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One Village, Part of Another, and 1,200 Men Captured-British Strengthen Their Positions Toward the Ancre and Take 268 Prisoners, Including Five Officers—Latest Drive by General Foch Aims to Bring Positions South of Somme in Line With Those North of River.

L ONDON, Oct. 11.—General Foch resumed the offensive death of Walter Montgomery who was 1916 to Mrs. Murray. A number of nathizer. along the Somme today, but shifting the attack struck heavily murdered a week ago, has repeatedly years ago a 10; was bought for \$75 pathizer. south of the river. The new thrust brought them within a mile declined to be represented by countries. One village, part of ansel, he will be represented by Mr. W. other, and 1,200 prisoners were taken.

While their line north of the Somme was being advanced eastward, in conjunction with the British forcing a wedge between Peronne and Bapaume, the French south of the river pear for the defence. Coroner W. S. were inactive. Here their front curved westward south of ed sitting of the inquiry tomorrow af-Peronne, until west of Chaulnes it lay eight miles west of that ternoon when it is expected they will the wife, possibly \$100. The greater

The drive today was an effort to bring this front in line sible that he would not attend this fore the deed was made an insurance with that north of the Somme. The chief obstacle to this move- sitting, but he will certainly be on ment is Chaulnes, the converging point of many roads. Between Abiliancourt and Chaulnes the French have made little gomery appeared before Justice of the progress since the Somme battle opened.

When the French drove forward today their greatest effort was concentrated on this sector, which has resisted all The unfortunate position of the previous assaults. The result was the fall of Boven, three miles northeast of Chaulnes, and the capture of the outskirts of Abaliancourt, two miles north. Thus the way is cleared for the poc- murder took place. When Montgom- corroborated by Col. Ponton, the soketing of Chaulnes.

The British today improved their position south of the a number of neighbors crowded a-Ancre and captured 268 prisoners.

The official communication from General Haig's headquar-him. He stared mystifiedly at one of Judge Clute found it was a gift to the ters in France issued tonight reads:

"The work if improving our new positions south of the inquest, and requested him to send Ancre continued today without special interest. In addition to his overcoat to the jail. Seated in the of the husband's earnings went late those reported, a further 268 prisoners were brought in, includmotor car he told his friends who the husband's earnings went into the house, the action was dismissed

"An enemy aeroplane was brought down north of Neuville-vasst. Yesterday our own Herraft were again very active." One of our machines is missing.

Berlin apparenetly is preparing the public for statements telling of new withdrawals. For the last three days the German official reports have told of very heavy allied assaults, which be retained to represent him at the goode Hall. only of small actions. This seems to indicate that the Germans, by relating how the enemy was repeatedly repulsed, can make tives, as was brought out at the initial Possession of Lands and Mineasier an admission that eventually he advanced.

There is reason to state that the allied artillery fire along upon as a man sedentary in nature the Somme is increasing in intensity, but that it is still below and utterly without sentimental leanits maximum, because of the low visibility. Until ti reaches a maximum it is hardly likely that an attack will be launched. The which covers 150 acres, is one of the concession of Faraday. Northrup & fective method of smashing the German trenches with shells, and thus saving the infantry. North of Thiepval the British are improving their positions. They are striving here to bring their positions into line with those at Le Sars, and so straighten their northern front. This would simplify the next stroke

German Submarine Mistakes a Greek Liner for Her—Only Five Ships Sunk-Captain of the Patris Says the Plunger Was Evidently Looking for Friendly Ship When Sighted 185 Miles East of Fire Island.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The last reported position of the missing title deeds to the farms, or a German submarine U-53 was given today by George Barbetas, supposed to have been extracted from C. W. Lindsay Limited. Chief Officer of the Greek liner Patris, as 185 miles due east a canvas pouch which the victim of Fire Island at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. At that time the carried suspended from his neck. In-U-53 was floating on the surface with her engines stopped and spector Reburn, who will place ad-night, a week ago visited both home signalling in the Morse code.

When the Patris reached her pier in Brooklyn today Chief Officer Barbetas and Third Officer M. Helmas, who were on the bridge of the Patris when the submersible was sighted, said they believed the signals were meant for the vessel which is reported UNCA to have been acting as a mother ship.

said the Chief Officer. "I think they mistook us for her. As Roumanians are still falling back south of Kronstadt, but their spending their lase leave in the city soon as they found we did not understand their secret code they rearguard is fighting back, and reinforcements are coming up. flashed their searchlight on us and then continued signalling The decision in all probability will determine the course to the eastward. No attempt was made to stop us and we were of the winter campaign. It may decide whether Falkenhayn the annual convention of the Federa-

Captain D. Kairis, commander of the Patris, denied the report that his ship had been stopped twice by two U-boats ope- is augmenting his army, and the Roumanians are concentrating rating off the Atlantic coast. Only the one submarine was sight- more troops in the Kronstdat sector. An important factor in

ed port by deviating from their regular plotted course as far hayn's command.

south as the Virginia Capes. sengers, crept up the coast from the Capes as close to the threemile limit as Captain David Bone deemed safe. From the time the first wireless warning of the U-53 was received on Sunday Bulgarian offensive seems to have been checked definitely. Captain Bone kept all the port holes darkened, lifeboats swung

WILL DEFEND J.

Mr. Mikel is Familiar With James Murray Failed in Action to Set ALEX. IZLOS A Madocker's Affairs-Mystery Yet Unsolved.

Although Joseph Montgomery, who of the coroner's jury into the set aside a deed of property made in C Mikel, K.C., at the preliminary in-

vestigation before Magistrate Case- was there in 1908. Harper's jury will hold the adjourn- that of the husband. There may have conclude their deliberations. Mr. Mi- part of the work of building was hand at the preliminary investiga-Peace Casement yesterday morning, and was remanded until Tuesday

prisoner has developed a feeling of sympathy among his friends in the village and in the district where the ary was leaving the schoolhouse after, the sitting of the coroner's jury tried to console him that he did not without costs. need assistance, and that he was quite of looking after his own inrests. Nevertheless months who stay which was granted friends decided that as Mr Mikel, who M. Shorey appeared for the defenhad been looking after the estate for the family, was quite familiar with

session of the coroner's jury, Walter Montgomery, the victim, was looked finest in the district, and is well furnished with live stock. The priner was seldom seen in company with his brother, Some of the farmers are inclined to believe that the mur der was committed by an outsider ssibly a foreigner working in the oush some distance from the farm. But the police officials working on a year ago by falling from his wagon which he could not negotiate.

While Inspector Reburn of the On tario Police, and Chief Constable St. Charles of Madoc have prosecuted a thorough search of the houses of the prisoner and the victim they have peen unable to get any trace of the large amount of money which is \$500. Sale price. \$295. Easy terms. ditional witnesses in the box on yesterday in an effort to clear up

AN INTERESTING GREEK GABINET CASE IN COURT TAKES THE OATH

Aside Deed of Property

In the Supreme Court or fall assize yesterday before Mr. Justice

done by the husband. Two years bewas effected upon the house for \$700 Both parties were present and the

ownership was declared to be in the wife's name. The husband in the box declared that he paid no insurance. The plaintiff's own statement that his fixed time and place in the Atlantic. wife urged him to have the deed made to her and that he finally consented on the understanding that she whenever he asked for it was not licitor who drew the deed. The judge considered that the deed was a gift from the husband to the wife, reround him and tried to persuade him tiff had not succeeded in displacing ed here today and reported no trace that view of the case. Therefore of the Kingstonian. They also rewife and that there was no trust se-

for the plaintiff asked for 15 daystay which was granted Mr. W.

The case of Watkinson vs. Beck- is also connected with the above Mediterranean. concession of Faraday. Northrup & Ponton for plaintiff, M. Wilkins for fentiant. This was the last case or the fall assize docket.

WINDING UP ESTATE.

The estate of the late John M. Mc Creary of Plainfield, who died about the case cannot understand why a on the Tweed Road, is being wound burglar would venture to incriminate up today by Mr. D. Poucher. There are a number of infants in the case Mr. Chas. A. Payne is appearing for the administrator and Lt.-Col. Ponton for the official guardian and the

> Very fine Mason Risch piano, burl wainut case, full octave. Could hardly be told from new. Regular price

Thursday to show that Walter Mont- certain clues upon which he has been comery was at the farm on Tuesday working for the past couple of days.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The stage is being set for a great battle Pte. W. T. Farrow also of the 155th funeral. "They undoubtedly were waiting for some friendly vessel," in southern Transylvania. Before von Falkenhayn's troops the have returned to Barriefield after

only too thankful to getaway. Itis easy for a submarine to shall ride through Roumania as Mackensen rode through Serbia, tion of Liberal Clubs. He will torie people's good judgment but we make a mistake in the dark and a torpedo is not always an easy or whether King Ferdinand's troops can begin another offensive night attend the banquet at which

Both forces are preparing for a giant battle. Falkenhayn ed, and the Patris passed her at a distance of about 500 metres. the sitiation is the power the Russians can exert in the Dobrud-Three big transatlantic liners, rich prey for the U-53, reachja and the extent to which they can divert troops from Falkenat Stirling parsonage yesterday when 57th year and is survived by her husfor Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts

There is increasing activity in the Dobrudja, with indica-The Cameronia from Glasgow and Liverpool with 630 pastions that that the battle there will be resumed without delay. The Russians are sending more men into this province, and von After the ceremony which was per-Masson of the 135th Battalion now After you have taken Hall's Ca-Mackensen is being hard pressed along his right wing. The termed in the presence of friends, overseas. Four brothers, Herbert, tarrh Cure for a short time you will

Out, and remained on the bridge until Sandy Hook was reached.

Where it is believed that Falkenhayn has not yet struck his Falls. The happy young rouple are Deceased was a member of St. Antarrh. Send for testmonials tree. Greatest interest centres in the Transylvanian fighting, Yesterday the passengers were served with lifebelts, and put Roumanian border, are hitting east, too, and have closed two well-known and best wishes are exdrew's church, Burnbrae, and was F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

GERMAN SYMPATHIZER?

LONDON, Oct. 11.—An Athens despatch says: Although Joseph Montgomery, who is in jail at Madoc on a verbal heard. It was the motion of James who is the new Cabinet took the oath of office yesterday. Alexander Izlos, who is the new Minister of the Incharge of murder pending the finding Murray, opposed by Mrs. Murray to who is the new Minister of the In-

> REGRETS SINKING OF NORWEGIAN LINER.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 11,-Germany as notified Norway she regrets the torpedoing of the steamer Sjolyst sunk April 9th while in ballast and Germany declares her readiness to

SOURCE OF GERMAN

SUBMARINE SUPPLY.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11,-The Tigd. says it learns from a trustworthy German source that the U-boats ope rating in the Atlantic obtain their supplies from large commercial submarine supply vessels stationed at a

NO TRACE OF THE LOST KINGSTONIAN

NEWPORT, Oct. 11 .- The United searching for the crew of the Britported seeing nothing of the subma-

TWEED.

Potatoes are retailing in the neighboring village of Stirling at \$2.00 per bag and cheaper if taken in larger quantities. They are still retailing in Tweed at 45 cents per

etter from Gr. R. O. Bayer, of the 62nd Battery, Petewawa, formerly manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank, conveying the news that the Battery has arrived safely in

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BRITISH TROOPS FORGE AHEAD ON THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

LONDON, Oct. 11.—On the Macedonian front the allies continue to advance. The Bulgars are able to get little aid from the Germans, whose forces are occupied on other fronts. As a consequence the Entente forces have been able to forge forward on both wings.

The British are moving forward slowly on the extreme eastern wing. Two more villages, Kalendia and Homomdso, have been wrested from the Bulgars, and the British cavalry is driving the enemy back to the hills northwest of Seres, where the struggle is unabated. The occupation of Kalendia means the severing of railway communication between Seres and Demir Hissar, the most important positions of the Bulgars along the Struma River.

The Serbs on the western wing ahre strengthening their grip along the Cerna. Berlin dmits that the enemy was able to advance in this salient, and concedes the crossing of the Cerna. The battle that will decide the fate of Monastir seems in

The official French report says:

"On the Struma the enemy evacuated Chavdor Man, or Mani,l and Haznatar. In the centre there were patrol encounters and moderate artillery activity.

"On the left wing our offensive continues successfully. There has been especially sharp fighting in the Cerna bend between the Serbs and Bulgarians. In the course of these actions 816 prisoners, including five officers have been taken.

"Monastir and Prilep have been bombarded by our aero-

RUSSIANS SINK TWO GERMAN SUBS.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 11.—A Rusian torpedo boat Sunday sank two German submarines after the submersibles had attacked the Russian wireless station at Sepnavolak, on the Murmoa coasta, according to information received here today from Petrograd. Severi persons were killed by the gunfire of the submarines.

FRENCH AVIATORS BOMBARD GERMAN MAGNETO FACTORY.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The following official report was issued

"During the night of October 9-10 Adjutant-Pilot Baron and

Adjutant Chazard bombarded at Stuttgart the Bosch magneto factory. A dense smoke was seen rising from the factoresult of the bombardment."

SPAIN DENIES ASYLUM TO BELLIGERENT SUBS.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Wireless Press has received word from Madrid by way of Rome that the Spanish Government has given definite orders prohibiting the revictualling of submarines England. Gr. Chas Porritt formerly in Spanish waters. A number of torpedo boats have sarrived at on the local staff of the Royal Bank Palma, and are patrolling the Balearic Islands in the western

CAMPBELLFORD.

The teachers and students of the High School met on Friday afternoon Sept. 15th and reorganized the Literary Society and Athletic Associa-

tried last week, and imposed a fine of \$400 and costs. Mr. W. L. Payne

of Colborne, appeared for the prose

of Belleville, for the accused.

cutor and Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C.,

ing unable to go overseas on account

manding officer of the battalion.

Mr. W. I. Stillman received a mes-

ronto, passed away suddenly in De-

Rev. G. A. Brown has been the

unanimous choice of St. Andrew's

congregation, Barrie, to succeed Rev.

Dr. MacLeod. Mr. Brown has not as

would be sorry to lose Mr. Brown

The death occurred on Saturday

morning at Hoard's Station of Susan

from this community.

tion for the year.

Mr. D. V. Sinclair was in Mad Magistrate Payne yesterday morn ing made a conviction in the case of Mrs. M. Galvin, charged with selling Miss Lillian McRae is in New Yorl liquor without a license, which was

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell spen Thanksgiving in Madoc.

Mr. John Fahey has gone on an exursion to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warham re- Mr. P. M. and Miss Levesconte of this with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morden urned last evening after a visit to town is transferred to casualties, be

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fish and their kle. Major W. G. Mitchell, senior daughter, Miss Ruby Fisk, have returned from a visit in Toronto.

Mr. E. J. Pollard, publisher of The Napanee Express and his father-inlaw, Mr. John Lowry were in the city er-in-law, Mr, Frank Howell, of Toesterday and favored The Ontario with a call.

Q. M. Sergeant Farrow orderly ing for a few days. Mr. Stillman left room-clerk of the 155th battalion and for Toronto yesterday to attend the before going overseas.

Mr. J. O. Herity, editor of The Ontario is in London today attending yet decided whether or not he will ddresses are to be delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. N. W. Rowell, and Premier Norris of Manitoba.

HAPPILY WEDDED

Maggie Graham, daughter of Mr. W. Nelson, Seymour; Mrs. Wm. White, faces, expelling the poison from the F. Graham, of Tweed were united in Roslin; and Misses Mary and Emily blood and healing the deseased por-

riends. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, service at the nome being conducted by Rev. C. C. Salisbury. Interment was made in Burnbrae cemetery.

The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.—The Her-

SHANNONVILLE

These cool days remind us of win-

Mr. Herb. Lunn of Cobourg is pending a few days in the village. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wickett are rewing old acquaintances here this Lieut.-Col. R. C. Levesconte, officer week.

commanding the 166th Battalion, a Mr. and Mrs. P. Morden of Detroit former Campbellford boy, brother of Mich., are spending their holidays

Mr. Walter Morden and Mr. Fred Wilson are moving a house in Belle of having accidentally broken his anville for Mr. R. J. Graham.

Mrs. Ross Shetler has returned major of the 166th will likely suchome after spending a few days with ceed Lieut.-Col. Levesconte as com- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Newcastle.

Mrs. Fred Wilson spent last week in Toronto visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer spent Thanksgiving with friends

Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Thanksgiving with Rev. E. Farnsvorth, Newburg.

Mr. Earl Bell spent his holidays at his home in Frankford.

Mrs. John Sine is visiting friends

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Text of the Lesson, Acts xxvi, 1, 24-32 Memory Verses, 28, 29-Golden Text, Acts xxvi, 19-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

With the king and queen and all 1.00 their pompous retinue, and the chief captains and principal men of the city | Atwater was thirty-eight years old; (xxv, 23), this was probably one of Paul's greatest opportunities to tell to earth's great ones the wondrous story of redeeming grace. Festus, having had Paul brought in before this great gathering, said to the king and all present that, although the Jews were demanding his life, he had not been able to find that he had committed earth's great ones the wondrous story able to find that he had committed anything worthy of death, but that, 68.50 having appealed to Caesar, he was going to send him to Rome, though he could not signify any crime that he had been guilty of, but he hoped that after Agrippa had heard him and examined him he might have something definite. 103.75

> The king, having given Paul permis sion to speak for himself, he began by 28.28 saying that he was happy to be per mitted to state his case before the king because he knew him to be ex pert in all customs and questions among the Jews. He therefore asked to be heard patiently (verses 1-3) With a word concerning his early life at Jerusalem and his being brought up 50 a Pharisee and well known to all the Jews, he said that the accusation against him was that he had become a follower of Jerusalem and follower of Jerusalem and grant the said that the accusation against him was that he had become a

follower of Jesus, risen from the dead and coming again to restore the king dom to Israel, according to all the promises made by God through the prophets to the fathers (verses 4-8)

150.00 We hope to consider or refer to some 50.00 of these later in this lesson. He then confessed that, like the Jews who were now persecuting him, he had himself been also a persecutor of the followers of Jesus of Nazareth, under the au thority of the chief priests and a very cruel one, even going to distant cities to arrest them (verses 9-11). Then he 50.00 told of his experience on the way to 5.85 the risen and ascended Christ and of his subsequent obedience to this commission up to that day (verses 12-23).

We may be sure that such an assem blage never heard such a testimony be 6.50 of Jesus as Pauf prayed that they might (verse 29). Festus certainly heard more about the "One Jesus".

(XXX, 19) than he knew before, but he 1.75 had no use for such talk and told Paul that he was mad and beside himself (verse 24). It was not pleasant to be told so publicly, but this also was fel lowship with the Lord Jesus, for they said of Him. "He hath a devil and is

mad; why hear ye Him?" (John x. 20.) Long ago it was said of the servation of the servation of the spiritual man is mad." (Hos. 600); the spiritual man is mad." (Hos. 2.25 tx. 7), and the wisdom of this world is still of the same mind.

4.00 It is possible that some in the assembly thought Paul to be more sane than

bly thought Paul to be more sane than
Festus, and it looks as if the king was
inclined to that opinion (verse 28). The
revised version reads, "With but little
persuasion thou would'st fain make
me a Christian," and Paul's heart went
out to God in great desire, that not
only Agrippa, but all who heard him
speak, might become Christians, or, as
he put it, "almost and altogether such
as I am, except these bonds" (verse
29). The king and governor and others
having gone aside to consult, their decision was that Paul had done nothing
worthy of death or of bonds, and that
if he had not appealed unto Caesar he 3.60 if he had not appealed unto Caesar he 7.25 might have been set at liberty (verses 7.25 might have been set at liberty (verses 1.35 30-32). But with such fanatical Jews about, who were determined to kill him, liberty would probably have meant death to him, and we know from the Lord's night message that it

\$395.12 was in the plan for him to go to Rome. Going back in our lesson to Paul's account of his commission by the Lord us, at the time of his conversion. \$ 42.60 which is a little more full here than 9.60 in the other two records, note the as-6.15 and from the gentiles (verses 16, 17), and compare Jer. 1, 8, 19; Isa., xliii, 2. 11.40 Then in lesson verse 18, how full 5.00 and clear and simple his instructions, 7.50 showing that all unsaved people are in 52.00 darkness and under the power of Sa-85 tan, but that by the gospel they may obtain light and deliverance, the forgiveness of sins and an eternal inheri-2.75 tance, the only condition being that they repent and turn to God and then 8.00 by their works (verse 20). Not that God needs any works of ours to prove 35.07 to Him our sincerity, for He reads the heart, but good works prove to men the reality of our faith in Christ (Tit. 30.00 the reality of our faith in Christ (Tit. iii. 8) Paul declared that by the help of God be had continued to teach the death and resurrection of Christ that He might be a light to Jews and gentiles, as Moses and the prophets had

30.00 testified (verses 22, 23).

15.25 Con erning the sufferings and glory of Christ, of which all the prophets spake, according to I Pet, 1, 11, see Gen iii, 15, 21, 24; Ex. xii, Lev. xvi, Ps. 50 xxii, Isa. till and others concerning 10.00 Christ as the hope of Israel, and the 28.15 restoration and salvation of all Israel 28.15 see Jer. xvii. 13; xxiii. 5-8; xxxi, 31-34; xxxii. 41; xxxiii. 14-16, 23-26; Rizek. 28.15 xxxvii. 21-28; Dan. ix. 24-27; Mic. vii. 19, 20; Zeph. III. 14-20; Zach. II. 10-13; \$395.12 vill, 22, 22; siv. 9, 16, 17; Pa. II, zivi

John Atwater's Little Sister

How She Entertained His Guest During His Absence.

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

brother much older than herself. John Susan was nineteen. John was a lawyer who dabbled in politics—not for office, but because the game interested

While John and his sister were quite chummy, he never talked to her about he professional work or his interest in this or that political deal.

One day John Atwater told his sister that he must go to attend court in another city and would be gone probably several days. She was to open his letters while he was gone, attend to any thing needing attention so far as she was able and communicate any matter of which he should be advised. This was asking a good deal, considering that he kept his affairs so rigidly to himself. He had not been long away before a letter came for him bearing cial mark of the governor of the state. Susan opened it and read:

Dear John—I'm going to run down to see you tomorrow. My purpose is to get away from under the harrow for a brief season, I shall eschew all affairs of state except the canal matter, on which I wish to conter with you; but, that off my mind, I propose to take a rest. Yours,

JAMES R. MARTINDALE.
P. S.—Something of importance may come up to keep me here, but I have not

P. S.—Something of importance ma Miss Atwater was quite upset by this ietter. The governor of the state was altogether too big a man for her to entertain during her father's absence What should she do? Telegraph, of course, that her brother would be out of town. Why not telephone? The state capital was not far distant, and the expense would be about the same. It was 11 o'clock in the morning, and the governor would doubtless be in his office. Going to the telephone booth, she consulted the subscribers' names and, finding the governor's number, took down the receiver and called for aim. He was sitting at his desk at the time and answered the call at once. "Is this Governor Martindale?" asked

e soft voice. "Yes, I'm Martindale." "I am John Atwater's sister. My brother is away and before leaving asked me to open any lefters that wight come for him. One came from you stating that you were coming to see him. I thought it advisable to telephone you that he is absent."

"Thank you very much. When do you expect your brother leave?"

you expect your brother home?"
"He said that he would probably be way saveral days."

"U'm!" The governor seemed to be "I am."

between them.

"Well," continued the governor, after a brief silence, "I presume I'll have to defer my visit. I'm sorry. Very much obliged to you for your information.

Goodby."

Susle hung up the receiver, feeling much relieved.

Of all the months in the year the month of June is the most delicious.

Of all the months in the year the month of June is the most delicious, and the morning after Susie Atwater had headed off the governor was one of the brightest mornings of that bright month. Susie Atwater, having anished her morning duties, was sitting on the porch with some embroidery work when she saw a man approaching, dressed in a white fiannel suit and a straw hat. He looked to be about thirty-five years old, and be about thirty-five years old, and there was something altogether very attractive in his appearance. He stop-ped at the foot of the steps and asked:

"Does John Atwater live here?"
"He does."

"Won't you come up on to the porch?"

The stranger availed himself of the invitation and seated himself in a wicker chair. Everything about him was very lovely. A climbing rose vine was in bloom. A field opposite was full of daistes: a pretty gral was full of daistes a pretty grant was full

"I'm his sister." "John and I were classmates in col-

John and I were classmates in college. John entered at twenty. I at sixteen, but that didn't prevent our being chums. Having some time on my hands, I thought I would run down to see him. It's a long while since we met."

would step away from the capital for the purpose. But when he arrived he seemed more inclined to dawdle with Miss Atwater than to talk politics with her brother.

Then his visits began to be preceded by a gift of flowers, and every one

"Thank you very much."

An hour was spine very pleasantly, then Susie went inside to give some orders about the luncheon. When she returned the two spend another hour. during which the stranger made him-self so entertaining that Susie began to lay plans for keeping him till ner brother returned. There was an apology for a chaperon in an invalid aunt, very old, in the house, whose presence would render his stay proper. After luncheon Susie said to her brother's

"If you choose to wait John's com you can be accommodated."

"I've been thinking that I might wait day or two, but I would not think of ntruding upon you. I'm stopping at he inn, and I can as well keep my room there. By the bye, where has John gone? I have a mind to commupleate with him and learn when he'll be back." "He's at Waterford at the Somers

"Where is your phone? I'll see if I can get him."

Being shown to the booth, the gentleman called up John Atwater and caught him at his hotel at the noon neal. After a brief conversation the guest told Susie that her brother wished to speak a few words with her, and on taking the receiver she was instructed to send to the inn for the gentleman's baggage and if possible keep him till he (John) returned.

"Who is he?" asked Susie.

"A college classmate of mine."
With this there was a click, and Susle was shut off from any further information. Without a word to the vistor she sent for his baggage, and it arrived in time for him to dress for dinner. Notwithstanding he had reach-ed middle age he seemed very boyish. He talked a great deal about the escapades he and John were concerned in while in college, though he said that John was rather old for that sort of thing. Susie wondered how John's friend could have had time for escapades, for a Phi Beta Kappa key hung to his fob, and Susie knew that that meant a high stand in his class. However, he gave her the impression of being very bright, and it might be that he had been one of those students who can maintain a good standing with no great amount of study.

Susie Atwater was desirous of ob-

Susie Atwater was desirous of obtaining the guest's name, but hesitated to ask him point blank. Finally she mustered up courage to do so.

"I have a proposition to make," he replied. "When your brother returns he and I will be John and Bob to each other. You and he will be John and Sue. That leaves you and me out in the cold for Miss and Mister. What do you say to our being Bob and Susie till John comes home:"

There was something forceful about the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to define the man that prevented her insisting on the man that prevented her insisting the man that prevented her insi

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"Miss Atwater," said the governor,

"Is he at home?"
"No; he went away yesterday, to
gone several days."

"having heard no end of chatter from
John about his interesting little sister,
I long desired to see her. When you "That's too bad," said the stranger in a disappointed tone.

"Won" work and the stranger to see her. When you telephoned me of John's absence it occurred to me to curred to me to make your acquaint-

was full of dalsies; a pretty girl was beside him.

"Are you related to John?" he asked

"Are you related to John?" he asked ken the ice by this first visit to his wished to consult his friend about some important political move he would step away from the capital for

since we met."

"I dare say he will be greatly disappointed to miss your visit."

"Not more than I."

The gentleman took out his watch and a railroad time table at the same time and examined both.

"There's no train back till 3 o'clock."

Then his visits began to be preceded by a gift of flowers, and every one knows what that means when a man becomes attentive to one of the opposite sex.

When Sue Atwater received a proposal of marriage from the tovernor of the state she could not realize that a girl scarcely out of her teens had received such an honor. She did not toy

ceived such an honor. She did not toy "I shall be happy to do what I can with it, but accepted it at once to relieve the tedium of your stay till Six months from that time Six months from that time John's then and can give you a bite of lunch little sister became the presiding lady at the executive mansion at the state capital.

CANADIANS IN AFRICA

MANY ARE FIGHTING FOR EM. PIRE ON DARK CONTINENT.

J. Spedding, Who Has Been Through the East African Campaign Tells of the Work Which is Being Carried on Against the German Colonies Good Proportion of Canadians There.

J. SPEDDING, Corporal B. Company, 25th Royal Fusiliers, British Expeditionary Force, British East Africa, contributes to The Family Herald and Weekly Star an interesting article on Cana dians on service in the Dark Contin

ent.

Everyone in Canada knows of the heroism of the various Canadian troops in Europe, and of the generous donation in the shape of grain, etc., but little mention is made of the thousands of loyal Canadians who have traveled to England at their own expense, and have there enlisted is every branch of the service. Even here in the campaign in British East Africa, they are well represented. The 25th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, one of the few white regiments in this part of the world regiments in this part of the world comprises many colonials, and most of them are either Canadians; or are of Canadian experience.

Here the fighting is entirely dif-

Here the fighting is entirely different from the wholesale slaughter in Europe. British East Africa is essentially a wild country, and seeing that British and German territory adjoin for some hundreds of miles, the work of defending this country from an enemy prepared for aggressive warfare is no light task. Of course the British here were not prepared—ca wa sans dire—there was a mere handful of colored troops here at the commencement of hostilities. The enemy's chief objective throughout the campaign has been the Uganda Railway, which runs parallel to the German frontier, as far as the Victoria Nyanza. But the untiring activity of our troops has foiled them from the beginning. Our patrols have been constantly in touch with the enemy; this in itself is no light task for the nature of the course.

inforcements find nothing but mutilisted corpses, for victory is to the patrol that sees its enemy first, a case of ambushing or being ambushed.

One battle we had, the battle of Bukoba, in June of this year, and it was a complete success, Bukoba, a port on the German side of the Victoria Nyanza lake, was being used by the enemy ... a headquarters for their raiders. After two days' fighting, we completely routed the enemy, and destroy the wireless station, and an accumulation of stores and ammunition. It was in this raid that

seemed long. His stay really seemed very short. He returned one morning to find his sister and the visitor sitting in the drawing room on the same sofa. With presence of mind, the latter jumped up and advanced to meet him. "Hello, John!"

"Hello, John!"

"Hello, Bob!"

"Your sister has been good enough to keep me over."

"So I see."

John grasped his friend's hand; then, turning to his sister, he said:

"Sue, this is my college friend, Bob Martindale, better known to the public today as James Robert Martindale, governor of this state. I'm glad you succeeded in keeping him until my return."

"A big jeb considering how hard."

"Bellon British East Africa is a country well worth seeing, if one is traveling for pleasure. Killman, Jeb country. This mountain is some 19,000 feet high, and while the base is usually entirely screened by cloud banks, the huge snow peaks can be seen from hundreds of miles, a sight not to be forgotten, for in the swelt-entire, here is the game, and it is the turn."

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"British East Africa is a country well worth seeing, if one is traveling for pleasure. Killiman, Jaroch i

"A big job, considering how hard ing tribes of baboons and monkeys, while the leopard and cheetah lurk governor ironically.

This introduction struck Miss At water dumb. She did not try to speak the leopard and she with thousands upon the Masoi plains, the veldt is literally black with thousands upon thousands of spring-bak, congoni, This introduction struck Miss At water dumb. She did not try to speak, for she was too much astonished to utter a sound. A dozen considerations rushed upon her in a heap. This young man, full of college pranks, a governor! And he had come knowing her brother was away and after leading her to suppose he would defer his visit. "Miss Atwater," said the governor, "having heard no erd of chatter from John about his interesting little sister. I long desired to see her. When you felephoned was of Telephoned was of Tel world is the soda-lakes. Big lakes, appearing from the distance, like any other lakes, but instead of water, limitless tons of soda, which seems to radiate heat and the fumes of

which give one an intolerable thirst.

Needless to say I am looking forward to the cessation of hostilities, which will enable me to rejoin my wife and friends in the land of the Maple Leaf.

"It is grim work out here," writes Regimental Sergt.-Major Roy Edwards, of the 26th (New Brunswick) Battalion. "In the five months that

wards, of the 26th (New Brunswick)
Battalion. "In the five months that
I have been at the front I have seen
awful things. I have seen sights bad
enough to make strong men weep,
but over here men soon become philosophers, fatalists if you will. We
quickly harden to our work. These
awful things that we see become, as
if were a natiof our day's routine. and as we go about our duties never knowing who among us will next be called by the messengers of death that are forever searching our trenches for victims, each one of us is happy in the knowledge that the builtet bearing his number has not yet come this way.

'My regiment his been pretty hard hit. Our total losses have been heavy, and to-day many of our boys who came here full of life and am-bition five months ago are sleeping in the graveyard just outside of our

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PETROGRAD, Oct. 10.- The great battle in Volhynia, east of Vladimir-Volynski, is continuing, the War Office announced Monday, and the Russians have succeeded at some places in entering the Teutonic lines. The positions taken have been ecosolidated, the statement adds.

fresh gain toward Lemberg from the southeast has been made on the Galician front. The newest Russian advance has been made in the Brzesany district, following repeated assaults on the Austro-German-Turkish lines. The gains were held against determined counter-attacks delivered with all the strength of the new forces which von Hindenburg is re-ported to have sent to this line. On the front north-east of Lem-

berg the Russians admit that they have been held in check by the determined resistance of the Teutons. Heavy counter-attacks have marked the Austro-German defence of this front. Berlin announces the repulse of Russian attacks near Wysocke,

News is just beginning to reach here of the fearful slaughter in Vol-hynia which has marked the latest Russian offensive in that region. A temporary hall has come to enable the exhausted troops to recuperate for fresh efforts.

According to despatches from the front the main assaults of the Russians were made on a front of more than 30 miles, the heaviest blows falling on the sector from Karytruca to Zubilne. For 48 heurs in this region the Russians attacked continuously. German correspondents claim that the Teuton lines held firm despite the unprecedented at-tacks and an artillery fire which was second in violence not even to that on the Somme.

Italians Win Position. ROME, Oct. 10.—An Italian success in the Dolomites is reported by the War Office. The Italians captured a strong position on the slopes of Cima di Costabella, consisting of and they took 102 prisoners, a machine gun, some rifles, and ammuni-

The Italians also report that in the Travignolo - Avisio Valley, where fierce battles raged on Tuesday and Wednesday, ending in the repulse of the Austrians, the enemy remain-ed quiet on Thursday, and only ar-

1,000 Invalided Soldiers at Halifax. HALIFAX, Oct. 10 .- Over a thou-HALIFAX, Oct. 10.—Over a thousand invalided soldiers for points in Quebec, Ontario, and the West, disembarked in Halifax and are speeding toward Quebec, many of them are to receive their discharges and where different trains will be made up to convey them to their homes. Halifax might be called the port of wounded, hundreds of men leaving wounded, hundreds of men leaving the gigantic steamer that kept them

only four nights at sea. eleven poor fellows were manacled. They had given not their life but what to them was infinitely greater, their reason. One of these soldiers had lucid moments and would talk brightly and rationally and then would come over him a spell during which his facial contortions and evident suffering were such as would bring tears to the fact of the most callous hearted and add bitterness to the deserved curses of the Kaiser and his ilk

Ontario Indians Starve?

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- An Assoc-

"Indians in the northern part of Ontario are starving as a result of the action of a large trading company in abandoning a yearly credit system, according to Heward E. Pulling and Punton E. Livingston of Palvings and Punton E. Pullings and P. Pullings arrived here the other day after spending two months in the Canadian wilds near Fort Churchill, seeking specimens of vegetable and tree life for laboratory use. Many of the Indians, they declared, were unable to obtain sufficient food from the woods and streams to carry them through the summer.

Wheel Came Off Motor Car. ELMIRA, Ont., Oct. 10 .- Through a wheel coming off, a motor car driven by O. Barber of Palmerston, crashed into a telephone post on the Floradale road near Elmira, at 11.30 o'clock last Thursday evening, seriously injuring Miss Louisa Nicol of Listowel, who is lying unconscious at the Zillfax Hotel here. The driver and two other occupants of the

car escaped with minor injuries.

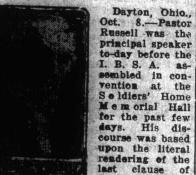
Miss Nicol is not expected to recover. Five Years for Robbing Cars. BROCKVILLE, Oct. 10.—Benson Dickson, G. T. R. trainman, who pleaded guilty to stealing merchandise from G. T. R. and C. N. R. reight cars, was sentenced by Judge Dowsley to five years in the penitentiary. A fellow-worker, Donald Beach, regarded as the tool of Dickson, was let go under suspended sen-tence. Previously Dickson had served a term for a similar offence.

Premier Hearst and Hon. Dr. Pyne

YET JUSTICE ABIDES

of God's Character.

God's Word Presents a Wonderful Picture of His Plan of Salvation -Mercy, or Love, Beautifully Harmonized With Justice - The Character of Our Creator Our Greatest Study-Correct Understanding of the Divine Character Arouses Admiration and Love-Heathen Theory of Soul's Inherent Immortality Responsible for Many Gross Errors of Doctrine-Trinity Doctrine Another Source of Confusion Light Now Growing Clearer.



Seldiers' Home Memorial Hall for the past few days. His discourse was based rendering of the last clause of James 2: 13-"Mercy glerieth against judgment."

To the careful Bible student the Scriptures present a wonderful pic-ture of the victory of Love, or Mercy, over Justice in God's great Plan of the Ages for man's recovery from the fallen condition into which the human race was plunged by the disobedience of Adam, the father of mankind. The Bible shows how our mighty Creator was able to provide for the rescue of the race from the penalty of DEATH, pronounced upon our first parents and inherited by all of Adam's posterity; and how this rescue could be accomplished with-out violation of the Divine decree or of the principle of justice, which God declares to be the very foundation of His Throne.—Psalm 97:2.

It has been said that "the proper study of mankind is man"; but we can more truly say that the greatest study of mankind is our great Creature. tor. The character of Jehovah is ed quiet on Thursday, and only ared quiet on Thursday, and only artillery actions prevailed. Strong
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children of God are called to partake of their Father's holiness; and the example, the pattern, for all His ultimately the standard of perfect holiness—righteousness—will be re-

quired of all. In the past, our lack of a knowledge of the true character of God has been one of our greatest difficulhas been one of our greatest difficul-ties. How could we copy the char-acter of the God of the Bible unless we understood Him? We have not properly known our God. Thus the Bible declares, "My people perish for lack of knowledge." (Hoses 4: for tack of knowledge." (Hoses 4: 6.) The necessary knowledge has been supplied by the Lerd in His Word; but in the main His people have permitted themselves to be drawn aside and misled by the great Adversary. (1 Timothy 4:1. 2 Adversary. (1 Timothy 4:1; 2 Peter 2:4.) The Lerd has permited this as a test to all of His pro-

Our Eyes of Understanding Opening. We believe that to-day there are many honest people feeling after God, if haply they might find Him. (Acts 17: 27.) But, alds! Christian people have been misled, and have unintentionally misled others, by the terrible doctrines of the Dark Ages, introduced into the Christian Church iated Press despatch from Marsh-field, Wis., says:

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(Matthew 13: 24-30.) Thus harm and Burton E. Livingston of Balti- feel remorse for our serieus mistake more, Md., research professors in in thus maligning the character of plant physiology at the Johns Hop- our gracious God. How thankful we kins University. The two professors are that the light is now breaking in, and that we can see as never before the lengths, the breadths, the heights and the depths of our great Creator's Leve; that we can see in clear outline in His Word His glorious Plan the salvation of the whole

essed servants.

By nature the highest organs of our head are those that tend ward love and reverence. Spirituality, veneration, hope, conscientious-ness, are the very highest qualities in our organism. The baneful influ-ences of the Adamic fall have dwarfed these qualities in all mankind; nevertheless they have made their nfluence felt to some extent in our natural character. Yet despite all this, error has been creeping in. The Bible tells us that the one to whom we should charge this imperfection is "your Adversary, the Devil."

The spirit of impatience and discontent is everywhere prevalent today. Satan is responsible for this condition. When we speak of Satan, we mean a personal Devil. We be-lieve in a real Adversary, once a glorious and powerful angel, created in full accord with his Maker, but later a rebel against the Divine Government. We also believe in the existence of a host of fallen angels, or evil spirits, who followed Satan's lead and over whom he became prince, as the Scriptures plainly de-clare.—Ephesians 2:2; 6:12, mar-gin; Genesis 6: 1-4; Jude 6; etc. arrived home from their trip to These powerful enemies of poor, England.

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hearts, it would make a great transformation. God's work in the heart of the Christian is for the purpose of transforming him by the renewing of the mind.—Romans 12:2.
What a blessed thought it is, dear brethren in Christ, that we are get-ting rid of this blindness! The eyes of our understanding are indeed opening. The Apostle Paul thus prayed for the Church—"I pray for you, that the eyes of your under-standing being enlightened, ye may know what is the hope of your call-ing, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints, and what the exceeding greatness of His power to us-ward who believe." (Ephesians 1: 16-19.) Further on, he prays, "that ye may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth and length and height The Doctrine of the Ransom. and depth, and to know the LOVE of

Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."—Ephesians 3: 14-True Love Founded Upon Justice. In our text the Apostle is showing us that in God's wonderful Plan for man's recovery from sin and death Divine Mercy, which means Divine Love, has triumphed over Divine Justice, and yet without impinging God's justice in the slightest degree. It is a very interesting and important study for us to learn just how this was accomplished; for if we do not see it clearly we shall have con-

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fused ideas of God's Plan as revealed in His Word. If we do see it clearly, many of the theological tangles which long have troubled and hindered us will be unraveled. We remember that it is written "Righteousness and Judgment [Justice] are the habitation of His hind came under sin and death confounded upon Institute is ditions because of Throne." God's whole Empire is founded upon Justice—not Love, but JUSTICE. We see the propriety of this. How else could He be the proper Administrator of the Universe! This statement does not conflict with the other Scriptural declaration, "God is LOVE." Justice is the very basis upon which true love is built. At first these two elements of the Divine character might seem to convine character might seem to con-flict, when we remember that while God's Justice demanded the punish-ment of the sinner, nevertheless His

constitutes God's Justice, we must rid ourselves of the errors embodied in the creeds of the Dark Ages, whether these errors be Calvinistic, Arminian, or whatsoever they may be. We are astonished to-day at the monstrous errors held by some of these well-meaning forefathers of ours. Take, for instance, Jonathan Edwards, who doubtless was a wonderful man, of wide influence. believed in a literal Hell of fire and torture, into which the great major-ity of humanity were to be cast. He preached elequently upon the subject. When asked on one occasion whether Christians would not be unhappy in Heaven, knowing that the majority of their friends and relatives were suffering agony in Hell, he replied, "No; we shall be so changed that we shall not suffer in seeing our friends in Hell. We shall look over the battlements of Heaven and see their agony; and then, turning around, we shall praise God the louder that His Justice is made mani-

Minds Sadly Perverted.

It seems past belief that an intelligent, sincere man could have so perverted an idea of justice. Can any sane mind to-day see any justice in a God who would create billions of human beings, with powers of feeling, with capabilities of the most acute suffering, who would permit them to be born into the world under conditions of weakness, prone to sin as the sparks to fly upward, surrounded by temptation, beset by evil angels, and who would then declare that if they did not live saintly lives and love supremely the God who thus created them they should be damned to an eternity of torture? Ah something is radically wrong with the brain of the man who can accept such a creed and worship such a God. Such is not the God of the Bible, but a monstrous Demon. The god that originated such a creed is 'the god of this world"—the Devil. No human being would ascribe such a character to any human parent. How, then, can any believe such a monstrous libel upon the character of the Ged of all grace! How strange that we should ever have been thus trapped by this wicked lie of Satan's!

Many who have long discarded the reeds of the Dark Ages still profess o believe them, and still retain mempership in the denomination which holds one or another of these creeds. No intelligent minister of our day believes these monstrosities of medieval doctrine. We need God's leading and teaching. The difficulty has been that we have leaned upon the creeds of human tradition, in-

Let us see what God says of His Justice. He declares that the penwell knaw how to entrap; and they have entrapped som. In thus seeking ped som. In thus seeking to de'r and ris'eal manking, the yellow that have an e use hus man't to dream this or after to have the return to love Hill. The country to the return to love Hill. The country to the return to love Hill. The country that is all die." "In the da that thou eatest thereof, dying, thou shalt die." (Romans 6:23; Ezektel 18:4, 20; Genesis 2:17, margin." The entire Scriptures bear out this declaration. Only a few highly figuratively statements could be so misinterpreted as Scriptures bear out this declaration.
Only a few highly figuratively statements could be so misinterpreted as to seem to teach otherwise. But when the symbolic character of such

when the symbolic character of such passages is recognized, they are seen to be in full harmony with the plain declarations of the Bible.

The pagan doctrines of the immortality of the soul, a trinity of gods, etc., are responsible for the great confusion of Christendom regarding the fundamental dectrines of the Word of God. There is not a word of Scripture for the almost universally accepted idea of the natural immortality of the soul. The Bible declares that man is mortal. How absurd the thought that God would so make a soul that even He could so make a soul that even He could not destroy it, under any circumstances, however desirable this might later prove to be! The generally accepted idea is that man HAS a soul. The Scriptural teaching is that man IS a soul. (Genesis 2:7.) It is man's physical organism that makes him superior to the brute creation. so make a soul that even He could

What a marvelous mind must have been possessed by the perfect man Adam before his fall! The measure of the image of God possessed by mankind to-day is only what re-mains after the blighting effects of mains after the blighting effects of six thousand years of weakness and six. The perfect Adam, in his Maker's image and likeness, must have been a very wonderful and beautiful specimen of manhood, physically manually ma sically, mentally, and morally. The size and the shape of the head, the form of the features, the expression of the face, the poise and the car-riage of the body, the shape of the hands, the feet—all would proclaim the glorious perfection of the first

This perfect man brought the penalty of death upon his posterity, however, by reason of his disobedience of God's just commands. Therefore the whole Adamic race has been

God's Justice demanded the punishment of the sinner, nevertheless His Love provided a way to bless that sinner, Let us see how the Word of God harmonizes these facts of theology.

This matter is very simple to understand in our day; whereas in the past our forefathers had great confusion on the subject. Many and cheated out of its dues; but Love gains the victory and provides the way out of the difficulty at the expense of the One through whom the short of whole Plan is consummated—our blessed Leve would override His Justice, and how this would be accomplished. Here was the difficulty at the way out of the difficulty at the expense of the One through whom the short of Walter Montgomery, a backelor farmer, aged 55 years, residing in the township of Madoc, was found in his drive house, and it is believed that the man was murdered. He lived all children of the one sinner, merein good circumstances financially. ly sharers by heredity in his sin, Mercy Finally Triumphant.

The RANSOM is the very foun-dation of all of God's dealings with the race of mankind. It is even through that Ransom that He is now showing mercy. The Bible assures us that to the Logos, the Word, the Messenger — Michael, the Godlike One—God made the proposition that by the purchase of the whole race of Adam through His sacrifice He might obtain the honor and glory of Messiah—the epportunity of blessing the billions who had been condemned to death in Adam; and that then, as a reward, He should be supremely exalted, even to the Divine naturefar above angels, principalities, powers, and every name that is named.
—Hebrews 2:3; Philippians 2: 8-11. In God's due time, the Logos laid aside His glorious spirit nature, came to earth as a man, and by the grace of God tasted death for EVERY MAN. By purchasing the forfeited life of Adam, He purchases all who fell in Adam while yet unborn. It is only when we see the nature of man—that he is mortal, NOT immortal-and the penalty of sin-DEATH, not an eternity of torture—that we begin to see the significance of the death of our Lord esus Christ. He "gave Himself a Ransom [Greek, "antilutron," a Ransom [Greek, corresponding price] for ALL, to be testified in due time."—1 Timothy

2: 5. 6. For the Church the due time is in the present life. For the world it is during the thousand years of the Reign of Christ. All this is the triumph of Love over Justice. While Justice remains forever inviolate, yet Love is the victor. Mercy rejoiceth against Judgment—Justice. Christ and the Church will have the great work of uplifting the world from their degradation and of bringing them up to that full perfection. image and likeness of God, lost by Father Adam in Eden. The faithful Church will be as

ciated with our Lord in all His

Kingdom glory and honor. In order to be of this class, not only must we be begotten by the Holy Spirit of Ged, but we must be quickened by it. We must mannest the that Holy Spirit-meekness, gentle-ness, patience, brotherly-kindness, leve. Then in the First Resurrections. tion we shall be born of the Spirit and shall share with our Lord this work of love for all mankind. At the conclusion of the Messianic Reign this glorious work of Divine Mercy will have been accomplished, through all the varied features of which will be observed, operating in full harmony, absolute Love and ab-

Russo-Roumanian Forces Make Progress in Dobrudja.

Did Not Lose a Man-Claim Incursion Into Bulgaria Was Wholly Successful—Set back in the North-Roumanians Temporarily Withdre Sefore Superior

LONDON, Oct 10-On the Dobrudja front the Roumanians, co-operat-ing with the Russians, have made further progress against the army under the German Field Marshal von Mackensen. On both the centre and left wing the Austro-Germans have been pushed back, according to the Bucharest report. A statement from Petrograd reiterates the claim, stating that 300 prisoners were

Both Berlin and Sofia deny a retreat in this region, claiming that despite heavy attacks, many of which were delivered at night, the troops of the Central Empires and Bulgaria held their ground. The Roumanian invasion of Bul-

garia is now completely at an end, Sofia anneunces, "the last Rouman-ian soldier having been driven from Bulgarian soil." The German War Office gives out a report from Field Marshal von Mackensen announcing that the Rou-

manians were severely cut up by German and Bulgarian columns thrown out from Rustchuk and Turtukai. Bucharest makes no further reference to this move, but a wireless despatch from Rome, sent out by a news agency, declares that the "Reumanian raid was successful," in that it resulted in the destruc-tion of several Bulgarian military depots, and that the "invaders with-drew without the loss of a man."

WEATHER INTERFERES.

Battle of the Somme Results in Slight Anglo-French Advances.

LONDON, Oct 10.-Local advances which bring the British nearer to Bapaume and the French to Peronne marked the fighting on the Somme. The battle has considerably diminished in violence since the setting in of bad weather, and although the artillery fire was heavy, no extensive actions were attempted.

In heavy fighting during Thursday night the Germans claim to have re-pulsed an attack made by the French gainst Fregicourt and Bouchaves aes, the sector where later General Foch's troops pushed forward. The German report indicates that reinforcements have been brought from the eastern front to withstand the allied pressure on the Somme. Gen. von Boehm-Ermoli, who for more than a year has been commanding an army in Galicia, is now one of the officers under Prince Rupprecht north of the Somme.

FARMER MURDERED.

He was last seen alive by a neighbor on Tuesday of last week, and his ace about the place was noticed by W. J. Moorecroft, a neighbor, who netified relatives of Montgomery and a search was made. Montgom ery was fully dressed, and, from appearances, was sorting apples when he was dealt violent blows on the head with a blunt instrument An examination showed that his

skull was fractured. Montgomery was an eccentric man, and had no faith in banks. He always carried sonsiderable money in a pouch, which was attached to a strap about his neck. The pouch was found by his side, having been cut open and money extracted.

Canada's Finances for Nine Months OTTAWA, Oct. 10.-The Dominion financial statement to the end of September shows the thirty million dollars increase in revenue, an-neunced by Sir Thomas White, the total revenue being \$103,589,680, as compared with \$73,243,524 in this 1915 period. The expenditure is given as \$49,757,711, as against \$46,272,622. The capital expenditure amounts to \$116,057,905, of which \$104,038,895 is on war account. In the same period of last year this total capital expenditure was \$61,962,760, of which \$44,327, 893 was on war. The gross debit has risen from \$774,896,755 to \$1,071,657,373, and the net debit from \$290,050,121 to \$391,381,928. This increase is \$20,654,174, as compared

One Killed, Many Injured. ALTOONA, Pa., Oct 10.—One man vas killed, another is missing, and 22 persons, including eight mail clerks, were more or less seriously injured when the Mercantile Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad crashed into the rear of a stock train at the west end of the Lewiston yards. The express was attempting to make up fifty minutes' lost time between Pittsburg and New York at the time of the wreck, it is reported, and the engineer failed to see a red signal, owing to a prevailing fog.

Nineteen Vessels Sunk by Mines. LONDON, Oct. 10.—Further evidence of the heavy toll neutral shipping is paying in the world-war is contained in a statement given out by the Britis. Government showin that 19 such vessels have been sunk "by enemy mines," between June 1 and September 24. During the rime period, says the statement, 16 Entente allied vessels also were sunk.

Canadian Honorary Colonels will not be allowed to wear uniform in Great Britain.

DID NOT WARN CREW.

German "Sub" Fired Thirteen Sho at British Steamer Strathdene. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Thirtee shots were fired at the British steamship Strathdene, one of the vessels sunk by a German submarine off Nantucket Sunday, before the 33 members of the crew had taken to their boats, according to Captain Wilson, the Strathdene's comman der, who was brought here Monday

steamer P. L. M., No. 4.
"My ship was attacked withou warning," declared Captain Wilson, after he had given a detailed state-ment of the incident to the British censul general. "Thirteen shots were fired before we left the vessel. None of the shots, however, struck the ship until we had taken to the

with his crew by the Uruguayan

Under instructions from the con-sul general, Captain Wilson declined to give out further information. Consular officials said Captain Wilson's report first would have to be for-warded to the British ambassador at Washington before they could dis-cuss the sinking of the Strathdene. Members of the Strathdene's crew

said that after they had pulled away from their ship, they saw the sub-marine approach the oil steamer Christian Knudsen, whose crew seemed to be getting ready to lower their beats. The submarine then returned and torpedoed the Strath-deme and again steamed toward the oil ship and apparently replenished her oil tanks. Several torpedo boats were in the vicinity, the sailors said. when the two ships were sunk. Offleers of the rescuing ship asserted the Strathdene's officers told them that the submarine was made fast to the tanker for three-quarters of an hour, taking oil, before that vessel was sunk.

Accounts of the torpedoing of the Strathdene, told on board the P.L.M. No. 4, by the rescued crew, corroborated Capt. Wilson's statement that his ship was fired on before the offi-

cers and crew got into the boats. Captain Yates of the P.L.M. No. 4 said Captain Wilson told him that when the submarine came alongside, eight er ten officers, including Cap-tain Rose of the U-53, boarded the Strathdene.

"Captain Rose ordered him abandon ship immediately," Captain Yates said Captain Wilson told him. "The two boats were lowered and the submarine commander gave instructions for reaching Nantucket and little babe, missionaries to the Lightship, ordering us to row as fast Congo, are returning home on fur-

sight and the submarine headed for her, afterward returning to torpedo the Strathdene.

Twenty-nine women and 14 chil-dren, survivors from the Red Cross Line steamship Stenhane, sunk Sun.

Line steamship Stephano, sunk Sunsorry to see Pte. Tomy Helm's day by a German submarine off Nanname in the list of casualties last tucket, arrived here late Monday week, as seriously wounded, gunshot and were taken in charge by repre-sentatives of the American Red in chest. We hope that it is not so

The passengers agreed that 36 shots were fired at the Stephano before she was tompedoed and sunk. Mrs. Charles W. Bostwick of Hud-

"We women and children were particularly frightened over the Earl Graham took the floor and on beprospect of going down over the side half of those assembled, read a nicely of the steamer into the life boats," worded address and presented her Mrs. Bostwick said, "as we had only 15 minutes to get off the ship. If the sea had been rough or it had form of a cross set with pearls.

was when the poor old Kingston was torpedoed and sent to the bottom. In an officer and two privates We saw that very plainly for when that he had captured when a sniper the submarine had trouble in sinking the Stephano they turned their attention to the Kingston, and as it just the same though. We hope that was still light, we saw her hit. She he may soon recover the full use of crumpled and went down like a his hand again.—The News.

Serbians Smash Bulgar Second Line. LONDON, Oct. 10 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co., from Salonica, dated Monday, says:

"The Serbians yesterday pierced the enemy's second line, strongly fortified, on the left bank of the Cerna and north of the villages of Slivitza, and Dobrovini. The Serbs are continuing to advance northward despite strong enemy resistance and great difficulties of ground. Yesterday's captures included 800 risoners and 11 metrailleuses, and large quantity of other material.

freely, indicating a weakening morale, which is not surprising, considering their vain efforts to retain the Kaimakcalan ridge, where they suffered heavy losses."

Hazen stated Monday that the Cana- portrayed. Never has she been known dian naval service department dian naval service department was in constant communication with the British admiralty on the submarine she has received the highest of menace of the Atlantic coast. "Steps praise from both the press and public

that this is purely a sporadic effort and will soon be checked. The only hope of escape of the German submarine is lax enforcement of the American neutrality laws, which would enable them to take refuge temporarily within the three-mile limit.

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TWEED

Rev. Chas. Ryan is in Belleville ttending the sessions of the Chapter of Hastings Deanery.

Sergt. R. Elliott of the 155th Battalion is taking a Lieutenant's course and his friends at home wish him every success.

Messrs. Coulter, Kerr & Ketcheson shipped out over 500 hogs from this point Tuesday to Toronto. They paid \$10.50.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Clare and two boys of Toronto motored down Tuesday and are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Jas. Clare and other friends here.

Councillor William Greatrix, of Elzevir brought a giant sun flower into the News Office on Tuesday. The stalk is over 12 feet in length, and the head is 16 inches across.

Mr. and Mrs. Iner C. Wickware and little babe, missionaries to the as possible. As we pulled away the submarine fired four more shots at her, which struck above the waterine."

Longo, are returning home on furlongo, are returning home on f some time, owing to an attack of a The oil steamer just then hove in disease, known as Blackwater fever. While in town over Friday, Ven.

Archdeacon Beamish of Belleville. was the guest of Mrs. E. R. Huyck. His many former friends were week, as seriously wounded, gunshot serious as first thought, and he may

have a rapid recovery. Miss Mabel Arbuckle left home on Monday to take a course in stenoson, N.Y., who was returning from Nova Scotia, said eight minutes elapsed between the submarines first and second shots, then the captain ordered everybody to take to the lifeboats. She said the officers did everything to help the passengers and assist them to put on life preservers. served, Miss Reta Graham and Mr. worded address and presented her with a beautiful gold brooch in the

the sea had been rough or it had been a stormy night, undoubtedly we all would have been drowned.

"The submarine went up to within 500 yards of the Stephano and fired a torpedo into her her last torpedo, as one of the submarine's officers told one of the Balch's officers later by signaling.

If orm of a cross set with pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Godfrey have received word from their son, Lance-served word from their son, Lance-served wounded last week. His left hand was shattered by a sniper's bullet and it is yet later by signaling.

"The most thrilling sight of all doubtful whether he will recover the wounded him. He captured his men

MARKS BROS. HERE NEXT WEEK It will be a pleasure for the friends and acquaintances in this city to know that May Bell Marks, the peoples' favorite actress, will be seen here at the head of The Marks Bros. No. 1 dramatic company for a stay of one week with matinees on | Wednesday and Saturday. The name of R. W. Marks is a guarantee to everyone that they will witness plays that no other attraction can secure, and that they will be given a pro-"The Bulgars now surrender more duction of every paly as they are noted for their strict attention given to all the details of electrical effects and mountings, May Bell Marks former appearance here will be remembered for her originality, grace and nace of Sub to Be Dealt With, ease, as well as her entirely different OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—Hon. J. D. conception of the many roles she has have been taken," said the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, "to remove the danger. Everything possible is being done with the resources at the disposal of the British and Canadian Governments."

In unofficial circles it is believed that this is purely a sportage affort. Law," without doubt the most interesting ploy that has been staged in recent years, and for which Mr. R. W. Marks pays the author a large royalty for its exclusive presentation in Canada.

Wims & Co. Skirt Sale

Skirts made of all Wool Serge, in Navy and Black latest style, worth \$5 for \$3.95.

\$6.00 for \$4.25.

Be on hand early.

crowd that assembled at Griffin's fair is certainly coming back into its all. The officers for 1916 are, formance of Field and Mayo's most after higher records to smash.

lages were represented by numbers very satisfactory. who came in touring cars and fordmobiles to enjoy a laugh, Napanee, extensive and in some departments Trenton, Deseronto, Tweed, Stirling, exceptionally good. The fact that nersylle. Foxboro and many other points in there were 23 entries in agricultural, the surrounding district contributed 25 in general purpose and 44 in car-ellasburg. their quota of visitors, thus empha-riage will give some idea of the exsising the fact that the sterling class of entertainment offered this season This year the management intro-Place, Wellington Howell, Redners-

amuse from unusually bright dia- J. Latta

any further than to say that the cast The winner must be the quickest to was very capable throughout.

MARY PICKFORD AT GRIFFIN'S track after which the harness had TONIGHT.

such productions of the Famous Play- Kenneth Weese. sister and against the terrible di- H. Snider. sease that is gradually crushing her In sheep all the leading breeds great, and doubtless nearly everyother sister, the indomitable will of were represented and the animals unthe resolute factory girl wages cease- iformly of high grade. Those exhib- Christmas Seal campaign as a means well before their departure for Toless warfare. It is by far the great- iting were,—Geo. P. Reid, Wesley of contributing. est character which Miss Pickford has Dawson, W. A. Martin and Son, Walpresented on the screen and one in ter Robinson, and D. H. Whitney. the ultimate triumph of which every The showing of swine was not LAST ROUTE MARCH THURSDAY real human heart will rejoice.

five-part offering, the scream of the in evidence with some really meri-

tirely safe to use, and certain and shown were exceptionally good. The satisfactory in its action.

LAID TO REST.

ROBLIN'S MILLS FAIR WAS

On sale tomorrow 50 Third Largest Attendance in History of Exhibition—Strong Line of Exhibits in Nearly Every Department—Gate Receipts Well Over \$400—Ancient Fair Regaining Its Old-Mabel O'Donohue, daughter of Mr. Michael O'Donohue. The ceremony Time Popularity.

> years make up a long period whether dication of high quality. the stress it has kept its sign out and things of beauty. the flag flying. A few years ago a The automobile parties came from

representative found him in his of-fice at the corner of the grounds af-Like all good fairs, the Roblin's ANOTHER CAPACITY AUDIENCE ter the crowd had gone and the mon-Mills exhibition is organised and

numerous as in one or two of the best Consec All the surrounding towns and vil- years but were like the attendance-

The horse exhibit was unusuall

1. Sidney Munroe, 2 Cyrus Pine, 3 logue and a thousand ludicrous situlogue and a rimonial affairs of three young mar- this contest the competitor was sup- gry patrons at a very moderate price posed to have his horse with halter Of the merits of the individual on facing the buggy and harness lyactors it is not necessary to speak ing on the ground by the horse's side. throw the harness over the steed, at- CANADA'S GREATEST CHARITY tach steed to the buggy and then make one run around the third-mile

again to be taken o sition resumed. The competitors in of the Honorable the Minister of Edu-

in which she is employed, against his was a considerable number, the chief funds has to be made in every convoyage and a safe return. vicious young son who victimizes her exhibitors were Thos. Wood and J. ceivable way.

quite so extensive but the various In addition to the above excellent popular bacon-producing breeds were

Holloway's Corn Cure, which is en- classes were well filled and the birds seeing the troops an parade. chief fanciers represented were E. It was expected that perhaps Belle-

W. A. Martin. The funeral of the late John H. In the palace nearly every depart- ple of Hastings have been so active Scaryver took place from the resi-ment was well past the record es-that perhaps this was impossible. say with certainty exactly what causdence of his daughter, of Sidney, Rev. tablished in other years. There was However, the 155th battalion were es the establishing of asthmatic con-E. C. Currie, officiating. Interment a larger display of field grains than taken care of, and the gifts of the ditions. Dust from the street, from was in Belleville cemetery, the bear- we have seen at any other local fair people were supplemented by \$100 sowers, from grain and various others being Messrs. T. Denyes, R. N. Vandervoort, F. Beil, Wm. Wilson, S. G. Sills and G. W. Sills. The obsequies were very largely attended.

The late seen at any other local fair people were supplemented by the state of the battalion fund, and the store of the quartermaster was loaded with good things on Saturday and shie weather, but in apples and oth-Sunday. The tables were nicely Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertain-Worms sap the strength and un-play. The fine coloring and mam-center, and there was enough and can be no uncertainty regarding a dermine the vitality of children. moth size of the apples seemed to to spare for all. Officers and men remedy which has freed a general Strengthen them by using Mother challenge the assertion that the crop were free in their praise of the work tion of asthmatic victims from this

year torrents of rain greeted the pa- Foster, Bloomfield; Arnold M. Plait their honeymoon. They will take up trons of the fair, yet this year the and A. E. Calnan of Picton and May- residence on Ann Street, Belleville. was a happy man when The Ontario Waters, G. W. Anderson, Bert Mc-

ey was counted. The gate receipts managed by a very capable and enwere \$421.39 he cheerfully asserted, ergetic group of officers who this Only the seating capacity of the and this record stood third highest in year left no stone unturned to make triotic Association rooms over Adauditorium limited the size of the the history of the show. The ancient the day pleasant and profitable for ams' shoe store will be open for a

of Township of Ameliasburg. amusing of farce comedies, "Twin Entries were this year not quite so Past Pres., C. C. Wannamaker, of following list, pipes, tobacco, cigar-

> President, W. J. Barber, Rossmore Carrying Place.

Sec.-Treas., W. H. C. Roblin, Am-

by the Griffin Amusement Company duced "trials of speed" and this arwille; C. R. Parliament, Consecon, of the Women's Christian Association business at Saskatoon, his wife having aditter and arrangement introwille; C. R. Parliament, Consecon, of the Women's Christian Association business at Saskatoon, his wife having an eloquent speaker, having adand arrangement introwille; C. R. Parliament, Consecon, of the Women's Christian Association business at Saskatoon, his wife having an eloquent speaker, having adand arrangement introwille; C. R. Parliament, Consecon, of the Women's Christian Association business at Saskatoon, his wife having an eloquent speaker, having adand arrangement introwille; C. R. Parliament, Consecon, of the Women's Christian Association business at Saskatoon, his wife having an eloquent speaker, having adand arrangement introwille; C. R. Parliament, Consecon, of the Women's Christian Association business at Saskatoon, his wife having an eloquent speaker, having adand arrangement introarrangement introwille; C. R. Parliament, Consecon, of the Women's Christian Association business at Saskatoon, his wife having an eloquent speaker, having adarrangement introarrangement introwill be a consecond in the colored by the colored have be a consecond in the colored have

tute performed a useful and, much gy spent in the cause. The list of prize-winners will appear in a later edition.

PROMOTED BY THE · CHRISTMAS SEAL

Mary Pickford has scored her this event won in the order named, cation, the Public and Separate one twenty pound lunge. Another greatest triumphs on the screen in 1 Ross Roblin, 2 C. R. Jackson, 3 Schools of the Province are being large one was lost. ers Film Company as "Madame But- The showing of cattle was also National Sanitarium Association, visited by the Field Secretary of the terfly" and "Poor Little Peppina," in quite extensive and remarkably fine with a view to secure financial help both of which she has assumed the in quality. The expert judge, Mr. for the Muskoka Free Hospital for role of a victim of circumstances. In Richard Honey of Warkworth was Consumptives. All schools from To-"The Eternal Grind," which will be very enthusiastic about the high-ronto this far east have been inter- a car load of Western potatoes which shown at Griffin'e Opera House to- clas animals shown, particularly in viewed and the prospect appears good arrived in town on Saturday. night and Thursday, however, Miss the Ayrshires. The herds of Dr. File for a nice ingathering of small con-Pickford plays a totally different role, and Mr. W. H. C. Roblin were the tributions by means of the Christcertain to become one of her most best he had judged for years, said Mr. mas Seal. The present hard times, where they have accepted positions. popular impersonations—the capable, Honey. Some fine specimens of the resulting from the war, imposes upon undaunted, powerful personality Holstein breed were shown by A. E. the Free Consumptive Hospital the Barriefield, who was under suspicion which rises unflinchingly to meet Phillips and Phil. Rikely and indi- heaviest load it has ever carried, because of his nationality, has been every crisis in a life of hardship. She vidual animals of merit by Edgar there being at present 283 patients in cleared of all charges and is at presis a factory girl, one of whose sisters Redner, R. L. Vancott, and R. E. it, 246 of whom are indigent and pay ent in town bidding farewell to his is a moral weakling and the other a Vance. A herd of excellent Short- nothing. To keep it going costs over many friends before going overseas chronic invalid. Against the grasp- horns was shown by C. L. Carn- \$10,000.00 per month, and since it with his battallon, his Deseronto ing and brutal owner of the factory rite. In grade cattle, of which there is dependent upon charity, appeal for friends all join in wishing him bon

MORNING

On Thursday morning at 8.30 all able dance at their room on Thursday screen, Frank Daniels appears in torious animals. Among those exhib-battalions at Barriefield Camp with evening. Over sixty young people "Mr. Jack goes into business," Pathe iting in this class were M. S. French, the band of the 155th, pipe band of were present including Misses Mc-News with its interesting review of W. A. Martin, Thos. Wood and R. E. the 154th and the bugle bands will neil and Dwyer and Messrs. Paul and undertake a march from the camp to Thos. Blewett, Edward Burns, Paul Those taking part had every rea- Kingston, parading through the prin- Killoran and Harry Gleason all of son to view with satisfaction the cipal streets in full marching order. Napanee, Miss Lourdes VanLoan Hard and soft corns both yield to fine poultry exhibit. The various This will be the last opportunity of Schonectaday, N.Y., and Mr. Ray

S. Waite, C. L. McFaul, Dr. File and ville would do something for the 155th for Thanksgiving but the peo-Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive had been a failure this year in done for Thanksgiving day. — The scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is Standard. sold everywhere.

AT THE ALTAR

FITZPATRICK-O'DONOHUE.

One of Belleville's most popular young men, Mr. Frank Fitzpatrick of the Hotel Quinte office staff, joined Jane Stewart, widow of the late the ranks of the benedicts today was performed at eight o'clock this She was in religion a Baptist. Mrs. morning by Rev. Father Whibbs at Mrs. Stewart had been ill over a year. Roblin's Mills fair can point back! The showing of pastry and canned St. Mary's Church. Miss Jeannette Those surviving are two sons—Wilwith pride to more than sixty years goods was also vey extensive and O'Donohue sister of the bride, was of continuous useful existence. Sixty the attractive appearance gave in- bridesmaid and Mr. John Oliver, To- serving at the front and two daughronto, of the Inland Revenue Depart- ters, Mrs. Wm. Hubble, Trenton and 20 Vicuna Skirts in the life of individuals and exhibitions. Needless to say Roblin's Mills there was also abundance of material to attract the interest of those Brady sang a solo and a duet was service Miss Rev. WM. LEWIN tune but through all the storm and who have an admiration for he rendered by Mr. and Miss Brunnelle of Campbellford.

BELLEVILLE BOYS OVERSEAS

The Red Cross and Women's Paettes, chocolate, gum, candles, hard candy, oxo, prepared cocoa and cofthe suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in that city. The late Rev. Mr. Lewin Stirling, is erecting a modern and the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in that city. The late Rev. Mr. Lewin Stirling, is erecting a modern and the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in that city. The late Rev. Mr. Lewin Stirling, is erecting a modern and the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in that city. The late Rev. Mr. Lewin stirling, is erecting a modern and the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the cold weather in the suddent liness came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the cold weather in the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to the suddent lines came upon him due partly to

W. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING

forded a little innocent "divarsion" Harry Redner, Rednersville, Frank was held yesterday in the city couning predeceased him some years ago. dressed public gatherings in the city charge withdrawn. It was a The cast in last night's presentation was unusually small, there betion was unusually small, there being only seven members, but each the result showed that the horses of Remp, Consecon; John A. Weese, of Judge) Deroche occupied the chair. The president, Mrs. Miller's Worm Powders act so we believe that with a little effort he thoroughly that stomachic and intesmight be induced to lecture here at data that he was not out of town on the was well adapted for the role asthe following gentlemen had won in the order named that the might be induced to lecture here at and H. G. Stafford.

Rossmore. Auditors, James E. Glenn The work of the year was detailed in tinal worms are literally ground up some future date. It would be well in Hamilton. Notwithstanding that the various reports read. These and pass from the child without be to keep his name in mind in this in Hamilton. Notwithstanding that The Rednersville Women's Insti- shewed an amazing amount of ener- ing noticed and without inconven- connection.

CAUGHT THREE FINE LUNGE

of Weights and Measures and his feets. son Clarke Diamond spent Saturday and Monday fishing on Hay Bay. They were fortunate in making the best With the approval and sanction catch of the season, securing one six-

DESERONTO.

On Wednesday last Sept. 27th a ronto. Mr. Woodcock was presented with a god watch and Mrs. Woodcock was presented by a purse of money. They left for Toronto on Saturday.

The C. Y. M. C. gave a very enjoy-Woods of Oswego and Mr. W. H. Davis, Detroit, as well as many from Marysville.-Post

MRS. PHOEBE J. STEWART

The death occurred at an early hour this morning of Mrs. Phoebe William Stewart, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Weese, 1st concession of Ameliasburg. Born in Rawdon in 1839, she had lived in Ameliasburg nearly twenty-five years. bur Stewart and A. J. Stewart, both

A former well-known and highly Newburg, Ont. In 1863 he was or-been successful but a 2-5 rote in dained by the Bishop of Ontario and quired to pass a by-law of this kind. each. The \$200 has not yet been real-for seven years was missionary at The official figures from each ward on ized so it may be a case of 90 days CHRISTMAS COMFORTS FOR Shannonville. In 1870 he was made each bylaw is as follows: Curate at Picton holding this for four was rural dean of Grenville from week beginning Thursday, Oct. 12, 1879 to 1881, in which year he retirwent to live with his son at Saskatoon, Sask. He was visiting a friend. Rev. Mr. Clay in Philadelphia, when flock in the different parishes in Lieut.-Col. Macqueen, Provincial which he worked, all of whom will Inspector of Division Courts, paid an which appeared in our issue of two feel his loss very keenly. He is sur-official visit to Tweed on Friday.

BUSY TRENTON

OUR Daily News Letter from this thriving Towa furnished by The *Spacial

TRENTON, Oct. 9, 1916-Mr. Wal- No of votes for Bylaw to have ter Couch and Eugene Lamore of the carried 342. Overland garage, Cobourg, are visit-

Mitchell in Belleville.

Mrs. Jno. Maunden, Lindsay, Ont., No. of votes for bylaw to have s the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. The citizens of town who foresaw a House, Oneen St. House, Queen St. Mr. J. St. Onge of Hamilton spent bard all day and were a discouraged short visit with town friends. a short visit with town friends.

Ostrum—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Os-lot of men when the poles were tallied

trum, of Winona, Minn., on Oct. has had case No. 1 to deal with in 2nd, a son, Robert Gordon. 2nd, a son, Robert Gordon.

Monday was a busy day in Tren-law but on account of the outcome the flag flying. A few years ago a The automobile parties came from succession of exhibition days in far and near to help swell the atbreakfast was given at the home of which the weather was anything but tendance. Among those on the fair the bride's parents, following which the Redemption Philadel 336 000 for the creetion of a Rev. William Lewin, passed away on ton, the excitement being the voting no doubt infringers of the law will take which the weather was anything but tendance. Among those on the fair the bride's parents, following which favorable nearly ran the ship upon the rocks but the gale was successfully weathered. And though last con, Reeve of Ameliasburg, A. D. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the rectory of the rocks parents, following which the bride's parents and the parents are parents. The bride's parents are parents are parents and parents are parents are parents. The bride's parents are parents ar College, Dublin, graduating with the degree of M.A. Shortly after graduatrons of the fair, yet this year the and A. E. Cainan of Fiction and may management came back stronger than or Ketcheson, Capt. E. D. O'Flynn, ever and a kindly disposed weather. John Elliott, David Price, Burnham friends will be extended to the happy Newburg, Ont. In 1863 he was orbeen successful but a 2-3 vote is remonths in jail and the other two \$10 months in jail and the ot

> for a few hours' joy. years and then holding a mission at Ward1 2 3 4 5 5 to'l cent James Gosleigh, kin at Trenton, High School Marysville. His next charge was at for32 78 53 31 96 37 327 Ont, as wounded. An official wire to Prescott, being rector of St. John's against .. 34 21 22 20 56 38 191 relatives states Pte. Gosleigh was suf-Film Factory

Theatre last night to witness the per- own and will probably soon reach out Hon. Pres., W. W. Anderson, Reeve from 2 to 6 to receive donations from the public, either money or from the friends. About two years ago he against .. 32 35 28 17 58 33 203 crossed with the 2nd contingent.

fering from spinal meningitis and

...1 2 3 4 5 6 to'l seriously ill. We hope which ever is

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ville soldiers so each one will get a ville soldiers so each one will get a ity, noted for his generosity and kindThe size of the building, which is the charge preferred against Mr.

Christmas present from home, oil-4t ness, and was much beloved by his Labored is 40 x 74 and 40 x 26.

times will be found a healthy medi- from the enquiriese to hand by peocine, strengthening the infantile ple who wish to have some madeup stomach and maintaining it in vigor- it would appear evident that if there ous operation, so that, besides being are any in existence a goodly number an effective vermifuge, they are ton- of the population are unaware of Thompson and "Ted" Wallace re-Mr. F. Davey Diamond, Inspector ical and halth-giving in their ef- the location. A little judicious advertising might prove beneficial. We to Ottawa.

throughout the country were una-

the Hamilton highway, a report of vocate.

Messrs. T. C. Thompson. William

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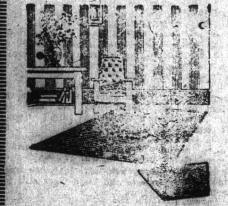
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at \$25.00 to \$65.00 Wilton Rugs-Sizes 21-4 x 3 yds. to 33-4 x 41-2 yds., priced at \$20.00 to \$75.00

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perty at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers. F. S. WALLBRIDGE,

Barrister. &c. ville, over Dominion Bonk

FARM FOR SALE.

etc., in County of Prince Edward friend I decided to try Dr. Williams nine miles north-east of Picton in Pink Pills. I think I took altogether the village of Demorestville. Further about a dozen boxes, with the result led to London yesterday owing to reference apply to U. Nelson, Dem- that I am again enjoying perfect the death of her father, Rev. Wm.

FARM FOR SALE.

Good 200 Acre Farm 1st Conces sion Sidney, 3 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Apply to F. S Wallbridge, Barrister, Belleville, or Miss Ida M. Jack, 148 Victoria avue, Belleville. S26- 6td. wtf

gain. C. H. McMullen, 249 Cole- own graceful manner. man Street. W-87-tf.

MORMAN MONTGOMBRY, Augtieer. Pure berd steek a specialty Phone No. 101, Real Estate Breker, of Farm Stock. Phone or write Str-ling P.O. R.M.D. Phone 8821.

DOG BIT OFFICER.

A PATRIOTIC MEETING

Hazzard Lodge L.O.L. in the Township of Madoc held a patriotic concert at Hazzards' Church to raise funds for patriotic purposes.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Wallace, Rev. Murray, Robt. Cook, M.P.P., and W. C. Mikel, K.C. In-Candy especially Clapp's strument and vocal music was rendered by members of the church choir. After the program refreshments were served. The committee were particularly pleased with the success of the entertainment and the large audience which attended.

THE ONLY WAY TO

CURE RHEUMATISM.

Must be Treated Through the Bloo and the Poisonous Acid

Driven Out. The twinges and tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many people suppose. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. This is a medical ford the guest of Mrs. (Rev.) Santruth that every rheumatic sufferer derson. should realize. There is only one way to cure rheumatism-it must be electrical treatment in the world Front Street. will not cure rheumatism, and the in the system and harder to cure when the proper remedy is tried. Dr Williams Pink Pills have had remark able success in curing rheumatism Mortgages on farm and city pro the poisonous acid, releasing the stiffened joints, clearing away the torturing pains, and giving the vic-Vincent Brow, Havre Boucher, N.S., Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle says: "For two years I was an almost constant sufferer from rheumatism, the trouble being sobad at times that I could scarcely get about. The

A31-wtf health."

medicine dealer or by mail, post paid ference. at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medieine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PRESENTED WITH LAMP

Mr. Frank Fitzpatrick, the genial clerk at the Quinte Hotel was last evening surprised by his friends on 1 1-2-ACRE LOT, BEAUTIFUL the eve of his marriage. Mr. Ed. Web-Building Site, on Purdy Street, ster read an address and a presenta-Belleville, Enclosed and used tion of a beautiful electric lamp on now as garden. Retiring Farm- behalf of the Quinte staff. Mr. Fitzers should investigate. A. Bar- patrick acknowledged the gift in his

ARTHUR McCOY ILL Private Arthuru McCoy, of Belleville, who has been a driver of a motor truck with the B.E.F. in the vicinity of Albert, France since Janu-JENRY WALLACE, Licensed Aus ary, is in hospital at Woolwich, Eng-

SCIATICA VANISHES INSTANTLY IF NERVILINE IS USED

Can You Beat This Case? No ordinary liniment will even reieve Sciatica. Nothing but the most powerful kind of remedy can penetrate through the tissues and finally reach the Sciatic Nerve. You can always depend on the old-time "Nerviline." Nothing made to-day is as good for Sciatica as Nerviline was when first produced, about forty years ago. first profluced, about forty years ago. All this time the same old "Nerviline" has been curing Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, and is considered to be without an equal in relieving pain or soreness anywhere. "Nerviline" couldn't be made stronger or better," writes James E. Edwards. "The way it cures Sciatica is to me simply a miracle. For years I suffered frightfully. I ruined my stomach with internal dosing. I rubbed in gallons of bago with Nerviline. Our family simply swears by Nerviline and we are never without a 50c family size bot-tle in our home. We find that for external pain, for coughs, colds, earache, such minor ills it is a veritable, family physician."

Miss Minore of Lindsay was guest in town for Thanksgiving.

Pte Barney McQuire spent Thanksgiving Day at his home in the city.

Mr. Dan Carr left yesterday for Toronto where he intends to reside in future.

Mrs. W. M. Wotten of Peterboro spent the holiday with her son F.

Miss Keitha Wotten, Catherine St., spent Thanksgiving with friends

Miss Flossie McLeod, B.A., Brighton was a guest at the John St. manse over Sunday. Miss Beulah Wiley, Toronto, spent

ladys Wiley, Hillside street. Freddie Clarke who hurt himself at the week-end by a fall at the No.

Thanksgiving with her sisterr, Miss

1 Fire Hall, has quite recovered. Miss Theda Barragar, Holloway St is spending a few days at Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Featherston. treated through the blood. All the Cobourg and family spent the holilinaments and rubbing and so-called day with Mr. J. M. Ormonde, 302

wasting money, but is allowing the two children of St. John, N.B., are trouble to become more firmly rooted visiting Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. W. B. Deacon.

Sergt. Harry Burke of the 155th Battalion, Barriefield was removed because they go right to the root of to Belleville hospital yesterday where PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON the trouble in the blood, driving out he underwent a slight operation on the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bell, Isabellal tim renewed health and ease. Mr. St., and their son Arthur of Toronto, spent the Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell's daughter, Mrsr Stanley Spafford, 2nd. of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carlaw and famitrouble seemed to bring with it ly wish to thank their many friends anaemia, and altogether I was in a for expressions of sympathy extend-100 acres of good land in a square very bad condition. I used doctor's ed to them in their recent sad beblock, well watered and fenced, five medicine for almost a year without reavement in the death of son and acres of orchard, good buildings, relief. Then on the advice of a brother killed in action in France.

Mrs. (Rev.) E. C. Currie was cal-Godwin, who was an honered mem-You can get thesepilis through any ber of the London Methodist Con-

Mrs. Geo. Simmonds, Commercial Street, left on the flyer today for Edmonton, where she will join Mr. Simmonds, and will spend some time there before returning to their home. there before returning to their home fair. Selected lots sold at \$11 to here. fair. Selected lots sold at \$11 to \$11.25; good at \$10.75 to \$11, and sows at \$8.50 to \$8.75.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. S. N. Jones Yeomans St. when a number of young people gathered to bid farewell to ereau's automobile, driven by Chauf-Signaller S. C. Jones of the 155th feur Ganin, at the corner of Craig Battalion before leaving for overseas.

The evening was spent in games and music and was brought to a close by singing "For he's a jolly struck by the machine, but escaped follow" and "Good County to the machine, but escaped to the struck by the struck by the machine, but escaped to the struck by the struck b good fellow" and "God Save the serious injury.

Relief for Suffering Everywhere.—He suffering that comes from indigestion bis has be tio eer for the County of Hast-ings, special attention given to sales also City License. Box 186 Brighton, Ont. this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and

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TORONTO, Oct. 16 .- The 1-4

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Gay Parts.)
No. 1 northern, 51.75.
No. 2 northern, 51.75.
No. 3 northern, 31.69%
No. 4 wheat \$1.60%
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No. 2 cabove new crop, Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports), No. 2 C.W., 61%c
Extra No. 1 feed, 61%c.
No. 1 feed, 61c.
American Gorn (Track, Toronta)

No. 1 feed, 61c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).

No. 3 yellow, 58½c.

Omtario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3 white, 58c to 56c.

Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).

New, No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$1.58

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No. 1 commercial, \$1.47 to \$1.50.
No. 2 commercial, \$1.40 to \$1.43.
No. 3 commercial, \$1.21 to \$1.34.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$2.15 to \$2.20.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley, \$4c to \$5c, nominal.
Feed barley, \$5c to \$9c, nominal.
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No. 2, new, \$1.15 to \$1.20.
Nominal, \$5c to \$7c.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, new, \$1.15 to \$1.20.
Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$3.30.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$3.30.
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Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
New winter, according to sample, \$7.50.
In bags, track, Toronto.
Milifeed (Car Lets, Delivered, Montreas
Freights, Bags included).
Bran, per ton, \$22 to \$30.
Shorts, per ton, \$35.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.50.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, new, per ton, \$10 to \$12.
No. 2, per ton, \$3 to \$5.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.50.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$8.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—New, \$1.55 per bushel; old, \$1.53 per bushel.
Goose wheat—\$1.55 per bushel.
Barley—Malting, \$3c to \$5c per bushel.
Oats—Old, \$3c per bushel; new, 58c to \$6c per bushel.
Hay—New, Timothy, \$11 to \$12 per ton; mixed and clover, \$9 to \$10.
CHHOAGO GRAIN MARKET.

J. P. Bickell & Co. Steates.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Dec. ... 75% 76% 75% 76% 76% 76% 76% Strutt, his brother-in-law, at Grand May ... 51% 51% 50% 51% 52% Years. Oot.13.87 13.87 13.87 13.87 14.15 Jan.12.47 12.47 12.52 13.32 12.52 Oct. ...13.87 13.87 13.87 13.87 14.15 Point.

Presidential election betting in Wall Street favored Charles E. Hughes.

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Oct. 10 .- The receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday were 184 cars—3,884 cattle, 130 calves, 379 hogs, 1,876 sheep, and 387 horses. Choice heavy steers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; good heavy steers, \$8 to \$8.25.

to \$6.10; medium, \$5.50 to \$7.75; common, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Camners and cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.75.

Bulls—Best heavy, \$6.75 to \$7; good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; common, \$5 to \$5.50.

Stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$6.65.

Milkers and springers, \$55 to \$10.60; common, 7c to &c lb.

Light, handy sheep, 6½c to \$c lb.; heavy, fat sheep, 4c to 5½c lb.

Veal calves, 6c to 12c lb.

Hogs—f.o.b., \$10.40; fed and watered, \$10.90; weighed off cars, \$11.15. Less off light hogs, 50c off heavy hogs, one one-half of one per cent. government condemnation loss.

Light Hogs—are those that weigh 140 lbs, and under at the yards here.

Hig.

The jury disagreed in the second trial of C. H. Cawthorpe, M.P.P. for Biggar, Sask., on a charge of accepting a bribe.

Sergt. Joseph Bruno, the Toronto soldier who captured three Germans at the front, has been presented with the D. C. M.

Anti-unionist Presbyterians, in a convention at Truro, N.S., adopted resolutions and appointed delegates to the convention to be held in Toronto on Oct. 17.

The Argentine Foreign Minister, Jose Luis Murature, and the French Minister, M. Jullumeri, yesterday ratified the treaty of arbitration be-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Cattle—Receipts 25,-000. Market steady. Beeves, \$6.60 to \$11.35; western steers, \$6.15 to \$9.40; stockers and heifers, \$4.75 to \$7.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.40; caives, \$8 to \$12.50. #12.50.

Hogs—Receipts 36,000. Market active:
5c lower. Light, \$9.05 to \$9.95; mixed.
\$9 to \$9.95; heavy. \$8.95 to \$9.90; rough.
\$8.95 to \$9.25; pigs. \$6.75 to \$8.90; bulk
of sales, \$9.35 to \$9.85.
Sheep—Receipts 30,000. Market firm.
Lambs, native. \$7.25 to \$10.30.

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal, Oct. 9.—At the Montreal stock yards, west end market, owing to this being a holiday, the attendance of buyers was smaller than usual, con-sequently trade was rather slow. Canning cattle were 25c per 100 pounds lower. Sheep and lambs advanced 25c

to 50c per 100. Calves were firm, good to choice stock selling at 7c to 13c per

Auto Fatally Hurts Boy.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- Jean Macabee, nine years of age, was fatally injured by District Fire Chief Fav-

Laborers Forbidden to Land. Relief for Suffering Everywhere.—He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion unskilled laborers in British Columncil for six months fr October 1st.

Redmond Quain's Death.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Neek

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Renders of Our Paper-Solid Front's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY. The Italians won notable succes in a fresh offensive.

Peterboro City Council passed a
by-law requiring grocers to close

early.

Mr. Lloyd George invited an industrial Commission from the United States to visit Great Britain. States to visit Great Britain.

The allotment of the Dominion war loan will give the preference to subscribers for the smaller amounts. Lord Bryce delivered an address at Birmingham cautioning the Allies against adopting a campaign of hate. The Peterborough Review has changed hands, and is now under the management of Ald. A. H. Stratton.

The steam barge Simla, with 1,300 tons of coal, struck a reef near Brockville and foundered; the crew

escaped.

Wonderful results from prohibition in the borth country are related by Provincial Superintendent of Po-

lice J. E. Rogers.

Rev. Byron H. Stauffer, in a lecture, said Ontario's crime of race suicide should make us tolerant of Quebec's alleged shortcomings.
Sir Hamar Greenwood, M.P. for Sunderland, England, and a native of

Whitby, Ont., says there does not appear to be a serious desire to change the British fiscal system from free trade to protection. The steamer Maid of the Mist broke her propeller shaft when close to the foot of the Horseshoe Fall at Niagara; the passengers were taken ashore in lifeboats.

Sudden death came to Jacob F. Bender, jun, a married man with one child, Thile driving from Pal-merston to his home on lot 36, concession 7. Wallace, when his horse

Thomas Duckworth pleaded guilty at Orangeville Assizes to the charge of manslaughter, the Crown having reduced the charge from that of murder, for the killing of Harry Strutt his brother index at Grand

Peterboro's fatal casualties since the war began now number 798. Two British aviators were awarded the D. S. O. by King George. The 232nd (Forestry) Battalien left Toronto yesterday for an eastern

The war against the German Chan-cellor is reported to have grown more bitter.

S. F. Lazier, R.C., one of Hamilton's most prominent lawyers, is dead, in his seventh-sixth year. Ex-Mayor James S. Scarff of Woodstock died very suddenly at his home at the age of about seventy.

Butcher cattle—Choice, \$7.40 to \$7.65; good, \$7 to \$7.25; medium, \$6.50 to \$6.75; common, \$5.50 to \$6. 25 to \$6.50; good, \$6.25 to \$6.25 to \$6.50; good, \$6.25 to \$

ratified the treaty of arbitration between France and Argentina.

The newspaper Les Nouvelles says that in the air raids on Mannheim, Germany, on September 27, a Zeppe-lin 750 feet in length was destroyed and much other damage was done. John Migro was found guilty not of murder, as charged, but of man-slaughter, in connection with the death of a fellow workman in a Wabash Railway gang at Welland Junc-

Provincial Fire Marshal Heaton will call a conference to consider plans, regulations, and possible legislative enactments to cope with serious conditions which have recently confronted rural Ontario in heavy losses from barn fires.

FRIDAY

The Russians successfully resumed their offensive against the Turks in Armenia. More heavy Austrian attacks were repulsed by General Cadorna's

Infantile paralysis is spreading in Ontario, there being 76 cases and 7 deaths last month. Captain Hon. Rupert Guinness, M. the Imperial Navy.

Great Britain and Italy have reached an agreement whereby the latter is to get Welsh coal. Only four new students have registered at Wycliffe College, Toronto, and they are ineligible for the army. Walter Montgomery, a bachelor farmer, was found murdered and

robbed in the drive house on his place, Lot 7, Con. 10, Madoc.
Pte. H. J. Johnston, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been appointed to an important post in tn, compass department of the Admiralty.
A Co., 240th Battalion, Lieut.

Colonel Irving in command, has started on a trek throughout the counties of Renfrew and Lanark, until the end of November, to get inured to active service conditions. Lieut.-Col. (Dr.) R. M. Simpson admitted before Commissioner Galt at the Manitoba Agricultural College inquiry that he had collected \$15,000 as campaign contributions from W.

H. Carter, a Government contractor on the college.
Sergt. Alex. Milne, a former en

ployee of the Saskatchewan Govern-ment, and recently transferred from the 195th to another battalion, was found guilty by a jury in the Su-preme Court at Regina of stealing documents from the Highways Department to hand to Conservative organizers; he was allowed to go on suspended lentence.

SATURDAY. Colors were presented to the 153rd Battalion at Guelph. An open season for otter and beaver has been declared. Italian troops made notable progress in the Dolomite Alps.

John Redmond declared that home rule was safe in a sane Ireland.

The war is costing Canada at present about one million dollars a day.

A German news agency claimed that several British "tanks" were Richard Dixie of Brockville died at the age of one hundred years and

Lieut. Edwin Smith of Tillsonburg has been given command of one of his Majesty'ss motor launches. A farewell banquet was given at Picton to the Prince Edward county officers and men of the 155th Bat-

A meeting of newspaper publishers from all over Canada in Toronto yes-terday found an alarming condition by reason of increasing prices of

At the request of County Magistrate Brunton, the Deputy Minister of Highways has cancelled the motor license taken out by a Brantford Kent county school teachers to the number of one hundred and thirty-five were the guests of the London

Board of Education, and were shown the newer city schools.

Applications for licenses to establish export warehouses west of Lake Superior are being given special con-sideration in view of prohibition be-

ing in force in Manitoba.

Richard McNaughton, whose daughter Irma was killed by an automobile driven by a tester for the company making the car, was awarded \$1,500 and costs by a jury at

MONDAY. Further progress was made by the Italians against the Austrians. The safe arrival of Canadian troops in England is announced.
The colors of the 191st (Huron)
battalion were deposited in Westminster Abbey. In their latest battle on the Somme

shortage of shells. London papers criticized Sir Sam leave before going overseas. We sin-defined the segregate Canadian wounded.

The coolrs of the 161st (Huron) with us when this terrible war is Battalion were deposited with the ended.

Sheriff of Huron county for safe A few

the German artillery displayed a

keeping.

Messrs. C. M. Bowman and J. C.

Warkworth fair or

Was an ideal one.

Elliott, members of the Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Flo

Legislature, were guests of honor at the Montreal Reform Club.

Edward Forbes of Windsor was possibly fatally injured when the automobile driven by Dr. J. E. Brad-level Reform Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman of To-ronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huffman Mrs. Geo. Benedict and children automobile driven by Dr. J. E. Brad-level Reform Communication of Communication o Representatives of Canadian publishers met the Minister of Finance

at Ottawa on Saturday and will confer with proprietors of paper mills holidaying with her mother and sis-Captain the Hon. Rupert Guinness ady Gwendoline Guinness ad-

dressed the recruiting meeting at the Gere, Hamilton, in the campaign their parents and friends in town. for Royal Navy recruits. Lady Hughes and her daughters were in an automobile mishap in Omemee after leaving Sir Sam at Peterboro, one daughter, Mrs

(Major) Byron Green, being sever. ly hurt. The Norwegian Consul-General at Archangel telegraphs to the Foreign Office at Christiania, that at least two American ships, the Hawita and the Columbia, and one French steam er, have been torpedoed in waters between Vardoe and Archangel.

TUESDAY. Italian troops won a notable victory over the Austrians in the Busa ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Munn. Two Norwegian vessels were re-

ported torpedocd in the Arctic cean. The last ten Prussian casualty lists name 61,556 killed, wounded, or missing. Many soldiers were lost when

French transport was sunk in the Mediterranean. A. B. Hurrell, more than fifty years a prominent resident of Bridgeburg, died at the age of sixty-six, The Department of Finance ssuing Dominion 5 per cent. threeyear debenture stock for purchase by

nvestors. Seven large boathouses were burned, with launches, skiffs, canoes, etc., near North Bay. Incendiarism with.

Joseph Montgomery, accused in connection with the death of his brother William of the 10th conces sion of Madoc, has refused counsel. G. W. Palmer, a prominent Thurow township resident, had his neck broken when a motor car overturn-P.. in his speech before the Empire ed near Madoc, but he may recever. Club, appealed for 2,000 recruits for Premier Hearst quotes Lloyd Premier Hearst quotes Lloyd George as saying he expects the Ca-nadians to materially help in the final victory for the Allies. Russian war ships raided the Asia Minor seaports of Samsun and

Sinope, in the Black Sea, on Oct. 6, destroying 58 sailing vessels. The first sod of the million dollar Lennoxville (Que.) School, donated by Lieut, J. K. L. Ross, R.N.C.V.R. of Montreal, was turned yesterday by Mrs. Ross.

To Repair Eastern France. PARIS, Oct. 10 .- The Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution calling on all the French people to make good the damage caused by the war in the invaded departments of east-ern France. The decision was unanimous.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk. LONDON, Oct. 10:-Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamer Risholm has been sunk.

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman whe had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health:—
Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not

I heard so n about Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable d that I tried it, I took three bettles and I found

bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to do all my own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. James Comley, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write

All women are invited to write to the Lydis R. Pinkham Medi-cine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,—it will be confidential.

Rev. J. D. P. Knox, Mr. W. E. Windover, Miss Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weese attended the Temperance convention held at Wallbridge on Toesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Windover atended the Madoc fair on Wednesday Miss Katle Windover of Madoc Model and Miss Alice Windover of Peterboro Normal arrived home on Friday evening to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Our boys of the 155th of Barriefield camp are home on their last spend many more Thanksgivings

A few from here attended the Warkworth fair on Friday. The day

ley of Detroit collided with his horse left on the morning train on Saturday to visit her daughters at Rossmore.

> ters in town. . Messrs. Earl Bell and Roy Pulver

> Mr. Frank White of Belleville is here getting the evaporator ready for the fall work. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tripp ar-

> rived home on Saturday after spending their honeymoon at St. Catharines and Niagara Falls. Mr. Andrew Simmons returned home on Saturday evening after vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Simmons, of Bannockburn. Miss Ada Munn of Belleville spent Sunday and Monday with her par-

Sergt. Bruce Bowen is holidaying with his mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Bowen. Rev. J. D. P. Knox, motored to his old home church in Rawdon on Sun-

day evening, preaching anniversary services there. The anniversary services held in the Methodist church on Sunday by Lieut.-Col. C. G. Williams, Chief Recruiting Officer for the Dominion were largely attended. At the evening service the church was crowded and everybody was deeply interested with the subject the Lieut-Col. dealt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Peterboro and Lakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Latta and little daughter of the 3rd of Sidney spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice. A number from here attended the Thanksgiving tea given in the Methodist church, Wooler, on Monday

evening.

Mrs. Jim Lowery and little daughter of Lloydminster, Alberta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowery. The funeral of Mr. Patrick Gallivan of Murray was held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Service in St. Francis church and interment in the R. C. cemetery.

AUCTIONEER

Before you engage your Auction-eer see J. G. Daviscn, the old relia-ble with Dominion-wide experience in all lines pertaining to auctioneer-ing. Territory, Bay of Quinte dis-tricts and City. Satisfaction guar-

DEATH OF GEORGE W. PALMER FROM AUTOMOBILE ACCID

Car Turned Turtle on Sunday With Party on Feeney's Hill East of Madoc-Death Occurred Monday-Others Hurt.

George Washington Palmer, a were carried to the home of Mr. Fred. highly respected resident and retired Feeney. Dr. Eagleson of Madoc was merchant of Cannifton, met death in summoned and Dr. J. A. Faulkner a tragic manner as a result of an tion. auto accident when his car turned turtle on Sunday morning at Fee- was broken and Mrs. Palmer's spine ney's Hill on the Bridgewater road, was bruised. Mr. Kellar's injuries three miles east of Madoc. Mrs. Pal- were several broken ribs. The rest mer, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Kellar of of the party escaped with a bad shak-ing been wounded while in action Cannifton, their son and Mrs. Kellar's ing. Mr. Palmer lingered fully conmother were the other occupants, scious until Monday afternoon when still able to be on duty. Mrs. Palmer suffered a contusion of death resulted. His remains were the back and Mr. Kellar had several brought in by Messrs. Tickell and ribs broken. Mr. Palmer suffered a Sons Company last evening and Mrs. when he passed away. The tragedy she is doing as well as can be exhas thrown a cloud over Madoc and pected. Cannifton.

down, he turned the wheels toward | man. neighbors. Mr. Palmer and his wife and Mrs. Robert Ross of Toronto.

of Foxboro was called in consulta-They found that Mr. Palmer's neck

dislocation of the neck and lived un- Palmer was removed in the Quinte

George Washington Palmer was On Sunday morning Mr. Palmer born in the fourth of Thurlow in was driving his Ford car along the 1845 and was a son of the late Samu-building site for a new church and with her parents here. Actinolite road east of Madoc vil- el Palmer. He resided at Corbyville shed. lage. The intersection at Feeney's and at Cannifton nearly all his life Hill is around a turn and it is im- conducting a general store for years dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox this palce. possible to see the winding in the at the latter village. For some years on Sunday. hill as one goes around the slight he was in Belleville as a partner in turn at the top. Evidently Mr. Pal- the firm of Davis and Palmer and for mer was not aware of the nature of a time he leased the Belleville marthe hill, for as he was part of the way ket. He was a successful business

the north. The momentum of the He was a member of The Bellecar caused it to lose its balance and ville Lodge No 123, A.F. & A.M., the Plainfield one evening last week. it turned turtle, going once complete- L.O.L. Cannifton, A.O.U.W. and ly over and making another half turn Home Circle. He was a Methodist in The machine was badly damaged, the religion. Besides his widow he leaves top being up at the time. The won- one daughter, Mrs. J. Ed. Sherey, tained some friends on Sunday. der is that all were not killed in- three brothers-R. R. Palmer, Corbyand Mrs. Palmer was in a helpless in the western states, and two sisters Parks. condition. Assistance came from the Mrs. George Saunders of Havelock,

CLERK'S ADVERTISEMENT OF in the near future. COURT IN NEWSPAPER.

Notice is hereby given that a Court Chas. Sager's on Saturday and at- afternoon. will be held, pursuant to The Ontario tended the exhibition at Roblins Voters' Lists Act, by His Honour the Mills. Judge of the County Court of the Sidney on the Thirteenth day of October, 1916 at ten o'clock in the plaints of errors and omissions in the Brown. Voters' List. of theMunicipality of the Township of Sidney for 1916. Dated the 10th day of October,

A. M. Chapman, Clerk of the Municipality of the Township of Sidney.

The farmers all welcomed the rain Sunday. as the ground was so dry and hard they were unable to plough.

Rev. Father V. Meagher, Dean of Saturday. Regiopolis College, Kingston, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanton of K. Meagher.

Our school has been closed during the past week owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Williams. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley and little Frances Brantford spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meagher.

J. Power and R. Walsh visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart, Belleville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. McWilliams.

The members of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles church made their quarterly communion last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Leary, Lons- ards'. dale spent Sunday in our midst.

Miss Johanna Corrigan spent Thanksgiving in the Limestone City. Mr. and Mrs. Barry, ueensboro, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Meagher last Sunday.

Miss B. Shaughnessy, Chicago, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. Brennan.

Jas. Hanley is sporting hes ne Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford sepnt Sunday with friends in Marysville. Messrs. J. Brennan. D. Meagher

J. Enright and J. Wringe visited Sunday of last week with Mr. Jno. Jordan, sr., Forest Mills, A number from here

Tweed Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Corrigan were the guests of Mrs. K. Meagher last Sunday.

SALEM.

Mrs. J. H. Parliament speut couple of days last week with friends at Relleville.

Pte. E. and J. Simonds of the 155th Batt. made their farewell visits to their many friends in this vicinity visiting relatives here. as hey intend to leave for overseas

Mrs. Albert Zufelt of Wellington County of Hastings at the Town Hall, were the guests of Mrs. H. E. Wycott over Sunday.

Miss Lena Mastin of Rochester N forencon to hear and determine com- Y., is visiting here sister, Mrs. V.

> Sabbath School here and being acdinner at Mr. S. A. Vancott's. Mrs. H. E. Wycott and daughter

Mr. H. Seely and wife of Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Spencer, of to Madoc on Wednesday to attend days at Mr. Ernest Lott's.

brook and Mr. G. Seely and wife of Bowmanville, are visiting Mr. Spen- the fair. Greenbush were the guests of their cer's parents. Mr. and sister, Mrs. E. J. Parliament over cer for a few days.

Pte. Frank Fleming of the 155th spent the week-end with Mr. and Batt. visited at Mr. S. Vancott on Mrs. Wesley Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown.

MASSASSAGA

Mrs. E. A. Lont and daughter of Toronto are spending the Thanks giving holidays the guests of H. Sni- week

der and G. F. Lont. Mrs. Massey and daughter of Wark worth are the guests of D. A. Walker and wife. Mrs. Massey's brother Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne spent the week-end at Tweed and Oneens.

Mr and Mrs. Davidson were call ers at D. A. Walker's on Sunday B. O. Frederick and wife, o Belleville, spent the Thanksgiving

holiday with G. F. Lont and H. Hay-

with their daughter, Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Rankins and daughter

few days Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne of Fish Lake spent the week-end at A. J. Anderson's

Mr. Ackerman and daughters, of Picton, spent Wednesday last with the former's nephew. Geo. Acker- and Mrs. Bass recently.

Floyd Lont of Toronto returned on Saturday evening for Thanksgiving. Miss R. Wallbridge and aunt Miss Thanksgiving.

Fox of Northport, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ing friends here Wallbridge.

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pitcher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arnott. with a severe cold but is around a Miss Gertie Scott of Belleville is gain.

Sunday at Belleville.

Mr. Morley Davidson is spending Thanksgiving holidays in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson motord to Marmora on Saturday.

of this neighborhood passed away at burg, so there was no service here. an early hour on Sunday morning. daughter, Mrs. D. J. Corrigan of brother, Mr. Wellington Bristol. Belleville to whom the sympathy of the entire neighborhood is extended. Several of our residents enjoyed

last given by the Chevrolet Co. Mr. Ernest Cox and family have them.

moved into our village. Don't forget the fowl supper on Friday evening. Proceeds in aid of Trustee fund.

Orr will be sorry to hear of his hav- her sister there.

Mr. E. Walt received a telegram on Thursday last that his nephew, Mr. giving with friends at Bowmanville Charles Walt of Toronto had been til Monday afternoon at two thirty bus to her Cannifton home, where King and country. Mr. Walt is well reaved parents and friends we ex- giving. tend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout took Sidney spent Sunday with friends in

HALSTON.

A number of pople from here too n Tweed Fair on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks of Sunday.

Dorothy Parrott of Tweed is visiting Francis Glass. Mr. and Mrs. F. Treverton enter-

stantly. Mr. Palmer lay paralyzed ville, Samuel of Rochester, and one Thanksgiving with his cousin Miller in attendance.

the sick list. Stoco visited at Theodore Parks on pected to recover.

Sunday Mr. H. May and daughter Mary Q Mr. Will and Miss Ida Collins cal-of Carrying Place took dinner at Mr. ed at Mr. R. F. Elliott's on Sunday

CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford, Mountain View, Mr. Wellington Howell, Miss Minnie Howell, called at Gen.

E. Roblin's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Calnan, Picton. lasburg fair. Mr. Will Hall of Huff's Island took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks took dinner spent Sunday morning reviewing the Giles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearsall, Bloom- Sunday companied by Mrs. Hall thel took field spent the week end with Miss Mary Giles. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. St. Clair, To-

Mrs. L. Lont were in Trenton on ronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. cousin, Miss Gwendolin Morden M. Stafford a few days.

Mr and Mrs J E Benson Pictor

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Peterboro, and Mrs. Elvin. and Mrs. H. Ketcheson are visiting thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. West Lake spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Redner a few

Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. 'W. S Our annual Thanksgiving dinner

will be on Friday night of this Mr and Mrs James St Clair To ronto, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford, in England or on the firing line. and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stafford and on Monday.

Mrs. L. T. Parks, Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lodge. E. Roblin, a few days.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitution-Mrs. Pye of Hillier has returned al cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. home after spending some weeks with Summers, Box W. 87 Windsor, Ont., her sisters, Miss Wallbridge and Mrs. will send free to any mother her days. successful home treatment, with full Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessey, of J. Simonds and family motored to instructions. Send no money but Salem spent Sunday with the latter's Sidney on Sunday and spent the day white her to-day if your children trou- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams ble you in this way. Don't blame the of child, the chances are it can't help bury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Tianksgiving at her home in Tren-Salmon Point are staying with the it. This treatment also cures adults Mrs. C. N. Adams. former's sister, Mrs, Hayard for a and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mrs. Reid is still on the sick list. Mr. Gerald Rose was visiting Mr.

Mrs. Virgil Thompson's sale will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19 Miss D. Thompson, Port Hope, is visiting Miss Istabel Anderson for Lieut. Wm. Davern has been visit-

Pte. Wm. Whittaker is home on alst leave before going overseas Mr. Jas. Young, Gilead, spent the week-end the guest of Jno. Anderson Mr. Reuben Hubbs has been ill

Mrs. Geo. Lough returned Tues-Mr. T. O. Crowe and family spent day evening from visiting her par-

ents near Marmora. A large donation of jam is being sent by the Institute for Red Cross

Rev. Mr. Webber preached for Mr. Patrick Galvin an old resident the Orangemen Sunday at Amelias-Miss Addie Bristol, Belleville, is He leaves besides his widow, one spending Thanksgiving with her Nearly everyone went to Roblin's

Mills fair on Saturday afternoon. Everyone who has not the short the free trip to Stirling on Tuesday stories now given in The Ontario ought to make a scrap book to keep

MADOC JUNCTION

Miss Nellie Bird left on Thursday The many friends of Capt. W. F. for Ottawa to spend the winter with

Mrs. W. S. Barker returned last in France, but glad to know he is week from visiting friends at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Miss Elsie Eggleton spent Thanks-

Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited her killed in action while serving his son in Peterboro one day last week Miss Mildred Clarke is home from known in this vicinity and to his be- Peterboro Normal School for Thanks.

Miss Mabel Eggleton of Minden The Ladies Aid have purchased a public school spents Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner o

> Mrs. George Cooke of West Huntingdon spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen

> Our pastor, Rev. C. S. Reddick preached an excellent Thanksgiving sermon here at Eggleton church last

The choir has been complimented on the appropriate music they rendered for the service. The church was tastefully decorated with fruit flowers and autumn leaves for the occa-Clare Mott of Belleville spent sion and ther was a goodly number

Mr. W. Jones of Sidney spent Sun-Sorry to say Frankie Gibson is on day with friends here.

Friends here were sorry to hear Mrs. A. Parks and children of that Miss Lena LaGrow is not ex-

CROFTON

We are glad to report that Mrs. P. W. Roblin and Mrs. M. B. Noxon are both recovering nicely from their injuries sustained by being thrown from their carriage when returning from the school fair.

Mr. C. Pine carried off a number of prizes on his horses at the Amel-

with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Voncott on

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calnan spens several days in Ottawa last week, while attending the marriage of their Mr. and Mrs. R. Bovay motored

AMELIASBURG Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Snider and family visited on Sunday with Mr.

Messrs. Sager and Carnrite are fin- Sunday. ishing the threshing jobs in the neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton, Gilead spent Saturday night at G. Alvea's The Red Cross Circle meet this Thursday at Mrs. Roy Dempsey's backward with their fall plouginng woman should give it her hearty home, when Christmas boxes will be packed to be sent to the boys of our neighborhood who are at present

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams attend-David, ir., motored to Campbellforl ed the parade and divine service held 1 st week. in Roblin's Mills on Sunday by the

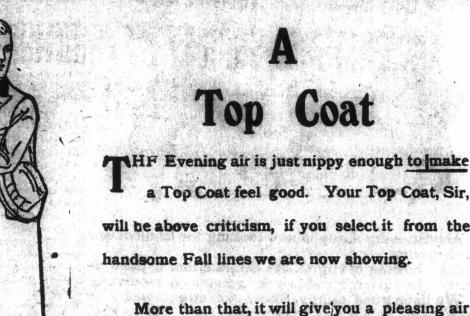
> Mr. and Mrs. W. Losie and Mr. E. Marven, on Sunday. Blakely and mother were on Sunday Dr. Marvin pastor of Bayside From the appearance of the fair ville Tabernacle on Sunday. grounds on Saturday last, all roads must have led to Roblin's Mills Mrs. Roy Dempsey's sister from were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Toronto is visiting her for a few Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson, Al-

Trenton last week.

Pte. John Walker of the 155th battalion spent the week-end at R. O. Mr. W. C. Pulver attended the

> DODDS were home for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moon of Tor-W. W. Kelley.



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6TH LINE SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell spent Sunday in Trenton guests at Mr. J. Dafoe's.

Mrs. Rev. Wilmot of Milton, Ont., and Mrs. S. Lloyd were guests at J. A. Lott's on Tuesday. A large number from here attended badly.

the chicken tea at Wallbridge Monday night. Foster were guests at Mr. C. J. Mas- the 155th Battalion.

sey's on Sunday. Mrs. Baptie of Toronto, spent a few

in Trenton guests of Mr. J. Kierman's on Sunday. were guests at Mr. Walter Scott's on

SIDNEY CROSSING The dry weather still continues consequently the farmers are very sadly needed in Belleville and every Wells are going dry and things look support.

rather serious.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mr. and

Mr. Arthur Bonisteel of Aurora and his father, Mr. W. H. Bonisteel

I onisteel on Thursday last. home of her father Mr. W. W. Kelley.

with his borthers in Peterborough. Mrs. (Dr.) Marvin has returned ing a medical course at Victoria Uni-

Miss Simmons, who is teaching in Mss Lottie Finkle, Miss Lela Mc-Mullen and Kathleen McPherson who are attending Belliville High School,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrester of Trenton out the parasites. sp Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sharpe, who resides with her Hard and soft corns both yield to daughter, Mrs. W. W. Kelley, cele- Holloway's Corn Cure, which is enbrated her 94th bithday on Thurs- tirely safe to use, and certain and day last. She is hale and hearty and satisfactory in its action.

in full possession of all her senses She is one of few of the early Sidney

pioneers who are left. Mr. Albert Finkle had the misfortune to fall from a straw stack while threshing at Mr. Dan Hyde's on Saturday. A doctor was called and found him to be injured internally quite

Sergt. Major Leavens and wife, Corp. Lambert and wife left for Bar-Mrs. Morley Scott and Miss Bessie riefield on Saturday where the wives Scott are visiting friends in Napanee. Will remain until the husbands leave news came that Mr. G. W. Palmer Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson and Mrs. for Overseas. Both are members of and wife of Cannifton had met with

Miss Graham and Mrs. Nicholson have been appointed to interview the ously injured. The car turned over different Institutes, Councils, etc., all twice and crushed them. They have those in authority on the necessity the deepest sympathy of the whole of having a "Res Room" in the city neighborhood.. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon were the of Belleville located centrally for the Mr. Gilbert Clapp and mother and accommodation of the country and aunt motored over to Fish Lake on Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer and Mr. city women. It has proved a wonder- Saturday to visit relatives. and Mrs. Geo. Morrow of Stirling ful success in the town of Lindsay. Mr. Sutcliffe, a leading dry goods mer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc.chant of Lindsay, gave them a room Creary on Sunday. on the 2nd floor of his store. It is a good size and will accommodate 50 visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Wallpeople, well furnished with a cloak bridge. room, wash room and lavatory. It is

upport.
Sergt.-Major Leavens' Httle four- Hudson Bay Mr. Wm. Amey of Kingston and year-old son Jack, while visiting in Mrs. Geo. Saylor of Bayside were the country saw for the first time a guests of Mrs. Judson Kelley one day, "monstrous" hog on the road. When asked what it was, he, after a moment's hesitation, blurted out, "it's a members of Ameliasburg Orange Mrs. Seldon Ketcheson mortored to farmer". The little chap unknowingly the home of the latter's father at was voicing the sentiments of some of the grown-up who come on the Belleville market that "the farmer is AT guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edkar Alyea circuit filled the pulpit at the Belle- a hog". With butter, eggs, cheese, notatoes, ect., the price they are, it! certainly does scare one, but the Imperial Tobacco, 1 lbtin farmer is not to blame. The pasture is drying up, the wells are drying up, (some farmers driving their cows a mile and some two miles, twice a Mrs. Horace Dennyes of Odessa day for water) consequently the cows spent a few days of last week at the are drying up. It is the scarcity, but of course the farmer is to blame. It is just so with everything, potatoes Miss Stenson, our teacher, spent being a poor crop, also beans, a ma- In all kinds and sizes. jority of the farmers having to buy a Tckages and tins I5c, 25c, 75c, \$1.25 Mr. Fred Juby spent Thanksgiving for their own use. Apples are almost and \$1.50. a complete failure: scaby and onesided. There are hardly any No. 1's. home after spending a couple of and the cause, too much wet weather Chevrolet demonstration held from weeks with her daughter who is tak- when the blossoms were on. Yet the seas. farmer gets the blame for high pricer. If the giver of all good things had TO THE TRADE sent the sunshine and rain just when Belleville was home for Thanksgiving the farmers of Ontario most needed it, these chronic grumblers would have had no one to lay the blame on.

> Worms sap the strength and un onto were guests at the home of his dermine the vitality of children. uncle, Mr. Chas. Moon, some few daysStrengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

We are needing rain very much. Some fall wheat has been sown. Mrs. Tweedie spent Thanksgiving Day at her daughter's, Mrs. Rogers'.

Stirling. Mrs. Egbert Delong of Picton reurned home on Saturday after spending a week with her brother, Mr. A.

Ruttan and wife. We were deeply shocked when the such a sad accident. Mr. Palmer has since died and Mrs Palmer is seri-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan were the

Miss Pearl Jose of Massassaga is

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A. Runciman. Section B-Ge Brood Mare and olds, 2 Geo. Nich Sullivan. Foal of 1916-1 1

Nicholson, 3 W. H. Colt One Year Jas. Hinchcliffe, 3 Colt two years C Beatty, 3 Geo. Ric Colt Three Years ah, 2 Horace Yater Team-1 Clayton Richardson, 3 H. W

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3 G. Munn. Team 15 1-2 and yes, 2 Gilbert Tho Team Under 15 cheson, 2 C. D. Col Single Horse 15 1 Brooks and Sons, 2 Single Horse Un

Heath, 2 Volney R E. Finkle, 3 Geo. Pe Consauls Special

CLASS 2 Section A. Bull Yearling-1 Cow-1 & 2 Geo.

Heifer Two Yrs. Heifer Yearlingson, 2 G. Dean. Heifer Calf-1 G.

Bull Calf-1 G. A Dean. Bull Three Yrs. 2 J. Murphy. Bull Two Yrs. Old on, 2 G. Munn

Cow-1 & 2 Chas Heifer Yearling-1 Heifer Calf-1 C. G. Munn Bull Calf-1 C. H.

Cow-1 & 2 D. J. Heifer 2 Yrs. Old-Heifer Yearling-1 ty, 2 Chas. Fox. Heifer Calf-1 C. H

Section G

G. Munn. Dairy Herd-1 D. J. cheson, 3 G. A. Ketch Class 3-Sheep Sect Ram Lamb - 1 R. Murphy.

C. W. Heath.

J. Murphy. Section R. Ram aged-1 W. Ram Shearling-1

Ewe, aged-1 & 2

Ewe Lamb-1 & 2

Ram Lamb-1 W. Ewe Aged-1 & 2 C Ewe Shearling-1 C. Ewe Lamb-1 C.

Section C-Sh Ram Aged—1 C. H. Ram Shearling-1 & Ram Lamb-1 & 2 C A. Martin.

Ewe Aged—1 C. H. A Martin. Ewe Shearling-1 C. W. A. Martin. Ewe Lamb-; W. A. H Curtis.

SUCCESSFUL PRIZE WINNERS AT FRANKFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION FOR 1911

Lady Driver-1 C. W. Heath,2 E. W. Brooks and Sons, 3 G. Munn. Section A-Heavy Draught Stallion 1-Bert Ferguson, 2-Tom Parks. Mare and Foal-1 W. C. Ketcheson 2 C. O. Hess, 3 G. Munn. Foal 1916-1&2 M.W. Sine and Son 3 C. O. Hess. Colt Yearling-1 M. W. Sine and

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Team-M. W. Sine and Son, 2&3 G. A. Runciman. Section B-General Puropses

Brood Mare and Foal-1 W. H. Renelds, 2 Geo. Nicholson, 3 Mrs. M. F. Foal of 1916-1 R. W. Lidster, 2 Geo. 2 G. Munn.

Nicholson, 3 W. H. Reynolds. Colt One Year Old-1 Fred Terry, 2 Jas. Hinchcliffe, 3 H. W. Hannah. Colt two years Old-J. White, 2 Glen Beatty, 3 Geo. Richardson. Colt Three Years Old-H. W. Hann-

ah, 2 Horace Yateman, 3 C. W. Heath. Team-1 Clayton Tucker, 2 Volney Richardson, 3 H. W. Hannah.

Class 1 Section C. Carriage and Roadster

Mare and Foal-1 Horace Yateman. 2 W. C. Ketcheson, 3 H. W. Hannah. Foal of 1916—1 Horace Yateman, 2 Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, 3 W. C. Ketcheson, Colt One Year Old—1 J. J. Reid, 2 & 3 G. Munn.

Team 15 1-2 and Over-1 F. J. Denyes, 2 Gilbert Thompson, 3 A. Dean. Team Under 15 1-2-1 W. C. Ketcheson, 2 C. D. Cole, 3 J. Mills. Single Horse 15 1-2 and Over-E. W.

Brooks and Sons, 2 Geo. A. Rose, 3 Jas. Single Horse Under 15 1-2-1 C. W. W. Heath.

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CLASS 2-CATTLE

Section A. Short Horn Bull Yearling-1 & 2 Geo. A. Ket-Cow-1 & 2 Geo. A. Ketcheson. Heifer Two Yrs. Old-Geo. A. Ket-

Heifer Yearling-I Geo A. Ketcheson, 2 G. Dean. Heifer Calf-1 G. A. Ketcheson, 2 G.

Bull Calf-1 G. A. Ketcheson, 2 G.

Section D. Holsteins

Bull Three Yrs. Old—1 D. J. Rose, Bull Two Yrs. Old-1 C. H. Ketche son, 2 G. Munn Cow-1 & 2 Chas. Fox, C. H. Ket-G Munn. Heifer Calf-1 C. H. Ketcheson. Bull Calf-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 G

Section G. Grade

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Cow-1 & 2 D. J. Rose, 3 Glen Beat-Heifer 2 Yrs. Old—Chas. Fox, 2 & 3 G. Munn. Heifer Yearling-1 & 3 Glen Beat ty, 2 Chas. Fox.

Heifer Calf-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 & 3 G. Munn. Dairy Herd-1 D. J. Rose, C. H. Ketcheson, 3 G. A. Ketcheson. Class 3-Sheep Section, A Cotswold

Ram Lamb - 1 R. McMurter, 2 J. Ewe, aged-1 & 2 R. McMurter, 2 C. W. Heath.

Ewe Lamb-1 & 2 R. McMurter, 3

Section B.—Southdowns

Ram aged—I W. Dawson, 2 C. H. Ram Shearling-1 W. Dawson, 2 G. Ram Lamb-1 W. Dawson Ewe Aged-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis, 3 W.

Ewe Shearling-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 W. Ewe Lamb-1 C. A. Curtiss, 2 W.

Section C-Shorpshire Ram Aged-1 C. H. Curtis. 2 W. A.

Ram Shearling-1 & 2 W. A. Martin. Ram Lamb-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis, 3 W. Waite. Ewe Aged-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 & 3 W. A. Martin. Ewe Shearling-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 & 3 W. A. Martin. Ewe Lamb-; W. A. Martin, 2 & 3 C. Waite.

Ram Aged-1 W. Dawson, 2 C. D.

Ram Shearling-1 C. D. Cole. 2 G Ram Lamb-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 W. Dawson, 3 C. D. Cole. Ewe Aged—1 W. Dawson, 2 & 3 C. D. Cole.

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Ewe Aged-1 & 2 G. H. Hendy. Ewe Shearling-1 & 2 G. H. Hendy. Class G-Lincoln

Ram Shearling-1 C. H. Ketcheson, Ewe Aged-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 J. Murphy.

Ewe Shearling-1 & 3 C. H. Ketcheon, 2 J. Murphy Ewe Lamb-1 & 2 C. H. Ketcheson

CLASS 4-HOGS

Section A-Berkshires Boar Aged-1 W. A. Martin. Brood Sow-1 W. A. Martin, Boar Pig-1 & 2 W. A. Martin.

Sow Pig-1 & 2 W. A. Martin.

Section B-Poland China Boar Aged-1 G. H. Hendy. Brood Sow-1 G. H. Hendy. Boar Pig-1 G. H. Hendy.

Sow Pig-1 G. H. Hendy. Section C-Yorkshire

Boar Aged-1 & 2 R. J. Garbutt. Brood Sow-1 & 2 R. J. Garbutt. Boar Pig-1 & 2 R. J. Garbutt. Sow Pig-1 & 3 R. J. Garbutt, 2 C.

Section D-Chester White Brood Sow-1 & 2 G. H. Hendy, Boar Pig-1 G. H. Hendy.

Sow Pig-1 G. A. Runciman, G. H. Hendy. Section E-Tamworth

Boar Aged-1 C. W. Heath. 2 W. A Brood Sow-1 & 2 C. W. Heath, 3 W. A. Martin. Boar Pig-1 C. W. Heath, 2 W. Sow Pig-1 & 2 C. W. Heath, 3 W. A. Martin Sow with Pigs by Side—1 & 2 C. W.

CLASS 5-POULTRY

Rocks, Barred-1 & 2 B Pair Rocks, White-1 C. H. Curtis, E. S. Waita Pair Orphingtons, Buff-1 Vaite, 2 G. Munn Pair Brahmas-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis Pair Minorcas-1 & 2 E. S. Watte. Pair Dorkings-1 E. S. Waite. Pair Hamburgs-1 E. S. Waite, 2 C. H. Curtis.

Pair Wyandottes-1 E. S. Waite, Pair Houdan-1 E. S. Waite, 2 J

Pair Spanish, B-1 E. S. Waite, 2 C. H. Curtis Pair Leghorns, White-1 E.S. Waite Pair Leghorns, Brown-1 C. H. Curis, 2 E. S. Waite Pair Game-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 W. A Pair Bantams-1 E. S Waite, 2

Pair R. I. Reds-1 E. S. Waite, 2 J Pair Andulusians-f E. Waite, 2 C H. Curtis. Chicks, Pair Rocks, Barred-1 E. S

Waite, 2 C. H. Curtis. Pair Rocks, White-1 E. S. Waite C. H. Curtis. Chickens Pair Game-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 W. A. Martin. Chickens Pair Bantams-1 E

Waite, 2 J. Jones. Chickens Pair Andulusians-1 E. S Waite, 2 C. H. Curtis. Chickens Pair Rocks Barre E. S. Waite. Chickens Pair Rocks White-1 E. F.

Chickens Rocks, White-E. S. Waite, 2 C. H. Curtis. Chickens Pair Brahmas-o. n. Curis, 2 E. S. Waite. Chickens Pair Minorcas - 1 E.

Chickens Pair Hamburgs-1 C. H. Chickens Pair Wyandottes-1 C. H Curtis, 2 E. S. Waite. Chickens Pair Langshangs-1 E. S.

Chickens Pair Spanish B-1 C. H.

Chickens Pair Leghorns, White—1 2 Fred Terry, 3 H. J. Gay. C. H. Curtis. 2 E. S. Waite. Chickens Pair Leghorns B-1 E. S Vaite, 2 C. H. Curtis. Pair Ducks, Pekin-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 E. S. Waite

Pair Pigeons-1 & 2 E. S. Waite. CLASS 6 - GRAIN

Pair Geese-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis.

Winter Wheat ,Red-1 R. McMurter A. M. Weese, C. M. Anderson. Winter Wheat, White-1 Jas. Hinchcliffe, 2 N. Simmons, 3 A. M. Weese. Spring Wheat-1 A. M. Weese, 2 Jas Hinchcliffe, 3 N. Simmons. Peas Small-1 A. M. Weese, 2 C. H. Ketcheson. Peas Large-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 A.

lerson, 3 A. M. Weeese. Barley-1 R. McMurter, 2 C. M. An-Oats, White-1 Geo. Nicholson, 2 R. McMurter, 3 A. M. Weese. Oats, Black-1 R. McMurter.

M. Weese.

Rye 1 N. Simmons, 2 C. M. Anderon, 3 A. M. Weese Buckwheat-1 R. McMurter, 2 C. Anderson, 3 A. M. Weese. Corn Flint-1 C. H. Ketcheson Corn, Sweet-1 Fred Terry, 2 D.

Rose, C. H. Ketcheson. Clover Seed-1 C. H. Ketch Geo Nicholson Alsike Seed-1 R. McMurter, 2 A.M. Veese, 3 C. H. Ketcheson. Timothy Seed-1 C. H. Ketcheso R. McMurter, 3 C. M. Anderson. White Beans Large-1 A. M. Weese

Sulphur Beans-1 A. M. Weese. CLASS 7-ROOTS AND VEG.

G. C.Stickle, 3 C. H. Ketcheson.

White Beans Small-1 A. M. Wees

Coll. Veg.-1 C. H. Ketcheson. Carrots, Table-1 C. H. Ketches Glen Beatty, 3 C. H. Ketcheson. Carrots, Field-1 A. M. Weese. Turnips, Swede-1 A. M. Weese, 3. C. Stickle, 3 C. H. Ketcheson Turnips, O. V.-1 A. M Weese, 2 G Stickle

Turnips, Table-1 G. C. Stickle, 2 (H. Ketcheson, 3 T. H. Ketcheson. Onions-1 T H. Ketcheson, 2 A. M. Parsnips-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 A

M. Weese Beets, Table-1 A. M. Weese, 2 C. H Ketcheson, 3 G. C. Stickle. Beets, Sugar-1 D. J. Rose, 2 C. M nderson, 3 G. C. Stickle.

Mangold Wurtzel-1 G. C. Stickle, Glen Beatty, 3 A M Weese. Cabbage, White-1 A M Weese. Geo Burkett 3 C H Ketcheson Cabbage Red-1 A. M. We

Hops-1 C. H. Ketcheson Squash Hubbard-1 C. H. Ketche

on, 2 G. W. Ketcheson, 3 G. C. Stickle. Squash V. G.-1 C. H. Ketcheson Pumpkin-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 C. M. Anderson, 3 W. E. Welbourne. Citron-1 T. H. Ketcneson, 2 C. H

Melon Water-1 G. W. Ketc G A Katcheson Melon Musk-1 G. A. Ketcheson W. Ketcheson, 3 C. H. Ketcheso Celery-1 G. W. Ketcheson, 2 A. M.

Tomatoes-1 C. M. Anderson, 2 G. C. tickle, 3 W. E. Welbourne. Radishes, Winter-1 C. H. Ketch on, 2 G. C. Stickle, 3 A. M. Weese. Kohl Rabi-1 C. H. Ketcheson 2 A M. Weese, G. C. Stickle.

Coll Potatoes-1 C. H. Ketcheson 2 A. M. Weese. Potatoes, Early Rose-1 Geo. Bur kett, 2 C. H. Ketcheson... Potatoes, R. N. Yorker-1 A. Weese, 2 C. H. Ketcheson, 3 G. W. Ketchesor

Potatoes Early Market-1 G. W. Ket-Potatoes Perfection-1 A. M. Weese Potatoes White Elephant-1 A. M. Potatoes Uncle Sam-1 C. H. Ket-

Potatoes Ohio Beauty-1 C. H. Ket-Potatoes Sensation-1 A. M. Weese Potatoes Vermont Beauty-1 A. M.

Potatoes Early O.V. -1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 G. W. Ketcheson. Potatoes Winter O. V.-I. A. Weese 2 Geo Burkett, 3 C. H. Ketcheson. Corn Ensilage—1 C. H. Ketcheson CLASS 8-DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter in Crock-1 E. W. Brooks and Butter Rolls-1 E. W. Brooks and Cheese-1 S. O. Eggleton.

Lard in Crock-1 C. M. Anderson. Loaf Bread-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips Fred Terry, 3 N. Simmons. Maple Syrup-1 H. J. Gay, 2 C. M inderson, 3 N. Simmons. Honey in Comb-1 R. McMurter. Honey Extracted-1 C. M. Ander-

on, 2 N. Simmons

Coll. Marmalade-1 R. McMurter, 3

Coll. Jellies-1 C. M. Anderson, 2 A. M. Weese, 3 R. McMurter. Coll. Catsup-1 N. Simmons, 2 C. M.

Coll Pickles-1 C. M. Anderson, R. CMurter, 3 A. M. Weese. Coll. Meat Sauce-1 R. McMurter. 2 N. Simmons, 3 W. M. Bush. 1-2 Doz. Brown Eggs-1 W. M. Bush

Eggs-White-1 H. J. Gay, 2 Geo. Vicolson, 3 W. M. Bush. Strawberries-1 C. M. Anderson. W. M. Bush, 3 R. McMurter. Plums-1 R. McMurter, 2 C. M. Anderson, 3 H. J. Gay.

Tea Biscuit-1 N. Simmons, 2 C. M inderson, 3 C. M. Bush. Coll. Cookies-1W. M. Bush Apple Pie-1 C. M. Anderson, 2 N immon,s 3 W. M. Bush. Lemon Pie-1 W. M. Bush, 2 C.

Pumpkin Pie-1 C. M. Anderson, W. M. Bush, 3 N. Simmons.

CLASS 9-FRUIT

Coll. Winter Apples-1 Geo. Burkett, 2 A. M. Weese, 3 W. E. Welbourne. Coll. Fall Apples-1 A. M. Weese, 2 Geo. Burkett.

Apples, Kings-1 A. M. Weese. Apples St Lawrence-1 Geo. Bur cett, 2 W. M. Bush, 3 A. M. Weese. Apples, Canada Red-1 W. M. Bush W. E. Welbourne, 3 A. M. Weese. Apples, G. Russet-1 A. M. Weese, 2 W M. Bush, 3 W. E. Welbourne. Apples, Snow-1 A. M. Weese,

J. H. Bleecker, 3 T. H. Ketcheson. Apples, Baldwin-1 G.W. Ketchese W. E. Welbourne, 2 A. M. Weese Apples, N. Spy-1 Glen Beatty, 2 M. Weese, 3 W. E. Welbourne. Apples, R. I. Greening-1 A. Veese, 2 J. H. Bleecker.

Apples, Ben Davis-1 J. H. Bleecker, 2 Geo. Nicolson, Geo. Burkett. Apples, Talman Sweet-1 J. H. Bleecker, 2 T. H. Ketcheson, 3 Geo. McColl. Burkett. Apples, Kings-1 A.A M. Weese.

Apples, Scott's Winter-1 T. H. Ket-Apples, McIntosh Red-1 Geo. Nicolson, 2 J. H. Bleecker, 3 A. M. Apples, Bell Flower-1 A. M. Weese, 2 C. H. Ketcheson, 3 W. M. Bush. Apples, Ontario-1 Geo Nicolson, Hen Beatty, 3 Geo. Burkett.

Apples, Red Pippin-1 Glen Beatty, 2 A. M. Weese Apples, Baxter-1 A. M. Weese. Apples, R. Russet-1 A. M. Weese Apples, Maiden's Blush-1 Glen Terry. Beatty, C. H. Ketcheson, 3 A. M. Weese

Apples, Wagner-1 A. M. Weese, 2 Apples, Alexander-1 Geo. Nicolson, 2 Geo. Burkett, 3 A.M. Weese. Apples, Wolf River-1 A M . Weese T. H. Ketcheson, 3 C. H. Ketcheson. Apples, Fallawater-1 C. H. Ket- trice McColl. cheson, 2 A. M. Weese.

Apples, Crimson Pippin-1 G. W. McColl, 3 Fred Terry. Ketcheson, 2 A. M. Weese, 3 T. H. Ket-Swalzie-1 W. E. Wel-

Apples, Gano-1 W. E. Welbe Geo. Nicolson, 3 A. M. Weese. Apples, Stark-1 Geo. Nicolson, Geo. Burkett, 3 A. M. Weese. Apples, Cranberry Pippin-1 A. M

Weese, W. E. Welbourne. Apples, Puwankee-1 Gien Beatty J. H. Bleecker, 3 Geo. Nicolson. Apples, Bottle Greening-1 W. E. Welbourne, 2 Geo. Nicolson, 3 Glen

Apples, Wealthy-1 Geo. Burkett. len Beatty, 3 A. M. Weese Apples, Mann-1 A. M. Weese, 2 Jeo. Nicolson, 3 W. E. Welbourne. Pears, Coll.-1 H. J. Gay.

Pears, Dempsy-1 T. H. Ketc J Murphy. Pears, F. Beauty-1 W. M. Bush, . H. Ketcheson, 3 D .J Rose Pears, Duchess-1 C H. Ketcheson. Pears Clapp's Favorite-1 D. J. Rose.

2 H. J. Gay. Pears , O.V .- 1 G. W. Ketcheson. Plums, Burbank-1 A. M. Weese. Plums, Burbank-1 A. M. Weese. Grapes, Coll-1 G. W. Ketcheson, T. H. Ketcheson, 3 A M Weese Grapes, Concord-1 G W. Ketche

son, 2 T. Ketcheson, 3 A. M. Weese. Grapes, Delaware-1 T. H. Ketche son, 2 G. W. Ketchesin Grapes, Brighton-1 G. W. Ketche on, 2 T. H. Ketcheson

Grapes, Rogers 15-1 G. W. Ketseson, 2 A. M. Weese, 3 N. Simmons Grapes, Niagara-1 G. W. Ketcheson T. H. Ketcheson, 3 N Simmons. Grapes, Moore's Early-1 G. W. Ket-

Grapes, Virginia-1 G. W. Ketche-A. M. Wees Grapes O.V.-1 G. W. Ketcheson, 2 T. H Ketcheson Grapes, Geneva-1 T H. Ketche

G. W. Ketcheson. Grapes, Arnott's Seedling-1 T. H. Ketcheson, 2 G W. Ketches CLASS 10 FANCY WORK

Coll. Fancy Work-1 C. M. Ander Murter. son, 2 Beatrice McColl, 3 Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Goll. Canned Fruit.—1 R. McMurter, 2 Drawn Work—1 Pred Terry, 2 Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

W. H. Phillips, 3 Beatrice McColl. Outlining-1 Beatrice McColl, 2 C.

M. Anderson, 3 Fred Terry. Chainstitching-1 R. McMurter. Guipurework-1 N. Simmons. Ladies' Underwear-1 Mrs W. H. Phillins

Punch Work-1 Beatrice McColl, N. Simmons, 3 Fred Terry. Pillow Shams-1 C. M. Anderso 2 Beatrice McColl, 3 Mrs. W. H. Phil-

Sofa Pillow-1 R. McMurter, 2 C. M Anderson, 3 Mrs. W. H Phillips Table Runner-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 2 Fred Terry, 3 Beatrice McColl. Piano Scarf-1 Fred Terry. Coll. Table Doylies-1 Fred Terry, 2 Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

Sideboard Scarf-1 C M. Anderson, Beatrice McColl, 3 Fred Terry Art Braid Work-1 Beatrice McColl, Fred Terry, 3 N. Simmons. Ideal Honiton-1 Fred Terry, 2 C.M. Anderson, 3 N. Simmons. Fishnet Centrepiece N. Simmons,

Mellick Work-1 Fred Terry, 2 N. Knitting Fancy Shawl-1 Mrs. W.H. Phillips, 2 R. McMurter, 3 C. M. An-

2 R. McMurter, 3 Beatrice McColl.

Cor Braid Work-1 N. Simmons, 2 M. Anderson, 3 Mrs W. H. Phillips Afghan Crochet-1 Beatrice McColl. Afghan Knit-1 R. McMurter, 2 N.

Marcrane Work-i Mrs. W. H. Phil. Chenille-1 Beatrice McColl. Fancy Knitting (in cotton)-1 N. Simmons, 2 C. M. Anderson, 3 Mrs. W.

Fancy Knitting (in wool) -1 C M. inderson, 2 Fred Terry. Crochet Work (in cotton) -1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 2 Beatrice McColl. 3 C. M. Anderson.

Crochet Wool Sweater- Beatrice McColl Crochet Wool Fascinator-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 2 Fred Terry, 3 Beatrice

Toilet Set (in linen) —1 Beatrice AcColl, 2 C. M. Anderson. Crochet Work and Fancy Braid-1 Simmons, 2 Fred Terry, 3 C. M. An-Point Lace-1 N. Simmons, 2 Fred

Emb. (on B Ctton) -1 Mrs. W. H Phillins Roman Emb.—1 Fred Terry, 2 Mrs. W .H. Phillips, 3 C. M. Anderson.

Netting-1 Beatrice McColl, 2 N. Fancy Table Cloth Emb.-1 C. Anderson, 2 Beatrice McColl. 3 Fred Five O'clock Tea Set-1 Mrs. W. H.

Phillips, 2 C. M. Anderson, 3 Fred Centre Piece (silk emb.) -1 C.M. Anderson, 2 Fred Terry. 3 Beatrice McColl Centre Piece (white emb.) -1 Mrs.

W. H. Phillips, 2 Fred Terry, 3 Bea-Bedroom Slippers-1

Ribbon Work-1 C. M. A 3. McColl, 3 N. Sin Burnt Wood Work-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 2 Fred Terry, 8 N. St Pierced Brass-1 Mrs W. H. Phillips C. M. Anderson, 3 Fred Terry. Tray Cloth-1 R. McMurter, 2 Fred Cerry, 3 Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

Hardanger-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Hemstitching-1 Fred Terry, 2 C. M Anderson, B. McColl. Feather Stitching-1 N. Simmon Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 3 R. McMurter. Cross Stitch-1 Mrs. W H Phillips Fred Terry, 3 W M. Bush. Irish Crochet-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

Eyelet Emb.-1 Fred Terry, 2 B. Mc-Coll, 3 C. M. Anderson. & Emb. Towels—1 C. M. Anderson Fred Terry, 3 B. McColl. Button Holes-1 W. M. Bush, 2 N Simmons, 3 C. M. Anderson. Fancy Bag-1 C. M. Anderson. McColl, 3 Mrs W. H. Phillips. Ladies' Crochet Belt-1 Mrs. W. H Phillips, 2 Fred Terry, 3 B. McColl. Table Napkins-1 C. M. Anderson

Coll. Lace-1 C M Anderson, 2 B. McColl, 3 Fred Terry. CLASS 11-DOMESTIC

Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

Domestic Flannel (c.w.) -1 C. M Anderson, 2 R. McMurter, 3 A. M. Domestic Flannel (all wool) McMurter.

Wool Carpet-1 R. McMurter. Rag Carpet-1 R. McMurter, 2 C. M. Gents Wool Mitts-1 R. McMurter, A. M. Weese, 3 C. M. Anderson. Stockings (Hand Made) -1 Mrs. W

H. Phillips, B. McColl, 3 C. M. Ander

Socks, Wool-1 A. M. Weese, 2 Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 3 C. M. Anderson. Yarn, Gray-1 A. M. Weese. 2 C. M. inderson. Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Yarn, White-1 C. M. Anderson, 2 R. McMurter, 3 Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Ladies' Fancy Wool Mitts-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 2 C. M. Anderson, 3 R. Mo. friends in Stirling on Sunday last

Horse Blankets-1 R. McMurter.

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Mats, Floor-1 Mrs. W. H. Phillips R. McMurter, C. M. Anderson Match Holder-1 H. J. Gay. Counterpane Knitted-1 N Simmons Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 3 Fred Terry. Counterpane Crocheted-1 Mrs. W.

Darning on Socks-1 N. Sir C. M. Anderson, 3 W. M. Bush. Darning with Ravelings-1 N Sim-

Mending-1 N. Simmons, 2 Fred Ter ry 3 W. M. Bush. Laundry Work-1 W. M. Bush. 2 C.

Baking Powder Biscuit-1 C. M. Anderson, 2 W. M. Bush. Cut Flower Bouquet-1 W. Bush, eo. Burkett, C. M. Anderson.

A Purely Vegetable Pill. - The chief ingredients of Parmelee's Veg- in the west. etable Pills are mandrakke and dan- Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey entertaindelion, sedative and purgative, but ed friends on Sunday last. perfectively harmless in their action. Miss G. M. Badgley spent Thanks-They cleanse and purify and have a giving at her home in Cannifton. most healthful effect upon the secre- Pte. Percy Kennedy of the 155th ve organs. The dyspeptic and all who suffer from liver and kidney ailments will find in these

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Class III, Senior Lorna Reid Jerald Anderson Sherman Babbitt Olive Reid Clifford Hillman Class III, Junior

Helen Hermon Edith Cassidy George Lywood Alice Wilder Bernard Redner Marks Reid

Cecil Belnap Illa Card, absent some exams Class II Allan Dempsey

Theo. Reid Marguerite Tompkins Keith Redner First Class Alice Wilder Helen Roblin

Fred Hermon Marjery Redner Charlie Kenny Theodore Roblin Mary Anderson

Flossie Tompkins Mabel Tompkins Nellie Lywood Dorothy Moy Arthur Dempsey Grace Mov

E. E. Johnston, Teacher. CARMEL

The regular Sunday service onducted by Mr. Hopper Miss Helen Gilbert, Hillier. Thanksgiving at her home Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson visited

Miss Keen, our school-teacher spent liniment available. Its uses are inthe week-end at her home in Madoc numerable and for many years it has

Prince Edward County Mr. Seldon Homan was appointed lelegate for the Epworth League onvention at Belleville on Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. L. Brown, Carrying Place

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Langabeer spent Sunday at Mr. J. Simmons' of John-Mr Graydon Calnan, Crofton, spent

Sunday in this vicinity. ZION NOTES.

Digging potatoes is the order of the day. We are sorry to report that Mr. W. Sills is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and

family spent Sunday evening at Mr. D. Palmer's. Mr. Fred Denyes has returned home after spending several weeks

Battalion spent Friday with his uncle before leaving for overseas.

Mr. Cecil Ketcheson spent Sunpills the most effective medicine in day evening with friends at Oak

A number from here attended Madoc Fair on Wednesday tast.

CROOKSTON. A number from our vicinity took in Madoc fair on Wednesday and Tweed fair on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kilpatrick of Madoc visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Kilpatrick on the 10th line on Sun-Miss Mary Wood of Orillia is spending Thanksgiving at her home in our vicinity.

Miss Edith Tummon spent over Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Blue. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wickens and family, Mr. Richard Sampson of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakely and family spent Sunday at Mr. John Downey's.

Miss Maggie Wood spent Sunday vening with Miss Mabel Twiddy. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. L. Wilson of Peterboro motored down to our village to spend the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Geary.

Private Leslie Fronst of Barriefield and Mr. Sherwood Frost of Actinolite visited at Mr. Sam Tummon's on Saturday. A number attended the funeral of

Mr. Robt. Fleming hedl in Bethesda church on Saturday. Mr. Fleming is one of our pioneer men and was a respected member of our community. He leaves a family of nine surviving children. Mrs. Ed. Blakely and Mrs. Hodbert of Thomasburg, Mrs. Rollins of Ivanhoe, Mrs. Whytock of Western Ontario, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Alice of Plainfield and Alex. Robert and Rich-

ard of our vicinity. Mr. Hector Wood spent Saturday in Belleville.

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SOLVING THE MADDO MYSTERY

Montgomery on Saturday Evening Last.

Madoc, Oct. 8 .- Following an investigation by Provincial Inspector H. nnection woith the murder of his Pills." brother, Walter Montgomery, who and placed in charge of a special con- found them good. stable. When informed that he was For Dodd's Kidney Pills as a tonic sees all kinds of vehicles from a one-like today we have had lovely weather, infractions of the Ontario's Temper ther's farm, expressed surprise that that your kidneys are at fault.

This district is not adapted to the should have been suspected of having been implicated in the muror out of order, the circulation be
The heighborhood of seven tons.

equal to \$4.00. The money here is was charged with being found in a public street in an intoxicated condition on Sunday. Sent. 24th Ha at first was inclined to show resist- result is weariness and lack of enerance, stated that he would like some gy all over the body. of the family to engage counsel to de-

Inspector Reburn had several interviews with the prisoner today, but he declined to atlk about the affair. Montgomery is held on a nominal charge of vagrancy pending the outcome of the inquest which will be get back your accustomed energy by opened to-morrow afternoon. As Montgomery acted in a somewhat strange manner after reaching the jail, Inspector Reburn promptly ordered that he be placed in charge of

a special officer Inspector Reburn and Chief Constable St. Charles of Madoc spent the greater part of Sunday on the farm at which the murder was committed. It is about two miles east of the farm on which the prisoner, his mother and sister live. The officers interviewed the neighbors, and, after taking charge of two trunkks belonging to the Montgomery homestead, only

Had Taken To Sideroad

conversation with them. After ques- ing lines of Will Carletontioning Montgomery Inspector Re- "Cover them over with beautiful burn told him that he would have to go back to Madoc with him, and the Deck them with garlands, those brobrother-in-law continued his fourney to the farm. Asked why he had not

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lier in the day, Montgomery replied that they had taken a side road.

At the Montgomery home the mother told the Inspecor that her son, Joseph, had not been on speaking terms with his brother for five years. She positively knew nothing lated the circumstances why Walter, who was a bachelor, had lived alone on the farm where he was murdered He was a man of eccentric habits. and had conceived a dislike for Joseph, who some time ago had had him taken into custody on a charge of insanity and of having abused his mother. Following the hearing before the local magistrate, Walter was given over to the care of Chief Constable St. Charles, who some tim afterwards fully satisfied himself that DECLINE SUBSTITUTES the man was sane. Subsequently Joseph and his brother made a settlement between themsellves, and eral non-jury cases: Walter abandoned the family home-

Trunk Was Pried Open

According to the police, Mrs. Montgomery says that her son had never ill-treated her, but he had held some animosity against Joseph, because the later had accused him of being inresented. When Inspector Reburn and the Chief Constable searched the home of the murdered man they disand a half and he did me no good at all. covered that an old trunk in which After using three boxes, I was greatly deeds of the farms and some other improved and twelve boxes made me valuable documents had been pried open with a knife and the contents extracted. A new trunk which was beside the old one was found locked, and it was apparent that no attempt stance whic heatisfied the officers that the murderer knew in which trunk the valuable papers were kept.

Have Been Tried

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Details of Arrest of Joseph They are Invaluable as a Tonic and iuos Kidney Diseases.

gomery was brought to the jail here, have tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and of the fruit which is constantly pourand placed in charge of a special confound them good.

under arrest Montgomery, who was and family medicine are without an horse dray with a few baskets to the but cold early in the evenings. driving with a brother-in-law, John equal. When you feel worn, tired and big motor truck and trailers carrying Campbell, of Belleville, to his mo- run down the chances are ten to one in the neighborhood of seven tons.

This condition is not only disagreeable but dangerous as well. The im-purities in the blood are the seeds of We have enjoyed the summer very purities in the blood are the seeds of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gravel, Drop-

using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

MOURN THE FALLEN

Soldiers at St. Andrew's

Memorial Service for Four Gallant

At St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening a short memorial serrvice was held in honor of four young men who have fallen in action. Lt. Eugene Hyman, Privates Walter Craig Geo Matthews and his brother Raymond Matthews, The Rev. A. S. Kerr sair that these young men shad worshipto the murdered man, they proceeded ped in the Sunday School and the church years before. They were poto find that young Montgomery had pular and their death is deeply driven to Madoc with his brother-in-said the pastor. "We regret the loss mourned. "We mourn their passing" law to get the mail. The officers sustained by their families, who beabsent men did not return they started for Madoc.

Had Token To Start
when the country. There is little we can do or say in a time like this. But I am sure When about midway between Ma- I speak your minds when I tender doc and the farm they met Montgom- the deepest sympathy in their loss." ery, who pulled up and engaged in The preacher closed with the touch-

flowers.

thers of ours." The congregation stood reverently taken the regular road to Madoc ear- as the organ pealed out the strains of "The Dead March in Saul."

BOWLING.

FALL ASSIZES TODAY

being counterrmanded. There are sev-

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE

The bowling for the Championship

Letters to The Editor

Editor Ontario.

space in your paper for a few lines about the Niagara fruit district. Mrs. Coulson and I have been spending the I am within fiv minute's walk of summer with our son, Clare Coulson, Walter McKie, Harold Davis and who has a fruit farm of fifty acres ly- lot more Belleville boys. I had a talk ing midway between Grimsby and with Porky Thomas and Clarence Beamsville. The house is built on a Bowen and about a dozen other Bellerise of ground and commands a splen- ville fellows last night. I do four did view of Lake Ontario. We have hours on duty and 12 hours off so you found fruit-farming most interesting see it is hard working receiving and having followed the gathering and sending messages. I heard today from shipping of all kinds, first strawber- the boys of Jim Varley's battalion and Found Good ries, then in regular order, sweet that he had gone to England a few and sour cherries, raspberries, black days ago wounded, but not serious. curants, Bartlett pears, several varities of early peaches, plums, grapes, Elberta peaches and now comes the papers, and after it gets dark it has

Two electric cars pass our door ev-Family Medicine as Well as a Pre- ery hour, going east and west be- sight but not a grand noise. ventive and Cure for the More Ser- tween Hamilton and Beamsville. Platroute from which fruit can be ship-Reburn of the Ontario Police yester- ial).—"We have found Dodd's Kid- average of 360 carloads a week be-1700 baskets of peaches in Hamilton These are the words of Miss Delia market evry day.

dering of his brother. Cautioned by comes sluggish, the impurities are well and are one of the most profit-Inspector Reburn, Montgomery, who not strained out of the blood and the able crops with the least work. Like other parts of Ontario, this district other parts of Ontario, this district time, with love to you both. Write was enlarged with the cases of six

disease. If they are not removed much, being only two miles from Grimsby Park we were able to atsy, Diabetes, or Bright's Disease may tend Sunday services frequently there being always good music, good

Guard against these diseases and preaching and good attendance. In closing I must say that not the least among our pleasures was the ville Council No. 297, R. T. of Tem- quor was consumed by himself, none daily coming of the good old "Ontar- perance was favored with a frater- being given to his friends. The shipio" with its mesages of interest keeping us in touch with home and home news.

Thanking you and trusting I have not taken up too much space,

I remain, Yours truly.

HYDRO SURVEYORS REACH PIC

The surveying party which is lay ing out a route for the proposed

The survey was begun at Brighton some three weeks ago and a line has Millan then gave the members a volved, which would indicate that program. The address was given by which come. been run via Carrying Place, Consecon, Hillier, Wellington and Bloomparty was working through the town along Temperance lines, also the taking the levels on Main street. Two work we have still to do. He gave other routes will be surveyed through statistics to show total abstainers the town, the exact location of the were better risks for life insurance line to be determined later.

The survey is now proceeding to ward Glenora and the Deseronto route will be surveyed later.

BIRTH

SCHMIDT-At 38 Bloomfield Avenue Toronto, on Saturday, October 7th. 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Schmidt, (nee Jessie MacDiarmid) a daughter. Mothand child well.

DIED.

Monday, October 9th, 1916. George Washington Palmer, aged 71 years.

HETER FROM THE TRENCHES

Well here I am well and the res

Somewhere in France Mr. T. H. Marshall, 60 Emily street.

Dear Uncle and Auntie,-

the same. We left the base on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., had a seven mile walk to the train and left that place at 1 a.m. and got some other place at 7 a.m. where we went to the Rest Camp till 4.30 p.m. It was quite a sized place. We were on the train from 4.30 p.m. until the next day at 12.30 o.m. where we put up for the night at the Rest Camp. The country is like Canada in nearly everything. The crops all along the line looked good. of the Club for the season, resulted Saturday morning we left the Rest in the victory of the rink skipped by Camp at 8.30 in waggons and got to Mrs. Sulman. The members of the the D. and C. at 4.30 p.m. and had a rink were, Mrs. Sulman, Mrs. Earle, good night's sleep even if the guns Mr. J. J. B. Flint, Rev. A. Kerr. Very were going all night. All the others pretty gifts were presented by the wre put on fatigue and driving but President, Rev. C. G. Smith to the I was lucky enough to get a job in several members of the winning rink, the telephone office, but I guess it will only last for a short time as I

> Well I have been under shell fire but have still to get my full baptism of same. However I didn't feel a bit different and you don't feel the way like a match does when you throw it.

We are all doing great work on this front as you no doubt see by the

I hope this will find you both it form stations are numerous along the good health and enjoying yourselves. I don't know when I will be sent to lunch which all enjoyed while a very Chelmsford, Ont., Oct. 9th—(Spec- ped. When the rush is on there is an the battery, but tell them I will be with the D. and C. I may be with 11 p.m. the gathering dispersed, all day, Joseph Montgomery, a young ney Pills extremely good. We are in sides at the lowest estimate, 75,000 them for months and probably a few feeling a very pleasant and profitable farmer, was placed under arrest in good health thanks to Dodd's Kidney baskets daily. One man alone put days. Remember me to all. I am evening had been spent. writing this in my bivy which I made yesterday out of ammunition boxes. was slain on his farm, eight miles Charron, a well-known resident here. There are ten large canning factor. It is about 3 ft. high, 2 ft. wide and from here on Wednesday last. Mont- Others tell the same story. They les all working full time taking care, 6 ft. long. I sleep on a box with my ing all day and still at it, but until Carnew prosecuted in some alleged

> We were very lucky yesterday as the court but seven were adjourned all the draft drew 20 francs, a piece until the eleventh. Munroe Cameron

though I could write about twenty There was also a charge against him more pages, I will ring off for this of selling liquor on Sept. 29th. This been but one rain that went to the cigars, please.

Your loving Nephew. Keith Merrin.

OFFICIAL VISIT TO BELLEVILLE

COUNCIL B. T. OF T.

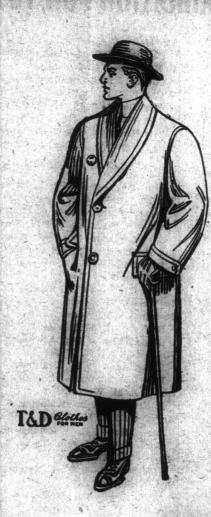
nal visit from their Grand Secretary Bro. W. M. McMillan of Toronte. Over fifty members of the Council fact led to the inquiry.

had assembled to greet the Grand Lodge Officers. After lodge had been duly called to order and Bro. McMillan invited to a seat on the platand should be in a class by themselves, also that after 32 years in life insurance business they stood

Liver Sluggish? You are warned by a sallow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes—make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the Worlds Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

Men's Winter Overcoats



Now is the time to select your New Overcoat for the Winter before the sizes are broken and the best values picked up.

Our Prices Are Right

We say our prices are right and a little more than right. We have been very fortunate in selecting Old Cloths at Old Prices, most of our Coats were bought last year and held over. Had we left our buying until this Season your Overcoat would have cost \$2.00 to \$5.00 more.

We advise an early selection

OAK HALL

LIQUOR CASES AT BANCROFT.

croft last week, Crown Attorney Wm going to his store and coming away intoxicated. Cameron stated that he ments were both delivered to his store and not to his dwelling, which Toronto, September 25th, 1916.

HOG RAISING PROFITABLE. Mr. D. H. Fraser, of Northport, reform by Bro. John Henley, Select cently sold a bunch of 13 hogs that Councillor, some 12 applications weighed 2190 hbs at exactly five were handed in for membership. Bro. months. The price paid was 12c per McMillan being asked to take charge lb. live weight, making a net return proceeded to initiate some half doz-jof \$262.80. The grain for these hogs en who were present in a very im- was all purchased at ruling market pressive manner, after which the prices and cost a total of \$86.90. This Hydro-Electric Railway has reached gathering was favored with some leaves a balance of \$175.90 for the W.M.S. which was held on last Wedvocal and instrumental music which skim milk and other rough feed, in- nesday evening, was a great success age which inspire our people to aswas very pleasing to all. Bro. Mc- cluding the cost of pigs and labor in- both in the matter of attendance and sume the larger responsibilities very practical and impressive address the skilful feeder can make a com- Mrs. Kipp of Toronto and the offer- 7. The new Temperance Legislasetting forth what they had been fortable margin of profit in hog rais- ing, including a life membership, tion for Ontario and the progress of ing at present prices.

> WILL CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ketcheson, manville will preach at both services. two of the best known residents of . The Thanksgiving services of last Thurlow township will on Thursday, Sunday were well attended although Oct. 19 celebrate the sixtieth anniver- many of our people were absent from recently given by the "Y" at the second in amount of surplus to any sary of their wedding. The celebra- the city. The musical program at home of Mrs. Williams, was a degathering in which the children and A solo was given in the morning by 50 jars was packed and shipped last grandchildren and their immediate Mrs. H. A. Singer and another in week to the boys in the ternches. The will be held 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Leod, B.A., of Brighton. At the even-full and are trusting the liberality Ketcheson are both enjoying remark- ing service Mr. Currie suggested of their friends will soon complete ably good health notwithstanding "some new things for Thanksgiving" it so it can be shipped to the front their advanced years.

FIRE ON BAY BRIDGE.

morning at 9.50 o'clock. The fire- erhood of Nations. age was done. Traffic was not im- sacrifice in Canada.

OF CANADA

Give Your Wile an Interest in the family's finan-

cial progress by open-ing a Joint Account in the Union Bank of Canada, in her name and your own.

You will find it a very convenient arrangement, for then either can attend to the banking when in town, making deposits or withdrawing money. In case of death, the balance automatically goes to the survivor.

The Standard Bank Of Canada Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 104

intoxicated. Cameron stated that he had purchased from Bolvin, Wilson and Co., of Montreal since Sept. 16th six quart bottles of whiskey and another lot of twelve quarts and produced express tags in corroboration.

November, 1916, to shareholders of record of the 23rd of October, 1916, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its branches on and after Wednesday, the 1st day of duced express tags in corroboration. duced express tags in corroboration November, 1916, to shareholders of record of the 23rd of October. 1916.

> By order of the Board G. P. Scholfield. Manager

BELLEVILLE BRANCH.

JOHN STREET JOTS.

The Thank-offering meeting of the amounted to over one hundred dol- the Temperance Movement from

The Anniversary Services of John Street church will be held next Sun- ple. day when Rev. A. H. Drumm of Bow-

tion will be of the nature of a family both services was exceptionally good. cided success. One barrel containing families will take part. A reception the evening by Miss Florence Mc- "Y" has a second barrel about half

Allies.

4. The growing assurance of a erously assisted them.

5. The promise of larger place in world-service for Canada.

8. The religious spirit of the peo

JAM AND MAIMALADE SHOWER

among which were the following: in time for Christmas.

1. The success to the cause of the Over ninety yards of cheese-cloth was also received and this is being Some planking in the floor of the 2. The growth of a larger Inter-made into much needed comforts for bay bridge caught firse on Sunday national Brotherhood, i.e., a Broth- those suffering the ills of trench life. The "Y's" are trying to do their men answered a call, not much dam- The amazing spirit of voluntary little bit and feel very grateful to their many friends who have so gen-

ADDRESS PRESI

Miss Eva Mills Remembered on Eve of H

The home of Mr sant View was the event on Friday ev when the member the young people met in view of the riage of one of their Miss Eva Mills, an with a silver puddi After an enjoyal dress was read by the presentation w Tucker, two girl fri

Miss Eva Mills .-Dear Friend .--prefer to "do thin order" and so we quite agree with ou

home this evening. We have a time-l making merry with just preceding the the staid and sober ded life: we seek them that do rejoic important event dr looking forward tow lieve will be a happ because of the sun narties concerned the house that mak the home comforts eer furniture and t day. "home-made". ualities of good cl act that we are sur

'love abiding". In our choir, our day School, we will only hope that in where you will "set make yourself so you are next time be missed even m onor that can be v by day the Master's we know that you a We are very gra we know that in a

name, that it is not so we will have a M a time at least, and you that you will use you can consistently girls of Pleasant Vi slow when they hear words "Darling, n As you receive thi that some may think that ran away with you may just please led with and overflo followed by our good

Signed-

Miss Eva responde able reply after which broke up before the

On Wednesday, O ing was sol Mr. and Mrs. T. F. M ville, when their only Gertrude, was united Rev. E. F. Swayne, the immediate relat tracting parties were ness the ceremony formd by the Rev. J. B.D., of Belleville,

Rev. J. G. Robeson. At two o'clock to t wedding march. bea by Mrs. (Rev.) Clarr ered the drawing-ro the arm of her fathe place beneath a beaut maple leaves. She loo a gown of white satir wore the bridal veil orange blossoms and tiful bouquet of roses At the close of the ce luncheon was served. both numerous and the esteem in which held. The choir a School class met and

with beautiful cut-gla Mr. and Mrs. Sway Belleville where they for Toronto and west bride travelled in a si serge with hat to ma friends join in wishin years of happy marrie return they will re where the groom is th

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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

Miss Eva Mills of Pleasant View Remembered by Friends on Eve of Her Marriage.

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The home of Mr. T. Mills at Plea when the members of the choir and the young people of Stone church met in view of the approaching marriage of one of their number, namely, Miss Eva Mills, and presented her

with a silver pudding dish and spoon. After an enjoyable evening spent in games and music the following address was read by Norma Lloyd and the presentation was made by May Tucker, two girl friends of the bride-

Address. Miss Eva Mills,-

Dear Friend,-We know how you prefer to "do things quietly and in order" and so we believe you will quite agree with our coming into your home this evening.

We have a time-honored custom of making merry with our young friends eer furniture and the houses of that of this, these last few summers. qualities of good cheer, patience and tact that we are sure you will make "love abiding".

In our choir, our League and Sunday School, we will miss you and we

We are very grateful, even while we know that in a few days we will be expected to call you by a new name, that it is not a double wedding

you may just please regard it as fil-

Miss Eva responded in a very suitable reply after which the company broke up before the wee sma' hours.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, a quite wed-

At two o'clock to the strains of the Mrs. H. Groff and many others. wedding march, beautifully played by Mrs. (Rev.) Clarry, the bride en-

for Toronto and western points. The to the military hospital in Kingston bride travelled in a suit of navy blue on the midnight G. T. R. train. serge with hat to match. Their many return they will reside at Hybla ily in Chatham. where the groom is the residing pas-

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THE latest news the town and surrou rhood given

OUR Daily News BUSY this thriving Town furnished by The TRENTON

Mrs. J. Contine and family have moved back to Trenton. They have Creamery Co., has purchased a lot parents here. sant View was the scene of a pleasing has been working on one of the and will erect a butter factory on it Wilson.

Bancroft expected some crowd at the fair Friday. Mr. Jack Simp- sittings here on Friday last. Nearly son, our local baker, received an ord- all the afternoon was taken up in an the week-end with his parents. the occasion.

About thirty Trenton young peo-

for the two generous prizes offered Toronto. by J. Sutcliffe & Sons for the bestkept premises. The first prize was heavy one these days. In the list pubfurnishings. The judge was not Hill. Gordon Peever of Maynooth, known till the final decision was ren- was reported wounded a few days dered a few days ago. The prizes ago, and we understand a telegram just preceding their entrance into were awarded to Miss A. Evans, was received on Saturday announcthe staid and sober condition of wed- Lorne ave., and Richard Spencer. ing his death. He was shot through ded life; we seek to "rejoice with Their homes and roundabouts have the head. them that do rejoice", and this very certainyl been well taken care of and The farmers around Highland important event draws nigh we are would be splendid samples of taste Grove, in Cardiff township, have orlooking forward towards what we be-from which to take hints. Special ganized a co-operative association lieve will be a happy future for you mention was made by Mr. S. J. Wed- and last week they shipped a carload because of the sunny spirit of the den, caretaker of the Belleville Cem- of stock to the Toronto market for parties concerned. After all "it is not etery, of the bright and cheery look which they realized the following John Shaw left Belleville today to the house that makes the home", but around the flag-man's hut on Dun-prices: 28 lambs sold for 8 3-4c., 10 visit friends. the home comforts are like our pion- das street. Mr. Prown has taken care for 8c, and 1 for 7c; 4 steers sold for

Chevrolet Demonstration. This affair in every detail was a the salesman. day School, we will miss you and we only hope that in the community where you will "settle down" you will make yourself so useful that when make yourself so useful that yourself so useful that your way that the provided in the your way that your way that your way that you was that the your way that you was that your way that your way that you was that you was that you was that you are next time promoted you will be missed even more. The greatest honor that can be won is to hear day by day the Master's "well done", and by day the Master's "well done", and we know that you aim for this.

Siven the owners chauffeurs and ownmony to Eliza Bartlett, daughter of ing Box factory was caught in the shafting and but for the quick work bride was attired in a very becoming gown with bridal veil of orange blosthe case was nex vs. Sinney
MacBrien of Toronto. It was a criminal case, the charge being obbride was attired in a very becoming gown with bridal veil of orange bloswe know that you aim for this. sentatives from the factory in Oshawa. Mr. Lawson, sales manager from side at Wilberforce. so we will have a Miss Mills left, for cars had accumulated by this time ton Agricultural Society was held at a time at least, and we feel to urge you that you will use all the influence you can consistently to persuade the you can consistently to persuade the girls of Pleasant View to be a little out of 55 cars sold this season over slow when they hear those stirring story and we feel to urge to Agricultural Society was held at the influence on Agricultural Society was held at the influence on Agricultural Society was held at the influence of the influence of the persuade the host of all in the park in Stirling. The party then hostored to Agricultural Society was held at the influence of the influence of the persuade the host of the persuade the slow when they hear those stirring words "Darling, name the day!"

As you receive this token we know As you receive this token we know the source of the second and w. J. Jack teacher in the demonstration and every car that started returned the accused were Sidney MacBrien the accused were sidney and was wounded there with a greenthat some may think of "The dish This speaks well for the Chevrolet from two points of view. Those own- dry and hot season. The ladies deing them are anxious to demonstrate partment was perhaps the most atspent Thursday last with her mother. It appears that this action arose

> On Saturdty a man from a short state and was the talk of the market. The big drawing card of course, for awhile.

ding was solemnized at the home of over now. There has been but a few Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morden, Shannon- of those but can boast of a record and second horses. Following is the lation military uniform. ville, when their only daughter, Grace crowd this year. Roblin Mills on Sat-Gertrude, was united in marriage to urday drew a large crowd and Wark- Tim Alert, D. Moore 2 1 Rev. E. F. Swayne, of Hybla. Only worth on Friday had a record year. the immediate relatives of the con- Among those from town to take in tracting parties were present to wit- the latter were Messrs. Dale, Jacques, ness the ceremony which was per-Gummer, Vassaw, Stinson, Newton, formd by the Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. B.D., of Belleville, assisted by the and Mrs. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. G. Robeson, of Shannonville. Hendricks and daughter, Mr. and

Two soldiers happened with sertered the drawing-room leaning on lous accidents in Frankford and Glen the arm of her father and took her Miller on Saturday. Private Bedard, place beneath a beautiful arch of fall of East Trenton, was shooting rabmaple leaves. She looked beautiful ir. bits near Frankford when his gun a gown of white satin and lace and exploded by accident and lodged some wore the bridal veil fastened with stray shot in his foot. A Frankford orange blossoms and carried a beau-doctor dresed the wound. The other tiful bouquet of roses and carnations. Private Joe Patrick, was engaged in At the close of the ceremony a buffet the same sport near Glen Miller and luncheon was served. The gifts were was shot in the foot in the same both numerous and costly, showing way as the former. Patrick had crawi- at Ivanhoe. the esteem in which the bride was ed some distance from the scene of held. The choir and her Sunday the accident to the roadside where School class met and presented her he was picked up by a passing car. with beautiful cut-glass dishes. He had taken his shoe off and left Mr. and Mrs. Swayne motored to it with the gun. Dr. Crowe of town, Belleville where they took the train dressed the wound and both were sent

friends join in wishing them many Mr. McBride, of J. Sutcliffe & Sons

holiday at his home on Henry street. sick list.

Mr. Harold Bingley, of the T. Eaton window dressing staff, is home for the holiday.

BANCROFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haryett left on with Chapman friends. Tuesday morning for their new home | Filling corn silos seems to be quite in the country. at Peace River Crossing, Alta

Ontario's Special Correspondent.

Letter from

Mr. M. Robertson of the Belleville from Mr. M. Sine on Hastings street. Pte. F. Wilson, of 155th. Barri in the spring. He intends putting up a cement building.

Judge Wills held division court No. 2, Faraday, and no decision has yet been arrived at.

Mr. E. T. Chase captured another found their way back here is a mys-During the summer months several tery. The one that he captured a few citizens in town have been competing months ago is now in Riverdale Zoo,

Toronto.

The Canadian casualty list is a

\$6.65 per cwt., 3 cows for \$6.35, and a number of their old friends and as-

huge success. After having a photo- A quiet but pretty wedding was Mrs. J. Brintnell and Mr. Lee Brintgraph taken in Frankford of all the solemnized in St. John's church, at nell of Belleville, given the owners chauffeurs and own- united in the bonds of holy matri- Vanallen, an employee of the Stirlspeaches were made by Mr. Biregie, soms. The happy couple and friends was torn to ribbons and he was considerably scraped about the shoulder. bride's home, and hope shortly to re- __The Leader.

less good, considering the extremely terful addresses at the School.

The machine gun section of the bec and Montreal. distance out of town and a frequent- 155th Battalion gave an exhibition er to the Trenton market, was fined of physical drill in front of the occupied the pulpit in the Methodist never went through, and as restitu-\$2.00 for abusing a horse. The horse grand stand, which was heartly ap-church on Sunday evening last, and tion had not been made to Mr. Knox,

Bourbon Wilks, M. Sine . . 1 2 Little Fred, F, J. Bullied. 4 3

CHAPMAN.

Corn cutting is the order of

day in our vicinity.

James Flemming.

last under the parental roof. Bolleville friends.

days' visit with her grandparents, birds exhibited. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fluxe.

Mr. Reuben Weller is spending the Mrs. James Adams are still on the August.

POINT ANNE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Graham and fam- were the fortunate ones. lly of Second Line have recently moved to this place.

field, is visiting his mother, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duff and Miss Jennie motored to Madoc on Sunday last.

Pte. C. Pringle, Barriefield, spent Mr. and Mrs. Don MacDonald motored to Foxboro on Sunday last.

The Women's Missionary meeting ple attended the dance at Wooler on opossum in the woodhouse on Mon-Friday afternoon. Interesting talkks were given by Mrs. W. C. King and Mrs. Don MacDonald.

A business meeting of the Energetic Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bennett on Wednesday evening, the officers present being \$30 worth of home furnishings, and lished on Friday appears the names Bunnett, Treasurer, and Mrs. Don. the second prize \$20 worth of home of E. T. Taylor and G. P. Clark, Coe MacDonald Secretary MacDonald, Secretary.

James Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ketcheson, Belleville, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Esther Green.

who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, peaches.

Mr. and Mark Tucker entertained hogs brought \$9.65 to \$12.65. Mr. quaintances last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tait, reeve of the township, is Thos. Scott of Wiarton, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lott, Mrs. E. Wilson of Sask.,

1st, and returned via Liverpool, Que-

gave a very interesting discourse of was the horse races, and the finish is now chaplain of the new battalion a patriotic nature. Rev. Mr. Clarke of the Crown. in the first heat of the free-for-all now being recruited in Northumber-The country fairs are nearly all brought the big crowd to their feet. land and Durham, and ranks as Cap-Less than a head separated the first tain. He was dressed in the regula-

The Stirling Agricultural Society 1 is to be congratulated on the success 2 of the Fair on Friday last, notwith-3 standing the unfavorable weather and chief ingredients of Parmelee's Veg-May, M. Sine 3 4 4 the occasional showers during the etable Pills are mandrakke and danday. A heavy rain had fallen during delion, sedative and purgative, but have been devoured, the taste has not sons, Nelson of Belleville and William the previous night, and there was perfectively harmless in their action. of reasonable profits. One hotelman N. Vandervoort, Sidney and Miss Aand there was a large turnout of peo-tions of the digestive organs. The dy-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-Tweed, Belleville and other places, pills the most effective medicine in Sergeant George Darling spent a the intending visitors from coming offered to the suffering. week recently with his mother, Mrs. and we noticed that the show of cattle was not as good as in former Miss Effic Cassidy spent Sunday years, in some classes none being last with her sister, Miss Minnie Cas- shown. The show of horses, however, was good, a number of very fine A number from around here took animals being exhibited. There has near Aylmer were taken coon huntin the Hornerite meeting on Sunday been a great improvement in horses ing Monday night of last week in Star. during the recent years, especially in the Township of Malahide and they Miss Helen Emerson spent Sunday the heavy draft and general purpose disappeared Friday morning. Morley classes. The show of sheep was rather Cattel released them from a drain Miss Evelyn Emerson has returned smaller than usual, the rain may on his farm, after hearing them di-

The exhibit of grains and roots and the worse for their experience. A number from around here took vegetables was good, better than most years of happy married life. On their is spending the holiday with his fam- in the Rural School Fall Fair held at persons would have thought possible,

In the Hall there was an excellent flowers, from grain and various oth-Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Snider, sta-display. The cheese exhibit was er irritants may set up a trouble imtion agent, Sulphide, and Mr. and large, and the judges had a difficult possible to eradicate except through Mrs. George Dowdall, Hungerford task in selecting which was the best. a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. station, motored to Mr. Peter La The display of fruit was a surprise to Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertain- from Joseph Chappel of Thomasburg ter was a few days ago reported ser-Barge's on Sunday and took tea and many, as there had been so much ty may exist as to cause, but there a soldier, who was formerly in his lously wounded. said that this was a poor fruit year, can be no uncertainty regarding a employ, a card on Monday stating Mr. W. Laughlin spent Monday last The apple exhibit showed that there remedy which has freed a generathat he had been wounded in the Rev. E. C. Currie left this afterwas a lot of good fruit to be found tion of asthmatic victims from this foot and that he was getting along noon to attend a meeting of the Sy-

the go in our neighborhood. . . The Ladies' Department was well sold everywhere.

filled, and as usual attracted much attention. The prize list will tell who

Taken altogether the Fair was very

uccessful. The proceeds at the gate Mr. and Mrs. T. Palos, Belleville, and for privileges on the grounds, notored down and spent Sunday ev-were about \$480, and the concert Just as the sun was sinking to rest in the evening realized another \$100. in the evening realized another \$100. And the twilight coming fast, Pte. Geo. Sentreby, of Camp Bor- This makes the total proceeds in ex- They brought him in from a blood den, is spending a few days with his cess of last year.—The News Argus.

W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the W. C A. was held in the Council Chambe on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, at 2.30. Expenditure for Hospital

Home, \$2.885.23. Lady on duty for Hospital-Miss Anderson. Lady on duty for Home-Mrs.

Bonisteel. Received from paying ... patients \$1457.90 Received from city patients 80.50 Medicines and dressings . . 134.45 Thermometers 5,00 Extra meals

Xray 2.00 51 patients were admitted during the month.

Gifts to Home.

Business Mens Bible Class, flowers; a Friesd, fish, fowl, buns, peaches, and honey; a Friend, grapes and Mrs. Ibey and Flossie of Belleville plums; Mrs. Sinfield, mat; Mrs. Gunspent Fair day with Mr. and Mrs. salas, tea cakes and fruit; Senator Corby, 10 lbs. special butter; Marchmont Home, apples; Christ church Sunday School, buter, bread and cakes; Mrs. St. Charles, literature; Mr. and Mrs. Keats, of Toronto, Mrs. Buchanan, flowers; Mrs. John

> Services at Home. Sept. 3rd-Rev. A. L. Geen. Sept. 10th-Mr. S. Russell. Sept. 24th-Rev. J. Rough.

TORONTO PROMOTER ON TRIAL IN PICTON.

Judges Criminal Court before Judge

R. H. Hubbs, of Picton, appeared for the Crown and J. McCullough of Tor- Yes, my boy, your noble father.

Picton, A. J. Cundick, of Kitchener, They laid him away in a khaki shroud some former years, were neverthebby Summer Schoolites for his mas, the accused, and Messrs. E. M. Young and D. L. Bongard, of Picton, Belleville. Oct. 5, 1916.

Company to which the rights of the Canadian Company were represented Rev. W. G. Clarke, of Bowmanville as being sold. This deal, it seems, the matter was placed in the hands

> At the conclusion of the case His Honor, Judge Morrison, deferred judgment, MacBrien being allowed his liberty on bail being given for \$6000 to appear for sentence when called.

A Purely Vegetable Pill. - The Miss Helena Fluke, student of O. ple from all the surrounding country speptic and all who suffer from liver his business was very poor. In no hothers of deceased. Miss Helena Fluke, student of U. ple from all the surrounding country speptic and all who suffer and the business was very poor. In the B. C., Belleville, spent last Sunday and visitors from Madoc, Marmora, and kidney allments will find in these tel has business been of a very enconcentrated form that has yet been couraging nature, but the proprietors GUARD THE CHILDREN

DOGS IN A DRAIN

ditions. Dust from the street, from foot, but was improving nicely.

ONLY A

dyed field.

He had fought his first and last. They carried him back from the firit line; From a hell of shrapnel fire,

He had volunteered—a forlorn hope

And tried to do his best. His face was fair—the smile on his lips, Glowed with the courage within. If Britain lived—and he lived or

died-It was all the same to him. 'Comrades", said the lad, "I got it at

But tell them I'm glad I came; Tell them I swore with my dying breath. I'd do what I did, again.

Please raise my head like mother would do, Tell them you took her place, Tell mother and wife you did what you could.

Oh, for one look at their face. Tell them for me their boy loved them well. God and myself understand,

Give mother and wife my love and tell them, I died for them and my native land, Tell the Belleville boys for me I am

glad I am here, And I did the best I could. Ask some lad to come and take my my place.

Dared as I was, I'd be dared again, WARSVETERAN If some one don't—well, he should. Give them this message from me, dear boys.

Britain has need of her loyal sons, Needs every one who is game. Think of the children we leave alone To save from the bloody Huns." To some one near—to some one dear

A hero esteemed by all. Inasmuch as he with option free Came forth at his country's call. God bless that boy in khaki clad, Who nobly took his stand And faces death to keep Great Br tain free,

On the field of a foreign land. R. McKay, K.C., of Toronto, and Mother dear you're always sighing, Since you last the papers read,

ing them are anxious to demonstrate their car, and secondly not a mishap their car, a These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and nationt study and are confidently put which so many suffer

> COBOURG HOTEL MEN REPORT A VERY POOR BUSINESS

The old saying that one has to eat state that they will give the new law a thorough trial before making any change in the policy of their places.

JOE CHAPPEL WOUNDED.

home after a week's vacation with have prevented some exhibitors from rectly under his feet. The dogs had that Pte. Jos. Chappel, of Thomas-sweet. An occasional dose will precoming. In swine there were a num-crawled about two miles through a burg had died of wounds at the front, vent colds or if it does come on sud-Little Miss Elizabeth Laughlin has ber of fine hogs shown, and in poul- 14 inch drain but the 12 inch drain but as far as Mr. Walter Embury denly the prompt use of the Tablets returned to Marlbank after a few try there were a number of very fine on Cattel's farm prevented their has been able to learn the report is will quickly cure it. The Tablets are escape The dogs appeared none incorrect. He telephoned Ottawa sold by medicine dealers or by mail and their record shows that he was at 52 cents a box from The Dr. Wilwounded only. Mr. Embury has liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Cause of Asthma. No one can also received a letter from Joe, THE ONLY WAY TO Stoco which proved a great success. considering the wet, backward spring say with certainty exactly what caus- written about two weeks ago, stat-We are sorry to hear that Mr. and and the hot, dry weather of July and es the establishing of asthmatic coning that he was wounded in the MAJOR BYWATER DANGEROUSLY

CARD FROM WOUNDED MAN.

scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is well. This disposes of the report nod of Toronto and Kingston which that Pte Chappel had died of wounds convenes tonight.

Grapes green or ripe, in jelly, spiced con-

serves, or simply preserved in light svrup, make a delicious and inexpensive addition to your winter supplies.

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PASSED AWAY

Hastings Boy, Pte. Gullett Succumbed to Pneumonia-Had Been Wounded.

Pte. J. M. Gullett, a Hastings County soldier, who went overseas and fought at Hill 60, St. Julien, and in many other engagements in the first year of the war, died in Welland, Ontario, hospital, of pneumonia recently and was buried in that town. Gullett served with a Montreal Highland battalion. He bore many scars of battle, having had his nose broken, his knee cap dislocated and a number of torcycle accident as he was carrying

Pte. Gullett was a giant in sta-

DEATH OF JOHN R. SCHRYVER

John R. Schryver passed away last forward as a sure corrector of dis- evening at the residence of his sonorders of the digestive organs, from in-law, Mr. John N. Vandervoort, of the Front of Sidney. He had been living in Toronto for the past three years and only returned on Monday last to his daughter's home. Born in Huntingdon in 1842, son of the late Walter Schryver, he lived for many many years in that township. For bottle of olives before a taste for thirty years past he had lived in them is acquired, has no connection Thurlow and vicinity. Three years he with the two and a half per cent. had been in ill health with jaundice. beer, according to the hotelkeepers He was a Methodist in religion. who report that while several bottles Mourning his loss are his widow, two They cleanse and purify and have a stated that his receipts were about 75 dora Schryver, Thurlow, three broold regime. Another complained that and S. Schryver of this city are bro-

FROM AUTUMN COLDS.

The fall is the most severe season In fact it would not be surprising if of the year for colds—one day is several of the hotels would close be- warm the next is wet and cold and Two dogs belonging to Geo. Wall, fore long, even now the transfer of unless the mother is on her guard one is being negotiated.— Sentinel- the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keep-

III.

It is stater in today's casualty list that Major Bywater of Trenton, a well known member of the 39th Bat-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

HANDS OFF:

There has been no such momentous utterance since the war began as that of Mr. Lloyd George, cabled by the President of the United Press Association on Thursday. It is in the form of an "interview." Let no one imagine that it is the report of any ordinary conversation between a public man and a press repremise nor concession is to be thought of. The Meuse in a southwesterly direction from Liege stated that since the opening of the battle, the of life, a meadow lark sings this Sepsentative, for press purposes. It bears every blatant threats of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in as far as Namur, and then turns north to Ant- Germans have thrown into the battle sixty- tember and windy afternoon. mark of being a solemn and deliberate official proclamation, issued to the world on behalf of Reichstag recently should make that determination and about ten miles east of it. visions were on the British front and thirty-crickets and grass people, for there the British Government, not only for itself but tion stronger than ever. for all its Allied Governments.

guess. The American Presidential election is tween future peace and continued preparation by detachments of the Seventh Cavalry Division. without interruption and to throw sufficient and stay till late is the lark's appreonly a little over a month distant. There have for and unceasing dread of war. No one but a been strong, and not unfounded, suspicions of mere "politician" could dream of interfering in ing of Thiepval will give the Allies freedom of gains day by day. It is, as Mr. Gibbs says, a real you could not have heard him in late, that Mr. Wilson might be likely to take ad- such vast ends. Thank God, the "politicians" action in pushing their offensive movement to- stroke of victory. vantage of his position for political purposes, by have been duly warned by Mr. Lloyd George to wards Bapaume and Peronne, the capture of attempting to pose as a "peace-maker," regard- keep out of the international "ring" and notified which may speedily be followed by a dramatic less of the effect which any interposition on his that they can only enter it at their peril. part might have on the world situation. The This is a compulsory "fight to a finish." The clinching a stronger hold on the right of way. probability seems to be that Mr. Lloyd George's Germans insist that it is between Britain and announcement is directly intended to head off Germany. So let it be. Between Germany and Mr. Wilson, and avert the probable mischievous Britain-to the death! consequences of any "vote-catching" American meddling.

The Pope is mentioned by Mr. Lloyd George as well as the President, "or any other neutral." But that only makes his pronouncement more significant. There is nothing to suggest any contemplated intervention on the part of "the Vatican or any other neutral." And the Vatican could neither be influenced nor intimidated by British or Allied threats, if it had any such intention. No "other neutral" than the United States could possibly attempt to intervene at present without making itself supremely ridiculous. But it would have been pointedly invidious-it might even have appeared intentionally hostile-had President Wilson been specially, and alone, selected for warning. In consequence Mr. Lloyd George has joined with the United States, "the Vatican or any other neutral," in his proclamation.

All things are possible in American preelection-politics; so, this warning from the Entente Allies has probably come none too soon. That it will prove effective can scarcely be doubted. The facts and arguments which it presents in justification of its warnings are too cogent to be lightly disregarded by the most reckless of Presidential candidates.

Like all of Mr. Lloyd George's special utterances this latest is a masterpiece of terseness and force. Not a word is wasted; not an unnecessary one is used. The two brief sentences with which it opens set forth the war situation. the intentions of the Entente Allies, and the risk of any attempt from any quarter to interfere less for the liberation of France than the citiminously that they can be misunderstood by none. These are the sentences:

"There is no end of the war in sight. Any step at this time by the United States, the Vatican, or any other neutral, in the direction of peace, would be construed by Britain as an unneutral, pro-German move."

And here are the reasons annexed to the foregoing by Mr. Lloyd George, for Britain and Gibbs, the brilliant war correspondent of the enthusiasm. It is being circulated all overher Allies:

years of the war, but a different thing to look Germany, comes. forward as he did, and know that the beating

must be to the finish, to a knock-out.

the best motives, must know that there can be for.

the settlement of the war.

has meant for us, or what it has cost us. The through Ghent, hence to the Dutch frontier, via Army with all the material at its disposal could sparks have started minor conflagramemory of the sacrifices of those of our sons and the Ship Canal.

In ot accomplish in seven months at vergun. It is casual investigation. But a closs brothers who have fallen, and of the sacrifices.

The second line also starts from Mezieres. brings the end of the war just as much nearer. er glimpse will disclose much small. memory of the sacrifices of those of our sons and the Ship Canal. mitted it to the arbitrament of the sword, de- an average distance of twenty-five miles from it. of German trenches and have deprived the live till spring sends them upward, manded by them, with extreme regret and re- The third line, which for part of the way enemy of the initiative and turned it to their for they are of the stout biennial luctance. But to the sword it went; and by the would be the last line of defence for German own account. As showing how desperately the weather foes. And over this brown sword it must be determined. Neither comino- troops retreating from Champagne, ascends the Germans strove to stem the Allied onrush it is land, just faintly showing the color the whining speech with which he opened the werp, for most of the way running parallel to seven new battalions, of which thirty-four di-

The special purpose of it is not difficult to between civilization and neo-barbarism, be- training ground for recruits, and are patrolled Allies appear to be able to pursue the offensive no hurry to fly south. Early come

THE LEADER'S CALL.

ish institutions. We are a free country, and we tion. Mr. Bonar Law plainly gives no heed to must always fight for our country. I go further; the people who talk of making Great Britain there are people who say we will not fight for self-sufficing in her supplies a policy that England; will you then fight for France? Ah, would necessarily be preceded by a vast reducgentlemen, remember that it is not on England tion of population; that Germany throws her forces, it is on France and Belgium. If England had refused to give her aid, those who say we should not fight for England would be the first to accuse Eng-

"Gentlemen, for my part, I want to fight for England, and also for France. To those who do not want to fight either for England or for France, I say: Will you fight for yourselves? (Applause.) This war that has been going on for the past two years is the war of barbarity

not have it said that the French-Canadian do ens of British origin. I ask this, that for the honor of the French name, it may not be said that the Canadians of French origin have less courage than those of British origin."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Montreal, September 27th, 1916.

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

London Daily Chronicle has written of the cap- South Africa in Dutch and English. "Britain has only begun to fight. The ture of Combles, he warns the British people / South Africa, he said, received good prices

could not be avoided during those months, an achievement of first rate importance, because for domination. The ancestral blood of South when it seemed the finish of the British Army it means the fall of the last strong fortress of Africans did not allow them to stand aside or the first line of the main defences of the enemy. sit on the fence. He thought he was acting in "Germany elected to make it a finish Only trenches, hastily dug under fire, bar the the true interests of South Africa when he said fight with Britain. The British soldier was way of the Allied armies from the open country that every man who was unmarried and able to ridiculed, held in contempt. Now we intend beyond, and if, as they no doubt will, the British help should go out and serve. to see that Germany has her way. The fight and French vigorously push their offensive, an Discussing Imperialism, the Administrator

served us with a devotion and an effectiveness battle front with its system of trenches and derful spirit which animates the Empire. THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon which no gratitude on our part can ever suffici- other defences, which the British and French ently recognize, much less repay. He voices the are blasting to pieces. East of them are the feelings and aims of militant Britain as no other three lines of defensive works above mentioned, could. He speaks, it cannot for a moment be each with its own system of trenches. The first doubted, with equal impressiveness for our Al- or most western line, starts northwest from Allies is of far greater import than the mere lies. It is safe to believe, therefore, that his Mezieres, via Hirson, and envelops the old fort acquiring of specific enemy positions. It demwords will have their intended effect and that of Maubeuge, passing thirty miles east of Pe- onstrates to the world that the Allies now have obstrusive neutral fingers will be withheld from ronne and about twenty east of Cambrai. At the upper hand of the Huns. The British and August fire and the earth is black-Vonde, it descends the Scheldt, passing ten French on the Somme have accomplished in brown with stubble ashes. There are None but ourselves can know what this war miles east of the fortified City of Lille and three months what the flower of the German many such fields where locomotive

> of those still "at the front"—sternly forbid that It runs due north along the Meuse through the Since the first of July the Allies on the Somme greenery warily peeping up from the any stranger hand, however supposedly friend- former frontier fort of Givet and Dinant and en- front, have taken 62,000 prisoners and recon- ashes Flora is always an optimist. ly should be permitted to intervene between us veloping the Belgian fortress of Namur. From quered about ninety-two square miles of French Bright September days will coax her and our enemy at this stage of the war. The issue between us and Germany is not to be combre at Charleroi. From Charleroi it proceeds ly fortified villages, 285 cannons, half of them of shoots in the stubble ashes will be promised or compounded by any human means. north to Antwerp, via the Senne, and two ship heavy calibre and 1,000 machine guns. They frost killed, but some of them will It was thrust upon'us by the Germans. We sub- canals almost parallel to the first line, and at hold completely the first, second and third lines snuggle down under the snow and

None of these three lines is at present held in three divisions, with the seventeen battalions is no grass. Poor hunting, indeed, for It is no longer our quarrel. It is a question force. They have been principally used as the were on the French front. And best of all, the the meadow lark. He is, though, in

retreat all along the line. The Allies are daily

Make a Monday and AFTER THE WAR.

Mr. Bonar Law at the West India Club in London glanced at some of the problems which will arise at the end of the war as between the "If there are people who say we should not Dominions and the Mother Country. Not the fight for England, I say that we live under Brit-least difficult, it is certain, is that of immigra-

> After this war, with the loss of so much of the most virile of our manhood, it will be the duty of this country to keep at home as many as we can keep; for, after all, the strength of the centre of the Empire is necesthe men who are fighting our battles the best chance of the widest outlook which is available for them.

my youth that I enjoy today, I would join these Canada doing to prepare for it? Lord Shaughbrave Canadians fighting today for the libera- nessy evidently thinks that the Government at tion of French territory. (Applause.) I would least is not alive to the urgency of the problem.

THE IMPERIAL SPIRIT.

A stirring speech was recently made at Kimberley by Sir Nicholas de Waal, Administrator of Cape Province, on the subject of South Africa in relation to the Great War, which it is well to place on record. The speech, which made a deep impression on Dutch and British representatives alike, was received throughout, a In the vivid description which Mr. Philip South African cable tells us, with the warmest

British Empire has invested thousands of its against accepting even this great success as sig- for her products, and was able to keep herself best lives, to purchase future immunity for nifying or denoting the collapse of the enemy's fed because she was a partner in the mighty civilization. The investment is too great to offensive power. It was, as he told us in the Empire. Every political party in South Africa special dispatch, a real stroke of victory, but would indignantly deny that it wanted to ex-"It is one thing to look back on the there will be greater, fiercer and more desperate change the British for the German flag, knowpounding the British soldier took the first two fighting before the end, and the great rout of ing that the British flag stood for liberty of conscience, freedom of action, and right of self-At the same time, the taking of Combles is government, whereas the German flag stood

early retirement of the Germans from whole said he had always maintained that South "The whole world, including neutrals of sections of the first line of defence, extending Africa should be first, but why, he asked, should the highest purposes and humanitarians with from the sea to the Swiss border, may be looked the Empire be second? Was it not possible for no outside interference at this stage. Britain asked no intervention when she was not prepared to fight; she will tolerate none, now three other lines to meet the emergency of description. Indeed, military reviewers tell us that allowed the British attack, is, perhaps, equally as important as the taking of Combles. It enables to recognize that Canadians, Australians, New sisted the British attack, is, perhaps, equally as important as the taking of Combles. It enables to recognize that Canadians, Australians, New three other lines to meet the emergency of description of the capture of Thiepval, which so long residence in the capture of pared to fight; she will tolerate none, now three other lines to meet the emergency of de- together by bonds of blood shed for their com- Sir Douglas Haig to rectify his line, and reveals lightful season to take the baths. that she is prepared, until Prussian military feat on their first line. Peronne is the most munity of interests, he concluded, would make the positions of the enemy's batteries, which, it when to the benefits of the baths southern of the three fortified outposts to the first system of defence works behind the Ger-Let us try to be duly thankful for a man like first system of defence works behind the Ger- the Empire the most glorious in the world. This positions, while the cutting off of Peronne and ticulars regarding these famous baths Lloyd George at this crisis in our British af- man right wing in Northern France and Bel- is true Imperialism and Britons will welcome its inevitable capture or surrender are next in write any Grand Trunk Railway fairs! He has saved as well as served his peo- gium north of the elbow at Noyon. The other it all the more warmly as it comes from a Boer order.

ple. He has saved us more than once. He has two are Douai and Lille. West of them is the statesman. It illustrates once again the won-

PUSHING ON.

The taking of Combles and Thiepval by the not accomplish in seven months at Verdun. It tions. Now they are hopelessly dun, The capture of Combles, as well as the tak- weight of men and munitions to continue their

VENIZELOS WINS.

If as now seems likely Venizelos has forced he is not fathering. He is inspired neither by amorous nor by parental the hands of King Constantine and will compel enthusiasm. He is merely content. him to place Greece definitely and actively on His year's activity is nearly at an the side of the Allies by declaring war against end, and he is satisfied. There is a the side of the Allies by declaring war against bright sky and a vigorous wind; life Bulgaria, he will have established a new claim is a fine thing just of itself. Why not to fame as an international figure. As a recent sing about it? Why worry about the writer, in an appreciation of this interesting burned fields? Why worry about anyman, the outstanding leader of the Balkan ag-thing at all? glomeration said, Venizelos, a man of the people A pewee in the next woods feels the fired with the flame of a zealot for Greece, of all men in the Near East of Europe has had the visibly fust as he did long, long ago. clearest vision of a great statesman. Yet no when June was blessing the world. man of Greece would sorrow more deeply if he There is a red-eyed vireo, too, who could point to the accuracy of his predictions preaches as vehemently as he did by amid the ruin of his country's political freedom. the brook's brink when he hunted the A Cretan, 52 years old, training, the tradition melancholy; the world has no melanof his family and instinct alike have fitted him old hue in the eye of his vigorous to deal with a revolutionary situation. Yet in philosophy. Why, the maples are not all essentials he is a statesman of Western even reddish yet. Who would anticisary if the Empire is to be strong. That is one side, but there is another. We must give to the men who are fighting our battles the best. on the Marne but it will take her two years to after the killing frost there is a realize it."

The island origin of Venizelos seems to dispiriting. But for the present there "There will be emigration, and the best that have given him a larger, serener air to breathe. is no hint of this. Here is summer's against civilization. This war interests all nations, even the neutrals; if Germany were to commenting upon Mr. Law's remarks, "is to see only to be met on the part of the dynasty with blossoms in the open. When the leaves succeed, sooner or later those neutral nations that so far as possible the emigrants go to our a fear lest a politician of Republican leanings have turned and the fine big fi would have to defend themselves against Ger- own Colonies. To bring that about will require should betray the Crown or limit its power, have seeded it is time to think of the man aggression. Germany wanted to crush not only aid from this country to the individual, Time cured that fear, by proving that Venizelos death of the year—which is not, real-France, to annex Belgium and take domination but the help of all the Colonies in making enhas but one wish in his heart, the glory and stainevitable, for it has always the rearfrom the North Sea to the Balkans as far as trance to their lands as easy as possible. Here bility of Greece. In politics frank and outspok-Arabia, and then she would dictate to the world. is ground upon which all the Governments en, he knows the value of compromise. Take brooks with violet-clad borders.— "Now, I speak to you, of French origin; if I should work together to have a practical scheme Jonesco, the Roumanian statesman, describes Cleveland Plain Dealer. were young like you and had the same health in in readiness for the end of the war." What is the man: "With head like a Byzantine saint straight from a church fresco, that gentle and penetrating glance, that subtle smile, the irresistible sympathy which radiates from all his being, the almost girlish modesty, all the more are a patient lot. They come up to charming when combined with a will of iron the country cheerfully with their all that strikes you the moment you see him."

BOTHA UNDISMAYED.

General Botha, who has been recently tour- of all decided to locate it at Lindsay, ing through the native territories, declared, in this being the home town of Sir Sam the course of an optimistic speech on the future given forthwith to a New York firm. of South Africa, that South Africa's relations To make a bad matter worse, our and influence with the Imperial Government Government not only presents this were never better than at present, and were af- contract to alien architects and buildfording an opportunity to build up a great coun- ers, but does so without even invittry. He desired to tell his English friends that from anybody else. To make the situ-South Africa was progressing. "But," he added, ation even more absurd, it may be re-"let us do so with moderate forebearance, and corded that upon the very day Sir so strengthen the Empire, and assist South Sam Hughes in full war paint, and Africa herself."

common sacrifices made by Boer and Briton in Association were in New York City. East Africa, and concluded by paying a tribute hat in hand, putting in tenders for to the British Navy, adding: "We must not be materials for the structure. It is apdiscouraged if the war continues for another parent that in the eyes of the Governtwo years. Our duty is to see it through, in or-der that Germany may be unable to provide the control of the c der that Germany may be unable to prepare helping pay for the war.—Toronto another and a greater war." Botha, like Lauri- Saturday Night (Ind.) er, puts the winning of a victory that will destroy German militarism as the paramount duty of the overseas people, in common with their fellow Britons of the Motherland.

Other Editors ণ্ড Opinions ঞ

BEFORE THE FROST.

A meadow lark sings somewhere

August. In May or April you could not have avoided hearing him. And now, in the September silences, you

NO TRUCK OR TRADE.

Canadian architects and builders share for the payment of the nation's bills, but when it comes to getting a share of the nation's businers, it is quite another matter. When the Do-Hughes, and then the contract is amid great ceremony, laid the corner The great Boer Premier emphasized the stone of the Lindsay arsenal, members of the Canadian Manufacturers'

MINERAL BATHS.

The mineral baths at Mount Clemens, Michigan, are noted for the treatment of rheumatism and kindred disorders. Mount Clemens has

TRENTON, Oct Mary Foster of I guest of Mrs. Jack Mr. Russell Ho Bank staff in Mon visiting his pare Hoag, Victoria St Dr. and Mrs have returned f tour to Montreal. lantic City and

Spring Street. A public meetin ening in the oper several matters, t be voted on next "The Granting of chase a site and h in East Trenton." Cuff and Technie premises," and "C Film Factory." quite a heated d day will tell what ratepayers say. Mr. W. Saylor

Hooey block next from Mr. Hooey. . c not known but 1 property and no paid a good price In today's casua name of a Trento cent Harrington vate Miller of Brig

Mr. Little, broth Bywater received a litia department Bywater was serio tal in France. The ded some few days

Report of Red (en's Patriotic

The Women's Pa vas organized on and in March, 19 report was given:

Expenditure Held in reserve in Balance on hand

Total Comforts sent to

1804 pairs sox, 21 309 caps, 1124 ha housewives, 277 p

scarfs, 144 milit knee-caps, 26 sets hospital night shirts 15 hot-water bottl jackets, 40 pillow andages, 54 lbs. cigarettes, 145 mis also cigarettes and socks donated. The articles were sent places: Sept 5th Oct. 2nd bale to Ca tingent Association lain, Feb. 5th Miss peditionary Hosp France; March 5th Acting High Comn England; April 17 Acting High Com England, also com Second and Third \$500 sent to Que

Hospital. The Committee the ladies of Alb Paul's church, Re Women's Institute, men's Institute, Th sant View, for the denated, also the members of the I

Circles. The following l ers of the differen Mrs. H. A. Yeoman Libby, Mrs. Water Mrs. MacLaurin, I Mrs. W. S. Clarke. Mrs. S. D. Lazier, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Hym Mrs. Ketcheson. M Graham, Mrs. Min Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. L. W

Young. The Circles have articles: 301 pairs 6 pairs wristlets, caps, 6 scarfs, 28 belt, 1 pair mitts, the following articonvener, Mrs. Ray 22 scarfs, 25 pairs 10 sets pyjamas, 85 ppillows.

From March 191 submit the follow Clara Yeomans, tre

Balance on hand, A

We wish to thank all who have do-

will either join us or help us by giv-

night shirts; Mrs. Roblin, John St.,

Hospital Supplies

Committee, Womens Patriotic Soci-

Report of The Red Cross Supply

quire it.

convener .--

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TRADE.

and builders come up to with their of the nation's es to getting a usiners, it is When the Donal, it is first it at Lindsay, wn of Sir Sam contract is ew York firm. worse, our this resents ects and buildut even invitwn people or make the situi, it may be re-very day Sir ar paint, and laid the corner senal, mem-Manufacturers' w York City, n tenders for ture. It is apof the Governcts and buildul purpose in

ATHS. Mount Clemoted for the m and kint Clemens has d many hotels Mount Clemare open the mn is a dee the baths, of the baths ns of a de-For full par-

famous baths

unk Railway

war.-Toronto

BUSY TRENTON OUR Daily News Letter from this thriving Towa furnished by The

TRENTON, Oct. 6th, 1916.—Miss it is worse than first mentioned. Mr. Mary Foster of Belleville, is the Little also received a cable from his sister saying "Arthur worse, am shall all continue even better if pos-Mr. Russell Hoag of the Montreal leaving for France today." Their

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been exaggerated. Hoag, Victoria St.

A public meeting was held last ev- the wheel was slightly bent. ening in the opera house to discuss A trange and puzzling affair hapchase a site and build a High School and during the time it was being cloths. Cuff and Technie to enlarge their new tenant took the house. The premises," and "Giving a bonus to a Chinaman took the laundry and quite a heated discussion but Mon- house. All three say they haven't got 2 towels, 158 wash cloths.

Hooey block next to the post office tion day in Trenton, Stirling, Frank-slippers. from Mr. Hooey. The exact figures ford and Belleville. Quite a num-. c not known but this is a fine piece ber of cars were out. property and no doubt Mr. Saylor The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruff, paid a good price.

cent Harrington as wounded. Pri-

tal in France. The Captain was wound the evening and every one reported a ety, Miss Green, convener, ded some few days ago and we fear delightful time.

COOD WORK DUNE

Report of Red Cross and Wom-

en's Patriotic Association.

The Women's Patriotic Association

and in March, 1915, the following

Receipts \$2964.12

Balance on hand 191.18

Comforts sent to our boys at the

1804 pairs sox, 216 woollen belts,

15 hot-water bottles, 72 pneumonia

bandages, 54 lbs. tobacco, 10 boxes

cigarettes, 145 miscellaneous articles

also cigarettes and gum and many

socks donated. The above mentioned

articles were sent to the following

places: Sept 5th bale to Valcartier,

Oct. 2nd bale to Canadian War Con-

tingent Association for Salisbury

plain, Feb. 5th Miss Ethel Ridley, Ex-

peditionary Hospital, La Touquet,

France; March 5th Sir Geo. Perley,

Acting High Commissioner, London,

England: April 17th Sir Geo. Perley,

Acting High Commissioner, London,

England, also comforts supplied to

Second and Third Contingents, and

\$500 sent to Queen Mary Canadian

The Committee wishes to thank

the ladies of Albert College, St.

Paul's church, Roslin; Wallbridge

Women's Institute, Corbyville Wo-

men's Institute, The Ladies of Plea-

sant View, for the excellent articles denated, also the conveners and

members of the Patriotic Rainbow

The following ladies are conven-

ers of the different circles. President

Mrs. H. A. Yeomans: Conveners, Miss

Libby, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Bogart,

Mrs. MacLaurin, Mrs. F. Ketcheson

Mrs. W. S. Clarke, St. Agnes School,

Mrs. S. D. Lazier, Mrs. Borbridge,

Mrs. Strom, Mrs. Scantlebury, Miss

Herbert, Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. Roberts,

Mrs. Ketcheson, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs.

Graham, Mrs. Minns, Mrs. Waddell,

Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Finnegan, Mrs.

Stewart, Mrs. L. W. Yeomans, Mrs.

The Circles have sent the following

articles: 301 pairs socks, 19 shirts,

6 pairs wristlets, 2 pairs of knee-

Hospital.

Held in reserve in bank ...

report was given:

THE LADIES

was organized on August 28th, 1914, Contribution to British . . .

Expenditure 1972.94 Contribution to La

800.00

309 caps, 1124 handkerchiefs, 240 Printing and Advertising.

housewives, 277 pairs wristlets, 82 Boxes for packing

scarfs, 144 military shirts, 8 pairs Christmas luxuries

hospital night shirts, 36 nightingales, Express, packing, cartage

jackets, 40 pillows, 119 sheets, 846 Palance at credit of ...

Bank staff in Montreal is at present many friends hope the reports have A slight accident occurred at the Dr. and Mrs S. N. A. Campbell east end of the bridge on Monday

have returned from their wedding last when a young lad named Rowe tour to Montreal, New York and At- on a bicycle and Mr. Dale's auto lantic City and are at their home, driven by Theron Jacques, collided. No serious damage was cone though

several matters, three of which will pened in East Trenton when a Chinabe voted on next Monday, namely — man, a laundryman by trade called "The Granting of \$36,000 to purate at a certain house for their laundry 30 pairs felt slippers, 373 wash of the Liquor Traffic". in East Trenton," "Giving a bonus to laundried the owners moved and a Film Factory." Some points caused calims to have left it at the same day will tell what the voice of the it so the puzzle is "Who will make

ratepayers say.

Mr. W. Saylor has purchased the Tuesday was Chevrolet demonstra-

King street was the scene of an en-In today's casualty list appears the joyable evening on Tuesday night, name of a Trenton boy, Gilbert Vin- when a party of thirty-five young nitted wash cloths; Mrs. K. Thomppeople took a surprise party and gift son, Queen street, 18 pairs hospital vate Miller of Brighton is also woun- to Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, (nee Miss stockings; Queen Mary Circle, 11 Pearl Ruff) The whole affair had Mr. Little, brother of Mrs. A. E. been kept a secret. A dainty lunch Bywater received a wire from the mi- had been prepared by the ladies and litia department saying Capt. A. E. was partaken of about 10.30. Music. Bywater was seriously ill in a hospi- dancing and games was the order of

Entertainments

Expenditure

Membership Fees

Red Cross Hospital

Red Cross

Cross....

Touquet Hospital

Contribution to Fund for . .

\$2964.12 County Institutes donation

Total

French Soldiers

to Red Cross

Contribution to Mrs. Rivers

Bulkeley for Prisoners..

Current Account

Current Account \$1121 71

June 5th-3 boxes containing 840

Sept. 14-6 boxes containing 840

thur Burton for Belleville boys in

Kingston, To Lt. Hyman, 104 pairs

socks for Belleville boys in 59 Batt.

April-156 rairs socks to 80th

June 28th -840 pairs socks care

Miss Plummer, for Belleville boys in

Report of the Rainbow Knitting

Circles, Mrs. (Dr.) Yeomans, Con-

7078 pairs socks, 108 bed socks, 127

Balance at Credit of

O'Flynn, convener,-

p irs socks to trenches.

Batt. going overseas.

Miss' Plummer

155th Batt.

sing, 1 bandage.

vener.-

Lt. Spafford

Belleville.

Plummer.

Contribution to Can. Red.

300 sheets, 412 pillow cases, 75 ed pads, 188 towels, 342 surgical towels, 175 night shirts, 50 dressing gowns, 48 nightingales, 132 abdom-Rainbow Knitting Circle . . 2997.08 inal binders, 31 scultetus binders, 43 Red Cross Penny Bags 827.50 11.55 surgeons gowns, 30 pairs laparotomy of the 155th, are taking this course. Transferred from Bank .. 1210.44 stockings, 36 surgeons caps and It is essential that all officers should masks, 100 invalid pads, 2 pillows, know how to ride. \$7746.45 24 table napkins, 200 handkerchiefs, several bundles of mouth cloths, wash cloths and old linen, 12 hot- 155th battalion are in Hastings coun-

flannelette night shirts.

gloves. Surgical Supplies.

Wool 3521.59 Sheets, 900 complete dressings, 100.00 788 combination dressings, 765 com- Capt. Wills of the 155th returned bination pads, 500 one-yard lengths yesterday from Belleville after a visit 200.00 golden gauze, 1200 large compresses, to his uncle, Judge Wills. 400 gauze sponges, 166 packing 132.96 sponges, 200 packing tapes, 240 bundles sterile gauze, 3,200 gauze terday for the 155th battalion owing 33.51 swabs, 100 bags absorbent, 5130 to the fact that the most of the batgauze and cotton bandages, 150 flan-talien is on leave. nel bandages, 24 lbs. 100-yard 21.56 lengths gauze and absorbent cotton.

to the following places:-26.78 pital, 6 boxes to Salonika, 11 boxes Savings Bank Deposit 1500.00 to Moore Barracks Hospital, Shorn-

> Socks knit by Association yarn, 623.00 outside of Circles,—324 pairs. Socks Donated-553 pairs.

Mrs. T. S. Carman, Mrs. Pinkerton 623.40 Total balance on hand \$1745.11 Association. Report of Camp Supplies, Mrs.

Communications received by the association—140. Communications sent out by the Association—128.

ppairs of socks, sent in care of Sir George Perley to Capt. O'Flynn and The Y's, Mrs. Ray, convener, 40 pillows, 22 pillow cases, 150 Aug. 8th-264 pairs socks to 8th pairs socks, and \$21 cash. Mounted Rifles upon their visit to

The following officers have bee lected for the coming year,-Hon. President-Mrs. W. N. Pon-

Nov. 10-400 pairs socks care Miss President-Mrs. S. S. Lazier. 1st Vice Pres.-Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn Feb. 10-10 boxes containing 978; 2nd Vice Pres.-Mrs. (Dr.) Yeomans pairs socks, care Mrs. McLaren 3rd Vice Pres.—Miss Bell. Treasurer-Miss Clara Yeomans. March 6th-30 pairs socks to Ar-

Secretary-Miss Hurley. It is the intention of the Association, when the war is over, to erect

suitable memorial on which will be inscribed the names of the Belleville boys who gave their lives for their home and country. A subscription list is already open and anyone wishing Sept. 29—828 pairs socks care to subscribe may give his or her name to any member of the Associa-

night shirts and pyjamas, 270 towels 15 sheets, 3 knee-caps, 736 handion received the congratulations of ficers and is much appreciated. kerchiefs, 9 hospital boxes, 1 dreshis brother officers and friends Wed-1700 bags have been donated to nesday over the arrival in his home the Red Cross Committee, and as- of a fine baby girl. It is no new exsistance has been given for collection perience to the Lieutenant, for this The Hospital Boxes, dressings and and Lieut. Weller looked more plea- ton, agent for the Trent Navigation garage. handages mentioned have been made sant than ever. Mrs. Weller and baby Company, purchased the boat for and sent by the Forget-Me-Not Cir- are thriving nicely at their home on \$5,450. After the boat has been thorcle. The other H spital Supplies, such Gore street, Kingston. Lieut. Weller oughly overhauled she will be used as night shirts, towels, etc., have been served in South Africa and is going by her new owners in local trading

the Association rooms to Mrs. Gribble, and they have been sent by Miss ACKNOWLEDGE Green with other supplies to where they were most needed. The socks have all been packed and sent by Mrs. O'Flynn and her helpers to our

own Belleville boys as far as possible. Ministerial Association of Belle-I wish to thank all the members of ville Send Congratulatory the Rainbow Circles and especially Note to Leaders Hearst aand the Convenors for the splendid work they have done. We may be justly

Belleville, Oct. 4th, 1916. sible as long as our boys may re-Hon W. H. Hearst, Premier Prov. of Ontario. Parliament buildings. nated money or work and hope they Toronto.

The Ministerial Association of the by Rainbow Circles, Mrs. Gribble, 228 night shirts, 62 sheets, 290 ness to the Premier, the Leader of

kerchiefs, 345 mouth wipes, 28 ab- House, in granting to the Province as

men's Institute,—28 flannelette night drunkenness, and the number of for his country. shirts, 49 pillow slips, 57 handker- criminal offences, they desire to hope chiefs, 32 sheets, 49 pairs pyjamas, that the section of the Law permitting certain retail privileges to breweries, and the interprpovincial trade Donations from Plainfield Women's Institute,—95 fiannelette night in liquors be remedied at the ap- in this vicinity. shirts, 128 pillow slips, 30 pairs felt proaching Legislative Assembly. They further desire to express their appre-Mrs. McLean, 1 dozen towels; Miss ciation of the enforcement of the Law; and beg to assure you that they Most Solemn of All Days in the Bell, Mrs. Bell and Y's, 40 feather pillows; Mrs. (Dr.) Farley, 6 cotton shall not be lacking in assisting to mould public opinion favorable 24 pairs hospital stockings, and 36 the Law.

Signed on behalf of the Minister-Committee-

> Rev. E. C. Currie. Rev. J. N. Clarry. -Committee. J. N. Clarry,

MILITARY NOTES.

Five officers of the 156th and three course in riding at the R. C. D. ridages, 36 hot water bottle covers, 36 Capts. Noble, Carman, and Gilmore,

Supplies.... \$1225.77 water bottles, 12 pairs rubber ty looking for recruits. Lieut. Allen of the 155th battalion

Major Allen and Major Cook of the

is also out recruiting.

Only 125 rations were drawn yes-

Lt, R. S. Weller, Capt. R. E. Noble, These Hospital Boxes were sent Capt. S. J. Gilmour, Capt. S. E. Car- quarters of the nationality and reli-

are on leave—Lt. McGie, 4th to 9th; ligion, a religious census shows the Raymond, 3rd to 9th; Lt. Pattison, Methodists, 392; Roman Catholics. The thanks of the Association are 3rd to 9th; Capt. Publow, 7th to 121; Presbyterian, 116; Baptist, 13; due Mrs. K. Thompson, Queen St., 9th; Lt. Turnbull, 4th to 9th; Lt. Salvation Army 10; Plymouth Breth-Porter, 3rd to 7th; Lt. Hamly, 3rd ren, 10; Disciples, 4. The Methoand Miss Carman who have contrib- to 7th; Lt. Davy, 4th to 10th; Lt. dists are in the majority in the 155th uted about 500 pairs socks to the Nugent, 4th to 9th; Lt. Scott, 4th to with 392 adherents out of a strength 9th; Lt. Harder, 4th to 9th.

A.D.D.S., has received his official no- recruited largely in the rural distain Winnett leaving for overseas, counties there are 208 Englishmen. Major Wilson was made A.D.D.S. for The 21st Battalion recruited here who will be pleased to hear of his Battalion enjoys immunity from naried on the work of his department are united for one great and gloriwith great credit to himself, and has ous cause.—The Standard. in the administration of his duties retained the respect of all who are

TWO PRESENTATIONS

Barragar received from the captains who have just completed the Field was in Belleville cemetery, the bear-Officers' course, a fine present in the ers being Messrs. J. Callaghan, R. form of a beautiful clock and Maj. Smith, J. McElrath, A. Cook, J. Cook, Porter, of the L.S.I., staff, received a and G. Cousins. Many floral tributes Barragar is commandant of the In-fantry School of Instruction, and the on Tuesday night after eight weeks' Lieut. Weller, of the 155th battal- tation was a big surprise to both of- of wife and mother.

RIDEAU QUEEN SOLD.

on the Trent Valley route.

We are all enjoying the fine weath-

Mrs. Walter Wickett spent over Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Madoe, owing to the illness of her father, who is very low. Miss Helena Bonkin left on Monday to resume her duties at Montreal after spending a couple of months with her mother here.

Mrs. Roy Sills has returned home after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Foster, Wellington. Mrs. Geo. Wooton of Belleville spent over Sunday with her father Mr. Daniel Wickett.

Pte. Wm. Shaw of the 155th Batt. Report of Hospital Supplies made

Yellow Report of Hospital Supplies made

City of Belleville at its first regular

Meeting for the year 1916-1917, desire to acknowledge their indebted
Mrs. French and son Melville is Mrs. French and son Melville is pillow slips, 424 towels, 354 hand- the Opposition, and the Provincial Mrs. Sparrow of Thurlow. spending a few days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketcheson and family have moved to Trentcn. Whilst they are pleased to note the Bell and family in the loss of their Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Donations from the Bayside Wo- improvement in the lessening of son Pte. John Bell who gave his life

Pte. Geo. Swoffer of the 155th Batt., spent Sunday with Mr. Murney Reynolds. Mr. Smitht of Toronto is visiting

DAY OF ATONEMENT

Jewish Calendar

The Day of Atonement or "Yom Kippur," the most important Jewish festival, commences at sunset today and lasts until sundown on Saturday night. During that period Hebrews abstain from food and drink. The festival concludes the 10 Days of Repentance which started on the Jewish New Year's day.

"Yom Kippuur" is the most solemn of all days in the Jewish calendar, and is given up to fasting officers of the 155th are taking a spent in the synagogue. Reform "T" bandages, 42 triangular banding school in the R. M. C. reserve. alike, According to ancient Hebraic and orthodox Jews celebrate the day tradition, the Day of Atonemen when spent in prayer and fasting will bring pardon for sins between your Winter's supply. God and man; but as for sins committed by man against his fellow man the Day cannot bring pardon man. This idea is the basis of the effort always made before the Day of Atonement to bring peace between such Hebrews as have become estranged, and are on unfriendly terms with one another; and in this way, the Day will put the worship- Phone 812 per at peace, not only with his Maker, but also with his fellow man.

> NATIONALITY AND RELIGION OF THE MEN OF THE 155th

Returns recently made to headman, Capt. S. E. Vermilyea of the gion of the 155th Battalion of Bellet Auto Seat Top Buggles talion, 704 Canadians, 208 English, 26 Scotch, 11 Irish, 21 Americans, 3 The following officers of the 155th Italians, 1 Swiss, 2 Russians. In re-Major Wallbridge, 4th to 9th; Lt. following: Church of England, 310; ity Canadians lead with 704 out of a Captain J. M. Wilson, Belleville, strength of 976, and even in a unit tice of promotion to major. On Cap- tricts of Hastings and Prince Edward the Third Military District. His had 753 Englishmen in its ranks. energy, pleasing personality, and With such a mixture in nationality ability has made him a host of friends and religious persuasion, the 155th promotion. Major Wilson has car- tional and religious wrangles, and all

LAID TO REST

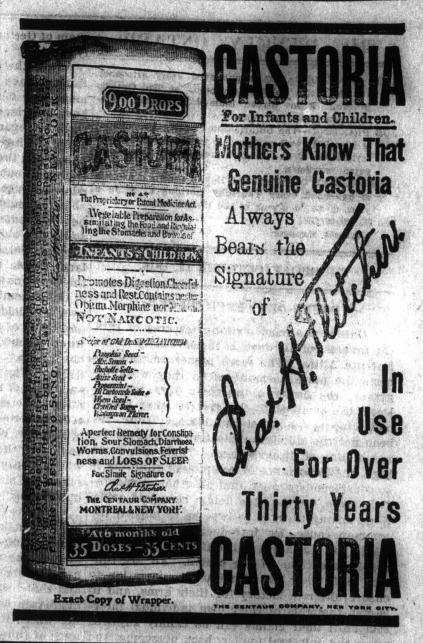
The funeral of the late Agnes Wheeler, wife of Speary Fradette, Wharf street, took place yesterday af-Wednesday afternoon, Lieut.-Col. ternoon from her late residence, Rev. J. F Fraser officiating. Interment handsome case of pipes. Lieut.-Col. had been sent by mourning friends.

officers wanted to remind him and illness. She leaves her husband and CONGRATULATED AN OFFICER. Maj. Porter that they appreciated the four children, Muriel, Dorothy, Granhard and honest work being done by ville and Walter. We extend our deepthe staff of the school. The presen- est sympathy to the family in the loss

LOCAL MEN WOUNDED

Pte. A. Beaton, wounded, infan-The steamer Rideau Queen which try, and Pte. Reginald Edmondson, of money for same. A shower of is the seventh occasion for the stork for a number of years has been plying suffering with accidental concussion convener, Mrs. Ray; 54 pairs socks, of money for same. A shown to visit his home. In spite of the fre- between Kingston and Smiths Falls, are today's Belleville casualties. The which we were able to send 480 quency of this bird's visits, the smile was sold by public auction on Satur- latter was formerly an employee of parcels to our boys last Christmas. has not worn off this officer's face, day afternoon. Mr. Murdick of Tren- the McLaughlin Company at their

> POLICE CIRCLES QUIET Police circles are extremely quiet today, no arrests have been made in



Flour is now in sight so do not delay putting in

BUY ROBIN HOOD until he has appeased his fellow and you will have the best you can buy at any price.

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S. Burrows, General Agent, Belleville

If you are in need of a new servant try a want adv. in some time on a charge of any nature The Ontario and get good results. Others have. Just try.

caps, 6 scarfs, 28 pairs bed-socks, 1 belt, 1 pair mitts, \$68.85 in cash and the following articles from the Y's 10 sets pyjamas, 85 pillow covers, 37 ppillows. From March 1915 to October we

Young.

submit the following report, Miss Clara Yeomans, treasurer.

Balance on hand, Apr. 1915 \$ 191.18 done by the Circle and handed in to to serve again.

"Hands off--!"

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J. O. HERITY, W. H. MORTON.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

FOUND-OUT "EFFICIENCY."

tions have, for the time being, been laid aside. in the ring." None among them is so base as to imperil the Now is Germany's last chance, if she would crable intentions of the others. All are con- more if she will. But everybody, including her tent to do their best in mutual co-operation to own leaders, is well aware, that she is defeated. banish thoughts of their own individual inter-aggravate her punishment. Let her down on ests until their claims can be calmly adjusted her knees then, while there is yet an appearwhen the universal foe has been overcome, and ance of time! The world is a unit against her. the world can think calmly and breathe easily It might be disposed to mercy at present. A

The Kaiser can congratulate himself upon Germany or her rulers. having aroused a concentrated loathing and hostility for himself and his nation such as no other human being has ever evoked. Napoleon was feared. He was never despised; never detested. He always had admirers, even among his enebut it was not unmixed with personal regrets map, and they will know Germany's terms." So their minds and morals. He has insolently enjoy their map, while ignoring facts. threatened and outraged other nations in turn. threatened and outraged other nations in turn.

So lar as Britain is concerned, that map to be taken and, incidentally, an opening to the Germany in the position Canada would be in if American 3.7853 litres, but that does not make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a difference of 13 cents per the United States were a hittarly beautiful and make a differenc sequences of which will be grievously felt when he has been a hundred years in his foul grave. The Allies bear and the Connot make a difference of 13 cents per has need of exportation as well as importation as well as important as well as impo He has conducted that war in a viler manner Africa, whence they are rapidly being ejected. The Allies have need of her food products. The Allies have need of her food products. The old Indian wars on this continent were en- the world. Her naval flag only floats in her ined with what the Kaiser has ordained in Belgium, in France, in Poland and in Serbia.

ency" of Germany? He could not keep his old the guns of the British Navy which the Kaiser ally, Italy, with him or withhold her from join- and his minions fear and respect much more ing his enemies. He gained nothing by his ti- than they do their "good, old ally, God." Britger-like spring at the throat of Belgium. He ain, so far, is content. Is Germany? got within striking distance of Paris only to overreach himself and be kicked back into the but very significantly. At Verdun the French trenches which he has never since dared to are steadily regaining lost physical ground. The leave, and out of which he is now about to be driven ignominiously. The "contemptible lit- lost by them before it. France and Britain in tle British army" was all that stood between co-operation are daily beating the Germans him and Calais for more than a year, during which time it was most inadequately supplied mans themselves are beginning to talk of conwith arms and munitions of war. Where was tracting their Western lines. With that end in German "efficiency" then? More than once a view Von Hindenburg was appointed by the single thin British line, tipped only with bayonets, was all that lay between the German ar- Staff. His popularity was counted on to reconmies and Calais, their longed-for objective. Yet cile the German people to an enforced retirenothing came of it for the Kaiser. His wonderful "efficiency" was of the kind which does not failure, it is hoped, may be concealed in this "effish." Not all the Kaiser's horses and all the way, for a time from the German people. It Kaiser's men can ever set up their Humpty- cannot be so concealed from the outer world, or their own territory, while Russia completes the gress had committed themselves on the policy strangle all competition.—Montreal is a solid British wall between him and Calais, now, which he could not pentrate if he had back with him every one of his original more than a million specially-trained "super-men" who have perished in vain.

After hesitating, doubting, fearing and failing for more than a year before the British on her territory, and is now again on Austrian soil. the West, the Kaiser determined at last upon his mad-bull-like assault on Verdun. The same sort of a "rush" towards Calais might possibly plains of Hungary, into which the armies of have succeeded. But at Verdun it accomplished nothing for the Kaiser or his people. It did in- When Lemberg falls to Russia, as fall it soon heard among representatives of the belligerent England, found themselves unable to pay their indebted to their neighbors for goods finite good to France and her Allies. It reveal- will, the door to Galicia will again be thrown powers in Washington, gives the following as way and have so become a public charge. In purchased, or the municipality of world. It gave them and the French people supreme confidence in their own powers. It gave Russia the opportunity to "come back" in irresistible force. It gave Italy the chance to fling that the Russians will again be in Warsaw be- tion of some of the strongest fortifications on many cases there are guarded hints of the truth er to do his neighbor good, and his opened the eyes of the neutral nations, and finally convinced and converted Roumania. Ger the Spring. man arms and German diplomacy have failed

sham of German "efficiency" has been thoroughly exposed.

Now the Kaiser and his minions have no-(Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario thing to face but a fearful looking for of judg-Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub-ment and fiery, universal indignation. They have no friends, no admirers, none who respect them or regard them otherwise than with contempt. They are hopelessly beaten at every point; and they know it. They can have not the slightest doubt any longer that they are destinis published every Thursday morning at \$1.80 a ed to be crushed unless they make a prompt and abject submission. There is nothing for them but "surrender at discretion" if they would avoid the ultimate march of the Allied armies through Germany. After Belgium, France, Poland, Serbia and the baby-killing in England, the Germans may depend upon it that the armies of their enemies will make no slippered progress over the fields and villages, through the towns One of the most striking features of this, and cities of the "Fatherland" to Berlin, which the greatest of all wars, is the solidarity of the when reached, will be treated as Paris "might Entente Allies. The more numerous they be- have been." Westphalia lies just across the come the more harmonious do they work to- Rhine. The Krupp works are situated there, gether; the firmer grows their joint purpose. and many of the greatest industries of Germany. From the smallest to the greatest they are of Silesia, the rich mining and industrial Province one mind and one determination. There has of East Germany, is directly in the Russian path been not the slightest indication of selfishness, of advance. When the French and British troops not a hint of disagreement. Their aim is so have met those of Russia in Berlin, Germany high, the importance of completely attaining it will not only be as "battered" as she richly deso conspicuously great, that all other considera- serves but she will be very decidedly "no longer

common cause by introducing aught which hope to make terms. No one doubts that she might jar. Each has full confidence in the hon- can prolong the war another year or perhaps ensure ultimate victory for their arms, and to and that further struggles on her part can but year hence there will be no mercy for either

A FADING. MAP.

"The present war map must form the basis of peace. Let the statesmen of the Entente mies. There was general relief when he fell: Powers look at the facts as presented by this for his individual fate. He had great genius, swaggeringly declared Von Bethmann-Hollweg, will be barred. Turkey will be cut off from all Germany "absolutely crushed" leads them to and there was much to admire in him as an ad- the German Imperial Chancellor on June first succor to the north. She will have to face sin- propose even harsher terms than those listed. ministrator and national hero of France. As last—four months ago. Can he have felt as gle-handed, the Russian advance in Armenia; In order to break down the power of centralized gallon.—New York World, September for the Kaiser, has he ever displayed a redeem- confident as his words, then? If so, how does he and the British, in Mesopotamia. In the mean- Germany, these men are in favor of offering s. ing feature or a respect-worthy quality? Has feel now? The map, it is true, has not been time, before the final Allied descent on Vienna lenient peace terms to such states as Saxony, On the same date gasoline was selhe not at all times revealed himself as a pinch- changed materially, except in the East. But from the south can begin, Turkey in Europe will Bavaria and Wurtemburg, provided they will cut ling in Montreal at 33 cents per galbeck through and through—tawdry, outer glit- what of the situation? Does the map now pre- have to be disposed of. That will probably be loose from Prussia. ter, and coarse worthlessness within? He has sent it satisfactorily to the German Chancellor attended to The Allies coarse worthlessness within? He has sent it satisfactorily to the German Chancellor attended to The Allies coarse worthlessness within? systematically debauched his own people in or his master? If so, they should continue to attended to. The Allies cannot afford to leave upon, are enough to ensure a continuance of the lon in Canada is larger than the Un-

than did ever the chief of the most savage tribe. Germany has been driven from the seaways of gaged in a civilized and decent spirit as comparternal ditches, guarded by mines. From every possession this autumn. island and continent of the world, with the exception just noted, she has been ignominously Withal, the Kaiser has been a despicable expelled, never again to regain a foothold. Her

> But the map is changing, slowly it is true Germans can never recover the moral ground back from the soil on the Somme. The Ger-Kaiser to supersede the late German Chief of ment in France and Belgium. The Verdun

In the East, the map has changed most main some places, the Germans before her out of their last word concerning peace. She has the passes of the Eastern Carpathians in her hand and is pouring her troops upon the Roumania are swiftly advancing to support her. York Sun, basing his statement on gossip he has have, owing to the high cost of food-stuffs in believe that so long as they are not wide open. After that the Kaiser's forces will a preliminary statement of the peace terms to more cases, even the not too sensitive women the state for the last tax levy they need to lose no time in falling back from Riga be insisted upon by the Allies: through Poland, if they would escape capture, or destruction. The probabilities all seem to be 2, Neutralization of the Kiel Canal; 3, Demoli-Canadian women who have the price. In too neighbor is limited only by his powfore the snow falls, ready to fling themselves the German borders.

How does this certain change and probable

seems likely to decide the question. After that, only Germany will remain to be dealt with. It is to be hoped that she will follow her worthy Kaiser and hold out to the bitter Trades Union Congress in Birmingham. Eng. been made subservient to the Standend. It is in the best interests of the world that land, in a speech pleaded for a closer union of ard Oil Company, and that that comthe Allied armies should be required to cross the the labor movement in all parts of the Empire. pany is receiving every aid to make its hold on the oil industry in this Rhine and give Germans a taste of real war on He said the Canadian Trades and Labor Con-country such that it will be able to long from the Germans themselves, who even lesson through Silesia. The Germans must not laid down by the American Federation of Labor Herald. only be beaten but trampled under foot by their for holding a labor peace conference after the and that they are henceforth to attempt a defenopponents before permanent peace can be exwar. The British Congress had taken a course pected or hoped. Let us pray that Germans may not in harmony. What, he asked, would be the accept and continue to stand by Von Bethmann- position if the British colonies were representterially. Russia has driven the Austrians, and Hollweg's "war-map" of four months ago as ed at such conference and the Mother Counto the community. It depends on what

ALLIES' TERMS OF PEACE.

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would go even further than this. There are, Canadian women whose men-folk are at the ment is, "What do I get out of it?" Is As soon as Bulgaria has been definitely the correspondent says, many political leaders front should, for the credit the Camadian people, ne which does not and cannot proseverywhere, the one because of the other. The disposed of, the German road to Constantinople among the allied nations whose desire to see be kept at home.

enemies behind them, north of the Bosphorus war until Germany's power of resistance is ut- ited States gallon, the former being So far as Britain is concerned, that map and the Dardanelles. Constantinople will have terly broken. To cede Helegoland would put equal to 4.5436 litres; as against the

Correspondents on the western front, who pany has raised the price to Canadian forecast of the map of Europe for the close of have been near enough to see something of the consumers to such an extent that a the year strike Von Bethmann-Hollweg? Does recent fighting there, say they could not, even tribute of an additional \$15,000,000 military failure. What has he made of the long fleet is for the present where hands can be imhimself if he can with the thought that "the they tell of prisoners fresh from the trenches carried over the border into the pockworst is yet to come." It is only a question now on both sides who have been for the time menof how far the Germans will be driven back in tally unhinged by their frightful experiences There is no need whatever for Canthe West this year and of who will first reach under a tornado of shell fire followed by the adians to pay this staggering tribute Vienna from the South. The former question stabbing, slashing and hand grenade work in to a foreign corporation. In Alberta cannot now be answered. It depends on many underground passages. Many of the dugouts valve, and in the mackenze valve valve, and in the mackenze valve va contingencies. We are disposed to expect that were blown in. Some of the sergeants said that and the shale oil resources of New the Italians will be the first to reach Vienna. in one dugout which had contained forty men, Brunswick alone are capable of pro-On their extreme northeastern frontier lies the only three were found alive, and of these two ducing from 200,000,000 to 300,000famous pass through the Alps which Caesar were badly wounded. Many of the bodies of 000 gallons of gasoline a year. Why once followed successfully and of which Napo- those who came out alive were quite naked, all devise a broad and comprehensive leon, centuries afterwards, availed himself to clothes having been stripped from them by the scheme for developing the oil resourcereach the heart of Austria. When Vienna is en- blasting force of the high explosives, and some es of Canada? Mr. P. A. O'Farrell, tered, Austria-Hungary will collapse. It mat- who had not been touched by the shells were who has made an extensive study of ters little who may reach it first. This autumn killed by the enormous concussion of air or this problem, recently gave the reaheart shock.

> James Simpson, a Toronto delegate to a Federal Governments in Canada had try were absent?

Again complaint is made of the flooding the word "debt" is meant the ordinof England with the wives of Canadian officers ary cash obligation which a man in-A Washington correspondent of the New and men at the front. In not a few cases these ness. There are men who appear to of England have been shocked by the parade of have discharged their whole duty and dress and general extravagance in living by But in reality a man's duty to his of the old proverb about a junction of idle duty to the community by his abil Some of the representatives of the Allies hands and the presence of the father of evil. Ity to be of service to it. The com-

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FIGHTING THE "DOPE" TRAFFIC.

The campaign being waged by the Toronto police to stamp out the 'dope" traffic in this city deserves heartiest sympathy and support. The extent of the noxious drug habit is only partially revealed by the police ecords. Like other secret menaces to the community, it is so personal that only the most hardened and depraved victims can be reached by the authorities. Efforts to break up illicit traffic in habit-forming drugs may prevent the forming of trading rings. but they usually fall short of preventing the circulation of the "dope" to the poor victims. The need of an educative campaign is apparent, and yet such a campaign has big dangers, becaues it would advertise the habit to thousands who now are ignorant of he drugs, and who might, if acquainted with their names and medical effects, experiment with them. The "dope" habit was brought to Toronto by denizens of the East Side of New York, and from the tough districts of other United St tes cities. Its growth here is referred to in the Dominion penitentiaries' report, which asserts that in the last few years "there has been a rapidly-increasing ratio of criminals who assert that their crimes were committed under the influence of the drug habit." Not long ago the London Chronicle charged that members of the Canadian contingents were introducing the "drug-using habit" into London and particularly into British forces. That charge was unfounded, so far as the troops were concerned, but there is unfortunately, a steady growth in large Canadian cities of secret traffic in the drugs. The police ought to be supported in every way in their campaign.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

A GASOLINE MYSTERY.

The price of gasoline has been cut another cent to a rate of 22 cents a

ion. By what mysterious process does of that goes out of the country into the treasury of the Standard Oil Com-

son in a memorandum he sent to Sir Robert Borden. In that memorandum he charged that the Provincial and

THE DEBT-PAYING MAN.

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DEAD Six Thousand

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But Has Not Been Accused of the Madoc Murder

DEAD MAN WEALTHY

His Papers Are Missing

The Toronto World today carries relative to the Montgomery murder: Madoc, Ont., Oct. 7-The murder of Walter Montgomery on his farm eight miles from Madoc village remains just as much a mystery as ever. No arrests have been made and nobody is suspected. The murderer got away clean with five years' savings the least estimate of which is \$6500.

and the deeds and papers relating to mot very long ago. Desides at there spectators of the sports. Charles found, was a piece of a spade pige and ground crops. He was a weal- srs. W. D. M. Shorey, W. R. McCrea-

Crumpled in one corner of the driving shed, Montgomery's body was struck down lay scattered all around derer was not lying in wait for Montgomery inside the shed he had to in the village declares he drove by in gether very much this fall and the ing behind Montgomery to get the the evening and saw a light in the result was apparent. weapon. Clutched tightly in Mont- window, although Montgomery must Last evening the Belleville High gomery's hand was a heavy piece of iron chain connecting two big rings. Constable St. Charles does not think Montgomery used the chain to

Struck From Behind

From the lay-out of the shed. It tle blood on the floor where he was etery. The inquest will be held Monlast struck. Some on the apple bag day afternoon at three o'clock in Candle Race and tongue of a wagon nearby was Hart's School House, four miles the only sign that a murder had been form Madoc. committed. Something the local Madoc, Oct. 7.—The search for brothers' father died Walter got all take charge of the investigation the property but he gave Joe a deed the authorities. to 100 acres. Walter took his mother and sister to live with him. Joe had his brother, the murdered man, taken into custody on the ground that he was insane and that he abused his mother. He also demanded the right to run the whole Montgomery estate. and asked that Walter's interest be turned over to him. Constable St. Charles had Walter live with him for Butter sold at 45c and eggs ranged Apples and Point (teams of ten) some time until he satisfied himself between thirty-eight and forty cents. that he was sane, and the mother said The latter even at that price seemed she had not been ill-treated. Since plentiful. Fowls were as 'reason-

He went back to the farm and has had nothing to do with Joe since. On one occasion Joe wanted to help him that imported potatoes can be bought with the harvest, but Walter warned at about \$2.00 per bag in place of the him off the place, Joe declares he has home grown at \$3.00. not been on the premises since, until he led the search party Thursday their meat," said a butcher this

Would Not Talk

brother, refused to give Coroner Harper and Constable St. Charles much satisfaction when they ques- Lamb is held at 16c per pound tioned him concerning his wherea- wholesale. Pork is down to \$10.25. Walter was killed.

noon, Joe?" asked the constable. "None of your business," was the 70c per bushel.

been fighting, Joe-when was it?"

"Prove it," was the curt reply. There was a bruise on Walter's forehead which might have been received by the fall or from a blow. Today Constable St. Charles met him on the road and asked him if he would milk Walter's six cows.

while later and asked him to look smashed. after them.

"Why, Joe took them off my hands yesterday," he said. "He claimed the

right to milk them." When seen later by The World, Joe Ed. Shorey, of Cannifton, had the 5 in. Montgomery would do little talking. misfortune yesterday to break his 3rd—H. Hector, 34 ft. 5 in. "I tell you I'm innocent," he repeated right wrist while cranking the en-One theory is that some of the for- gine of a motor truck.

eigners working in the mines near here had something to do with it. It here had something to do with it. It is said three were discharged Monday and have not been seen since.

There is little doubt that the murder was committed Tuesday afternoon Tuesday morning's milk was delivered, but the cows were not milked in Competition Was Keen in All the evening.

Was a "Square" Man Walter Montgomery is well spoken Six Thousand Dollars and All of by all his neighbors. They say he

not very long ago. Besides all this Driving Park. Many citizens were was the proceeds of his apple selling, The officials of the day were Mes-

knew right where that wealth was. Allin, Instead of unstrapping the bag from The day's champions were Senior, found Thursday morning by his turned the body on its back and cut Woodley; Junior, Manley Brant, J. brother, Joseph A. his brother-in-law the strap with a knife. He threw the Walmsley and K. VanAllen, tied. Frank McMullen and W. J. Moore-croft a neighbor. A bag of apples to first reports, the hag has not been od the fair coords of Transfer in hes Charles found the piece of spade which undoubtedly was used by the word in a tin box in the frame shack til the game was finished, Belleville had 20 points to Trenton's 19.

4th—H. Hector.

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100 Yards Dash (Inter.)—

1st—F. Woodley. murderer. It was used as a salt scoop brick house which was burned. Thus the salt barrel well box was pried open with a knife and a runaway for the young Belleville tie. and always lay in the salt barrel, well all the contents extracted. It is prob-girls, the score standing 22-0 in 100 Yards Dash (junior) inside the driving shed. If the murable this part of the theft was com- their favor. Trenton girls worked

on the case practically night and day cessful field day's events. since the murder. The autopsy on the body was made in the driving shed, titions are as follows: seems the murdered man was struck where Montgomery died. A fractured down from behind, ten feet from the skull caused by two blows from a Throwing Basket ball (teams of ten) door, while carrying a bag of wind- shap edged tool, such as the spade falls to a bin at the back. There were remnant, caused death. The body was no evidences of a struggle, only a lit-buried this afternoon in Lake Cem-

police cannot understand is a small clues in connection with the murder Medicine Ball (teams of ten) piece of wood found ten feet to the of Walter Montgomery, the eccentric left where the body lay, clotted and farmer of the tenth concession of with some of Montgomery's hair Madoc, was continued throughout the clinging to it. Montgomery's eccentric day, but so far nothing has developed habit of carrying all his money in a beyond certain suspicions that may school bag hung around his neck on a probably result in an arrest within plece of harness strap arose out of the next two or three days. Provincial some difficulties he had with his bro- Inspector Harry Reburn of Toronto, ther Joe 5 years ago. When the arrived here this afternoon and will Relay Walking Race (quater mile)

HIGH PRICES ON MARKET.

Eggs, Butter and Potatoes Dear Quotations on Meats.

Today's market which was largely attended saw high prices maintained. then Walter would never trust his able as usual, bringing from 60c to \$1.25 per pair.

Potatoes remained firm at \$2.00 per bushel, even in face of the fact 220 Yards Relay (senior)—

"Farmers are asking too much for 220 Yards Relay (junior)morning, "and in consequence meat is being vrowded in from the west Joseph Montgomery, the dead man's ty than are asked by the local men for second-class meat." Beef hinds

Wheat has climbed up to \$1.45 in "Where were you on Tuesday after-Oats are held at 50c to 53c. A little new buckwheat is offered at 65c to

Frost plums arrived today at 10c Referring to two new abrasions on per quart. Grapes are worth 5c per Joe's hand the coroner said "You've pound, or 15c, 25c, 45c per basket. Hay sold at \$9 to \$10. Hides are steady at 13c to 14c per pound.

A CAR'S MISHAP

An automobile while being driver "I'd rather not have anything to do into the fair grounds yesterday afterwith them," he said, "I see I am sus- noon collided with a tree in the driver's effort to escape an outcoming St. Charles met McMullen a little car. The fender and windshield were

BROKE HIS WRIST

George Shorey, young son of Mr.

HELD FIELD DAY

Events—The Champions -Basket Ball Matches

Friday was field day for Belleville was eccentric, but square in his deal- High School and from early morning ing. His farm was paid off and since until late in the afternoon the athhis father's death, his savings have letes competed. The program of sports the following despatch from Madoc or sack around his neck, all with the most every event known to athletics exception of \$500 he gave his mo- Trenton and adjacent high schools ther when he got the farm. Cat-were represented, the athletes of tle buyers in the neighborhood de- Tranton entering into the games and clare they have paid him some thous- carrying off a number of prizes. In ands of dollars in business dealings all competition was of the keenest. in a comparatively short time and he The morning events were held at received about \$700 in cash for a the high school grounds and the afpiece of land sold to Hall Brothers ternson at the school and at the

and it was dropped at the feet of the thy man with not a cent in the bank ry, Ald. H. C. Earle, H. B. Stock, T. and everybody for 20 miles around C. Lapp, W. W. Allison and V. W.

to first reports, the bag has not been ed the fair co-eds of Trenton in basfound, although a search was made ket ball. The senior match was very him. Near his feet Constable St. yesterday. The deeds and farm papers close and the result was in doubt un-

have been dead some hours at that School students gave a banquet at the school to which the visiting stu-The whole neighborhood is aroused dents had been invited as guests. A over the murder. So far Constable delightful time was spent by the 220 Yards Dash (Inter.)defend himself. He thinks he grasp- the assistance of the provincial police song and speech. A dance in the as-St. Charles has worked alone, though young people at the board and in is expected, St. Charles has worked sembly room wound up a most suc-

1st -Form III C with 11 pts. 2nd-Form II A with 9 pts. 3rd-Form II C and D with 8pt. 9 in. 1st-Mabel Clarke. 2nd—Fay Ketcheson.

1st-Form I C 2nd-Form I A. 3rd—Form II A. delay Running Race for forms (1-2 mile)-

1st-Form I B. 2nd—Form III C (1st team) 1st-Form III C. 2nd-Form III A. 3rd-Form III C. Thread and Needle Race-1st-Stella Collins. 2nd-Jean Hitchon. 3rd-Mabel Clarke. Girls' Quarter Mile Relay Race-1st-Form II C and D. 2nd-Form II A.

1st-Form II B. 2nd-Form III C. 3rd-Form II A. Roll Call Race-1st-Elsie Yerex.

1st-Rita Archibald 2nd-Marjorie Kerr. 3rd-Stella Collins.

1st-Queena Kerr. 2nd-Irene Lynch. 3rd-Cecil Kaiser.

Boys' Events. Standing Broad Jhmp (senior)-1st-Max Herity, 8 ft. 11in. 2nd.-R. Cooper, 8 ft. 1 1-2 in. 3rd-H. Weese, 7 ft. 11 in. Standing Broad Jump (inter.)— 1st-Fred Woodley, 8 ft. 3 1-2 in. 2nd-H. Hurley, 8 ft. 2 in 3rd-A. Duesbury, 7 ft. 11 1-2 in. Standing Broad Jump (junior)-1st-K. VanAllen, 8ft. 2nd-J. Walmsley, 7ft. 6 in. 3rd-F. Ross, 7 ft. 2 in. Running Broad Jump (senior)—

1st-Max Herity, 17 ft. 1 1-2 in. 2nd-H. Hector, 16 ft. 7 in. 3rd-G. Whittier, (Trenton) 16 ft 4th-R. Cooper, 15 ft. 7 in. Running Broad Jump (Inter.)—

1st-H. Hurley, 16 ft. 5 in. 2nd-F. Woodley, 15 ft. 8 in. 3rd-A. Duesbury, 15 ft. 7 in. lunning Broad jump (junior)-1st-J. Walmsley, 15 ft. 7 1-2 in. 2nd-K. VanAllen, 15 ft. 2 in. 3rd-Manley Brant, 14 ft. 8 1-2 in. Shot Put-

2nd-G. Whittier (Trenton) 35 ft. 4th—S. Wallbridge, 38 ft. 3 in. Shot Put (Inter.)-

1st-Max Herity, 41 ft.

1st-V. Weir, 35 ft. 1 in. 2nd-A. Duesbury, 34 ft. 9 in. 3rd-H. Hurley, 32 ft. 10 in. Shot Put (junior)— 1st-J. Walmsley, 28 ft. 3 in.

2nd-K. VanAllen, 28 ft. 2 in. 3rd-M. Brant, 25 ft. 2 in. Running Hop, Step and Jump (ser

1st-Max Herity, 36 ft. 5 in. 2nd C. McGuire (Trenton) 35 ft. 3rd-R. Cooper, 34 ft. 7 in. 4th-H. Hector, 33 ft. 3 in.

1st-F. Woodley, 34 ft. 4 in. 2nd-H. Hurley, 33 ft. 11 in. 3rd-A. Blackburn, 31 ft. 8 in.

3rd-W. Brant, 29 ft. 3 in. Pole Vault (senior) 1st-M. Herity, 7 ft. 6 fn. 2nd-H. Weese, 7 ft. 3 in. 3rd-H. Hector, 7 ft. Pole Vault (Inter.) 1st.-A. Duesbury, 7 ft. 9 in. 2nd-V. Weir, 7f t. 8 in. 3rd-W. Snell, 6 ft. 7 in. Pole Vault (junior)-1st-K. VanAllen, 7 ft. 6 in. 2nd-M. Brant, 7 ft. 5 in. 3rd-F. Ross, 6 ft. 6 in. 100 Yards Dash (senior)-1st-M. Herity. 2nd-C. Hoag, (Trenton).

3rd-R. Cooper. 1st-F. Woodley.

1st-M. Brant 2nd-J. Walmsley. 3rd-K. VanAllen. 220 Yards Dash (senior)-1st-M. Herity. 3rd-H. Hector. 1st-C. Hoag, (Trenton) 2nd-F. Woodley. -3rd-A. Duesbury.

4th-V. Weir The results of the athletic compe-220 Yards Dash (junior)-1st-Manley Brant. 2nd-J. Walmsley. 3rd-K. VanAllen. Punning High Jump (senior)-

1st-M. Herity, 4 ft. 10 in. 2nd-G. Whittier (Trenton). 3rd-H. Hector, 4 ft. 7 in. 4th-C. McGuire (Ternton), 4

6 in. 11 532 5th-R. Cooper, 4 ft. 3 in. Running High Jump (Inter.)-1st and 2nd-G. Whittier, (Tren on) and H. Hurley, equal, 4 ft. 5 in. 3rd-A. Duesbury. 4th-A. Andrews. Running High Jump (junior)-

1st-K. VanAllen, 4 ft. 5 in. 2nd-J. Walmsley. 3rd-F. Ross. 440 Yards Dash (senior)— 1st-M. Herity, 1 min. 3 sec. 2nd-C. McGuire (Trenton) 3rd-R. Cooper. 4th-H. Hector 440 Yards Dash (Inter.) -

3rd-J. Doyle, (Trenton) 4th-H. Hurley. 1st-M. Brant 2nd-J. Walmsley. 3rd-K. VanAllen.

One Mile Bicycle Race (senior) 1st-H. Hector, 3 min. 4 sec. R: Cooper, tie. One Mile Bicycle Race (Inter.)-

2nd-V. Weir 3rd-O. Owens. 4th-A. Duesbury. One Mile Bicycle Race (junior)-1st-M. Brant, 3 min. 17 sec.

3rd-K. VanAllen: One Mile Race (senior)-1st-C. McQuire (Trenton) 2nd-R. Cooper. 3rd-H. Hector One Mile Race (Inter.)-1st-C. Hoag. 2nd-O. Owen.

4th-F. Woodley. Mile Race (junior)-1st and 2nd-M. Brant and Walmsley. 3rd-K. VanAllen.

BRIDGE REPLANKED.

per thousand. The repairs were very much needed.

A DESCRIPTION

Mr. Flint Gives Plain and Comprehensive Picture of Verdun's Defences.

Running Hop, Step and Jump (Inter) Running Hop, Step and Jump (Junior)-1st-K. VanAllen, 33 ft. 1 in. 2nd-J. Walmsley, 31 ft. 9 in.

2nd-H. Hurley and A. Duesbury

2nd-C. McGuire (Trenton)

1st-F. Woodley. 2nd-A. Duesbury. 440 Yards Dash (junior)-

2nd and 3 rd-S. Wallbridge and

1st-H. Sills (Trenton), 2 min.

2nd-Geo. Clark.

3rd-Arthur Blackburn

The lower bridge replanking was completed yesterday. The stringers lege, Toronto, to study for Holy Orand flooring were all replaced with ders, every success in his new work British Columbia fir, which came and to present to him several beauhere from Vancouver. It took a car-tiful and useful gifts as a tangible load of planks for the work. The evidence of their good wishes and timber was secured through the respect for him. Schuster Company, and cost \$39.75 Nicholas is a young man who de-

dermine the vitality of children, cognized his usefulness by presenting Poll No. 4—Messrs. B. Horwitz Strengthen them by using Mother him with a very handsome club bag and T. J. Mateer.

Editor Ontario. Editor Ontario.

In reading newspaper accounts one which had just been presented to him obtains a confused idea of the localities described. The whole world had just been presented to him and asking that all his friends might. H. E. Turner, of Winnipeg, has ities described. The whole world has continue to remember him, especially for a long time been talking of Ver- in their prayers so that his greatest dun. Few appear to know the topo- ambition might finally be realized. Specimen of physical manhood. Along graphical position of the city so as Rev. B. F. Byers of Stirling who al- with his brother, Torrence he enlistto understand the position of the so was present spoke briefly, the contending armies. The general idea young parson, he said, needs courage seems to be that Verdun city is situ- these days because difficulties and dis ated in the valley of the Meuse. The couraging features confront him at unit in France. He was killed on Sepfortress was carved out of solid rock every turn.—The Leader. during the reign of Louis the Four- Mrs. Charles Higgs and family member of the Odd Fellows' order in teenth. The city surrounds the fort are leaving for Belleville on Friday Winnipeg, of which society his fawhich long ago was dismantled. Af- of this week. Mrs. Faires will occu- ther is a past grand master for the ter the last war with Germany many by the house vacated and owned by Province of Manitoba. Mr. H. E. forts were built upon the border line, Mrs. Higgs. When the centimetre guns of the Harold Christie of Fuuller Cheese Germans demolished the supposed Factory has purchased a farm from impregnable fortress of Namur in Lorne Brough. Mrs. Allen Christie three days, the French knew that the who has been visiting at Mr. Robt. forts could not resist the big guns, Christie's and other points has reand proceeded to dismantle many of turned to her home in Saskatchethese fortresses, including Verdun. wan. The city of Verdun is divided by the deep narrow unfordable Meuse river, spanned by bridges. The German guns soon rendered the city uninhabitable. It is a mass of crumbling ruins. The rett, has responded to the Empire's situation of Verdun may be compar- call, "Production and Thrift." He ald. ed to a bowl. In the centre of the left on Tuesday morning to help his bowl place a lump of some solid ma- son, Bert, who resides near Morristerial. The interior of the bowl re- burg, with his apple crop. Bert has presents the valley. The rim the hills 1,500 trees bearing this season and overlooking the valley. The country this spring he set out 1000 more. We around is very hilly. The hills known are pleased to learn that he is sucas Le Mort Homme and 300 are two ceeding so well as a fruit farmer. whose soil has been saturated with Tweed is losing another very esti- Oct., 1916: French and German blood. The Ger- mable family in the persons of Mr. E. F. Milburn, (Sept.) \$ 1.00 mans have never approached Ver- and Mrs. William Kleinsteuber and Household on John St., . . dun nearer than three miles. The Master Kenneth who are moving to French entrenched on the banks of Tyendinaga where they will take up F. D. Ford the River Meuse in front of that por- farming on the splendid farm of John Williams tion of the city divided by the river. Mr. Byron Leavens, Mrs. Kleinsteub- A Friend (S. M.) (Sept.). The river was at their backs. river was spanned by a number of to relinquish the exacting work of Merchants Bank Staff ... wooden bridges. The Germans occu- the farm and Mrs. Leaven's health is (Sept.) It was the opinion of Joffre that it side on the farm. was best to return from the defence Mr. John Stokes is acting judge of Verdun and give up the city to of cattle and heavy horses at the City of Belleville (Sept.). the Germans and retreat to a line of fairs at Gravenhurst, Huntsville and A Friend (S. M.) (Oct.)

immense strength lying to the rear Utterson this week. He is accom- John Taylor of the city. By doing so he would panied by Mr. Gault, of Deseronto J. J. B. Flint straighten his line. This opinion was who is acting judge on horse vehemently opposed by the politicians | Corp. M. Pattenden sailed last week for about forty miles. It is about ten Mr. H. Jones of Eldorado has taken She carried a shower bouquet of miles wide at many points; at others out a new license. half a mile. When the German drive The officers for Tweed and Hunger- Miss Evelyn Salisbury, a cousin of began, the French formed up and fard Sunday School Association for the bride, was bridesmaid. She was stood on the ridge. The German at- the coming year are: President, Fred tastefully gowned in pale green geortack came south along the crest of Blakeley; Vice President, Herbert gette crepe and carried a bouquet of the ridge, because their heavy guns Sayers; Treasurer, Silas D. Prindle; pink asters. The groom was assistcould not be brought over the Woe- Superintendents—Elementary Divis- ed by his cousin, Mr. Earl Sayers. vere plain which is swampy. Along ion, Mrs. G. A. Meiklejohn; Secondthis ridge French forts had been er- ary Division, Mrs. J. West; A. B. C., dressed in pink silk, and Master ected, but dismantled. The French Harry Lee; Home Department, J. D. Clayton Salisbury, who wore a white retreated and the Germans advanced Embury; Teacher Training, Rev. R. far enough to capture some of these T. Richards; Missionary, Mrs. A. E. forts. The Germans having captured Logan,; Temperance, S. G. Way. The basket of flowers. Miss Bessie Ash-Douamont were enabled to fire upon next Association meeting will be held ley, a cousin of the groom, played the bridges used by the French for in St. Andrew's church, Tweed. Mendelssohn's Wedding March. crossing the river. The French made -The News. a stand and held the hills beyond the ridge, Dead Mans Hill and 304. and they hold them now They have the Chorney ridge behind them, which would give them, if necessary, a much

have not got within three miles of Verdun. This condensed statement may, to ill health, returned to Barriefield perhaps, give your readers a better on Monday. idea of the position of the rival arm- An organization meeting of the probably ancient times.

> J. J. B. FLINT. STIRLING

number of people gathered at the some discussion, it was decided to home of Mr. Jas. Stout, of Minto, for form a united League for Marmora las, who is just entering Trinity Col- following officers were elected:

serves such respect having always and Robert Bonter. been ready and willing to help in Poll No. 2-Messrs. Oliver Airhart, everything which was for the gen- Jas. Nickle and Jas. Hughes. eral good of his friends and his Poll No. 3-Messrs, Jas. I. Wiley Worms sap the strength and un-church viz. St. Thomas, Rawdon, re- and Manley Post.

a very imposing signet ring, along with these presentations was an address read by Mrs. Charles Sweet dress read by Mrs. Charles Sweet. Another address was read by Rev. S. E. Morton, rector of Rawdon parish, what was read was the iroginal of a beautifully engraved address suitably framed, which address was presented by the King's Messenger

class of St. Thomas'. Nicholas replied in a few well cho-

TWEED

Our village clerk, Mr. W. W. Gar

This er's father. Mr. Leavens has decided J. W. Walker (Sept.)

and statesmen. They declared that for overseas. Mrs. Pattenden inthe moral effect of the withdrawel tends to also leave for the Old Counupon the army and neutral nations, try and was to sail last Friday, but would have a most depressing ef- the boat/was cancelled. She expects 7.30 p.m., at the home of her parents fect. Jeffre yielded to their protesta- to leave about the 10th of next month Helen Irene, second daughter of Mr.

tions. It was currently reported that Since the coming into force of the and Mrs. B. E. Salisbury, of Moira, the Kaiser and the Crown Prince were new Ontario License Act, Mr. Stokes Ont., was married to Mr. Ewart to be present upon the surrendering as license inspector but with an en- Campbell Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the city. Beyond the moral effect larged territory, has been busy going Everett Sills of Bethel, Ont. the capture of the city would not have over his territory making an inspecopened the way to Paris. The new tion of those premises that have apmony of the Methodist Church was French line would be of such strength plied for Standard hotel licenses. In- conducte as to render it exceedingly improb- spector Stoke's territory takes in all B.A., under an artistic arch of everable that the Germans could break of Hastings county from Marlbank, greens tastefully decorated with asthrought. Between the Meuse river Stirling and Tweed north to May-ters. The bride was beautifully and the level plain called Woevre is a nooth. Nearly all the former hotels dressed in ivory satin and wore a ridge running from north to south, have taken out Standard licenses and bridal veil arranged as a Juliet cap.

MARMORA.

Miss M. Kincaid was called to her stronger line than the one now held home in Queensboro today owing to by them. On any side the Germans the illness of her mother. Capt. C. A. Bleecker, who has been

home for a couple of weeks owing ies during the most tremendous Marmora Welfare League was held in struggle ever waged in modern and the Methodist church on Thursday evening, Sept. 21st. Mr. F. W. Dug-

gan, representative of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance was present and addressed the meeting, explaining some of the clauses in the On Friday evening last a large new Ontario Temperance Act. After the purpose of wishing his son Nicho- Township and Marmora Village. The

President-Mr. F. S. Pearce, 1st Vice Pres.—Mr. Charles Jones. 2nd Vice Pres.-Mr. S. B. Wright. Secretary-Mr. E. C. Osborne. Treasurer-Mr. F. A. Bapty.

Poll No. 1-Messrs. J. Williams

KILLED IN AGTION

Son of H. E. Turner of Winnipeg, Formerly of Sidney Township.

been killed in action. The young man was a well known athlete and a fine ed early in the war as bandsman in the Forty-Fourth Battalion band. Later they transferred to another tember 15th. He was a prominent Turner is a native of the Township of Sidney and well known in Belleville.

Poll No. 6-Messrs. Chas. Wells and John Wiggins.

Marmora Village-Messrs. J. C. Bowen and Geo. MacQueen. This organization will work in affiliation with Centre Hastings Temperance Alliance and the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance.—The Her-

BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments received between 31st Sept. and 7th

2.00 5.00 10.00 10.00 5.00 Employees McIntosh Bros. (Sept.)

8.80

10.00

10.00

25.00

5000.00

SILLS - SALISBURY On Tuesday, September 26th, at

white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Barker, daintily corduroy suit with brass buttons, acted as ring-bearers, carrying a

The scene was lighted by Mr. Earl Sayers' Chevrolet, which threw the light upon the bridal party and the effect was most beautiful with the dark back-ground and arch of evergreens. During the signing of the register, Mrs. S. H. Connor sang, "O Promise Me."

After the ceremony over one hundred guests sat down to an excellent wedding dinner, which was served in a tent on the lawn. The tent was decorated with tri-color tissue paper and the tables lighted with candles. During the evening the guests were entertained by Mrs. Alyea, who gave several much appreciated readings, and by Mr. Burdon Phillips, whose singing is always a welcome addition to any evening.

The wedding gifts were numerous and combined beauty with usefulness. The groom's gift to the bride was a muskrat coat, to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet, to the groomsman a pair of monogram cuff buttons, to the ring-bearers a bracelet and a ring, to the pianist, a small bedroom clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills left amid good wishes and confetti for Rochester and Buffalo and returning will live in Thurlow

On the 26th of September, thirtyfive years ago, the bride's parents were married.

Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive and at the same time his neighbors Poli No. 5—Mr. Joseph Armstrong, tirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

Police Chief Campeau Places Responsibility on Laval Men For Riot

FIFTH PIONEERS PREFER CHARGES

Bishop Gauthier Quoted as Saying Young Men "Acted Like Boches"

were torn down by Laval, students Wednesday, have sworn out warrants fined to her bed for a week or two against two of the young men ar- is gaining nicely. rested by the police-Alfred Grenier and Emile Tasse. The warrants and left his black mark in his trail. charge the students with "wilfully ners belonging to the Fifth Pioneer Rev. Mr. Byer's, Stirling. battalion "

Responsibility was placed upon KEEPS CHILDREN WELL the students by Chief of Police Campeau this morning. In reply to the argument made on behalf of the Here is Good Advice for the Head of students that the police followed their parade to St. James' Cathedral and provoked them, the Chief issues a denial and says the first he knew men were arrested for tearing up recruiting paraphernalia.

Mayor Martin this morning had a

Friends of the students claim the tearing down of the recruiting pos- ness and build up health so surely men are declaring that Great Bribut only a part of a piece of frolick- trated nourishment in Ferrozone that nounce a ton-for-ton indemnity

the recorders' cour' this morning to ful in building up bone and sinew in desists.

listen to the police cases of four vitalizing and strengthening the young men detained for damaging blood. The appetite Ferrozone brings ANOTHER EXPOSITION AWARD on the farm of Mr. W. A. Martin. property. The defendants pleaded will gladden any parent's heart and not guilty and the bearing was ad- when color, spirits, vim and energy journed until October 12. The stu-increase day by day, then you know dents sang songs on their way to the court, but were well behaved.

Captain Dyce, who had charge of the police squad which arrested the students on Phillips Square, tendered his resignation today. He said he had done his duty.

STOCKDALE.

Rev. R. M. Paterson returned on Wednesday from a visit to Peterboro and Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barbutt of Brighton took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson on Tuesday.

past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foster spent

Tuesday in Stirling. Mr. Harper Hinds moved away given a welcome by the municipalifrom our village on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson spent

Wednesday at Ivanhoe. Mr. and Mrs. E. McColl of Wooler also Mr. N. Bates and Mrs. M. Potter

motored to Belleville on Friday. Rev. R. M. Paterson gave a very

we got our Bible" Mrs. S. Fox received word on Fri- in France.

passed away.

Con. Sidney spent Sunday at Mr. J. the front only to receive again an-Williamson's.

putting on casings etc.

on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt and family motored to West Huntingdon on Sun-

Miss Myrtle Keene of Corbyville spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. J. Williamson's.

at Mr. M. Davidson's on Sunday. The annual Rally Day service of the Sunday School was held on Sun-

tendance and a good programme. Frankford visited at Mr. Chas. Chase' and Mrs. E. A. Mills and Miss Neton Sunday.

A few from here attended the Ral- Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt, Consecon. ly Day services at Zion's church on Mr. Wilmot Wager spent Sunday Sunday afternoon.

The Trustees of the Methodist church here are planning for their annual fowl supper on Friday. Oct.

OAK HILLS.

We are glad to report that Ar- and had been passed by the doctor he and as a neutral has made a thorough Mother Graves' Worm Exterminanold McKutcheon who has been con- would at once join the forces and go study of conditions there. He is one tor will drive worms from the sysfined to his bed some time is gain- overseas. W. Carnew for the crown, of the many wealthy New Yorkers tem without injury to the child, being nicely under the medical care of W. D. M. Shorey for defendant.

Mrs. E. Potts and sister Mrs. Walace Hoard spent Sunday at Geo. McKutcheon The apple packers are making

their annual visits. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brentnall, Corbyville, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bronson recently. Our hearts were saddened when

we read the sad news of the death of Pte. Jos. Chappell of Thomasburg London, Dated Oct. 3: truly it can be said a noble son has young man, we extend our sympathy MONTREAL, Oct. 6th—The Fifth to W. Embery and sister, where he the Germans last week sent all avail-Pioneers, whose recruiting posters made it his home for many years. able submarines to the English

Bessie Chambers who has been con Jack Frost has called on us again

The service was largely attended

MAKES THEM ROBUST.

Every Family.

Rapid growth; work at home and weakness that lasts through life.

them perfect health in years to come. in the war.

enables it to do so much good. It con-clause as one of her stipulations in

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

COE HILL'S BRAVE SONS

The consignment of peaches for ther-in-law, Pte. George H. Clarke, Francisco. the Women's Institute arrived on who left Belleville with the 39th bat-

slightly injured. George Souldice, a wounded soldier, who returned to Coe Hill was ty's citizens. The entire population turned out in honor of his home-

coming. WOUNDED THE SECOND TIME

carpenter work for Mr. N. Bates, about a year ago and so seriously that sold everywhere.

other serious wound. cond Canadian contingent.

BIG ISLAND

at Mrs. Sidney Fox's on Oct. 10th.

Pte. H. E. Cobourne is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wrightmyer and day evening. There was a record at- Evelyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager, Mr. What a Prominent American Banker

tie Cunningham spent Sunday with afternoop in Northport

year was given on condition that as of the Belgian Relief Committee. ests of the infant, who takes the fee Barnum had signed up as a soldier Mr. Hemphill has been in Belgium

Mrs. Jos. Bronson and Mrs. C. A. Jarrow's visited at the latter's sister's, Mrs. Thos. Ketcheson's, Frankford.

Bremen is Not the Only Submarine Whose Whereabouts Is Causing Anxiety — All Available U-Boats Sent to Close Ocean Route.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The New York World this morning publishes the following special cable from

Although the fact is not generally fallen, as Joe was an exemplary known in England, not having been mentioned in any of the newspapers. Channel.

The object was, of course, to close the Channel for once, in accordance with German boasts. But the British navy was quick to deal with this new menace, although the Channel causing damage to signs and ban- Sunday at Mr. John Juby's by the may have been closed to passenger

traffic for a few days. The Germans since have learned they cannot send submarines into English waters with any more imnunity than they send Zepppelins to London. The Bremen is not the only submarine whose whereabouts is causing anxiety in Berlin.

This is regarded, however, in naval; in the school-room, are sure to tax circles as only one symptom of an use. of the matter was when three young the strength of every child, and often intention on the part of Germany to prove the beginning of a chain of resume her submarine campaign on of keeping one family in Belgium of Rev. 13 represent ten kingdoms a serious scale. It is openly as- from starvation for a month and that are to be in existence when Give your sons and daughters a serted by the shipping men that Gerconference with Monsigneur Gau- fighting chance! Give them good many's intention in this is as much themselves to take care of a family dom. Mr. Perry defined what he thier about the fight in St. James' home surroundings, fortify them with to reduce her disadvantage in mer-Cathedral. The Bishop yesterday education—but above all else do cantile tonnage, after the war, as to was quoted as saying the students everything possible to insure for inflict direct injury on Great Britain

In no way can you destroy weak- Because of this belief, shipping

FOR G. T. R.

Notification was received here to- of the C.N.R. made an official visit nineteen hundred years ago. dealers in 50c boxes, six for \$2.50, lence of its exposition pavilion from 3. O. R. and B. Q. R. lines.

before Christ went to prepare that to continue sick and die and be buried or direct by mail from the Catarrho- an architectural point of view. This in a letter to his parents, Rev. and place in Heaven, were able to enjoy that God might be glorified. is a tribute not only to the Grand Mrs. C. H. Coon, Gr. Horace Coon that unprepared condition—Report. We must bear in mind that just be Trunk, but to the Canadian architects who designed the building. The design was Spanish Remaissance in the carriage run over his foot. No Trunk, but to the Canadian archi- says, that he was thrown off a gun er's Soliloquy. The Warden of Hastings, Mr. W. ornate structure which was situated up for a few days. He is now back has just received word that his brocharacter, making a handsome and bones were broken, but he was laid air at His second coming (?) but trials and afflictions are working for

Formerly doctors prescribed stom- dry here. ceived an intimation from Ottawa essences of pure pine balsams, reach- in a short time. —The News. day evening on the subject: "How that his son, Pte. John S. Pope, was es all the germs and destroys the disseriously wounded in recent fighting ease. Every case of Catarrh, Bronchitis and Sore Throat can be cured day that her brother at Sarnia had This is the second time that Pte. by Catarrhozone. The dollar outfit Pope's name has appeared on the lasts two months and is guaranteed Mr. Charles Jandren is doing some casualty list. He was first wounded to cure; smaller sizes 25c and 50c.

MADOC

Pte. Pope enlisted at Medicine Hat Last evening the Quinte Concert stone, Mr. Harold Barrett, and Mr. Thos. Bowie gave an excellent concert in Madoc Masonic hall. The pro-The Women's Institute will meet gram consisted of readings, solos, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wardner spent were loud in their praises of the com-

> COMMITTEE MARVEL OF EFFI-CHENCY.

Has to Say of the Belgian

Relief Organization.

who have interested themselves in is mild.

the relief of the starving populace of the occupied portion of Belgium. Hundreds of these people, who have CHANNEL FALLS no interest in the situation beyond that prompted by a sense of fairness no interest in the situation beyond ustness and humanity, have given

freely of their time and money. Mr. Hemphill describes the efficient work of the Belgian Relief Committee, which has been impressed on the people of the States and Canada for several months past. He also describes the squalor, destitution, and a discourse in Bethef Hall on the batdevastation which he found in Bel- tle of Armageddon and the coming gium-men, women and children great tribulation, and in connection slowly starving to death and only therewith touched upon the first, sesaved by the little food that is pos- cond and third advents of Christ;

tee to distribute.

many Canadians are now obligating Christ comes to establish His King-

TWEED

Mr. W. Prasky of Belleville, sick list

Mr. Thomas Adams brought Several hundred students packed tains the very elements that are need- the peace treaty, unless Germany fine bunch of red raspberries in all and takes place between the second

you and your children should use day that the Jury has warded the to the local station on Wednesday, Ferrozone every day. Sold by all Railway a silver medal for the excelbeing on an inspection trip of the disciples to the local station on the disciples on the disciples to the d

East corner of the grounds at San Our village has been unfortunate about taking the church to the place iv, 15-18). When from the kingdom Francisco.

In losing a number of our citizens prepared, but stays there only about and the glory we look back over our the Grand Trunk was awarded a who are leaving to reside in other seven years, Mr. Perry thought, at The Grand Trunk was awarded a who are leaving to reside in other seven years, Mr. Perry thought, at talion has been seriously wounded in gold medal for its general exhibit the Somme fighting. Coe Hill has been which featured the natural riches of the Dominion.

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> ach treatment for Catarrh and Bron- Her many friends are pleased to which time He delivers up the King- own and rest wholly and fully in the chitis. They seldom cured and Ca- welcome Mrs. (Dr.) J. J. Robertson dom to God that He may be all in tarrh has become a national disease. home after her prolonged illness at all. Today the advanced physician fights the General Hospital, ingston and Mr. Perry claimed that these all our trials here. When Paul refused Catarrh by medicated air. He fills teo see hr looking so well. We are events were close at hand and that to return to Jerusalem and appealed to the lungs, nose and throat with the also glad that little Miss Elda is we are now in the "latter days" and Caesar that decided matters for the antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozone, also home again and although hav- one great proof of this is the fact present, and Festus said, "Unto Cae-Cure then is certain. It is easy for ing to assist herself with a crutch, that the Jews were returning in con-Catarrhozone to cure. It contains the yet she expects to be all right again siderable numbers in Palestine where to him. "So must thou bear witness

> > TRIAL COURT

Before the Chancellor. Weese vs. Weese, et al.-E. G. Por-

son (Napanee) for widow. claration that certain moneys de- at least, seven years. members of her Sunday School class and proceeded overseas with the se- Company, of Belleville, consisting of posited in Napanee branch of Domin- Mr. Perry speaks rapidly, causing Miss Jessie Tuite, Mr. Albert John- ion Bank are part of estate of late him to be less effective, we believe, David Weese, and governed in the disposition thereof by his last well and with more deliberation.

testament. pipe music, and dancing. Madockers to be the joint account and for the Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. pany. The hall was crowded, about to which kind of ownership the law R. trainman, who pleaded guilty to people have of Him even now? Many attaches the right of survivorship to stealing merchandise from G.T.R. and are like Gallio and care for none of the one who lives as to all that re- C.N.R. freigh cars, was sentenced by more, even among churchgoers, who mains at the death of the one who Judge Dowsley yesterday to five take some part in the public worship dies..... Being so deposited, it is years in the penitentiary. A fellow- outwardly, know nothing of Him as a not subject to being disposed of by worker, Donald Beech, regarded as personal Saviour and friend. the will of either party.... The ac- the tool of Dickson, was let go under tion is dismissed, with costs from suspended sentence. Previously Dicktime of filing the defence of each de- son had served a term for a similar fendant. On the counter-claim the offence. The men were arrested in New York, Oct. 5.—"The extern- parties made an adjustment by which Belleville two weeks ago." al calm is an amazing tribute to the instead of administration, the widow efficiency of the system whereby the commutes all personal rights given relief organization provides and dis- by the will as to fuel and provisions, Harry ("Petey") Barnum this mor- tributes to the whole nation supplies use and keep of hens and cows, and 13th. Proceeds in aid of church funds ning pleaded guilty to an indecent as-without which there would be chaos use of horse and conveyance, to a Messrs. M. and W. Rosebush are sault charge but another charge more and unthinkable suffering," says block payment of \$1,500. To raise plastering Mr. Nicholas Bates' house. serious was dismissed by Judge De- Alexander J. Hemphill, the New this amount by mortgage on the land,

ARMAGEDDON

Mr. Perry Gives His Opinions About the World Cataclysm Foretold by the Prophets.

On Sunday evening Mr. Perry gav

sible for the Belgian Relief Commit- the first being in the past and the two 1 tter comings being in the fu-Finally Mr. Hemphill characterises ture. Mr. Perry read Dan. 2, wherein the work as a "marvel of efficiency." is related Nebuchadnezzar's dream. This is the organization which is and the interpretation thereof by Dan- (xxiv. 27; xxv, 12), and he would have operating so thoroughly a branch in 1 l, foretelling the manifestation of sent Paul back to Jerusalem had he Canada where some of the men in four great empires subsequent to the the highest commercial and profes- Babylonan and including that of the Jews desired, that they might lay in sional positions in the Dominion are Kingdom of Christ, the latter of wait for him by the way and kill him giving their services. The Canadian which is to appear in the near future. (xxv. 3). Their hatred of Paul does headquarters of this committee are at the third advent of Christ. This at 59 St. Peter Street, Montreal, and empire is symbolized by the stone at that point the treasurer is receiv- cut out of the mountain without ing funds from Canadians to purhands and smites the great image 7). He was having wondrous fellow-chase Canadian food for these people. symbol of Nebuchadnezzar's dream ship with the Lord Jesus for whose The Belgian Relief Committee also on the fact, with the result that it be- sake he was suffering and of whom it has branches in practically every comes like chaff and is carried away community in Canada. These branch- by the wind; and the stone representes are receiving donations of money ing the Kingdom of Christ, which is which are immediately diverted to small at first, becomes a great mounthe proper channels for immediate tain and fills the whole earth, as shown in Verse 44. The ten toes of Two dollars and a half is the cost the image as well as the ten horses

thought would be the territory occupied by these ten kingdoms, but said Germany was not included. God, said the speaker, is using the present great war to bring together the ten Christ's sake, and he taught others ters was not intentionally disloyal, as with Ferrozone. It's the concentain's only recourse will be to another the image. This war is not armaged that we must through much tribula as with Ferrozone. It's the concentain's only recourse will be to another into the kingdom of God and don, but that battle or war is only a a few years in the future, he claimed: stages of development into The News and third advents, at which time the after He ascended He said to one office on Monday. They were picked "man of sin" appears and the great the churches that the devil would cast on the farm of Mr. W. A. Martin.

Master Willie Blakely, son of Mr.

J. A. Blakely, Thomasburg, is suffer
Just prior to these events Christ ap
the churches that the devil would cast the churches that the churches the churches that the churches that the churches that the churches that the churches the churches the churches that the churches The Grand Trunk System has reing from an attack of appendicitis, pears and takes the church away to killed were told to rest awhile till othwhat grand work Ferrozone is doing. Because it makes and keeps you
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ually come at this time, but turns weight of glory (I Cor. x. 13: 11 Cor. D. A. Chase's on Wednesday.

Mr. A. E. Wood was laid up through illness a few days during the during the latter of are employed at the Dominion Foun-lishes His Kingdom and reigns on true are Thy ways, Thou King of na earth for 1000 years, at the end of tions" (Ps. xviii, 30; Rev. xv, iii).

they will become a great independent also at Rome" (xxiii, 11), helped him nation. The Jews, Mr. Perry said, are to decide to appeal to Caesar, for Caeto preach the gospel of the Kingdom sar meant Rome, and this may have of God while the church is gone to seemed to him his opportunity. rieaven. The speaker said that he King Agrippa and Bernice having himself was looking for the upper- come to Caesarea to salute Festus, the taker instead of the undertaker; ter, K.C., for plaintiff; J. L. Whit-meaning, of course, that he desired hear Paul for himself, and that will ing, K.C., and T. B. German, (Nap- to go up with Christ and see the ren-

Benson Dickson, Brockville, G.T.

WEIGHT, AGE, AND HEIGHT OF 155th.

talion the unit has an excellent showroche. A suspended sentence of one York banker, in discussing the work I give sanction, as it is in the interalties can be immediately promoted.

Lesson III.-Fourth Quarter, For • Oct. 15, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxv. 1-12 Memory Verses, 10, 11-Golden Text, Matt. x, 25-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The successor to Felix, Porcius Fes tus, seems to have been in some re spects like minded to Felix, for he, too was willing to do the Jews a pleasure been willing to go. This was what the not seem to have decreased in the least during two years, for they were still full of grievous complaints against him which they could not prove (verses 2, was written, "False witnesses did rise" my heart, and I am full of heaviness"

(Ps. xxxv, 11; lxix, 20). When we consider such words as these, "Thou shalt be hid from the scourge of the tongue." "Thou shalt evil befall thee," "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper' (Job v. 21: Ps. xxxi, 20; xci, 10; Isa liv 17) and other similar assurances we are tempted to wonder a little, but then we remember that Paul was told that all who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution. And our world we would have tribulation, and

If only we could have no will of our perfect will and love of God we would whole matter was laid before them, and Agrippa expressed a desire to

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gay of 4th Upon his discharge he returned to BELLEVILLE ENTERTAINERS AT anee) for Dominion Bank. U. M. Wilor the preparations that had been Ananias concerning Paul. "He is a Action by son and grandson for de- made in Heaven, and enjoy the same chosen vessel unto me to bear my name before the gentiles and kings and the children of Israel (ix, 15), As Festus rehearsed the matter to Agrippa, he said that the whole matter seen tion, and specially concerning one Judgment: The money was held FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBING CARS affirmed to be alive (verse 19). Does not that seem to describe the knowledge that many so called enlightened these things (xviii, 14-17), while many

> It is written of such in Isa. xxix, 13, This people draw near me with their month and with their lips do honor me, but have removed their heart far from me." Also in Ezek. xxxiii, 21, "They hear thy words, but they will not do them, for with their mouth they shew much love, but their heart goetl after their covetousness." In Matt. xv. 8. 9, our Lord quoted the words In averaging the height, weight from Isaiah concerning the hypocrites and age of the men of the 155th Bat- of His day. Can you not hear our Jesus? Whom do ye say that I am?" Does your heart reply, "O Lord, thou of this battalion is 142 younds, the art to me my own Saviour, who didst average height five feet six inches, bear my sins on the cross and hast reand the average age is twenty-four deemed me by Thy precious blood, that

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Walter Mon whose home wa murdered. His farm this morn icted apparently he always carr missing. Robb

Montgomer centric habit w near the Sulphi home was a wr comfortable circ carried his read on a strap hung fifty-five years o

He was seen His nar neighbo on that day, but that something Joseph Montgor sides in the sar name of Frank premises.

Montgomery cold. A heavy a of a foul murder severed and the

The body w by deceased. A he had probably blow was struck of which might Upon the d at Madoc was i

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Wednesday Was in Society's EXHIBITS NU

Cheese Exhibitio Sixty-six Entr Weath Large crowds, King

ger entry lists than e he highest standard. hundreds of men in cellent speeding ever doc's annual fall fair, on Tuesday and We week. Madoc Agricult set a high standard i but the 1916 show vious exhibitions.

The success of thi

nomenal especially in tions of crops, and farm help and speak the indefatigable acti cers of the associatio ings has an aggressiv oulation and the office Fair reflect the gene tics of this district. S Hill was a busy man sunset and yet always word for any inquir The same is true of e director. A glance a will prove the truth Honorary Presidents. James A. Caskey; F H. Thompson; 1st Vi Nicholson; 2nd Vice Kincaid; Secretary, Treasurer, Jas. Eng W. E. Connor, A. Kin John Stewart, C. J. Forrestell, Jas. Kinca jr. W. T. Harris, Geo T. H. Thompson, And James English, Samu-Glover, Geo. Walsh. John G. Woods, A. H. opher Wright, W. H Hill, J. C. Barton.

Whole Countryside The sturdy popu lastings was out 'n all ealth of the district in countless automou and carriages. The tr their contributions

WALTER MONTGOMERY OF MADOR TOWNSH

Middle Aged Bachelor Done to Death by Blow on Back of Head and Robbed-Body Discovered This Morning-Lived All ly, Jas. A. Caskey, W. H. Kells, Sim-Alone.

Walter Montgomery a middle-aged farmer, and a bachelor whose home was on lot 7 tenth concession of Madoc, has been sulky leaders as Joseph Vassau, Geo. murdered. His body was discovered in the drive-house on his farm this morning with abrasions in the back of the skull in- ey had their horses upon the turf. icted apparently by some blunt instrument. The money that he always carried in a strap suspended from his neck was missing. Robbery was undoubtedly the motive for the foul among them those belonging to Jas.

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Montgomery was a bachelor of somewhat peculiar and ec- Broadworth, Henry Kells, William centric habit who resided alone on his one hundred-acre farm dicate the quality of the cattle shown near the Sulphide mines in the vicinity of Queensboro. His and what difficulty the judges would home was a wretched hovel but he himself was financially in experience in making awards. The age were privileged to compete in an comfortable circumstances. He had no confidence in banks and following directors were in charge: - exhibition of dressed dolls, darning carried his ready money in a sort of purse that he always wore Jas. S. Hill, C. J. Smith, J. A. Cas. patching, flannel petticoats, muslin on a strap hung about his neck and inside his clothing. He was fifty-five years of age, and as far as known he had no enemies.

He was seen alive for the last time on Tuesday of this week. excelled that of any other fair in the Besides the regular prizes, His nar neighbor, W. J. Moorecraft, saw him about the premises district. The exhibitors were W. A. on that day, but yesterday he was not seen and it was suspected Martin and Sons, Ed. Carter, C. U. that something was wrong. Moorecraft this morning notified Joseph Montgomery, a brother of the murdered man, who resides in the same neighborhood and a brother-in-law by the erford. name of Frank McMullen, and the three decided to search the Poultry was no mean feature of the samples of writing, essay on "The

Montgomery was found in his little drive-house stark and cold. A heavy abrasion in the back or the head told the story ton, Robert Webber, John Armstrong of a foul murder. The strap that was worn about the neck was and A. H. Watson. Messrs. Armsevered and the money was missing.

The body was dressed in the working clothes usually worn Whytock were the directors of this maps of Canada. by deceased. A bag of apples, partially filled, gave evidence that exhibition. The classes were well fill- Cross. This was made by the junior ville. 3. he had probably been stoopping over sorting apples when the blow was struck. There were many irons lying around any one of which might have served as the instrument of death.

Upon the discovery of the body, Dr. Harper, the coroner ticultural, dairy and ladies' work. Red Cross and the names of those at Madoc was immediately summonded. An autopsy was per- The soft light which comes through contributing are worked in red up- ard Sharpe, 1; Busy Boy, Fred Johnformed and the examination disclosed two contusions and that the white walls and roofs of canvas, on the white. the skull had been fractured at the back.

A jury was empanelled with Wm. McMeacham as foreman. play here what you will, there is no Scores of loaves of fine quality, and Auto Race Mrs. Jarvis, Madoc, 1; After viewing the remains it was decided to adjourn until Mon-dominate as in some old buildings, boards. There were many collections

County Crown Attorney Carnew was notified and no doubt advantage. There was no dust., all detectives will at once be detailed to work upon the case. There was spotlessly clean in Madoc's pal- played yesterday at the grounds. are strong suspicions pointing in a certain direction, but the nature of these cannot at present be disclosed.

AL ROADS ET

EXHIBITS NUMEROUS

Weather

week. Madoc Agricultural Society has was dense. set a high standard in years gone by, but the 1916 show overtops all pre-Vious exhibitions

The success of this year is phenomenal especially in view of condicers of the association. Central Hast-James A. Caskey; President, Thos. Forrestell, Jas. Kincaid, Hector Wood ir, W. T. Harris, Geo. A. Ketcheson, Capt. B. L. Hyman of the 155th were In the morning at ten o'clock Mr. Glover, Geo. Walsb. A. T. Downey, John G. Woods, A. H. Watson, Chris-

Hill, J. C. Barton. Whole Countryside was There.

Wednesday Was Greatest Day exhibition showed every sign of activity. So great had been the traffic Elisha Maynes. The directorate in North the roads outside the park or were son and John Stewart.

hundreds of men in khaki, and ex- ple thronged around all the sights pears, plums and grapes on view. The on Tuesday and Wednesday of this of the concession booths the throng teresting feature.

Madec Soldiers' Last Leave

From a military point of view, Mations of crops, and the scarcity of farm help and speaks volumes for the indefatigable activity of the offi
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shownoom of Studebaker cars and the first does mean something—it

to the indefatigable activity of the offi
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to the their shops and their farms to the ings has an aggressive, energetic population and the officials of Madoc sad day for many parents and wives tween Toronto and Ottawa, sixty-six fitted up for offices or apartments. with. As for "fumigation" I happen Fair reflect the general characteristrand and children of Center Hastings sol-boxes of the finest quality being en-Fair reflect the general characteristics of this district. Secretary Will J.

Hill was a busy man from dawn to sunset and yet always had a pleasant web was home on its last leave beword for any inquirer at his office.
The same is true of every official and the same is true of every official and and the bugle band and many visitors clared it was the best he ever judged will prove the truth of this remark: in khaki. It is estimated that nearly in this county. To decide upon the Honorary Presidents, W. E. Tummon, two hundred soldiers were at the fair. winners Mr. Publow had to consider Their friends spent the day with tenths of a point. The Bank of Com-H. Thompson; 1st Vice President, A. them. The bugle band under direction of Sergeant Major Marshall Gehad put up valuable prizes and no Nicholson; 2nd Vice President, Jas.
Kincaid; Secretary, Will J. Hill; row, played a number of selections, wonder the competition was so sucTreasurer, Jas. English: Auditors, including "Keep the Home Fires cessful. The dairy directors were-W. E. Connor, A. Kincaid; Directors, Burning." The significance of this Wm. McMechan, Chas. Thompson, J. John Stewart, C. J. Smith, A. H. song was not lost on the crowd. English, A. Nicolson and Thomas

Entries Greater Than Ever

were 1650 entries or about 300 in the following exhibitors—Jas. Beckexcess of the previous year tells a worth, John Beckworth, Fred Rem-The sturdy population of Center story all its own. Every class was ington, Chas. Spencer, Harry Stin-Hastings was out 'n all its force. The well filled and the keenest of compe- son and Walter Barker. wealth of the district was manifested tition resulted. Madoc exhibitors are

cooke and Melburn Adams.

To aid the judges the directors in charge were—Heavy horses, Wm. J. Thompson and John Miller

In the racing class, such popular Powell, E. Williams, Fred Johnson Murney Coulter and Theodore Coon-

Herds of Cattle dotted the grounds Caskey, Hector Wood and Sons, I. Ellis and John Ellis. These names in-Fred Feeney.

In the sheep and swine the show

lowing would testify-E. S. Walte, A. Messrs. McConnel, Minns, Mackin-Hollands, W. E. Connor, John Bar- tosh and Miss Feeney. strong, Watson, Connor and Walter woods, penmanship, drawing and

forms a fine setting for the show. Disdingy nook in which shadows pre- bigger than a city loaf dotted the Tom Blue, Madoc,2; Howard Kelley, where exhibits cannot be shown to of buns.

be grown than were on view. The potato show was a special feature. This An automobile race was pulled off, which gath red at the fair grounds has been a bad year for spuds, but there being twenty entries. The plan grounds. Carriages and horses lined Kincaid, A. T. Downey, Arch. Thomp- the gates.

the highest standard, the presence of soldiers. Four or five thousand peo- Thompson. There were some fine Naylor and W. G. Huffman. cellent speeding events, marked Ma- yesterday. It was difficult to get in apple show was large and the specidoc's annual fall fair, which was held lose to the track, while in the vicinity mens of good size. Variety was an in-

nips, squash and wurtzels upheld the the Balmoral Hotel premises at the died with their boots off had lain ill reputation of the central district.

tent to cheesemen and others interested in dairying

Those who contributed to the suctopher Wright, W. H. Kells, Jas. S. Figures count. The fact that there cess of the cheese competition were as costs in the cause."

The exhibition of ladies' work was

A peep at the horse show led one display which was under the directo linger and inquire after the exhibition of Mrs. C. Whytock, Miss L. Fortors. There were found horses of restell, Mrs. George Walsh and Mrs. heav draught, agricultural, road- T. Tumelty, was judged by Mrs. Ridcarriage and peny classes, en- dell of Pittston, Ontario. Competition tered by such well-known farmers as was keen. The variety of embroider Murney Coulter, Fred Denyes, John les and so forth, the designing, the Chambers, A. H. Forestall, W. L. deftness of hand displayed made this Ketcheson, P. J. Scrimshaw, Thomas exhibition a feather in the hats of the Fleming, Harrigan Rush, N. Vermil- ladies of Madoc district. Comfort, and a and Sons, Foster Keene, Lorne the sense of artistic were leading ele-

Special mention must be given to Jeffrey, J. A. Moore, Herbert Blake- the exhibition of paintings of Mrs. eon Fox, Angus Nicolson; Light hor- of Flinton. She carries off first prizes ses, W. E. Tummon, Wm. Miller. C. on her remarkable works, which show execute. Mrs. McGeachy's exhibition and landscapes. There were forty paintings in the collection.

The class painting also comprised some beautiful crayen work, collections of amateur photographs. paintings on velvet, china painting, water colors and charcoal work. The directors were Miss McBeath, Mrs. N'ckle, Mrs. Whytock and Mrs. Caskey.

Children under sixteen years key, Hector Wood, Adam Forrestell, aprons, pin-cushions, work bags, corset covers, handmade and machine

Besides the regular prizes, many specials were offered for compe-Heath, James Caskey and Oliver only to students of Madoc Public lections of weeds and wild flowers, Herses Which Won Events on show, as the names of exhibitors fol- Causes of the War," The judges were

cials for a collection of Canadian follows:-

Cross. This was made by the junior ville, 3. members of the Edith Cavell Red Named Race—Hal, H., Fred Fan-Cross Society of Cooper and Reming-Large tents are used at Madoc fair ton. The children did all the work. to contain the exhibits of grain, hor- In the center of the quilt is a large Murney Coulter, Thomasburg, 3.

The bread exhibit was very large. son, 3.

Foxboro band of seventeen pieces. Crowds gathered around the race for soldiers of 155th numerous. No better parsnips could free for all, green race, farmers' race and gentleman's matinee.

yesterday. From early morning which yesterday's show was large, pails was to drive without watches or dawned with every prospect of be- upon pails of the dear tupers being speedometers as near to the rate of farm house in Litchfield County,

grounds held hundreds of vehicles year it seems one had to travel to Grant, M.P.P., W. C. Mikel, K.C., H. so we reveared the strata of bed Madoc, where fruit was shown by K. Denyes, W. H. Morton, M. Robert- furniture and survived. My wife in-If Madoc district showed its im- J. Weese, J. Caskey, E. Maynes, Jno. son, R. Dunning, E. B. Harris, Wm. creased her popularity by taking care portance in its automobiles, its horses Stewart, M. Coulter, W. L. Ketche-Clark, Sam Herity, John White, Mrs. of our own room and making up the Large crowds, King's weather, big- and its carriages, it manifested its son and John C. Moore. The directors S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Phil- bed, so our guile was not discovered ger entry lists than ever, exhibits of greater wealth in its people and its were A. Pitts, J. Trotter and Arch. lips, Thos. Naylor, Robert Foy, Ed. and nobody's feelings were hurt.

OPEN AUTO SHOWROOM

Some huge melons, pumpkins, tur- had work begun on remodelling of row dead, and that those who had Mrs. Kirby the director in charge This firm of automobile salesmen I sounded a little along this line and doc's 1916 fair is an event never to of the floral display had a very credit- have secured a lease of the property met with two magic phrases—"home Madoc this year had the largest gasoline pump will be installed on stead of strangers—have died on the

will occupy the premises at 302 Front done. street, formerly occupied by Messrs. Huffman and Bunnett as machine

MAGSTRATE'S COSTS

ing received a communication from There ought to be a law against the the License Commissioners in which sale of any but new feathers, absoattention is drawn to the following lutely. There is a law in New York

"The magistrate, justice or justices of the peace, on any conviction ious to know if any such law exists T. H. Thompson, Angus Nicholson, James English, Samuel Rollins, Alex board a certificate of such conviction for which certificate he shall be allowed a fee of fifty cents to be taxed reports to the police that on Wednes-

> ing depleted of men, many of whom gone and a suit of blue clothes with are away on last leave.

W.A.B.RUSSELL

Former Rednersville Boy Secures Fine Promotion With G.T.P.

It is always a pleasure to note the advancement of Bay of Quinte boys. sell of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mr. Russell is a son of Capt. G. F. B. Rusthe employ of the G. T. P. R. for some time at Winnipeg in the freight decontained portraits, imaginative work partment. By strict attention o business, Mr. Russell has merited the been rewarded for his diligence by a promotion to the position of commercial agent with headquarters at Regina, Sask. We congratulate him. upon this well-deserved honor and have every reason to believe he will merit the confidence of the company as much in his new position as he has in the past. Mr. Russell is a brother of Mr. Stanley Russell, Claims Agent of the Central Vermont Railway, St. Albans, N.Y., whose succes in the railway business has been worthy of the highest commendation.

RACE RESULTS

Thursday—Automobile Race Mr. Long's Generous Gift.

The results of the speeding events For public school pupils were spe- at Madoc Fair on Thursday were as

Free for All-Clara C., J. Haggerty, Stirling, 1; Dot L., J. Bowen, Oro-

McQuigge, Stirling, 2; Lady Dillard

The Society wish to thank Mr. Long of "Maple Leaf Rubber Co.," for his donation of \$15.00 to a race

FEATHER BEDS IN SUMMER!

nign weather conditions urtil 1st in shown. All possessed quality besides. twenty miles per hour or twice a- Conn. We enjoyed the proverbial the afternoon when not a cloud was The largest exhibitors were Messrs. round the track in three minutes. The "plain, wholesome food"—Iuscious in the sky, the roads leading to the Ed. Carter, John Weese, J. C. Moore, purpose was to train men in judging golden corn, autographed eggs and a Maynes. The directorate in Yesterday was the greatest fair in night we had a large airy roomthat the dust was thick but his did these classes was composed of C. J. Madoc's history. Over seven hun-everything lovely till we sank into no interfere with the pleasures of he Smith, W. T. Harris, Henry Kells, Jas dred and fifty dollars was taken in at the billowy depths of a feather bed! Cheese Exhibition Contained in the adjacent woods. The fair For the best looking apples this were Dr. Simmons, Frankford, Sandy was a corn-husk mattress beneath I hadn't seen one for years. And in

> For the folks there certainly were proud of their feather beds. Some of these had been handed down in the family for generations. I can't help Messis. Simmons and Huffman have reflecting that these generations are corner of Front and Bridge streets. and died on these same feather beds. showroom of Studebaker cars and the first does mean something-it will handle tires and accessories. A means that only your forbears-in-The new showrooms will be opened to know that hospital specialists in germ diseases have declared feathers

And yet, people blissfully go on buying as "new", pillows filled with the stuffing of feather beds that have an unknown and possibly a slum or garbage-can history! For even the feather beds that are not handed Inspector R. C. Arnott this morn-down are made over into pillows. State, requiring the labelling of second-hand feather pillows. I am cur-

EY GONE. Mr. Patrick McGuiness, Dundas st day evening a stranger came to his home and sought board and room. He The camp at Barriefield is becom- accommodated. Next morning he was wealth of the district was manifested tition resulted. Madoc exhibitors are in countless automobiles and horses used to this and red tickets are high-and carriages. The trains poured in ly prized, for they denote superlative their contributions to the crowd merit.

The entire 155th Battalion Band is home on leave until Tuesday next. The stranger was about 28 years old, stood 5 ft 8 inches tall, was their contributions to the crowd merit.

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nature of this. Walter had showed

Walter got the papers from a chest

"Did you know or hear that the

some time between eight and ten

Patrick Waters, of a road gang, did

ed passing Walter Montgomery's

man there going towards the barn.

James Blakely, a young man of Ma-

witness said Walter did not want Joe

This concluded the evidence taken

generous offer of his friends

The Crown virtually succeeded in

SOLDIER FALLEN.

Gunner Harold Boyle, younger son of

A report is current about the city

night.

He had picked up something.

where he kept it.

"I heard it."

papers are missing?"

INTEREST CENTRES ABOUT JOSEPH MONTGOMERY IN THE MADOG TOWNSHIP MURDER MYSTER

On Thursday morning, the coroner

"I'm an Innocent Man."

Brother of Victim of Tragedy Listened to Evidence at Inquest years ago he examined Walter for can't find Walter." On McMullen's the daughters got one hundred dol-Yesterday—Joseph to Go on Stand—Irons Found Marked sanity as he was alleged to have at-suggestion Joseph got a horse to drive lars each. With Stains of Blood-Brothers Not on Cordial Terms-tempted to commit suicide. Mind of Murdered Man May Have Been Affected Once-Pro- tion and made a report which was Walter's was "I wonder where he testations of Innocence by Joseph—Nothing Found on His handed in to the magistrate." The can be?" McMullen suggested that The box produced looked like one he Premises-Dr. Dafoe Gives Results of Postmortem.

(By The Ontario's Own Reporter)

his brother Walter Montgomery was pected Joseph was the cause of this may become violent. laid against Joseph Montgomery at mischief. Madoc village and today he was arraigned before Magistrate Casement witness and others visited the scene of the inquest into the tragedy.

in his drive house on Thursday morning last. The old fashioned building one had tried to ransack or pillage cheese factory with his milk. I had no way. Witness did not see him the ped one can of ten gallons of cream to was packed to the door. Automobiles the house. carried crowds from all the concessions The jury were crowded into one corner of the building, the spectators using the school seats. Evidence was taken in the afternoon from three the neighborhood of five o'clock. o'clock until five-thirty and in the ev- With him were his sister and a man was drawn to the factory by Mr. circumstances financially and claim- vious shipments were on Sept. 26th. ening from 7.30 to 8.30.

Joe to Go On the Stand

Crown Attorney Wm. Carnew con- stock. ducted the examination of witnesses and announced in the evening that Inspector Harry Reburn who has "There is a suspicion" he said, "and wes locked. They looked through would be required. "I inted to call expressed it. Joe Montgomery as a witness and I desire him to have all the benefit of hearing all the evidence."

The inquest was adjourned until and represented himself as detective Thursday, October 12th at 2.30 p.m. and then as recorter. He claimed he at the town hall, Madoc Village. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. was present in the afternoon

Constable Produced Irons

Chas. St. Charles, constable, the first witness testified that on Thursday after the murder he found an iron bar and an old spade in the drive shed. The bar lay alongside the dead man parallel with the body and near the feet. The spade was near the body a foot or two from the bar, six o'clock in the evening. He met farther down towards the feet. farther down towards the feet. Two him at the point the nearest way to links of iron were clutched in the his home, although it was not the door. Joseph was still outside the right hand of the dead man. The con-best or usual road, Inspector Reburn drive house. He had not entered the stable also produced a drag tooth and Constable St. Charles arrested building. The three entered and look-

box, and a strap which was still ato know what he was being arrested to the east. The body was on its face slightly on the left. One hand blamed him for the murder.

was only two feet from the small door to the east. The body was on its face slightly on the left. One hand was under him. The hat was lying at the strap bore evidence of blamed him for the murder. found. The strap bore evidence of having been cut. "We went upstairs having been cut. "We went upstairs On the way to Madoc, he would not his head was lying at Walter. He found Joe a hard man to Canada was under him. The hat was lying at Walter. He found Joe a hard man to Canada was under him. The hat was lying at Walter. He found Joe a hard man to Canada was under him. The hat was lying at Walter. and found a trunk, the lock was say much. He did not deny, nor did he forced." In the trunk was a tin ber which was still locked, but was cut on Nothing Found on Joseph's Prethree sides of the bottom. Nothing that would indicate that it had been spect Joseph's premises on the 7th. used for cutting the tin could be He and Inspector Reburn searched found. It was thought there were pa- Joseph's house, which is a mile and a pers in the box. A paper with blood on half east of Walter's. had been found by the dead man's head. The box had been put back in jury should know?" asked Mr. Carthe trunk and the lid was down.

Axe with Blood Stain

On Sunday witness found an axe tive search?" standing alongside a wood pile. There were marks of blood on the edge. A gamble stick was discovered near the were a few hairs pretty well towards with his two sisters. one end The hairs were near the resembling that of the dead man.

Witness-I did not notice any sign of a scuffle although there was a bag of apples lying close to him. He might have fallen against them and upset some of them.

another towards the house.

Deceased was a bachelor about 55 The man could not have been dead years of age and lived alone. He was over 48 hours. Rigor mortis was time the family separated, the mo- twelve years" said Mr. Beckwith. reported to have a considerable sum well marked. of money around him. No trace of

was in the custody of Mr. St. Charles | caused it. for eight or nine days. Witness had He was apparently not struck really good terms, no trouble at all with Walter. As a more than twice. result of this the boys never had the Walter Probably Had Mental Trousame feeling towards one another. Once Joseph came and said, "What are you keeping this man here so long for?" He appeared to be angry hesions between the membranes of came back and said practically the mind. Paris green just before that. the brain.

had an idea that everybody was per- ery farm.

Walter Was Morose

Wm. J. Moorecroft, who lives on was wrong with him." "When did you have your first

How Tragedy was Discovered talk with Joseph?" Friday evening in Deceased had six cows. The milk named Smith. St. Charles said he Call on Tuesday. Wednesday none ed that he did not know anything of Sept. 18, and Sept. 11. asked Jeseph if he would not go was drawn. On Thursday morning it the relationship of the brothers. He back to Walter's and look after the was noticed that the milk was not reanever saw them speaking together alnot know the brothers. He rememberdy and the whey not emptied. John though he had heard they spoke. Joe said he might go over there. Alexander and witness went down at He did not like to go back again: eight o'clock to the house. The house been working on the case, had further I'm an innocent man and I don't the windows but could not see clearly there. They went back and witness ver spoke. Smith went to St. Charles' place had been working on some bad cases himself as an officer of justice or of produce any credential. He said he

he's done it at last."

of blood.

on a bag. Witness saw no other signs

Joseph Took on Quite Bad.

Witness knew Walter carried

expenses would not be large. He

time when Walter was said to have

The mother laid an information

Brothers not on Good Terms.

ther and sister going to live

was about all he said.

Joseph Placed Under Arrest the others said no Constable St. Charles received at "He's Done It At Last."

warrant on Saturday morning to apprehend Joseph. Witness met him near Walter's place between five and With these were exhibited the cash said "No, I'm not guilty." He wanted

was sent out to track the case.

Witness received a warrant to in-

"Did you find anything that the

"Did you make a careful exhaus-

"J did." "Of what?"

Oe searched the beds, cupboards He sold a few young cattle every body the first day. The edge of the and outbuildings. "I did not find any-spring. Walter was a Presbyterian, six o'clock in the evening, there was ings Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. of Belle-Roslin as assistant manager. body lay right on it. On the stick thing at all." His mother was there but of late years he had not gone not a solitary thing moving around ville paid a similar visit to the pris-

A damaged soft black hat was end. The hair was a sort of reddish, found on the morning of the murder taken the Paris green. At that time by the body near the nead.

Two Terrible Fractures

Dr. Wm. Allan Dafoe, Madoc, made postmorten on Thursday on the re-The body was found in the drive was present at the time. Witness saw the farm for the period when Walter dred and fifty dollars per year. He tell the movements of the prisoner, company with Mr. Haslip bought cathouse which had one large door and the man lying on the floor, blood was was in the sanitorium. running from the ears and mouth.

Two punctured wounds behind the Joseph. Witness had seen the two the school bag or papers was found. ear one about an inch above the oth-brothers together. The last time was

Witness knew Walter Montgomery, er, entered the skull. It would re-He was a little queer. Some of the quire heavy blows to cause them. The they were working in witness' barn, see what appeared to be a leather Walter Montgomery walking towards pany. family laid an information against spade and the spike would not be Walter some time ago and Walter heavy enough. The bar might have

The doctor found a good many ad- minded man

three or four years. He did not know where Walter kept his money. Witness never saw anything that would fairs. Witness could not recollect the show that Walter was acting queer. The first witness heard of the trag-

"I made a very careful examina- All that Joe said on the way to or trunk downstairs in his house. He saw the papers taken out by Walter. family withdrew the charge. I con- they get Mr. Moorecroft. They went saw at Walter's. Apparently the tin sidered that he was not sane. He down then to the Walter Montgombox was kept in the trunk. Witness

could not say that the brothers visit-

ed in the past f w years. Witness was

could not say nothing about the dead secuting him. I did not see any- Joseph was the first to discover thing alarming with his actions" But the body and said, "O here he is, he's Walter kept his money in a bag On Monday a charge of murdering trouble with the family. Walter susone never can tell how soon a man done it now." He did not say any around his neck, although he heard more but just broke into crying. before the tragedy that that was

Saw Joseph on Wednesday "I saw Joseph pretty nearly every and remanded for one week pending the murder. One trunk was upstairs the next farm to the deceased, de-day that week, On Wednesday mornin the house. Down stairs was a new clared that Walter lived alone and ing, October 4th, he was at my Coroner Captain Dr. W. S. Harper, trunk locked and not interfered with. was looked upon as a little odd. Wal-place to make ready for the thresh- Joseph at Queensboro Station yesterday afternoon opened the in- It was opened by the party and some ter did not seem to want to talk. He ing. He sat down while we were getquest at Hart's School House into the insurance papers were found in it. was morose and despondent. He op- ting ready to go to the fair." Joseph murder of Walter Montgomery, the This trunk was left at the house as erated a 150 acre farm. I saw him stayed half an hour and he behaved Queensboro, knew Joseph Montgomeccentric farmer who was found dead not throwing any light on the tragedy last alive on Monday morning be- naturally; not one word was said a- ery and saw him at his office on There was no evidence that any tween seven and eight o'clock at the bout Walter. Then Joseph went a- Tuesday, October 3rd, 1916, he shipclance to talk with him. His appear-| rest of the day. He saw Joseph on the T. Eaton Co., Toronto. This was ance did not indicate that anything Tuesday, from ten a.m. until 6.30 p. in the morning. The cream was taken m. They were loading hay. Joseph on the 10.40 a.m. train. It would be was not at the home earlier but he

was reported to be shipping his cream forty a.m. that Joseph was at the de

Tuesday's Whey Still in Can on place on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. He saw a Thursday

Nelson Call of Elzevir had resided evidence and a further enlargement know as I'll go." That's the way he because of the bright sun. The dog for three years in the district. He doc township, remembered having was outside the house. The men had been drawing Walter's milk fer once assisted in threshing at Walbuggy was gone. All was all right ter on Monday last, but Walter nethere. David Blakeley, brother of years.

that there must be something wrong. stand on Tuesday morning. He saw out of the mow. Joe, Dave and wit-Joseph went back to his team and the dog but saw no trace of Walter. ness all left about the same time. said he would come out as quickly as He took the can and returned with he could. Witness went home and the whey at eight or nine o'clock. week before last on a straw barn for a staff of any department. He did not Joseph came up to his place and they He noticed nothing wrong about the Joe. The latter was helping him put with Mr. McMullen went down to farm. Witness did not draw milk on on the Oshawa shingles. Joe got his Walter's. Joseph wanted to raise the Wednesday. On his milk route at 6 hand caught on Wednesday or Thurswindow of the house with an axe but on Thursday morning he came to day of the week before last.

Walter's. He looked into the can and This concluded the evidence saw the whey as it was delivered on last night. Some witnesses besides Tuesday. Witness made no alarm. He Joseph will be called on Thursday They went to the grive shed. Josdid not see anything stirring about afternoon. eph looked in and said, "Here he is, the place. He thought something ex- Joseph Montgomery, the man actraordinary had happened. He in- cused of his brother's murder, sat in

formed Mr. Moorecroft and advised a seat at the inquest in charge of him to investigate. Witness saw Walter's cows pasturing on the road op- man with red hair, his head being posite the house. He did not make bald on top. During most of the evfound near the body. "I brought these him. Joseph was in a buggy with his away because I thought they were the things that killed him."

and Constable St. Charles arrested building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at building. The three entered and look-any investigation. He never visited at any investigation and investigation and investigation at any investigation. He never visited at any investigation and investigation at any i

Joe Hard to Deal With

get along with. Witness worked a There were a few spatters of blood little for Joe. He thought Joe was trying to beat him out of a dollar onc" but he would not stand for it.

Walter Seen on Tuesday Morning

Joseph seemed to take on quite bad -cried and made quite a fusss. He said 'Walter,' 'Walter,' 'Walter.' That day morning on his own lot. Wit- not prove an innocent man guilty." Directors have held three meetings ness was working with a gang on the highway in front of Walter's. This bag arouind him but he did not know of any money being in it. His living ed up some bags. He shook one of the empty bags and started off to the tell him that some of his (Montgom- was the appointment of Mr. John and with the greatly reduced hotel never took any holidays, but stayed barn. That would lead him straight ery's) friends had asked him to act Hart, former proprietor of the Anright at home. Witness did not know to the drive house. He had a coat on for him, but Montgomery stated that glo-American Hotel, this city, to the anything of his financial condition. and a hat like that produced.

much to church. Witness knew of the the place.

Walter's Factory Earnings

eight or nine years ago, he was living with his mother and sister and Madoc factory for five years, knew aged mother, who is suffering from anything which he undertook. He perhaps Joseph. Walter went to deceased. Walter averaged one hun-shock, are not likely to be called to will be ably seconded by Mr. Elliott Guelph sanitorium in charge of wit-dred pounds of milk. Joseph ceased testify at the Coroner's inquest, who has also had considerable exnes and Joseph. He remained there to be a patron of the factory in May. though they may be called later if the perience especially in the cattle and from Lieut. W. S. Nurse telling of his mains at the drive house. Dr. Harper about three months. Joseph operated Walter would draw about one huncrown ascertains that they alone can hay end of the business, as he in safe arrival in England, it would appropriate the business and Joseph. He remained there to be a patron of the factory in May. Though they may be called later if the perience especially in the cattle and about three months. Joseph operated Walter would draw about one huncrown ascertains that they alone can hay end of the business, as he in safe arrival in England, it would appropriate the perience especially in the cattle and about three months. against Walter and that was the from that factory in the last ten or a counted for. with Saw Wallet inside Walter's Shirt.

> "In the hot weather, he came there on Wednesday. Several laborers on last fall or a year ago last fall when with his shirt open so that I could the roadway opposite the farm saw the farmer shareholders of this comstrap." There seemed to be a sort of the driving shed in which he was canvas pouch as big as witness' hat, slain. He did not think they were on which was of fedora variety. Witness never asked what it was, but thought Walter kept a rifle behind the bed- it might be something growing on room door. Witness knew of no extra- him until he was told that Walter car- today that another Belleville boy,

ordinary precautions or protection ried his money in it. taken by Walter. He was a close James Feeney, Tweed, saw Walter Mr. Chas. Boyle, has been killed in last on Thursday preceding the mur- battle on the French front. Frank McMullen of Elzevir living der.

because Walter was not released, the brain, showing that Walter had three miles east of Walter Montgom- John Alexander, Elzevir, a farmer Harold Boyle was killed in action on up an automobile salesroom for and pass from the child without be-Once again a few days later Joseph probably had some trouble with his ery, knew Walter for 28 years. Wit- and thresher said Joseph Montgom- Sept. 27th. ness is a brother-in-law of deceased. ery came on Wednesday, 4th Oct. to Gunner Boyle although only just same. Both Doctors Dafoe and Har- There was a clot of three ounces or Walter never told of the condition of Mr. Genereux's at one o'clock in the about old enough to enlist, and while are to install a gasoline pump at less and perfect in action, and at all rison examined Walter for his san-so of blood on the brain. There was a his affairs. He was looked upon as afternoon. No bargain was made for he was rejected at first by the docity. Why was Walter brought to Ma- fracture of three or four inches. A odd in his business dealings and is him to thresh with Joe. There was a tors, was determined to go, and finaldoc? It was said he had taken some piece of bone had been broken in on his habits. Witness visited at his difficulty over the price. It is about ly was accepted for the 34th bat- are to take part possession of their stomach and maintaining it in vigorhouse until six or seven years ago. one mile and a half from Walter's to tery. He left Belleville for Kingston new premises, Oct. 16th, 1916, and ous operation, so that, besides being Walter claimed Joe used to come Death was caused as a result of the They were not so familiar since, be- Generoux's. Witness knew nothing of June 15th, 1915. He is about nine- organization and preparations are be- an effective vermifuge, they are ton-

A. D. Campbell, a brother-in-law of Country Customers deceased, and a resident of Hillier not in the dead man's house for township, testified that he had visit-

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was outside the house. The men had been drawing Walter's milk for looked into the barn to see if the Madoc cheese factory. Call saw Walter's. That was in 1915. Joseph was store has always been noted for as we have specialized in Blankets for

notified Joseph who was in a field.

Call found Walter's can on the there must be something wrong.

Call found Walter's can on the there and that he had ordered Joe filled, special values this week at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

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McINTOSH BROS

IMPORTANT NEW **INDUSTRY COMING** was told to keep silence. He was tak-

en back to the Madoc jail for the Some time ago these columns contained a report of the first meeting and with what has been done already active part in seeing that all the in- Produce Ltd., when the following should be congratulated on obtainformation possible was extracted gentlemen were elected Directors of this company—Ira Windover, Belle-The prisoner has declined to make ville; F. Knight, H. R. Hunt and T. any statement to the Crown officials Haslip, Sidney; C. A. Palmer and T. Thos. Thompson, a resident of Ma- except to say: "I am not afraid of the E. Elliott, Thurlow; D. Callaghan, ing of a rest room for farmers' wives doc village, saw deceased on Tues- outcome of the case because you can- Tyendinaga. Since that time these He refused to allow counsel and considerable business has come to the drive house. He had a coat on he did not require anybody to act for on his return about a quarter to him. During the afternoon proceed-on him. During th

oner, but he declined to accept the curing the services of Mr. Hart as he has had considerable experience Maria Montgomery, sister of the in branches of this business and is Albert Beckwith, cheesemaker at prisoner, who is very deaf, and his a man who has been successful in

was a patron for ten or twelve years. covering several hours in the evening the extensively in this district in the establishing the fact that the murder thoroughly conversant with this were also in the same party. must have been committed some time branch of this business and this branch will be well looked after for SOLDIER WAS FIRST OFFENDER.

Huffman & Bunnet, Machine Agents. to go back to Barriefield. Mr. Huffman has leased the premises formerly occupied by the Bal-

and Front Streets, where he in com- thoroughly that stomachic and intes-It has been learned definitely that pany with Mr. Simmonds is opening tinal worms are literally ground up Studebaker cars and all automobile ing noticed and without inconvenaccessories. It is also reported they lence to the sufferer. They are pain-

to the place some times and that after he would go away there would be to the place some times and that after he would go away there would be to the place some times and that after two blows he received from behind, or use the mother ceased to live with the relationship between Joseph and teen years of age and is a brother of Sergeant Major Gordon Boyle.

at the latest. This is a new departure in the Produce Business, the majority of shareholders are farmers and one of the objects which this TO BELLEVILLE company expects to attain is to act as the direct and only intermediary between the farmer and the consumer on the one hand and the manufacthey have, also as able a management as it appears they are to have. etc. sent direct. leave their haskets. pany will be present and assist in the drafting of the by-laws.

CONTINGENT HAS ARRIVED

troops that left Halifax about the "He has drawn thousands of dollars especially, which have not yet been spring of 1912 and shipped to Calgary, also he has shipped to Toronto, Montreal, Hull and Ottawa and is

Inspector Arnott on Saturday af-

Another matter which has been ternoon arrested a young Belleville completed by the board is the leas- soldier, the first to be found drunk ing of the premises known as 302 on the street, under the new Ontario Front Street and now ocupied by Temperance Act. He was allowed

moral Hotel at the corner of Bridge Miller's Worm Powders act so

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Militia Departm ters of Bat umberland-

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as headquarters trek will march ering recruits or by the addition **GREEK KI**

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