8 room roughcast house,	bear upon the Steel Company of Can-	Four deer were sent to a timber de-		rolled for overseas service at Picton.	ney General of British Columbia, has
ers having	sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and	and G.T.R. easy terms.	ada to give these men a square deal.	pot and three of them died, possibly	and each man with a trumpet in one	Many of the Englishmen who are	just made public figures which give
t in the	about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and		But it is useless calling to those mon	from lack of experience on the part	hand and a concealed lamp in the oth-	joining are married and will leave	a striking picture of the agricultural
Sharpe	close to church, school and blacksmith	\$195-Dufferin Avenue, between	None of them will lift a finger to help the working men, and our Board of	of those in whose charge they were.		families here, but they are leaving	
th day of	shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.	5 lots about 60 feet frontage.	the working men, and our Board of	Mr. Wilson, therefore, had the re-	ingly ridiculous in the annals of war-	with the assurance that their loved	development of that Province, par-
on on be-	\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Ty- endinaga, about 100 acres	o fots about oo feet frontage.	Trade have so little interest in this	maining eight deer. three bucks and	fare? But He did it who uses things	ones will be protected against want	ticularly in the districts opened up
1915, to		\$300 each, two large lots on Chat- ham street, North	matter, or any other of the vital in-	rive does, prought muo the town of	that are not to bring to naught things	while they punish the enemy for their	by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.
eliver to	clay and loam work land, 10 acres good	<b>POUU</b> ham street, North	terests of our city, that they will	Grand Mere, and located in a wooded	that are. He filled with food thousands	wanton destruction of neaceful homes	Before the railroads in British Colum-
Campbell	eim swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by	PFOO-Corner Dundes and Charles		lot adjoining the nursery. Mr. Wil-	of hungry people by means of a few	on the coast of England.	bia were built, he says, the Govern-
lle in the	spring and wells. Large barn, shed,	\$500-Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.	any consideration whatsoever.	son's idea is that the deel have been		THE .	ment withdrew from the market
for Clar-	drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room			allowed to become too wild since being	loaves and fishes which a little boy	Mr. W. G. Martin of the Ridge road	many large tracts of agricultural
and Ex-	frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to	\$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue.	very trying, business is hard to get;	brought from Lapland, and his aim is	had. He overthrew an army of 185	is one of the volunteers in training	land. Following the reservation of
estament	churches, school and C.P.R. station.		18HU LUE SLEET COMPANY OF Canada		000 by one angel. His name is "Won-	for the Third Contingent Mr Mar-	those lands they were surveyed so
hristian	Terms.	G ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-	doubtless know this better than most		derful." "Look on Me and do likewise.	tin owns a farm in the township of	that the pre-emptor could go in and
descrip-	COPON-Lot 34 Con 5 Trendinage			when this has been attained he sees	As I do so shall ye do" (verse 17).	Hallowell But he is an Englishman.	select his land without danger of
their	22000 mile north of Lonsdale, 112	age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.	Hamilton and Montreal, that turn out	great possibilities for their use in	These are the Cantain's orders and to	and cannot farm contentedly when	rival and interlapping claims which
accounts	acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen		linon and staal hans in start	northern lumber camps to take the	us today the word is "Follow Thon	foes threaten the Empire. His family	had caused confusion where there
, if any,	drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.	\$125 each for two good building	and so can easily supply the small do	place of dogs, which are vicious and	Me!"	will remain on the farm and his son	had ben no surveys.
	timber for about 12 years.	next to Bridge street.	and so can easily supply the small de- mands of the customers, that were	very subject to mange, and he also	Not worldly ways nor schemes of	will take charge Picton Times.	This had been done along the line
NOTICE	<b>@2000</b> -80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2	Hoat to Bridge street.	formorly supplied from the Delleville	thinks that the Indians might learn	any kind to draw or hold the people.	100 M	of the Grand Trunk Pacific and in the
ed date.	<b>DOUUU</b> Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well	\$75 each, North Coleman' Street, I lots, 45x160.	Mill.	to herd them, thus becoming pos-		Thirty-five volunteers have been ac-	last two years there had been filed
to dis-	fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood	u lots, 45x160.	Four years ago this mill was run-	sessed of a supply of food and cloth-	young or old, but just the clear note	conted at Picton for service with the	at the land offices at Prince George,
eceased	5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work	PCOO-Frame seven noom	ning as an independent concern, and	ing besides having a beast of bur-	or the gospel trumpet and the lamp of	third contingent Drilling is going on	Fort Fraser, Haselton, and Prince Ru-
hereto.	land. Soil clay loam.	\$600-Frame seven-room house, Catherine street.	were it so to-day, it would at least be		a consistent Christian life, for the life	daily at the Armories under the in-	pert no less than 3,643 pre-emption
ims of	50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 storey frame house house and				is the light. When the 300 lights shone	structions of Sergt-Major Noble, and	records in the land so reserved; which
ce, and		\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet	ing, as are the mills in London. Ont.		forth, and the trumpets sounded, and	the men are now presenting a very	was four times the number of pre-
ot be	two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall	DIOU Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet,	and the Peck Mill in Montreel both	<b>Burial Was in Glenwood Cemetery</b>		creditable appearance. A reading-	emptions recorded in the whole of the
ny part	plowed; all first class soil. Two wells	\$1500-Frame house, Great St. James street.	of which are independent, and are	Burial was in thenwood cemetery	sword of the Lord and of Gideon,"	room has been fitted up where the	province five years ago.
ons of	and well fenced. Easy terms.	DUU James street.	ranning more than half time.	The funeral of the late Gertrude	and every man stood in his place round-	men have the latest papers and maga-	There were other thousands of
have	T OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con.	DADCADY		Ruttan of Belleville, widow of the	about the comp then the best of the	zines The Home Guard are also	acres of land waiting for the settler
me of	TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of	BARGAIN.	Vers ago the Steel Company of Com	late Captain Robert Clapp of Picton,	about the camp, then the nost of the	drilling certain nights in the week	surveyed and still under reserve.
inte or	clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and	Fine Brick House on east hill:	ada took over this plant they took	took place in Picton on Wednesday		and the Armories present a'very busy	In four years the government had sur-
day of	maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large		which is the most in the second	at Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs Demille	I the state and here wrought the	annearance	veved for settlemet no less than 3,-
a day of	basement barn with cement floor, wind-	within five minutes of Post Of-	giving its employees a square dool	a sister lives in Belleville. Her son	rictory (rerses to ad). It is beni title	The list of volunteers enlisted at	789, 372 acres, and the total amount
	mill for barn, silo, etc. New 10-room	fice; all conveniences; large	A better or more reliable lot of more	was Dr. H. S. Clapp of Belleville.	that the weapons of our warrare are	Picton is as follows:John Laney.	of the land surveyed and ready for
	house frame, with furnace and hot	nee, an conveniences; large	were never brought together in any	It will be remembered that she died	not carnal, but mighty through God to	Percy Bongard, Jacob Knight, Ar-	the pre-emptor and the pre-emptor
med 2	crop on easy terms.	basement. Parties wishing to	mill, and I have heard both Mr Thos	It will be remembered that she died suddenly in Buffalo, where she was	the pulling down of strongholds (II Cor.	thur Knight, Lee Bongard, Donald	alone amounted to 91,128, 567 acres.
rix.	PLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-	invest will do well to inquire	Moore, the local manager and Mr. J.	visiting her daughter.		Y. Leslie, W. J. Martin, W. J. Connor,	One-third of the total area of land
11A.		al cost will do well to inquire	Higgs the supt. say that it was an or-		There will always be faultfinders	J T Ramsey Thos, O'Rourke, H.	under cultivation in the Dominion of
	chinery for carrying on business, dril-	about this property	ganization of which any company		like the men of Ephraim, and we are	Besonday, A. E. Nutley, Donald Nor-1	Canada, he said, was only 36,000,-
	ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms.		might be proud.	PHILLIPSTON.	apt to forget that a soft answer turn-	ton Albert Bryant, A. W. Skuffman,	000 acres, and yet in British Colum-
	Good reasons for selling.	FOR SALE.	We are told by men high in the		eth away wrath (chapter viii, 1-3; Prov.	Irvin Kellar, John Guest, Gilbert Ar-	bia the government had provided
			business world, that we are on the	and many of our voung neonle are	xv, 1). There are often ungrateful	thur, T. Wolfenden, A. A. Humphrey,	three times that area and it stood
against	Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and	One of the best 100-acre farms	eve of the most prosperous times that	taking advartage of the skating	anoffering who mend to be tomakt he	Ira R. Welsh, Frank Brown, Jas. F.	ready for the pre-emptor to-day.
late of	good barn, would accept one-quarter	in Thurlow; within .three	this land has ever known, and al-	Mr. and Mrs. A C. Ketcheson were	scoffers who need to be taught by		
u the	down, balance easy terms.	in inuriow; within three					
who	TIO Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all	miles of the city; farm and	ly felt in the U.S. A. that is a fore-	ing on Monday evening last			BBBBBBBBBBB
last.	good work land, well watered	buildings in first class shape.	runner of what is coming here.	Mr and Mrs Walton Parasal ware	plead for the fools who act thus fool-	HUY IUDITATIMI' UAPE IIL	UUHWPUHIC
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Belle-	i' i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Whelan and Yeomans.	and organization together by giving	Mr and Mr. Burden Philling were	ing to those who desired him to rule	INCTANTIV RELIEN	VED BY "PATADDUO70NE"
y of	\$2500-95 acres, Thurlow near	The state is a state in the state of the sta	them what in all fairness belongs to	the mustic of Mno: Salishury of Maira	over them, "I will not rule over you:	INSTANTLY RELIET	VED BY GATAKKHUZUNE
ng the '	\$3500 acres. Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house,		them. Thanking you Mr. Editor for	on Wednesday examine	* * * the Lord shall rule over you"	HOTHITLI HELL	Les of Unitalitation
ing the	barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest.	We have several farms and city prop- erties not advertised. Call in and see us	taking so much of your valuable	Miss Ethel Roblin gava a hirthday	(viii, 22, 23). The folly of Gideon is		
d let-		or this not advertised. Usul in and see us	space	THE FIGURE BUILDER	seen in his leading Israel to worship	No Failure, Cure in Every Case!	balsamic essences of Ctarrhozone: it
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only			Belleville, Jan. 12th, 1915.	and Hazel Schehury Mr H Conner	who had spoken to Israel by the Urim	Ireated by Catarinozone.	"For three years I was seriously
s and				and Mr. John Morton, of Moira and	who had spoken to israel by the Urim	Catarrhozone can't fail to cure	bothered by a bronchial cough. At
then	A. W. DICKENS	A. W. DICKENS	A HODIED IN A MENTIONE	all reported a very enjoyable time.	and inummim in the breastplate on		
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lay of			Most mothers and and include	Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips on Sunday		and balsamic that every trace of the	couldn't cough up anything, but very
	<b>Candies</b> for	r Uhristmas	Most mothers are anxious when their little ones are teething, for at		Oh, the weakness and sinfulness of	disease flies before it. When you in-	soon coughed my throat into quite, an
Brien		A REAL PROPERTY AND	this time the baby's stomach gets dis-			hale the pure piney vapor of Catarrh-	inflammed condition. Once I got
<b>a</b>	All our own make Quality a	and purity guaranteed. Will in-	ordered and there is a grave danger of	mars' ("hh mosting of Wednesday on	the admonition, "Let him that thinketh	orone you send healing medication	Catarrhozone Inhaler I was all right.
- So-	chude all the old-fashioned lines.	such as Candy Creams, Clove	convulsions. This anxiety can be less-			to the snots that are diseased and	I took it to bed, and if an attack.
4 4tw	Apples, Jackson Balls, Humbugs,	&c.	ened, however, if the mother keeps a	Mr. an dMrs. Huffman and children	(I Cor. x. 12.) So we learn again that	9070	awakened me a few minutes use of
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a ( 18	Onr Own Specialties-Such as C	noconade rudge, madre Ureams.	house and gives an occasional dose		ture but in Christ Jesus, no perfect	where the decare overa? Contaniv!	zone has cured me and I strongly urge
abart	Cream Chewing and Pan-Ame	rican Taffles Lady Carmals ato	to her teething baby. The Tablets		deliveres on writer but IT	and that's why Catarrhozone is so	everyone with a weak throat to use
about	at 20c per lb.		are the very best medicine in the			successful; it goes where the trouble	it regularly.
asture	•	D. Lamman's basiles a	world during teathing time The			really is, gets where a spray or oint-	(Signed) J. B. BEAMER.
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seed•	of our own lines.	and the first of the second	ach, promote healthful sleep and make	ing last	then, and not the then, shall the work	and complete cure of bronchitis,	Catarrhozone will not disappoint
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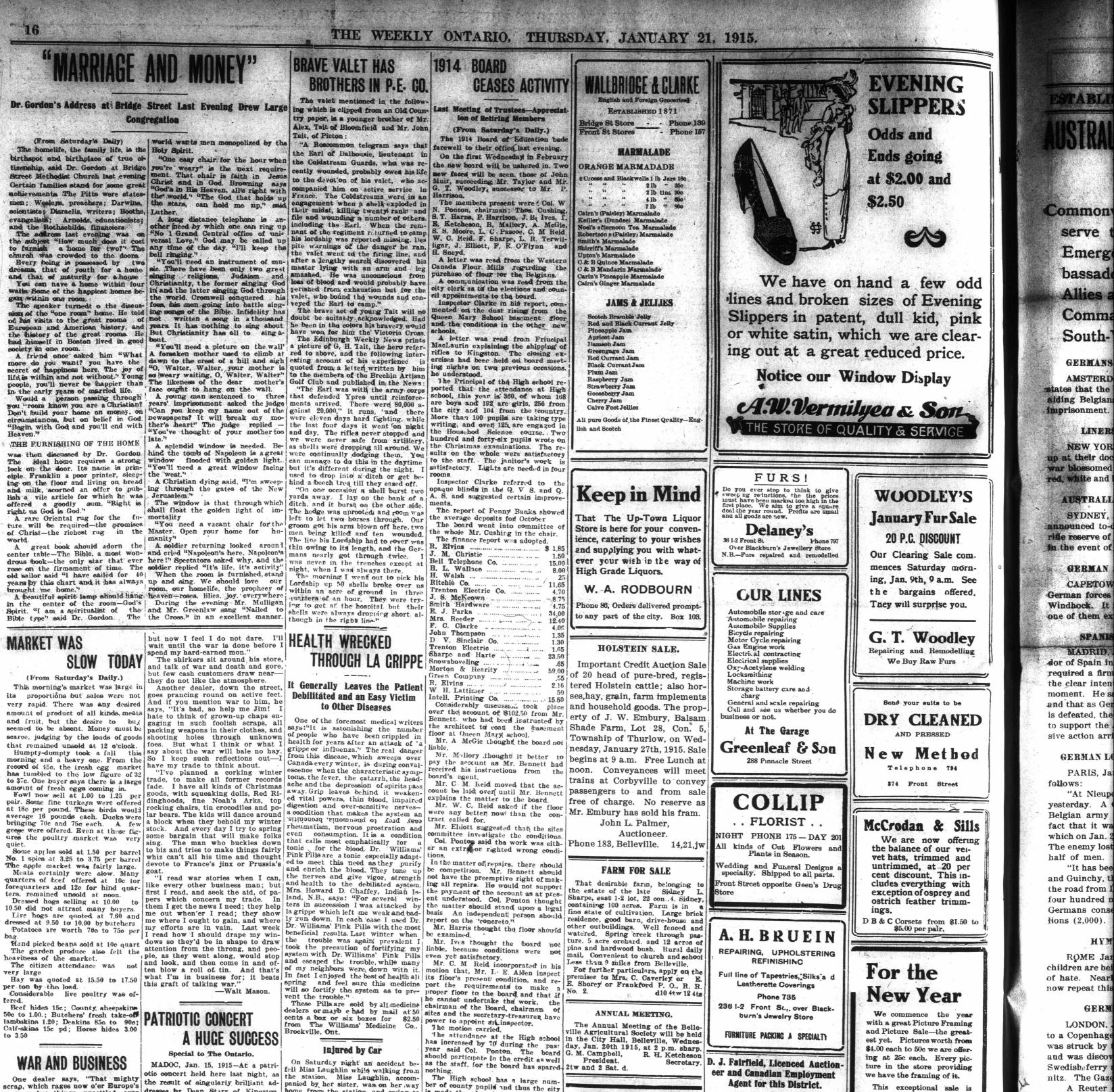
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No. 1 spies at 3.25 to 3.75 per barrel The apple market was fairly large.

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Hand picked beans sold at 10c quart

The citizen attendance was very large

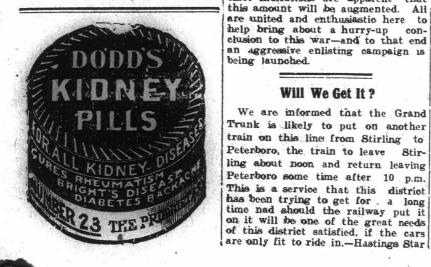
per ton by the load.

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Calf-skins 15c pd; Horse hides 3.00 to 3.50

WAR AND BUSINESS

One dealer says, "That mighty scrap, which rages now o'er Europe's scrap, which rages now of er Europe's map, makes things unsettled over dreases by Dean Starr of Kingston here, and so I'm full of doubt and and W. N. Ponton, K.C. af Belleville, I thought I would enlarge my nearly \$700 was raised here in a few stock, and paint the store and oil the minutes for patriotic purposes. Disclock, before the rumors filled the air, tinct indications are apparent that



Will We Get It?

home from the station, and owing to is made the educational and inte lect some icc on the sidewalk were walk-ing on the road one on each side of

the ariveway. As Mr. Reeson , 1pproached with his automobile, Miss Laughlin was in the act of crossing to very slowly and tried to avoid her pils but unfortunately the bumper of the

car struck her behind the knee causing her to turn round and slip on the She fell striking her ear against the guard of the car, lacerating it

badly Medical aid was speedily summoned and the patient is doing well .- Camp-We are informed that the Grand bellford Herald.

Useful in Camp .--- Explorers, sur-

train on this line from Stirling to Peterboro, the train to leave Stir-find Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil very ling about noon and return leaving find Dr. Thomas Belevine On the feet and Peterboro some time after 10 p.m. userui in camp. when the tot sub This is a service that this district them freely with the Oil and the re-has been trying to get for a long sult will be the prevention of pains time nad should the railway put it in the muscles, and should a cut, or on it will be one of the great needs contusion, or sprain be sustained, of this district satisfied, if the cars nothing could be better as a dressing are only fit to ride in .- Hastings Star | or lotion.

ber of county pupils and thus the city ual centre of Hastings. LAID TO REST

Mr. Mallory suggested that in these days of the cry of "back to the land" agricultural representative, Mr A The funeral of the late Edward D. McIntosh, should be asked to speak / Ling took place on wethered the other side. Mr4 Reeson was going on agriculture to the High school paconducting the last sad rites. The bearers were Bros. Thos. Weymark, J. W. Wonnacott, Wm. Corham, J. to supply the demand owing to orders

Col Ponton said he had been com- J. W. Wonnacott, Wm. Corham, J. municating with, Mr. McIntosh re-garding this. Besides agriculture, the The funeral was under theauspices board's members should speak to the of the Sons of England and at the intelligent H. S. pupils on the crisis grave in Belleville Cometery the serthrough which the Empira is passing. Vice was conducted by Bros. E. Foll-

Mr. Elliott thought Mr. Mallory's well and R. G. H. Barlow. suggestion practical as similar courss of lectures are being delivered at

Picton and Stirling. Relief from Asthma. Who can des-The board has offered the Militia Denartment the free use of Cannif-ing which follows the use of Dr. J. Dinacle and Octavia St. schools for Denartment the free use of Cannif-Dinacle and Octavia St. schools for Dinacle and Cotavia St. schools for the 39th battalion of the 3rd Con- comes when its soft and gentle influtingenf

The board unanimously passed a air tubes! It has made asthmatic resolution expressive of their appre-ciation of the services of Mr. Philip thousands. It never fails. Good drug-

tiring members of the Board. years.

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