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BRITISH CAPTURE MORE GERMAN POSITIONS WEAR LANGEWARCK

Further Successes on the British Western Front-Socialists at London Unable to Agree on Peace Proposals--President Wilson's Reply Shows That America Will Not Open Negotiations With Unconquered Huns--Norwegian Relief Steamer Goes Down--Big Torpedo Works at Berlin Destroyed by Fire.

GERMAN POSITIONS CARBIED AND LINES PENETRATED rulers unconquered or uncurbed at home. The note indicates

says during last night the British carried strong German positions southeast of Langemarck, immediately in front of new British lines. The enemy's lines were also penetrated northeast of Gouzeaucourt and sowthwest of Helluch.

MORE TROUBLE IN FINLAND

PASSING OF EARL GREY

LONDON, August 29.—Earl Grey, former Governor Ge

SOCIALIST UNABLE TO AGREE ON PEACE YERMS

DON August 291.—The Inter-allied Socialist and Labor TORPEDO WORKSHOP IN BERLIN DESTROYED BY PO

GERMANS MUST NO LONGER ATTEMPT DOMINATION

WASHINGTON, August 29.—President Wilson's note, rejecting the Pope's peace proposals, was regarded here today as finally settling the question of dealing with present German

TODAY, BUT WILL

Premier is Willing to Accept Terms Offered by the West for Union Government, But Tide of Conservative Sentiment is

OTTAWA, August 28.—It is fully expected that Sir Robert Borden will resign the leadership of the Conservative party tomorrow at the caucus which has been called to discuss the question of the formation of a union government, as the result of the Speeches Limited to Twenty Minutes and Opposition Members terms offered by the western representatives, who had a conference with the prime minister and other members of the federal cabint in Ottawa and then went to Winnipeg, where they were in consultation with other western politicians. Hon. Arthur ed through committee stage the Canadian Northern bill under Sifton, premier of Alberta, brought back the message, which in- the closure rule. A great scene was anticipated at two o'clock, elimination of Sir Robert Borden as leader.

statement to caucus tomorrow on the subject, will emphasize the to the house in the usual manner. desirability of union and will tender his resignation.

ing which would be calculated to bring about the result he de- the opposition. sired. Whether or not caucus will approve of union on the condition of the resignation of the premier is in no doubt. The tide of sentiment in the Conservative party has turned very strongly against union during the past few days and it is doubtful if a baker's days of the party can now be found favorable to union at any price. It can also be said with certainty that strong antagonism to Sir Robert Borden, Hon. Arthur Meighen and Sir. Thomas White has developed. They are the men who have been active in promoting the cause of union, and the failure of the negotiations has placed many of the Conservative members, it is claimed, in a trying position before their constituents. Some With the British Armies in France and Belgium, Aug. 28—of them go so far os to assert that the Conservative chances of The British attack late yesterday southeast of Langemarck, as-

LONDON, August 29.—The war office announcement today that the American government does not intend post-bellum reprisals on the German people but desires in the interests of world peace that they be allowed to share in international opportunities if they will accept equality and not seek domination

ANOTHER BELGIAN BELIEF STEAMER SUNK

LONDON, August 29.—The Norwegian steamer, "Kongsli," with Belgian relief from France for the United States, has been

EXTENSIVE MINE-PIELD ADRIFT.

COPENHAGEN, August 29.—Vessels arriving from Bergen eport hundreds of drifting mines off the Norwegian coast. It is believed that an extensive mine eld is adrift. Many mines are also reported off the northern coast of Norway and in the Arctic

kopf torpedo works in Berlin was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday. Reports indicate that a considerable loss of life at-

CONSCRIPTION BILL SIGNED IN TORONTO

Attended only by Col. Harold Henderson, military secretary His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire signed the Military Service Bill shortly before 6 o'clock last night at Government House. The bill was brought from Ottawa by a special messen-

ger, who returned with the signed document late last night. The governor-general also affixed his signature to the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Bill, and to an act to amend the Customs Act.

CAUCUS ACCEPT? C.N.R. BILL FORCED THROUGH AFTER A

Talked Against Time Till Two O'Clock This Morning

OTTAWA, August 29. By a vote of 63 to 36 the house passcluded among the terms of union with the western Liberals the the hour for the axe to fall, but the long sitting had a lame and impotent conclusion. The various clauses were rushed through Following the receipt of the mesage, Sir Robert will make a in one, two, three order, and the chairman reported to bill back

The final vote showed a government majority of 27. The In conversation with the press, Sir Robert indicated that he house divided on party lines except that Mr. Turriff (Assinistill had strong hopes of the accomplishment of union and made boia) and Mrs. Champagne (Battleford) voted with the governit clear that there would be no effort or action on his part lack-ment, while Mr. Barrette, Conservative-Nationalist, voted with

winning the lection have become materially lessened by the tride the St. Julien Poelcapelle road, has developed into a sucfruitless negotiations for union, extending over so long a period cess notwithsatnding the almost impossible weather conditions
as more than two months.

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German redoubts were occupied and the line was pushed forward to a considerable depth over a front of some 200 yards. The offensive was launched at two o'clock in the afternoon amid a heavy rain , which added to the freshets of the already swollen Steenbeke and Hannebeke Rivers, which had turned the surthe sight of it. The rounding country into bogs. Into this marshland, studded with official has been ordered to remove it concrete machine gun redoubts, the infantry plunged, after the artillery had conducted a heavy bombardment and laid down, a sunk off the Spanish coast, according to a telegram received barrage. Particularly vicious fighting developed near at he Springfield and Vancouver Farms, two German strongholds north of St. Julien.

streets has been annoying citi-

A Ford car came to grief last evening on Grove street near the Ged-

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A MESSAGE TO GARCIA

produce especially for the benefit of the stu- go look it up yourself. dents Elbert Hubbard's masterpiece, "A Message to Garcia"

Central railway printed and distributed two far into the future. If men will not act for Central railway printed and distributed two themselves, what will they do when the benefit a real revival of interest in rhyme-making. Grief in a canal near Courtrai, and further back million copies of the "Message." It is said to the said to million copies of the message. It is said to of their effort is for all? A first-mate with The age through which we are passing is creat-still we find the ponderous army of Philippe-have a larger circulation than anything else evaluation el er written except the Bible. It has been trains getting "the bounce" Saturday night holds out by Rev. Arthur Phelps in his excellent lec-

Since the time of its first appearance a new generation has arisen and we reprint it of ten who apply can neither spell nor punctuprimarily for their benefit. It is just as true, just as full of sound advice as when it was first written.

We trust that every reader of The Ontario will read it or re-read it and let it sink into the inner consciousness.

Egbert Hubbard the gifted author and his almost equally gifted wife, Alice Hubbard, went down with the Lusitania, when German brutality gave its first spectacular demonstration to the world that its work of cowardly assassination should envelope the sea as well as the air and the land.

In all this Cuban business there is one man sands out on the horizon of my memory like Mars at perihelion.

When war broke out between Spain and the United States it was very necessary to communicate quickly with the leader of the Insurgents. Garcia was somewhere in the mountain nor telegraph message could reach him. The turned. In every store and factory there is a instincts (for the passion of beauty is assured-bases. Should we not realize this now, we must President must secure his co-operation, and constant weeding-out process going on. The ly an instinct, if not a universally conscious prepare to work for it after the war, in view of quickly.

for you, if anybody can."

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is he at?" By the Eternal! there is a man whose "Take it yourself and be damned!"

dowdy indifference and half-hearted work seem enterprise, would be both hungry and homeless. FLANDERS IS A HARD COUNTRY TO the rule; and no man succeeds, unless by hook Have I put the matter too strongly? Posor crook, or threat, he forces or bribes other sibly I have; but when all the world has gone men to assist him; or mayhap, God in His good- a slumming I wish to speak a word of sympaness performs a miracle and sends him an an- thy for the man who succeeds the man who, most difficult country in which to wage war. gel of light for an assistant. You, reader, put against great odds, has directed the efforts of Ever since the month of November, 1914,

you out of a fishy eye and ask one or more of handed, any more than all poor men are virtu- ceedingly flat; here and there it is broken by the following questions:

Who was he?

Where is the encyclopedia? Was I hired for that? Don't you mean Bismarck? What's the matter with Charlie doing it? Is he dead?

Is there any hurry? ook for it yourself?

What do you want to know for? come back and tell you there is no such man. carry a message to Garcia. Of course, I may lose my bet, but according to the law of average I will not.

Now if you are wise you will not bother to explain to your "assistant" that Correggi is in-As we are now nearing the time when our dexed under the C's, not in the K's, but you in poetry. The generation through which we

this moral stupidity, this infirmity of the will. This was written in 1899, during the Span- this unwillingness to cheerfully catch hold and ish-American war. At that time the New York lift, are the things that put pure Socialism so many a worker to his place.

> Advertise for a stenographer, and nine out ate-and do not think it necessary to.

Can such a one write a letter to Garcia? man to me in a large factory.

"Yes, what about him?" might stop at four saloons on the way, and he had been sent for."

Can such a man be entrusted to carry a considering. nessage to Garcia?

the men in power.

Some one said to the President, "There's a interests of the business, and others are being conceptions.

No man who has endeavored to carry out cripple; but in our pitying let us drop a tear, range of experience exceeding the limits of our an enterprise where many hands were needed too, for the men who are striving to carry on a individual and often accidental destiny, and in but has been well nigh appalled at times by the great enterprise, whose working hours are not a manner complements the broken circle of imbecility of the average man—the inability or limited by the whistle, and whose hair is fast our opportunities; such experience of reality unwillingness to concentrate on a thing and do turning white through the struggle to hold in in the life of the flesh, or of poetry is always line dowdy indifference, slipshod imbecility and new." Slipshod assistance, foolish inattention, the heartless ingratitude, which, but for their

he is at home. And the man who, when given a hinder the advance of troops, except in two or letter for Garcia, quietly takes the missive, three districts of limited extent. The country without asking any idiotic questions, and with is rich, densely populated, with numerous FRALECK & ABBOTT, Barristers no lurking intention of chucking it into the roads and paths; intensive agriculture has acnearest sewer, or of doing aught else but de- cumulated wealth; meat and vegetables, wheat liver it, never gets "laid off" nor has to go on and beer, may be had in abundance. Innumer-Shan't I bring you the book and let you strike for higher wages. Civilization is one able villages, large and small, as well as isolatlong, anxious search for just such individuals. ed houses and farms, are scattered over the Anything such a man asks shall be granted; his country in every direction; there are also And I will lay you ten to one that after kind is so rare that no employer can afford to many railways both of broad and narrow you have answered the questions and explained let him go. He is wanted in every city, town gauge; five lines come together at Ypres, five how to find the information, and why you want and vallage—in every office, shop, store and at Armentieres, six at Hazebrouck, while tramt, the clerk will go off and get one of the other factory. The world cries out for such; he is ways along the roads add to the network of clerks to help him try to find Garcia—and then needed, and needed badly—the man who can communication. Furthermore, there are ser-

REAL POETRY OLD AND NEW

There is undoubtedly a revival of interest And this incapacity for independent action, immigration problems and reclaiming the of proceding wars. Large armies have selwaste places of the earth, than of iambics and dom ventured on its territory, and when they

knotted club seems necessary; and the dread of ing a poetic school of its own as was brought Auguste stuck helplessly in the mud in the ture before the Canadian Club in this city last peated itself when the Germans were caught

There is not as yet any such interest in "You see that bookkeeper." said the fore- Scott and Byron, whose successive productions with indifference the rising prices of vegewere sought after and received with more ac-tables. claim than are the "best sellers" among re-"Well, he's a fine accountant, but if I'd send cent novels. But there is now an increasing him up-town on an errand he might accomplish demand for the works of those later poets who well Gompers is regarded in his own country the errand all right, and on the other hand, have a song for the twentieth-century ear. and the general contempt with which J. C.

when he got to Main street would forget what practical observations about the nature of labor leader in order to be popular need not be real poetry, both old and new, that are worth unpatriotic. Rather the reverse.

"The present very general interest in pos We have recently been hearing much maud- etry, and particularly the poetry of the day and ference between the German Socialists and the lin sympathy expressed for the "downtrodden the hour, must cause many a casual reader to Pan-German party is, probably, that the latter denizen of the sweatshop" and the "homeless ponder the question, 'What is poetry?' To the are more frank in their avowal of their aims. If wanderer searching for honest employment," lover of the art, confronted by many diverse the Socialists who are to attend the Stockholm and with it all often go many hard words for and perplexing theories and performances, this conference were to utter their true thoughts on question has become almost a challenge. Now, the question of peace, the conference would Nothing is said about the employer who while this, like most of the rudimentary prob- not last long. Probably it would be found that grows old before his time in a vain attempt to lems that baffle the mind, must remain imper- their policy does not differ widely from that of get frowsy ne'er-do-wells to do intelligent fectly solved in any ultimate fashion, there is General von Liebert, who recently said: "We work; and his long patient striving with "help" always the hope that the unprejudiced exercise cannot sign a peace before we have the Flandfastness of Cuba—no one knew where. No mail that does nothing but loaf when his back is of common sense and the reaction of certain ers coast, a colonial empire, and maritime employer is constantly sending away "help" one) may illumine the simplest outlines of a the next war." that have shown their incapacity to further the reality much beclouded by purely intellectual

fellow by the name of Rowan will find Garcia taken on. No matter how good times are, this "The 'new poetry' has become the watchsorting continues, only if times are hard and word of a general tendency, and yet this ten-Rowan was sent for and given a letter to work is scarce the sorting in done finer—but dency makes itself felt in many varied, even be delivered to Garcia. How "the fellow by the out and forever out the incompetent and un-conflicting, forms and methods of approach. name of Rowan" took the letter, sealed it up in worthy go. It is the survival of the fittest. Self- There is, moreover, something a little disturban oilskin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in interest prompts every employer to keep the ing about the phase so confidently and specificfour days landed by night off the coast of Cuba best-those who can carry a message to Garcia, ally applied. Surely, all true poetry is hew, from an open boat, disappeared into the jungle, I know one man of really brilliant parts whether it was chanted to the lyre of the and in three weeks came out on the other side who has not the ability to manage a business of Greeks or typewritten amidst the walls of skyof the island, having traversed a hostile coun- his own, and yet who is absolutely worthless scrapers of Manhattan and Chicago. The singtry on foot, and delivered his letter to Garcia, to anyone else, because he carries with him ing heart of man always takes us by surprise at his home on Commercial street. are things I have no special desire to tell in de- constantly the insane suspicion that his em- whenever it successfully expresses its own, ployer is oppressing, or intending to oppress and therefore our own, sincere emotion. In The point I wish to make is this: McKinley him. He cannot give orders; and he will not the profound sense all experience of reality is gave Rowan a letter to be delivered to Garcia; receive them. Should a message be given him new. Sorrow and love and death, howsoever Rowan took the letter and did not ask, "Where to take to Garcia his answer would probably be often relived by the millions that have peopled and people the earth, must be felt again by form should be cast in deathless bronze and the To-night this man walks the streets look-leach of us and all who shall be after us, and statue placed in every college of the land. It is ing for work, the wind whistling through his come ever as fresh revelations to each individnot book-learning young men need, but a stiff- threadbare coat. No one who knows him dare ual—as something infinitely strange and overening of the vertebrae which will cause them to employ him, for he is a regular firebrand of whelming—whenever thus refelt, whenever be loval to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate discontent. He is impervious to reason, and the thusrelived. It is not sufficient that they be their energies; do the thing-"Carry a message only thing that can impress him is the toe of a apprehended or the idea of them intellectually to Garcia!" thick-soled No. 9 boot.

Conveyed, they must be exeperienced; and it is General Garcia is dead now, but there are. Of course, I know that one so morally de-exactly this experience that true poetry, as well formed is no less to be pitied than a physical as life, affords. Poetry offers us a universal

According to Scribner's, Flanders in

this matter to a test: You are sitting now in others, and having succeeded, finds there's no- the English army has been engaged in the your office—six clerks are within call. Summon thing in it; nothing but bare board and clothes, greater part of Flanders, from Dixmude in the any one and make this request: "Please look I have carried a dinner pail and worked for north to La Basse in the south, where the into the encyclopedia and make a brief memor- day's wages and I have also been an employer heights of Artois begin. Thus Flanders may andum for me concerning the life of Correggio" of labor, and I know there is something to be be considered as especially the battleground of Will the clerk quietly say, "Yes sir," and go said on both sides. There is no excellence per the British forces, and at first sight no counse in poverty; rags are no recommendation; try looks more favorable to the movements of On your life, he will not. He will look at and all employers are not rapacious and high-armies. The surface is almost everywhere exlow hills, but as a rule it stretches out as a vast My heart goes out to the man who does his plain until its limits melt into the blue horizon. work when the "boss" is away as well as when and there are no irregularities of the ground to Belleville, March, 1900,

viceable waterways: the Yser, the Lys, the canal of La Basse. With such surroundings i certainly seems as if nothing could be easier than to move large masses of troops, to lodge, and to feed them.

And yet this is misleading, and, in point of As we are now nearing the time will smile sweetly and say, "Never mind," and have just passed cared little for the poetic art. fact, Flanders is an impracticable country, as It was thinking more of commerce, railroads, has been proved by the history of this and also have done so it has been the worse for them. But a variety of causes has brought about of France his adventurous knights came. to by the inundation of the Yser.

> The time is here when the faithful and inevidence as was manifested at the time of dustrious amateur gardener can afford to view

The general admiration with which Samu-The September Scribner contains some Watters is viewed in Canada go to show that a

In the matter of peace policy, the chief dif-

RULE BRITANNIA!

The following lines were written by the late Prof. James Curtis Balis and were published in "The Canadian," the semi-monthly paper of the Ontario School for the Deaf, during the period of the Boer war.

The sentiments then so beautifully and forcibly expressed apply with equal force to conditions today.

Prof. Balis, as most of our readers will recall, passed away suddenly on July 12th, last, "Where Afric's sunny fountains

Roll down their golden sands," Among her hoary mountains, Are gathered armed bands.

The brayest and the boldest. The lowly and the proud: Of chivalry the noblest, The children of the sod.

From every clime and station, From palace, cottage, mart; Where'er, throughout creation. Beats Anglo-Saxon heart.

They're toiling up the hillsides, They're scouring o'er the plain; They're panting 'neath the noontides, They're chilled with tropic rain.

To wipe away the vestige Of bondage from the land: For progress and for prestige, They there have taken stand.

Beware, ye kindred nations. Britannia's cause is yours: Your boasted civilizations. But live while hers endures.

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(Groaned to the tune of "Tennes

OUR O. R.

Miss Rierdon, George St., received the following rollicking piece of verse from her brother, Lt.-Col. Rierdon, late of Madoc, but now in France with the 41st Division of British Artillery, The song was writ-! ten by Captain H. A. Coe, an Englishman, also a member of the 41st

I'm so happy! Oh so happy! Don't you envy me I leave today at three for a

our O.P.; Duds A.A.C., shrapnel H.E., dropping round me there, As on a table 'neath the gable crouch down and stare.

ture me. Crouched down upon my knee, with Western men join the cabinet.

cramp all over me: All I can think of at night is a bed of snowy white-Roof all leaking, rats all squeaking

Lordy, what a plight! The mud all round the floor just makes me curse the more.

home I used to know, imagine how they treat mel In that jet-black—in that jet-black

time; have it where I stand, and sand:

ers-by call chaff. fire goes out

And then the fatheads laugh. (Chorus repeated if audience re

mains seated.) Ode to an O. P.

O cursed spot! wherein I sit and With head bowed low toward my

trembling knees: Whose dim dimensions, meagre, ly lack

Here must I crouch eternally and Out through that white and constant of the children were in the cabin at

shifting haze, Toward vonder hill on which men say there run The trenches which conceal the sin-the bodies were in the cabin. ful Hun.

O useless and inglorious pursuit! The light is never good enough to Unvaried, save by vain attempts

On a damned 'phone that's always out of gear. Roused from my couch each morn-

ing ere the sun Lustful, his mighty laborers to

shock. o'clock?) 'Couch' did I say? Art thou in very deed The place whereon I seek the rest

I need? Rude and misshapen, uncomfortable thing! (Nightly I ask of death "Where is thy sting?"\)

Here where thou rearest thy Opipian head. Tales are unfolded of the illustrious dead-

How that they gave their lives-joyed in the giving; (Mps! That's all right,-but MY special stunt's LIVING.)

Thy visitors are few and far between-I have known days when nobody has W. C. Mikel, K. C., for the defend-And I, unthanked, nave cared for

thee alone, Called thee with truth, a poor thing -but mine own.

At times, mayhaps, 'from somewhere

able spots, Stays half an hour, and shows

self-lots! cries:

Tells me I'm 'windy'-that makes for no surprise-Recks not of the machine gun that's laid on. Not that I was to remain here when

he has gone! Yet through the unceasing vigil of it all Comes one sweet thought to ponder

and recall-That when my tour is o'er and I am through it. Some other chump will have to

Conditions Approved on Which Will Enter Coalition.

(Special to The Ontario) conference here for several days, Rathbun Camp. Rowell or any from British Columbia soon as possible. Way up in our O.P., just try to pic- will be considered. Conscription will not be enforced immediately, if the

SOTH SOLDIER GIVES LIFE Pte. Alp Gave Up Commission

Died of Wounds.

A telegram was received yesterday from the Records Department, Ot-The place is different so from the tawa, by Miss Bessie Alp, a nurse-intraining at the Kingston General For all the rats try to eat me (just Hospital, that her brother, Pte. Alp had died of wounds in France.

Deceased was a former resident hole that's known as our O.P. of Granton, Ont. He went overseas with the 80th Battalion as a lieu-There's no real time for my meal tenant, but upon reaching England he gave up his commission to get to Eat out of my hand, food all grit the front. He is survived by his sister in Kingston and by his father In the mire I try to light a fire-pass in Granton, who is pastor of the local Presbyterian church. The news of There's one loud shout, the damn his death was heard with deep regret by many in Kingston who knew both Pte. Alp and his opular sister. ARE SOME BODIES

> IN SCHOONER CABIN? Believed That Some of Victims of

Are some of the bodies of the people who perished on the coal schooner Marsh in the cabin of the vessel? This is a question which has been that just as the schooner went down, Mrs. Smith wife of the captain of

the vessel, ran to the cabin and shut

the door and it is believed that some

The Marsh May Be There.

the time. If a diver was secured, he would soon ascertain whether or not any of

STIRLING MOTOR CASE

Charles Dunham w brought ot w charges against Captain J. Downey one under the Motor Vehicle Act alleging reckless driving of an automobile and one under the criminal code, alleging that through wilful misconduct in the operation of the car bodily harm was caused to Flor-Knows it is day, I must wait upon ence Dunham, an occupant of Charles nham's car which was in collision with Capt. Downey's machine. The accident occurred on the Marmora (Who wouldn't be if called at five Gravel Road two miles from Stirling on August 18th. The defendant pleaded not guilty in police court this morning. The trial was adjourned until this afternoon after the hearing of three witnesses. Mr. W. Carnew for the crown; and W. D. M. Shorey for the defence.

MOTOR ACCIDENT CASE IN COURT

Last Sunday evening's motor ac-J. Bargman's car and Herbert Mr. W. C. Mikel were the opposing successfully passed her examinations. cident on the Trent road between ed in police court this morning, but was laid over until this afternoon. Mr. Bargman charges Mr. George with a breach of the Motor Vehicle Act. 'W. Carnew for the Crown; ant.

POLICE COURT In Magistrate Masson's court today Mr. R. Bajeman pleaded guilty ion a Mexican bill, which he received in the rear' through his counsel Mr. E. J. Butler, over the counter for a five-dollar comes a brass hat—(I scarce for to having been intoxicated while in hill The figure five is plainty most. bear to cheer!) charge of a motor car, and to having bill. The figure five is plainly markCons o'er thy beauties, thy vulner- had liquor in his possession, in the car. On the first charge he was ance the bill resembles Canadian him- fined \$10 and costs and on the sec- money. At the bank Mr. Potvin was ond \$200 and costs. Mr. W. Carnew, informed that the bill was worthless Heedless he is of all my warning appeared for the crown. The charges and at the present time only gold were laid over one month ago.

DIED

TAYLOR - In Hamilton, on Sunday, August 26th, W. R. Taylor, aged 76 years.

urday, August 25th, 1917, Har- of other stock, Tuesday. Funeral from his late residence,

AVIATION CAMP TO

The Royal Flying Corps will be 8 months old. What will those hogs eaving Canada in a few weeks and be worth by the time the fancy bacon take up new camps near Dallas, bits lie crisp and brown on the plate Texas. This spring the Royal Flying of the consumer? Corps established two camps near It would take only a few loads like Deseronto. One was on the Mohawk that to pay off the national debt of Reserve, which was made into the Canada. Mohawk camp, and the other was on

have left for hoime. Conditions on Last year the aviators near Toronto a batch of porkers that almost equal which Westerners will enter a Na- tried flying in cold weather. The led Mr. Maynes, receiving the record tional government and Easterners high altitudes proved so disagree-cheque of \$890. approved as colleagues were agreed able that the camp was moved from to unanimously and a despatch sent Long Branch to Texas and Florida, these two prize hog raisers? to the Premier at Ottawa, carried re- This is the reason for the change sults of the deliberations. It is said and to save any loss of time the ar-Carvell will be included. Neither rangements will be completed as

CASUALTIES

Wounded G. L. Gordon, Trenton O. H. Loney, Cornwall

R. May. Cobourg C. H. Darkins, Cobourg H. Reddick, Rossmore S. Taylor, Peterboro

J. Bolderson, Brighton Killed in Action N. Mumby, Marmora E. H. McNaughton, Cobourg

Wounded and Missing:

J. J. Alexander, Queensborough Sapper M. Simmons Tweed Sapper H. C. Hayes, Omemee Wounded and Gassed:

P. Latchford, Lindsay. WILLIAM SMITH WOUNDED

Mr. W. J. Smith, proprietor the Albion Hotel, yesterday received a cable from his son, William, who went overseas with the 155th Battalion, saying he was in Manchester Military Hospital, England, not seriously wounded. Pte. Smith only 19 years of age. Mr. Smith from Ottawa yet.

CHEESE

raised in marine circles, says the Saturday 1500 boxes of white were Sufficient space to ease my aching Kingston Whig. There is a report offered: 781 sold at 21 5-16c, and friends here. 330 at 21 1/4 c; balance refused 21 1/4 c

The board was as follows: Shannonville 80 Bronk 60 Silver Springs 30 Union 50 Eclipse 45 Holloway 50 Wooler 80

Sidney Town Hall 120 Rosebud 50 Bayside 60 Melrose 90 Zion 60 Foxboro 50

East Hastings 50 Mountain 50 Plainfield 30 MBoira Valley 60 Roslin 30 Mountain Roblin 40

Otter Creek 25 Wicklow 100 Codringto n50 Grafton 75 Burnley 40

BUSINESS MEN IN TROUBLE

Two local business men, who had Ferguson, of Roslin. difficulty over their automobiles

WORTHLESS BILLS IN PETER-BORO

Peterboro merchants are warned to be on the lookout for Mexican money, which is being circulated in that city in the form of bills. The money is worthless and will not be accepted by any bank. Mr. L. Potand silver is in circulation in Mexico.—Peterboro Examiner:

> FAT HOGS MAKE FAT CHEQUES

Messrs. Coulter, Kerr and Ketche son, the hog kings of this country, BURRELL - In Belleville, on Sat- shipped out 4 cars of hogs and 1 car tle., of Rossriore, are visiting at Mr.

ry S. Burrell, aged 47 years. They paid \$16.75 per hundred. To Mr. Elisha Maynes of Thomas-

biggest ever paid out by this firm. LEAVE DESERONTO The cheque called for over \$900

for the 21 hogs. They were about

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27 Western the Rathbun farm just back of the Fred Grey of Roslin, had a fine big Liberal leaders, who have been in town. This has since been called the batch which netted him \$680. Mr.

> Now then, who is going to heat -Tweed News

> > A FINE SWIM

At the camp of Mr. T. Allan, Dalhousie Lake, an exceptionally long swim was accomplished on Wednesday by Miss Lois Allan of Kingston, a student of the Kingston Collegiate Institute. The distance co vered from the camp to "White Rock" was 21/2 miles, and this was accomplished in the snort time of 2 hours. Her swimming partner was Mr. D. W. Taylor of the staff of Dr. C. C. Nash.

ACCEPTS TAMWORTH CHARGE

The Bishop of Ontario offered the parish of Tamworth to Rev. S. E. Harrington, of Sydenham, who has accepted. This charge was made vacant as a result of the appoint ment of Rural Dean Jones to the position of clerical secretary and registrar of the diocese.

TWEED

Mr. Jack Hammett, of Queen' Medical School, Kingston, is holidaying at his home here. We congratu late him on the successful complehas had no official communication tion of his third year's work in med-

Mr. Byron Farrar, of Trenton, has been visiting his parents and brother, A. A., here, while Mrs. Farrar has been visiting Peterboro friends. At the Belleville Chees Board on She came down today to spend the remainder of her holidays with

Mr. David Beatty is spending week making the rounds of seeing friends in Picton, Frankford, Colborne and Welland. While at Colborne he investigated the municipal fire-fighting appliances and found they had a splendid gasoline fireengine, such as Tweed is thinking of purchasing. He saw the engine work and he interviewed a number of pri vate citizens and they are all loud in its praise.

Mrs. Jennie Sexsmith returned nome Thursday evening from Big Island, where she has been visiting for about a month. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mabel Thompson, for a week's holidays. Miss Leila Graham, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham is very phoid fever. Mrs. H. Howson and children, of Toronto, are visiting at her brother's Dr. Kindred. Mrs. Howson is a talented soloist and we hope to have the

pleasure of hearing her. Mrs. W. S. Hinds and little daughter, Eileen, and her sister, Miss Bertha Doonan, of Toronto, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

faced the magistrate today for judg-ville, and Miss Viva Allen, of Marl-

Congratulations. Miss Ella Busby is visiting Belle-

ville friends for a couple of weeks. Mr. Connibeer, of Southern Al-F. E. Fisher.

Mrs. J. L. McGowan is spending two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. oe Company two years, and three were quartered in the Cook house good work and other great good they Mrs. A. Fluke and two sons, of Peterboro, are visiting her mother.

Mrs. S. Badgley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dopking are

Mrs. Alger and babe and Miss Ag- Isaiah, Peterboro, and four sisters, nes are visiting Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Mrs. Files, Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Wickware, Cloyne. Misses Lela and Olive Fisher,

the Lodgeroom, visited Mrs. R. E. Roy, of Trenton, last week. Mr. Cecil Pitcher and sister, Myr-W. F. Montgomery's, of the Lodge

room. Dr. and Mrs. McKenty and child- as the Midland Free Press.

Advises The Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES"
The Famous Fruit Medicine.

589 Casgrain St., Montreal. April 20th, 1915.

"In my opinion, no other medicine in the world is so carative for Constipation and Indigestion as "Fruit-a-tives". I was a sufferer from these complaints for five years, and my sedentary occupation, Music, brought about a kind of Intestinal Paralysis - with nasty Headaches, belching gas, drowsiness after eating, and Pain in the Back. I tried pills and medicines of physicians, but nothing helped me. Then I was induced to try "Fruit-a-tives", and now for six months I have been entirely well. I advise any one who suffers from that horrible trouble-Chronic Constipation with the resultant indigestion, to try Fruit-a-tives", and you will be agreeably surprised at the great benefit you will receive". A. ROSENBURG. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-

ren, of Peterboro, are visiting relatives and friends in Queensboro vicinity.

a tives Limited, Ottawa.

Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson and daught. ers left. Wednesday for a holiday period with Omemee and other

port a most delightful time.

town officials gave them a splendid district were running around in cir

and powerful in action. Messrs. the announcement that the Dom'n-

estimating cost of repairs.

Isaiah, at Peterboro, shortly after in the cities. midnight of Friday 17th inst. Dehe was attended by Dr. King. Find what else was said and thought by try is unconquerable by a foreign foe ing no improvement and desiring a the critical fruit growers. change he was taken to the home of his brother, wher death came as a was an industrious boy and previous mother, four brothers, Pte. George, taking a two weeks' holiday auto who is in a hospital in England. Murney and Leslie, Toronto, and Joslin, all of Peterboro, and Mrs. Quirrie, Killarney, Man. The sympathy of the community is extended

BARRIE GAZETTE NO MORE

to the mother and friends.—News.

After forty-five years, the Barrie Miss Sadle Moore, of Queensboro, Gazette published its final issue this had proved themselves to be made of of whom were from Belleville and 176 Bleecker Ave., on Tuesday, Aug- burg, belongs the honor of receiving and Miss Lena Vanderwater, of Sid- week. The plant will be moved to the right stuff and who were doing five from Stirling and vicinity. Bap-

COLLEGE GIRLS MAKE GOOD AS FRUIT PICKERS:

FRUIT GROWERS WHO LAUGHED; One fruit grower told the writer AT IDEA NOW SWEAR BY THEM.

Is Written a Page Should be Re-

Remember how the fruit growers growers. In and around Grimsby laughed till | Many of the girls have not sopvest the crop of fruit? Remember of the growers, made good again. how The Independent along with all the work, they are not used to it. them any day along any of the roads We would like to have them help us in this district, dressed in bloomers Remember that? Well, they have and orchards like little heroes, garfooled us all, haven't they? For they nering the fruit and vegetables that sure have made good, and in making the people of Canada and the boys good they have saved thousands of in the trenches might live. dollars worth of fruit from going to destruction. Our hat is off to the the country; from Montreal and c:h-

weeks' holiday at Arden. They reserved for you when the history of W.C.A. and have the finest of ladies the great war is written. In your as chaperons and matrons of the Councillors Gartley and Murray, way you have done a noble work homes. together with fire chief Huyck and and fought as heroic battles as your Clerk W. W. Garrett, went to Belle-prothers in khaki have done, on the all day, the girls have also found ville Tuesday where they interview- blood-soaked fields of France and time to give garden parties and coned Messrs. Marsh & Henthorn re the Flanders. Here's to you girls, and town's fire-engine. From there they may all your future undertakings drove to Colborne to investigate that be as successful as the present one. town's fire-fighting apparatus. The All last winter the growers in this

reception and Chief, Jamieson dem: cles, trying to figure out how they onstrated the fine points of the were going to get their fruit picket town's gasoline fire-engine. Our re-this summer, and where in the name easy to operate, ready in a minute day, like a bolt from the blue, came present tubes had been badly burned of co-eds from the various ladies' and were loose. They will make a colleges in Ontario to the fruit belt report to the conneil on the engine, to help the farmer garner his crops, this method, or one of like nature, Earl Bruce Woodcock, son of Mrs. being made necessary by the great died at the home of his brother, munition factories in Grimsby and

When this announcement came that our soldiers might be fed." ceased was in his 23rd year. He had over the wires, the fruit growers Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro, where will all die and heaven only knows a spirit of that kind, then that coun-

Well anyway, when fruit time ar- er idea was first suggested, the Inrelief from the great suffering. Earl rived, the girls also arrived. About dependent scoffed at the idea, but seventy of them took up quarters in now we must admit that for once in to his filness had laid by quite a tidy the Denny Estate, "Walker Hail" its great and varied career "The berta, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. to his filness and taid by quite a tidy near Beamsville. A large party took People's Paper's was in error and we pected by those for whom he worked. He was with the Peterboro Can- House and the Grimsby allotment write this humble laudation of their years with the Fuel & Cartage Com- on the main road east of the village. have done in this district. At first the fruit growers were a We are proud of our college girls pany. For over a year he was en-gaged with the Welland Ship Canal little bit leery and were backward and we hope that they will carry on Construction Company. In Novem- about giving the girls work, but fin- the good work for many years to

Miss Hilda Stout is holidaying ber, 1914, he enlisted with the 8th ally from force of necessity they come and not stop when the war is with friends at Halloway and Belle-Ville.

ber, 1914, he enlisted with the 8th gradually began to try them out and over.—The Independent.

discharged in May, 1915, as medication of the girls didn't over.—The Independent. ally unfit. He was presented with die, they didn't even exercise a woof Belleville, are visiting Mrs. W. G. a wrist watch by Mayor Buller, of man's right to faint, and the fruit SHOT IN SLAUGHTER HOUSE Peterboro. He is survived by his crop was saved and the girls made good; and now you couldn't persuade the growers to even think of farmer, brother of the Renfrew Chief letting the girls go. In fact some of Police, is in the hospital in Otthem would sooner seil their farms than try to run them without the help of the co-eds. When the cherry crop was at its

height the writer had occasion to do considerable travelling around among the cherry orchards adjacent al ceremony took place at Oak Lake the crops of this district.

that he was scared to let thegirls go to work for him for fear it would injure them, but he finally had to go and get two or three of them. He put them to work at hoeing and they served for These Heroic Young them to go home early in the afterdid remarkably well. He wanted Ladies Who Are so Nobly Doing noon and not tire themselves out, but they refused and stuck to the job till six o'clock. The next morn-Well folks, the unexpected has them to pick berries and he said they happened! The fair, frail little 20-came out of the house pratty stiff eds from the colleges in the big cit-and sore but with a smile on their les, whom we all said would (ie faces and the never-say-die spirit in martyrs' deaths in trying to do their their hearts, and from that day on bit in the sun-baked berry patches they have done all his work and done and cherry orchards of the great it well. They proved to him that Grimsby fruit-belt, have made good they were not quitters and so 'ney and made good with a vengeance, have done with dozens of other

their sides were sore when the idea ped at picking fruit and hoeing and was broached last spring, that the weeding vegetables, but have treel Y.W.C.A. were going to bring col-their hand at handling horses and lege girls to this district to help har-doing cultivating, and to the surprise

the growers pooh-poohed the idea? ed in this work throughout the dis-Remember how we all said, "My trict come from well-off families and goodness, Agnes, one hot scorching there are some of them whose parday in the middle of a strawberry ents are in the millionaire class, but graves; they can't stand the heat or their path of duty and you can see they did not let their riches stand in and middies, working in the fields

The girls come from all parts of college girls of Winona, Grimsby er parts of Quebec and from all Rev. and Mrs. Rattray returned and Beamsville. You have done no-points and corners of Ontario. They Wednesday afternoon from a three ble work and a page should be re- are all under the control of the Y.

certs, the proceeds from which ware turned over to the Red Cross and they have also helped in many ways at other gatherings of a like nature.

Happiness they say is the keynote of success and we believe that is one reason why the co-eds have succeedpresentatives were delighted with of seven kinds of fried cakes were least they give one that impression the engine and its working. It is they going to get pickers. Then on when he sees them or meets them in the orchards. They always have & Marsh & Henthorn stated that the ion wide organization, the Young as if they had been doing that kind engine looked to be worth putting Women's Christian Association were in good shape. They declared the planning to bring in a large number homes they have every comfort that it is possible to provide and as one matron told the writer, "We are just one big happy family, the girls Earl Bruce Woodcock, son of this village, rush of regular woman help to the play and they are mighty proud to never give me any trouble, they are be able to do their bit, be it ever so little, in helping to gather the crops

been ill from November, 1916, when stood up and gasped. They all determined-to-make-good spirit that he was admitted to Toronto General agreed that the idea might work out has helped to a great extent to carry Hospital where he remained till Apwith girls who were raised on the the girls through the trying ordeals ril, 1917. From that date he was at farm. But college girls, and from of the first few days in the hot berry ment and sentence. One was fined bank, were the past few days guests July 2nd, when he was taken to St.

The idea was a crazy one. The girls find a country whose women exhibit

When the college girl fruit pick-

Christopher Tooley, a Renfrew ttawa as the result of the accidenta! discharge of a revolver he was using to kill beef with.

BAPTISMS AT OAK LAKE

On Sunday afternoon a baptism to Beamsville and what he saw dur-under the auspices of the Intering those few days made his heart national Bible Students' Association swell with pride for the girls who There were eight candidates, three ust 28th at 3 o'clock Interment in the largest cheque for a load of hogs ney, are gueste of the Misses Grant. Midland and the paper incorporated such gallant work in order to garner tism was by immersion. Mr. Stewart of this city had charge of the service.

Ontario" ano at news.

Messrs, Ernest Narrie, Charles Drennen and a number of others from the Village left for the West on the end at Garden Hill. Harvester's excursion on Tuesday. Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Clarke and little son of Cavan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams and

past week. very heavy rains in this neighbor- Mrs. Ernest Bonter. hood, Marmora has generally been

are suffering greatly. Thomasburg, who have been spend- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. ing their holidays at the latter's home near Norwood, were guests at the turned to Hornepayne after visiting parsonage over Tuesday night.

town for a while on Tuesday fore- Mrs. S. Burley. noon as a result of a report that Mr. Miss Sarah Pierson spent Sunday Philip Sopha had been murdered, afternoon with Mrs. Will Dauphinee About fifty rushed in autos out north | Master George R. Harris spent of the village to round up the mur- Sunday afternoon with Fred Rowe. derer, but when they found Mr. Sopha Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe and son they discovered it was all a fake spent Sunday in Brighton. and that he was totally unaware of Mr. Samuel Burley is on the sick

The annual Financial District Mrs. D. Hendricks'. Meeting of the Madoc District of the Miss Jessie Young of Toronto, Shaw, as he carried very little in James Murray and D. W. Rollins of Methodist church, will be held in spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. surance. Marmora on Friday, Sept.7tn.

Miss Carrie Loveless has returned home from Toronto owing to the ill- ing a few days at Colborne. ness of her sister, Alma, who is suffering with an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. John Farrel and son Rodney, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting

Misses Nellie and Alma Warren, who have been holidaying at their Crouter is seriously ill again. home here, returned to Toronto yesterday.

Miss Florence McWilliams, who ford.

Master Forest Dennis is visiting Joseph Allison on Sunday.

Mr. Casha Boyd is busily engaged day at Cleveland Clapp's. preparing to start business again in Miss Luella Ferguson, Amelias-

ville, visited her brother, Rev. W. P. day at Mr. Wm. Way's. Woodger over the week-end.

Marmora, one of our oldest and most Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alyea and year, having been born on Dec. 25th, Stanley Bent. Charles, of North Marmora.

SIDNEY CROSSING

The many friends of Orval Ghent, sister, Mrs. Cleveland Clapp. is untrue as he has not been in man's. when he was seriously wounded and a few days with Grace Kenney. ter his wife received from him, just street, Belleville. a few days ago. We all hope he may be spared to return home when this cruel war is over

Congratulations to Miss Jennie Moon, who has completed her course at the O.B.C., Belleville,

Miss Clara Moran, Wooler.

Miss Clara, returning home with her and Mrs. L. Brickman.

report is improving nicely. friends at Garden Hill

Mr. Melbourne Kelley of Belle-

of Toronto, is visiting her sister, weeks stay at his home. Mrs. Harry Ketcheson, Bayside, and Miss Vera Brickman spent the came for men to fight for God and at the front, and during his absence other friends here week-end at her home.

ville, and will soon be leaving us. Mr. Roy Finkle spent the week- Kennedy.

CARRYING PLACE

Service was well attended in the friends at Springbrook during the Methodist church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy from Con-

Mrs. H. Myers has returned home passed by and as a result, gardens after visiting relatives in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedal and fami-

Rev. and Mrs. R. Richards of ly from Mt. Carmel, spent Sunday Mr. William Dauphinee has re-

friends here. There was a lot of excitement in Mrs. Bingley spent Thursday with

F. Hall.

COLUMN TO REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

the former's brother, Mr. Hugh Bart Babcock spent Sunday at E. ville. Adam's.

spent Sunday with friends at Frank- six years.

week with Hattie Russel. Miss Ruth Woodger, of Bowman- Mrs. W. H. Brickman spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom and

1843. Living as she did all her life Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp acknown for her faithfulness and ster-spent Sunday at Clayton Puiver's.

friends in Belleville.

after spending the holidays with her ceipts were over \$112.00 and will be visit in Toronto to-day. will be glad to learn that the report Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Leach,

VICTORIA

Church next Sunday at 2.30 P. M. on Thursday, Aug. 20th.

Glad she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hyde have Beryl and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamb long fighting of twenty months felt bought a home on Foster Ave Belle-motored to Thomasburg on Sunday that no matter where he was, "The and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. everlasting arms of God" were about

Trenton on Monday.

Special Correspondent.

Monday's electric storm which pas- is Sufficient for Thee." the excitement. The report spread to list.

sed through this district did severe; Among those present we noticed,
Belleville and neighboring towns. Miss Mabel Hendricks from Rodamage to Mr. Joseph Shaw. Light-Sandy Grant, M.P.P., for East Hastnot recovered consciousness and ed to land at the Penitentiary Farm,
Kingston. He lost his hearings.

> Master Vernon Westfall is spend- Ohio, visited our village on Wednes- has surely been hard hit in the in many a day. day and expressed his appreciation casualty list and all were the best of our fine roads in the northern young men she had. The whole compart of the county. Mr. Lingham munity mourns with the family of is spending his holidays at his moth- Sergt. Burns, who died a hero. Mr. R. Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. er's home on Dundas street, Belle-

teachers and officers are more than ated with a service and flowers. his aunt in Belleville. He went down Gerald Thompson spent last week pleased with the pleasant and enjoy- Mr. Campbell Wallbridge and news received this morning by his was driving on Front street near on his wheel making the journey in with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman. able time that was spent, it being one brother, Garvin of Toronto, have be-Mr. and Mrs. C. Pulver spent Fri- of the best picnics ever held under gun shipping Fluor Spar from their sed for "Bud" as he was best known, evening, when a woman stepped out the auspices of the Methodist S.S.

respected residents of Marmora Mrs. Joseph Devlin spent Sunday at under the auspices of the Women's Council is to be congratulated on in a well-known battalion. It is then reported the case to the police. Institute on the lawn of Mr. Geo. such equipment. been in very poor health for over a Miss Margaret Dakin of Frankford Wyman, was a grand success. Reyear, was in her seventy-fourth is spending a few days with Mrs. freshments were served to all. There were also booths where ice cream and lemonade were sold. The Madoc in Marmora township, she was well companied by Mr. and Mrs. V. Finkle Band was assisted by a number of Gault has purchased a lot on Queen he stood over six feet high. He was handed out his judgment in the members of the Sulphide Band which street, opposite the Roman Catholic impelled by the highest ideals at all charges brought against Captain J. known for her faithfulness and ster-spent Sunday at Clayton Pulver's.

ling character. Besides her husband Mr. Alvira Tompkins and Knight added greatly to the evening's enter-convent, from Mrs. Williams, and in- imes. Courteous and gifted with Downey by Mr. Charles Dunham, she leaves to mourn her loss, three spent Sunday at their home at Red-tainment and they were not afraid tends having a handsome residence the talent for friendship, he was a arising out of an auto accident on to give plenty of music of a high erected on the property. Work on favorite with his companions. Had the Marmora Road near Stirling. On Miss Grace Kenney has returned class and well rendered. The ladies the building will -Herald. home after spending a few days with wish to thank the friends who as- once.

used for soldier's comforts.

Hattie Russell is spending a few Clarke, motored to Belleville Sunday by his son, Mr. Hugh Farncomb A.Y.P.A. A memorial service will He was still in England the last let- days with Verna Babcock, Charlotte and took the train from there to went to Toronto to-day.

Mr. Harry Butcher, Peterboro, Mr. Mr. C. N. Barclay is vacating this the public and high schools here, he turning to Canada in the near fu-further information apply to William Will Sinclair, Toronto, Mr. G. B. week. The ladies will quilt at the church Foote and son Jack of Madoc, are

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bonter and family with Mr, L. Brickman, Vera and teacher at the School for the Deaf, is visiting Miss Mabel McPherson.

Mr. D. Vandervoort's, Wellington.

Mr. Cameron of Cleveland, O., is Mrs. Lorne and Mrs. Francis

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Mr. Jas. Martin, we are glad to Trenton and other places.

Mr. L. Brickman, Mr. F. Ainsworth fore him, three years ago, having been trained in our Public and High

Mrs. H. Sager was called to the ped his prospects, whatever they bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. Bryant might have been and hastened to of Wellington, who has been quite fight for the freedom of his land and people. He therefore trusted in the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weese and Refuge of the Eternal God and in the him. He was no slacker, but a hero Vivian Fox is visiting her grand- for we find him wounded at St. Eloi, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bush at Wel- but as soon as possible he was back

Mr. L. Brickman, Mr. F. Ainsworth was therefore trying to thrust out Belleville hospital as a result of an and Mr. R. Richardson motored to the enemy from before him, for as automobile accident last night at the starters: the minister said, nothing that any Foxboro at the junction of the Ma- Dayspring, 2.074, just arrived While there has been a number of secon, spent Sunday with Mr. and on the sick list, but hope for a justify the enemy in entering this vens, Coleman street, took out a and will positively race here. war and I feel confident that God party of five, including Miss Miller Manuella, 2.07 1/2; Montalvie terrible carnage he has caused in making the turn at the junction of Patch, 2.14 1/4; Dick Bryson, 2.18; bringing on the world such a horrible the roads at Foxboro, the machine Danger, Bobby Hill, Silver Forbes, two miles north west of Thomasburg destruction of homes and lands and struck a telephone post on the left and many others. sooner or later God will destroy this side about midway on the side of Come along and enjoy some good barn 30x50, straw barn and base-Militarism and make an honorable the car. The collision was terrific as sports. peace in all the world. What more it tore open the car, smashed fender, A. Jones, terrible picture can you imagine running board, and side, broke the Barn of Joseph Shaw Burned—Resi-than these young men, well educated wheels, twisted the rear axle and dence of Fred Curry Pamaged __ and heroes, being shot down, thougenerally strained the car. Miss AVIATOR FELL AT PRISON FARM rent. Apply Wm. Adams, R. R. No. 1. Memori laeSrvice of Sergt. Burns, sands of miles from home with not a Miller evidently came in contact with relative to say a last "Good-bye" or A Madoc Hero —Other News and speak a kindly word just because the

Miss Ruby Pym sang "My Grace

This is a very heavy loss to Mr. Thos. N. Johnston, John Newton, side several times today. Tweed

The local lodge of I.O O.F., held their decoration of graves of deceas-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers of ed brethren on Sunday. A large We are sorry to hear that Beatrice Toronto, are renewing old acquain- number of members were out also tances in our village, having been a number of visiting members. The Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter living in the Queen City for the past service was interesting throughout, the choir of the Methodist church as-The Methodist Picnic which was sisted in the musical part of the prohas been visiting in Marmora for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison and held at Moira Lake, Thursday, was a gram. Each grave of deceased mem-youngest son of Mr. Edwin H. Farseveral weeks, returned to Toronto family spent Sunday with E. Russel. decided success. Games and races bers of Madoc Lodge, I.O.O.F. and row, 12 Patterson street, fell on the Mrs. Wm. Allison visited her son, were held and enjoyed by all. The Rebeccah Lodge was suitably decor-field of honor on Saturday, August

mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffat and The firemen had a call about 11.30 ileged to know him. Mrs. Pringle's store which he former burg, spent a couple of days of last family of Coe Hill, are visiting Saturday night to the home of Mr. friends in Madoc, They also were Fred Curry where the rafters in the Oshawa, with the McLaughlin Cardown, and the glass broken. Her for the County of Hastings. Special guests at the Morton—Thompson roof had taken fire from the chimwedding, Wednesday, Aug. 22nd. ney. The fire looked real serious the King. Coming to Belleville he his car and gave his name and per- Phone or write Stirling, P.O., R.M.D. Pte. Bert Powers of the 34th at first, but with the engine at work joined the 155th Battalion and for mit number and asked hers. She Phone No. 88 r 21. On Wednesday morning of this A. Shears accompanied by Mr. and Batt., France, formerly of the 39th in about five minutes, the fire was some time was sergeant in connec-did not give it, saying she was not week there passed away in the per- Mrs. Thos. G. Thompson and family Batt., C.E.F., is the guest of Mr. J. soon under control and a beautiful tion with the medical branch under hurt. Mr. McLellan also offered to residence saved. The fire fighting Major Dr. McColl. Going overseas bring a doctor, but the lady did not The lawn social held Friday night service certainly works well and the he went into the ranks as a private desire any attention. Mr. McLellan FARM IN GOOD CONDITION.—AP.

TRENTON

Trenton, Aug. 28.—Mr. Alexander Physically he was to be envied, fer

of his having been killed in action Wooler, spent Sunday at J. W. Brick- guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and on their way home from a visit to Archdeacon Beamish's boys' brigade W. Carnew for the crown; W. D. M. Mrs. James Hill, St. Lawrence street. their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. and later of the St. Thomas Cadet Shorey for the defence. is untrue as he has not been in Miss Riggs, Belleville, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whytock, W. H. Garret in Wellington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Rollins and son Dr. T. S. Farncomb accompanied and took part in the activities of the Mrs. A methorial service will

> the National Exhibition at Toronto. Dr. Swanson, chief chemist of the on Sunday evening by Archdeacon The party expect to remain for a British Chemical Co., has leased the Beamish. residence on Marmora street, which After receiving his education in 254th Belleville Battalion, will be regood buildings, close to school. For

camping at Stoney Island, Moira FHE LIFE-SAVING RED CROSS | Falls, later going to Oshawa.

France, who died of wounds August which His Excellency the Governor Besides his brother and his parted to No. Six Casualty Clearing States and his parted to No pending the week with her cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ainsworth liss Clara Moran, Wooler.

Of Geneva, N.Y., returned to their church was filled with the many Monday. Arrangements were persormal of this city. To them the deepest gunshot wounds in the side and arm. Sarah Ann Evans, and friends of the deceased, not only from fected for aid to the British Red sympathy is extended in their great of this city. To them the deepest gunshot wounds in the side and arm. The accused was sent up for the course, and daughter the despest gunshot wounds in the side and arm. The accused was sent up for the course, and the vicinity but also the supported to No. Six Casually Clearing State to No. Six Casually Clearing Stat

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McLaughlin, voort s.

their daughter, Miss Ruby, and Miss Mr. H. Montgomery has purchased Lord", and "Thy Way not Mine, O her brother, Sapper William John Bargman is the complainant. W. Miss Kathleen McPherson is having a pleasant holiday with friends in Belleville.

Mrs. Alexandra Johnson of MillMiss Alexandra Johnson of MillMrs. P. A. Real Asthma Retue. Dr. J. D. in September 1. D. in September 2. D. in September 2. D. in September 2. D. in September 3. D. in September 2. D. in September 3. D. in September 3.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

but true to himself when the call his brother has been taken prisoner ther so called remedies have utterly St. Andrew's officiated at the service. Guelph, by the Standard Oil Com-

Sad Ending of Auto Ride in Foxboro Last Night

again in the fight at Courcellete. He lying in an unconscious state in the ail, the pole as she was picked up as she Machine Is Total Wreck But Cadet Notes Gathered by The Ontario's Kaiser wants to rule the world. the car. Dr. Faulkner was called, lay unconscious on the bottom of

Belleville hospital.

and had her removed at once to the

August 18th.

Private William Thomas Farrow.

chought he fell in the fighting be-

fore Lens. William Thomas Farrow was an excellent type of young manhood.

Corps. He was active in church work be held for him in St. Thoams church

was for a time at The Ontario office. ture.—Kingston Whig. He then left Relleville for Smith's

Mr. Cameron of Cleveland, O., is
wisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lorne and Mrs. Francis
wisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Brickman returned home on Sunday
after a week's visit at Mrs. Vander
Weary Soul", "Holy Father in Thy

Mrs. Lorne and Mrs. Francis
"Lord, Thou hast been our Dwelling
Place", Hymns, "Dear Refuge of the
Weary Soul", "Holy Father in Thy

wood Avenue, Peterboro, has received official word from Ottawa that 19th on the Trent Road, Mr. Jonas

brook, is spending the holidays with her and Mrs. B. L. Redner took a shall say Destroy them."

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Believille cemetery, the bearers wheat was a particularly good wheat was a particularly good sample, plump and heavy.

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Mr. Jas. Martin, we are glad to Trenton and other places. nents. Its claims are conservative Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Schools also in our sabbath school, who left termanent benefit when you will not have cause lor, Reed Street. There was a large attendance of friends of the former where he was always a regular at Belleville three years ago with the remedy and you will not have cause where he was always a regular at Belleville three years ago with the remedy and you will not have cause tendant. He also had been for two or disappointment. It gives personally attendance of friends of the former well-known manager of the distillery frs. Judson Kelley.

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If so, attend the Belleville Fair Labor Day, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 3rd and 4th, 1917. Events as follows: 2.50 class,

The following horses are among

Sorry to report Mr. Will Hubbs man in this world would say, could doc and Stirling roads. Mr. Fred Ste-home from the Grand Circuit Races, Manufacturing Company, Montreal will never justify the Kaiser for the in a five passenger Gray-Dort car. In 2.08 1/2; Minnie C, 2.15, Frost

President.

Secretary.

Kirkland Escaped Injury. Cadet Kirkland of Camp Mohawk

but fortunately there was no occasion chester, N.Y.; is spending a couple ning struck his barn and fire de ings, Findlay Houston, Samuel Rolof weeks with her parents, Mr. and stroyed his whole crop and buildings. lins, Reeve of Tweed, Edward Huyck Her relatives have been at her bed- while on his way from Deseronto to Belleville and supposing himself to The others of the party escaped be near Belleville, he descended. In with only a few scratches. The car so doing he lost control of his ma-Mr. George Lingham of Dayton, It is not to much to say that Madoc is one of the worst wrecks seen here chine which crashed to the ground a total wreck.

Kirkland, fortunately, was not injured. The machine was shipped back to Deseronto last night, where an attempt will be made to rebuild first class buildings, basement barns. it. The airman may well congratu- 3 acres orchard, 5 acres timber, ballate himself upon having narrowly ance work land. Farm level and escaped death or serious injury. square. Buildings in centre. Spectators of the accident supposed 155th Soldier Killed In Action On the airman to be killed when they ill work land and level. Small orsaw his plane fall.

WOMAN STRUCK BY CAR

Cut Face A Little On Broken Glass was a favorite with every one priv- in front of the car. She was carrying a glass pitcher or jug and when He gave up a good position in the car struck her, she was knocked

STIRLING MOTOR CASE

he lived, his natural ability would the charge of reckless driving under have shown itself in many ways. He the Motor Vehicle Act he was fined sisted in making the social the suc- Mrs. Cuthbert Temple of the was only about twenty years of age. \$10 and costs, and on the other Evylena Pulver has returned home cess it was. We understand the re- Molson's Bank left for a ten days' He was as a boy a chorister in St. charge of causing harm to Florence Thomas church choir and remained Dunham by misconduct in driving The Misses Anna and Flora Edsall a member of the organization while the car, sentence was suspended. The Miss Ida Lynn of Toronto, is the of Bowmanville are in town to-day in Belleville. He was a member of costs in the case amounted to \$70.05

MILITARY NOTES

It is understood that Lieut.-Col. A. P. Allen, who commanded the

Pte. Albert Kennedy

Miss Mabel Ketcheson of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams spent Sunday the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Sunday, in memory of Sergt. John

Edwin F. Farrow were at Oshawa guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Sunday, in memory of Sergt. John
weeting of the Central Council of the Syth Battalion, has been admitthe 39th Battalion, has been admitrape preferred against John Wesley Central Ontario Battalion at the tria. Crown Attorney Carnew took front, acting as stretcher-bearer. the prosecution and Mr. E. J. Butin the casualty list. He was wound-Herbert George is today the de- ed in the head in January last, and Mrs. John W. Sanderson, Braid- fendant in a case arising out of a returned to the firing line in March.

LAID TO REST

The last sad rites for the late

ndeed, when judged by the cures Taylor, of Hamilton, was held on dry weather. vhich it performs. Expect relief and Tuesday afternoon from the resi-Interment was in Belleville cemetery pany.

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ply to W. T. Giles, Ameliasburg.

Lot 74. a18-5td,1tw. STRAVED W STRAYED FROM MY ENCLOSURE on August 23, 1917, one bay mare. left hind foot white to fetlock. white rings under fore legs above knees. Finder will please notify

lin, or 160 Front St., Belleville.

L. J. Buckley, R.F.D. No. 1, Ros

a29-4td.1tw

STRAYED Came on my premises about two months ago, iron gray coit, four years old, star and white spots on left saddle. Frank J. Knight, Belle-

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200 acres more or less, good land. Fitzgibbon, R.R. 2, Frankford. 3tw

ler defended the accused.

REPORTS FINE CROP

Ald. Wm. Woodley has returned home after an extended tour by auto through Hastings, Prince Edward Harry S. Burrell took place on Tues- and Northumberland counties. He day afternoon. Rev. Frank Anderson reports the finest crops that he has conducted service at the family resthe best of condition, the straw A Real Asthma Renes. Dr. J. D. idence, Bleecker Ave. Interment was being long, bright and clean. Fall The funeral of the late W. R. been caught before ripening by the wheat was not guite so good, having

STANDARD OIL GETS GRIP?

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No. 1027

LAID TO REST

The funeral of Elsie Ewen, wife

-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Ewen, and only sister of Mrs. W. C.

Mikel of this city, took place yester-

day afternoon at two o'clock. The

service which was private was held

at the home of Mr. W. C. Mikel, on

Charles street, only immediate rela

tives being present. The interment

was made in the Belleville cemetery

ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Iwo Youths Tried to Break Into

Stroud's Store.

Bert Wilson and Frank Smith,

the two youths arrested two weeks

ago for trying to break into the rear

ning sentenced to one year each in

he compounders have met with, at-

ystem that can be got. Their excel-

ua hey grow more popular daily.

Cocial and

Mr. Perry Gill is spending his va-

Mr. George Harris, Sdiney Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Quick, of Belle-

ville, visited friends in the city over

Mr. Fred Quick and family, of

town and looking up old acquaint-

Miss Kate Phillips left for her

past two months at the summer

camp of his brother, Col. 'L. W.

Marsh, at Wesley McCoon Lake, in

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LETTERS FROM

you are interested in.

England, July 25, 1917

My Dear Mother;

I received your most welcome letter and also the box; both came together and I was very glad to receive them. I tell you the soldier boys like to get letters from home, as they cheer us un. Thank you for going to so much trouble. Everything in the box tasted so goodjust like mother used to make when I was home. I have received five letters from you. I guess I get all the letters from home, but if you don't hear from me, keep on writing as letters from home are always welcome.

I had just returned from my holidays in London when I was called to go to France. London is where I spent my holiday. I had a fine trip. Saw the greatest city in the world I was there when the air raid was on, but I did not get scared, as soldier boys do not get scared at trifles.

I am keeping fine and well but feeling a little lonesome and homesick at times as most of our 235th of Stroud's tea store, were this morboys are gone. But we are all right anyway. We are having good weather now and the crops look good. Tell Harry to cheer up. We can have not be pronounced against them. some more good times together when I get back. Give my love to my sisters. Ida and Lillian, and all enquir- Vegetable Pills are the result of careing friends

I will certainly be glad to see some of the stay-at-home boys sign up as we need them badly over here. They have just as good right to do their bit as the rest of us.

Sorry, mother, you were sick, but tesses the verse that verses the been recognized for many Bacon, Cumberland 1 am glad to know that you are betpills have been recognized for many 1448.
Witsbire cut, 1488.
Witsbire cut, 1488. Sorry, mother, you were sick, but tests the value of their work. These what I wanted you to put in the box you send me. Just what you like; I will leave it to yourself. Just send me what you like; it will sure be welcome. I was talking to a lady friend just when the airships were right over us. The girl ran away and left me and I never saw her again. She must have got a bad

Well, dear mother, I have told you Il the news for this time God bles you, mother, till we meet. From your affectionate son.

Ptc. R. B. Mitts.

. . . France, July 30, 1917. spent Monday in Toronto. My Dear Mother;-

Just a line to tell you that I have made another move and am now left today for Toronto and Niagara. somewhere in France. I am well and happy and hope you are all well

l am in the Labor Battalion and Sunday. Peterboro Review. am quite safe and expect to be home sooner or later. I received a letter from a friend at Ottawa and ans- Belleville, are visiting friends in wered it yesterday.

I was glad to hear that sister Ida ances,-Lindsay Post. was home to cheer you up. I have been in France since July 12th and I like it fine, Mother please don't home in Madoc after spending the he worrying about me because I will past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. be all right. There is nothing for Ossie Dashineau, 55 Russell St.you to worry about. I hope the boys Lindsay Post. are signing up as they are needed Ven. Archbishop and Mrs. Beamover here. If conscription passes it ish have returned to Belleville after 24,000. will surely bring some of the slack- a pleasant holiday trip to Brockville ers out. I hear the French-Canad- and the Thousand Islands.-Brockians don't like the idea of coming ville Recorder. over to fight

I am glad to hear brother Vane merly of St. Valerie, Bray, County has a good crop, as it takes a lot to Wicklow, Ireland, cousins of Mrs. feed all the soldiers over here. I W. N. Ponton, are staying at Hotel expect to travel more yet as chances Quinte for a few days. are that we will have to move often. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Notwell, from We are called out to go when we Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. have no idea of travelling, but so far Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus our address is the same as when we Spencer were the guests of Mr. and first came here. We have moved Mrs. Walter R. Bennett, on Sunday twice since we came to France. evening.

Mother dear, don't be fretting Miss Florence Newton returned about me. I am all O.K. It is a today to Toronto to her duties as nice country out here and I like it nurse-in-training at the Western fine. I am going to church Sunday. Hospital after spending her holidays That is what I do every Sunday, with her parents, Chief and Mrs. Tell brother Albert and Vane that Newton in this city. send them my love. I am listening Mr. J. Arthur Marsh has returned to the big guns-steady roaring, to his home, Albert street, much imjust like thunder. Good bye, mother proved in health, after spending the From your loving boy,

No. 1027253

3rd Labor Battalion.

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Aug. 28.-The Board of Trade official market quotations

THE MARKETS

Manitoba Whest (in Store, Fort William).

No. 1 northern, \$2.40, nominal.

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merican Cur. (Track, Toronto). No. 3, miral. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-No. 2 white, at official quotations.
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Outside). No. 2, new ever, \$2.15 to \$2.20. Peas (According to Freights Outside).

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Barley (According to Freights Outside).
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Maylitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$12.90.
Second patents, ir jute bags, \$12.40.
Strong basent, in jute bags, \$12.40.
Ontario Flour (Prompa Shipment).
Winter accurding to sample, \$10.20,
bags, track, Turonto.
New, \$10.20. of William E. Preston, of St. Frances

New, \$10.20.
Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Mon Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$36.
Shorts, per bot, \$46.
Middlings, per ton, \$45 to \$46.
Good feed thur pe bag, \$3.25.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
Extra No. 2 per ton, \$11.50 to \$12.
Mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$10.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50.

Mr. R. Barrie, the C. N. R. engineer who was brought to the city hospital ten days ago, was able to leave today, after having a bullet extracted from his thigh, from an accident at the hands of a boy's gun at Maynooth. The shooting was purely accidental.

ONE YEAR IN REFORMATORY

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg. Aug. 27.—Holders of cash wheat grading from No. 3 downward, who have been holding out for the possibility of prices advancing closer to the quotation fixed for No. 1 northern, suffered a big surprise this morning, when the cash market slumped from 6c to 19c on grades below No. 2. This was one of the greatest of the many sensations experienced in the trading during recent weeks. The oats siruation was little changed. There was a fair demand, with micros easter.

In the future market, flax and oats were the only cerea's dealt in, most attention being paid to oats. Quotations for oats were very little higher than the previous close. Fiax prices were several cents lower. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

previous close. Flax proceed to higher. Oats cents lower.
October wheat closed to higher. Oats closed, October ic higher, December 146, and May %c higher. Flax closed 1%c lower for October, to for November, and December.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. J. P. Bickell & Co. report the follow-ag prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

the Ontario Reformatory. They had nothing to say why sentence should Pills of Attested Varue,—Parmelee's Sep. 53
Dec. 534 57 57½ 56½ 57½ 53 53½ 52½ 53½ 53% 54½ 52% 54 ul study of the properties c. cots and herbs, and the action of sep. ... Oct. ... Ribshe digestive appartus. The success, Sep. LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS. Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Hams, short cut, to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 146s. Long clea: middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 151s. ence was recognized from the first Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. 50s.
Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 142s.
Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s.
Lard, prime western, in therees, 123s.
American, refined, 125s. 3d.; in boxes,

As. Cheese, Canadian and American, nom-Tallow, Australian in London, 70s.
Turpentine, spirits, 57s. 3d.
Rosin, common, 29s. 3d.
Petroleum, refined, 1s. 3%d.
War kerosene, No. 2, 1s. 2%d.
Liussed off 59s. Linseed oil, 59s.

d oil, 70s. 1%d. **CATTLE MARKETS**

UNION STOCK YARDS. was another heavy day at the Union Stock Yards, in all 234 cars, containing 4,841 cattle, 1,507 1,225 sheep and lambs, and 256 calves. The market held fairly steady for all the better class of cattle, with a decline of from 15c to 25c for the common to medium stuff.

BAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Aug. 27.—Cattle: Receipts, 5700 good, steady; common, slow, Prime steers, \$13.50 to \$14; shipping steers, \$12.50 to \$13.25; butchers, \$9 to \$11.50; yearlines, \$9.25 to \$13.50; helfers, \$7 to \$10.50; cows, \$5 to \$9.60; bulls, \$6 to \$9.25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$2; fresh cows and springers, strong, \$60 to \$130.

Veals — Receipts, 1500, weak, \$7 to \$16.25; few \$16.50. Hogs — Receipts, 1400; strong. Heavy, 317.75 to \$17.85; mixed, \$17.50 to \$17.80; yorkers, \$17.25 to \$17.45; light yorkers, \$16.40; to \$16.50; pigs, \$15.50 to \$16.00; roughs, \$16.40 to \$16.60; stags, \$13 to \$14. Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 2400; active and steady; lembs, \$10 to \$16; few \$16.25; others unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. cago, Aug. 27.—Cattle—Receipts Market higher. Beeves, \$8.35 to 5; western steers, \$7.25 to \$13; ers and feeders, \$6.10 to \$9.55; cows heifers, \$4.65 to \$13; calves, \$11.50 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crampton, for-

to \$16.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000. Market mostly higher. Light, \$15.75 to \$17.40; mixed. \$15.80 to \$17.65; heavy, \$15.75 to \$17.55; rough, \$15.75 to \$16.25 to \$16.25 to \$17.55; bulk of sales, \$16.25 to \$17.30.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000. Market higher. Lambs, native, \$16.75 to \$17. Fifteen were killed in race rioting

in Texas. Twelve hundred soldiers arrived at Halifar Eighteen hundred harvesters left for the West A new pact has been arranged between Germany and Switzerland.
The Scottish Claus of America

opened their convention in Hartford, British and Belgian troops advanced against the Germans in East Africa.

An Austrian declared that country was literally crying for It is stated that Mayor Church may be a candidate for a Toronto seat in the Dominion House.

David Caplin of Hamilton, while going to the station to meet his wife returning from Muskoka, was run over and killed by the train she was

Love

EARL DERR BIGGERS

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE Convright, 1914, the Bobbs-Merrill

accordingly. "So Mr. Harrowby has come to his senses at last?" he said. "Well, I thought this vaudeville business would bring him round, although I must say I'm a bit disappointed down in my heart. My publicity campaign has little plans for the future. Say, it nakes me sad to win so soon."

"Sorry?" laughed Minot. "Lord Harowby, however, deems it best to call halt. He suggests"-

"Pardon me," interrupted Mr. Trim ner grandiloquently. "As the victor in the contest, I shall do any suggest ing that is done. And what I suggest shall bring George with me, also some newspaper friends of mine. In front of the crowd Allan Harrowby must acknowledge his brother as the future heir to the earldom of Raybrook."

"Publicity," said Trimmer. "It's the breath of life to me-my business, my first love, my last. Frankly, I want all the advertisement out of this thing can get. At what hour shall we call?"

"You would not consider a delay of few days?" Minot asked. "Save your breath," advised Trim-

"Well, then-shall we say 11 o'clock? You are to call-with George Harrows

had reached a little park by the harbor's edge. Trimmer looked at his watch. "And that being all settled, I'll run back to the theater.' "I myself have advised Harrowby to

surrender"- Minot began. "Wise boy. Good night," said Trimmer, moving away.
"Not that I have been particularly

mpressed by your standing as a publicity man," continued Minot. Mr. Trimmer stopped in hi

"My boy," Trimmer was saying, " isten. When I get my last publicity in the shape of an 'In Memoriam' let them run that tag on my headstone. And the story of me that I guess will be told longest after I am gone is the ne about the grape juice that I"-

Minot sat with his eyes on the Lileth. In the bow of that handsome boat a "Mr. Trimmer," Minot said, "your hope to hear a continuation of them.

you. You must pardon me." "I can talk as we walk along," said Trimmer, and proved it. In the middle of the deserted plaza they separated. At the dark stage door of the opera house Trimmer sought his propo-

"Who d'yer mean?" asked the lone stage hand there. "George-Lord Harrowby." insisted

"Oh, that bum actor! Seen him gong away awhile back with two men that called for him." "Bum actor!" cried Trimmer indignantly. He stopped. "Two men!

Who were they? The stage hand asked profanely how boarding house where he and his About the same time Dick Minot

"Well," he announced, "you can cheer up. Little George is painlessly removed. He sleeps tonight aboard the good ship Lileth, thanks to the efforts of Martin Wall, assisted by yours truly." He stopped and stared in awe at his lordship. "What's the matter with you?" he inquired.

you. But while you have been assisting me so kindly in that quarter another and a greater blow has fallen.' "Heavens! What?" cried Minot. "It is no fault of mine" __ Harrow

City is a years as a 4 may onne, see this and grease what and that sort of thing hit me med. I saw her from the stalls, felldesperately in love, stayed so for six months, wrote letters, burning letters. Yes, and now?"

"Now she's here. Gabrielle Rose is ere. She's here-with the letters." "Oh, for a Bunker's luk eraser!" Miot groaned.

On the same busy night when the Lileth flashed her red signal and Miss Gubrielle Rose arrived with a package of letters that screamed for a Bunker's two strangers invaded San Marco by means of the 8:19 freight south, Fray-were it would hardly have been kind

the things you claim to have auvertised until I came to San Marco." Mr. Trimmer came slowly back up the gravel walk. "In just what inland hamlet, un-

ouched by telegraph, telephone, newspaper and railroad," he asked, "have rou been living?" Minot dropped to a handy bench and smiled up into Mr. Trimmer's thin

"New York city," he replied. Mr. Trimmer glanced back at the ights of San Marco hesitatingly. Then it was really a cruel temptation-he shit down beside Minot on the bench. He spoke with fervor. The story of dis brave deeds rose high to shatter the stars apart. A half hour passed. while his picturesque reminiscences

lowed on. Mr. Minot sat enraptured.

to study them as they strolled up San Sebastian avenue toward the plaza. But had you been so unkind you would never have guessed that frequently, in various corners of the little round globe, they had known prosperity, the weekly pay envelope and the buyer's waiter.

One of the strangers was short, with great head violently. flaming red bair and in his eye the twinkle without which the collected works of Bernard Shaw are as sound ing brass. He twinkled about him as he walked at the bright lights and spurious gayety under the spell of which San Marco sought to forget the rates per day with bath.

"The French," he mused, "are a and dancing. So, it would seem, are the inhabitants of San Marco. White flannels, Harry, white flannels—they should incase that leaning tower of Pisa you call your manly form."

The other-long, cadaverous, immersed in a gentle melancholygrouned.

"Some day," said the short man dreamily, "when I am back in the haunts of civilization again I am going to start something-a society for melting the stone hearts of editors. Motto. Have a heart, have a heart." Emblem, a roast beef sandwich rampant on a cloth of linen. Ah, well, the day will

They halted in the plaza. In the round stone tub provided the town alligator dozed. Above him hung a warning sign. Do Not Feed or Other

wise Annoy the Alligator."

The short man read and drew back with a tragic groan.

"Feed or otherwise annoy!" he eried "Heavens, Harry, is that the way they look at it here? This is no place for us. We'd better be moving on to the

But the lean stranger gave no heed. Instead he stepped over and entered into earnest converse with a citizen of San Marco. In a moment he returned to his companion's side.

"One newspaper," he announced; "the Evening Chronicle. Suppose the office is locked for the night, but come along, et's try." "Feed or otherwise annoy," mutter-

ed the little man blankly. "For the love of Allah—aims!" They traversed several side streets and came at last to the office of the Chronicle. It was a modest structure verging on decay. One man sat alone in the dim interior, reading exchanges

under an electric lamp. "Good evening," said the short man mially. "Are you the editor?" "Uh-huh," responded the Chronicie man without enthusiasm from unde

his green eye shade. "Glad to know you. We just dropped in-a couple of newspaper men. you know. This is Mr. Harry Howe, until recently managing editor Mobile Press. My own name is Robert O'Neill, a humble editorial writer

"Uh-huh. If you had jobs, for God's cebe who did von leave them?" "I suppose," ventured O'Neili, mo of the flash gone from his manner. 'there is no other newspaper here?" "No, there isn't. There's a weird thing here called the San Marco Mail -a morning outrage. It's making mon-ey, but by different methods than I'd eare to use. You might try there. You ook unlucky. Perhaps they'd take

He rose from his chair and gave them directions for reaching the Mail office.

N the dark second floor hallway pected of being they groped about determinedly. No sign of any nature proclaimed San Marco's only morning paper. A solitary light, ugh a transom, beckoned. Ah, whom have we here?" Boldly O'Neill pushed open the door.

To the knowing nostrils of the twe age was wafted the odor ing them, they loved, the unique inky odor of a per shop. Their eyes beheld a manded. ather bare room, a typewriter or two.

On this table was a bottle and glasses, and at it two silent men played poker. One of the men was burly and bearded; the other was slight, pale, nervons From an inner room came the click of linotypes-lonesome linotypes that seemed to have strayed far from their native haunts.

The two men finished playing the

hand and looked up. "Good evening." said O'Neill, with a smile that had drawn news as a magnet draws steel in many odd corners. "Gentlemen, four newspaper men meet City of Belleville, on Friday, the in a strange land. I perceive you have 14th day of September, next, at two on the table a greeting unquestionably o'clock in the afternoon, the follow-

The bearded man laughed, rose and discovered two extra glasses on a nearby shelf.

pay day."

glass. "Let me introduce ourselves." And he mentioned his own name and Howe's. "Call me Mears," said the bearded

"I'm managing editor of the Mail, and this is my city editor, Mr. Elliott." "Delighted!" breathed O'Neill.

"you have drunk with the staff of

"You two?" O'Neil's face shone with joy. "Glory be do you hear that, Harry? These gentlemen all over and poured out elequently the story of the tragic flight from Mobile.

"I call this luck," he finished. "Here we are, broke, eager for work, and we find you minus a"-O'Neill stopped, for he had seen a sickly smile of derision float across crook of the finger summoning a the face of the weary city editor, and he saw the bearded man shaking his

> "Nothing doing," said the bearded man firmly. "Sorry to dash your hopes. Always ready to pour another drink, but there are no vacancies here. No, sir; two of us are plenty and running over, eh, Bill?"
> "Plenty and running over,"

the city editor warmly. Into their boots tumbled the hearts volatile people, fond of light wines of the two strangers in a strange land. Gloom and hunger engulfed them. But the managing editor of the Mail was continuing, and what was this be

was saying? "No, boys, we don't need a staff. Have just as much use for a manicure set. But you come at an opportune time. Wanderlust-it tickles the soles of four feet tonight, and those four feet are editorial feet on the Mail. Something tells us that we are going away from here. Boys, how would you like our jobs?"

He stared placidly at the two strangers. O'Neill put one hand to his head "See me safely to my park bench. Harry," he said. "It was that drink on an empty stomach, I'm all in a

te. I hear strange things." "I hear 'eng tee," said Howe. "See here"-he turned to Mears-"are you Mering to resign in our favor?"

"The minute you say the word." "Both of you? "Believe me," said the city editor, and a small barn about 16x28, all in "you can't say the word too soon." "Well," said Howe, "I don't kno what's the matter with the place, but

you can consider the deal closed." "Spoken like a sport!" The hearded Sixth Concession of the Township of man stood up. "You can draw lots to Southworth in the District of Kendetermine who is to be managing editor and who city editor. It's an excellent scheme. I attained my proud position that way. One condition 1 attach. Ask no questions. Let us go out into the night unburdened with your inter-

rogation points." Ellioft, too, stood. The bearded man Terms of Sale: indicated the bottle. "Fill up, boys. 1 propose a toast. To the new editors of the Mail. May heaven bless them and bring them safely back to the north when Florida's fitful fever is past." Dizzily, uncertainly, Howe and without interest.

O'Nell drank. Mr. Mears reached out a great red hand toward the bottle. "Pardon me-private property," he said. He pocketed it. "We bid you goodby and good luck. Think of us on the choochoo, please. Riding far-riding far."

the Law Offices of M. Wright, Camp-"But—see here"— cried O'Neill. "But me no buts," said Mears again. "Nary a question, I beg of you. Take our jobs, and if you think of us at all hink of gleaming rails and a speeding train. Once more—goodby."

The door slammed. O'Neill looked at

T.'s. What is this—a comic opera or a town? You are managing editor, Harry. I shall be city editor. Is there a city to edit? No matter."
"No," said Howe. He reached for the greasy pack of cards, "We draw for it. Come on. High wins."

"Jack," announced Mr. O'Neill. "Deuce," smiled Howe. "What are your orders, sir?" O'Neill passed one hand before "A steak," he mutter

Mushroom sauce. fried potatoes. I've always dreamed where the Mail office was sus- of running a paper some day. Hurry up with that steak." "Forget your stomach." said Howe. "If a subordinate may make a suggestion, we must get out a newspaper.

A stocky, red faced man appeared from the inner room and stood regard-"Where's Mears and Elliott?" he de-

"On a train, riding far," said O'NeIM. "I am the new managing editor. What JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to the Judgment of the Supreme Court of Ontario bearing date the 15th day of November, 1916 and made in the cause of

HUNT VS. HUNT

There will be sold by Public Auction with the approbation of the Local Master at Belleville at his Chambers in the Court House in the ing farm property:

Parcel No. 1 The north 100 acres of Lot No. 16 "Draw up," he said heartly. "The in the First Concession of the Townplace is yours. You're as welcome as ship of Sidney in the County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, "Thanks." O'Neill reached for a less that part thereof heretofore sold and conveyed to The Grand Trunk Railway Company, of Canada.

This parcel is entirely wood land, no part being under cultivation. A creek runs across the north end. Parcel No. 2

All that part of said Lot No. 16 in seasant little haven you have found the First Concession of the said here. And your staff? I don't see Township of Sidney and the broken members of your staff running in Front in front thereof lying between "Mr. O'Neill," said Mears impressive Belleville and Trenton and the north 100 acres of said Lot less the parts sold and conveyed to the Campbellford, Lake Ontario & Western Railway and the Canadian Northern Onalone on the premises!" He leaned tario Railway, containing about 140

acres more or less. Upon this Parcel is erected a rough cast house about 30x30 with addition of about 15x20 in fair repair; alsoa large frame barn 60x35 with leanto on two sides used as cow stable and shed, and a large silo; also a separate horse stable 30x25, an old house and barn, drive house and shed and storehouse for machinery. It has also a young and old orchard

of about 600 trees. This Parcel is about four miles from the Town of Trenton and six miles from the City of Belleville and a half mile from cheese factory and school.

Parcel No. 3 All that part of the broken front

of Lot No. 16 in the First Concession f the township of Sidney in the County of Hastings 1ying between the main travelled road petween Belleville and Trenton and the Bay of Quinte containing about 45 acres more or less. This is pasture land, Parcel No. 4

Being composed of part of the broken Front of Lot No. 17 in the First Concession of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, containing about half an acre more or less, and particularly described in a deed from William Hadrell to H. B. and C. B. Hunt, bearing date the 9th day of March, 1910, and duly registered.

Upon this Parcel is erected a frame

house about 16x24, one and one half

storeys, with addition about 12x12 fair repair. Parcel No. 5 The north half of Lot No. 9 in the

ora in the Province of Ontario, a Veteran Grant. The said lands will be sold in parcels or en bloc at the option of the said Master, and subject to reserve

bids fixed by the Master. The purchaser shall pay down a deposit in the proportion of \$10 for every \$100 of the purchase money and the balance within one month

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions, of sale of the said Court. For further particulars apply at

bell Street, and Northrup & Ponton, Bridge Street, Belleville. Dated 10th August, 1917. M. Wright, Plaintiff's Solicitor

> S. S. LAZIER, Master d,a18,25,s1&8,wa16,23,30,s6.

TRAIN OF 92 CARS

One of the longest trains known to have been sent east from Brockville on the Grand Trunk Railway was despatched on Saturday morning. It consisted of 92 cars, the greater part of which were loaded and nearly 20 of which carried coal. To negotiate the grade east of the town it was necessary to use two locomotives in addition to that pulling the train but once up the grade the train was able to proceed under the steam of the one large freight locomotive in charge of Engineer Race. The train extended from Park street to the eastern entrance of the Manitoba yards, being at least a mile in length and almost double the size of the loaded freight trains usually going east. A State of the said

By

They rowed ashore in company with two husky members of the yacht's crew, and ten minutes later Minot was walking with the pompous Mr. Trimmer through the quiet plaza. He had told that gentleman that he came from Allan Harrowby to talk terms. and Trimmer was puffed with pride

hardly started. I had so many

is this-tomorrow morning I shall call upon Allan Harrowby at his hotel, 1

"Why the newspaper men?" Minot inquired.

mer promptly. "Ah-l feared it." laughed Minot.

"Eleven it is," said Trimmer. They

have made the public stop, look and next town." He paused. His audience was not listening; he felt it intuitively. Mr.

red light had been waved three times tales are more interesting than the classics." He stood. "Some other time Just at present Lord Harrowby, or Mr., if you prefer, is waiting to hear what arrangement I have made with

he could know that, and Mr. Trimmer hurriedly departed for the side street fallen nobleman shared a suit. blithely entered Lord Harrowby's apartments in the Hotel de la Pax.

Harrowby waved a hopeless hand. "Minot." he said, "it was good of

by began. "On which I would have gambled my

CHAPTER IX. Two Birds of Passage.

desk. In the center of the room was

can I do for von?"

expected results. Beers and light wines remain on over and bringing up to "the pay" the diet list subject to the discretion streak" an abandoned country place how Hoover is going to do it; but I of the President. Whiskey goes off of considerable acreage. I have often the U. S. map and instead of ruin had to employ as many as fourteen consider he has the biggest oppor-selves to God for life. facing the whiskey distillers, distil- 'loafers' extra hands taken on lers' securities have shot up and are liggers, carpenters, harvest hands, a favorite play on the market. The teamsters, thirsty for a check that the farmer. Will he rise to it? If officiating, assisted by Rev. A. J. explanation is two-fold. First, the came weekly, and what could be he does he will be the next President. Hanley, rector of St. Mary's Cathehand when the bill passed, and this who got their checks regularly from liquor is now being sold at advances me and as regularly spent them on all the way from 100 to 500 per cent. highly alcoholic booze, I can count according to age and quality. When seven out of fourteen who died of the distillers disorganize—as disor- a whiskey heart in two years. This ganize they must, or reorganize does not apply to the regular yeareither on a basis of manufacturing contract help. Nor were these whisstock feed instead of human stimu- key hearts what the street vulgarly LUMBERING INDUSTRY IS WORKlants, for whiskey is off the map calls "bums". They were in many forever here, instead of handing back cases my very best, fastest, most worthless stock to their shareholders willing workers, men who worked on Wages Have More Than Doubled the chances are they will distribute their nerves and used their brains a dividend many times the face value in every stroke of work, though the of the stock. The second reason for motive was frequently nothing highthe abnormal advance of the securi- er than to get through and get the ties lies in the fact that the abnormal check for the booze. When you advance in the price of corn has been bump into a proposition like seven conscription is ever coming and if directly traced to a corner in corn out of fourteen, and see a willing created by the distillers. Ordinar- worker kill himself because he is on Canada's life is a question that ily, when wheat is at \$2, corn rules hypnotized into thinking he can't is much under discussion. at below \$1.50; but today with the stop, you ask yourself why?

the operation of Hoover's administrative years ago, the refrigera-lumbering industry.

have our heavy drinkers in the West, Meanwhile, the whiskey, rum and cessity?" and a religion as I am sorry to say perimtted a drunk to get away from it is among the rural workers, mill temptation.

ed in a way to create a public nuis- whiskey was quite another. Instanance; so that now you find big busi-ness—mill owners, mine owners, rail more in the East than in the West— Toad operators — solidly arrayed a- in mill towns, in lumber towns, in gainst drink purely on economic railroad boom towns, saloons sprang up like poisonous mushrooms; and

It is, of course, idle for the saloon when the free lunch failed to attract people to declare that the temper- men off the street, more disreputable FISHERMEN REPORT FISH ince legislation has created the ex- attractions were added, fare joints cess drinking, because it is illicit and and back rooms for poker. The efinregulated. It is just as erroneous fect was automatic everywhere. Lior the anti-saloons to say that tem- censes jumped in cost from a few. The Extensive Use of Products perance legislation has diminished dollars a year to \$1,200 and \$1,500 drinking. It hasn't. Drinking has in big cities like New York. increased to a total that is simply It was then for a saloon a matter staggering for the year to a total of getting customers in off the street arguments. So when the food bill had saloon for a hot drink on a cold day glers

find-

that when suffering from nothing affords such prompt and welcome relief, as will follow a few doses of



A proven women's remedy. which assists in regulating the organs, and re-establishing healthy conditions. Beecham's Pills contain no habit-forming drug—leave no disagreeable after-effects. They are—

Nature's aid

(Agnes C. Laut in Financial Post.) incontrovertibly proved the universality of the economic curse drink-The passing of the U.S. Food Bill, ing had become among employers as giving the President and his adminis- well as employees, I went straight trators more autocratic power than to the big distillers, laid the facts on any rules since the days of Joseph, the table and asked them why. For has been marked and is bound to be instance, in my own case—and nothstill further marked by the most un- ing knocks home like a personal experience—in the course of working

tunity any man ever had to revolu-

MADE IN CANADA

ING UNDER HANDICAP

But No Men Are Available-Necessary as anyW ar Work

The problem of trying to find if

A new side was shown the Ontario biggest corn crop in the history of And here is what the distillers and recently. The recruiting in Canada the country, corn is ruling higher brewers frankly say was the why, to has practically depleted the forests than wheat. For stock food in this their very deep regret-for it creat- of their workers and this winter yesterday received the following part of the country it is now worth ed the anti-saloon leagues and sound- may see a bad and dangerous stop- official message from Ottawa,— \$80 a ton. Needless to say, before ed their own death knell. Some page put on the Dominion's big

has been a puzzle to me ever since induced them to stimulate their mar-ships that must be built to replace 155th battalion, which left for over- he built and launched a navigable I came from the west to reside in a ket—to offer premiums to buyers, to those sunk during the war. Is that seas nearly a year ago. rural community in the East. We advertising campaigns, etc., etc. work incidental to a luxury or a ne-

of course. Our frontier towns with brandy manufacturers were not go- "My staff is today about ninety of course. Our frontier towns with brandy manufacturers were not gother main street facing the railroad, ing to see beer run away with the core usually a row of low saloons and lower dives. And the wildly, hilar-stimulate a market—one bottle free ious "shooting-up" of Western cowfor every twelve bought, a free supboys and miners came as regularly per on certain nights, free lunches, arm left my desk to raise that wage of course. Our frontier towns with brandy manufacturers were not gother is today about minety and larger of which James I., of whom the brought to Stir-free in the body will be brought to S

Hull, one in Ottawa and one in Mon-lot across the road from the Park is from twelve to fifteen feet. The

IN ACCUSTOMED PLACES

Fish Hatcheries Will Save the Situuation it is Hoped

When you find a universal economic icense; so the saloon added the most made by fishermen of the district, ville where they intend spending the Lieut. Johnson, adjutant of the I.S. and over to France in December altic macadam, crushed stone is beffect, you will usually find a uni-disreputable attraction of all. It be- There are two causes. One is the winter. versal economic cause behind it, and gan diluting the drinks and doping number of nets in use by men who On Saturday the air here was Militia Department is applying the Battalion. I prefer to go gunning for that fact them with drugs to make up their are supplying the Booth Fisheries quite wintry, and during the night policy of replacing the officers with He has been through many battles

or a cool drink on a hot day and The question has come to the front ing. Prtty cool for August. would find that instead of assuaging more this year than ever before. Countiess Women his thirst, the drink had created a The Brother Islands opposite Conductive double-edged thirst for a second line Bay has become famous over his thirst, the drink had created a The Brother Islands opposite Coldrink and a third and a fourth-from half the continent as one of the best

Food Bill will be on hrewers and fished out.

wine growers, I do not know; but I The white fish and pike indusspect it may be so to regulate taxa- tries are beginning to suffer. The DISTRICT OFFICERS RETURNING Kingston Standard.

space he could spare. He got a good crop, but since the Food Bill passed, wheat has dropped to \$2; and this man will not plant a bushel of the billion bushels the government wants. I have no opinion to offer on the country of the c

SEVEN TOOK **FINAL VOWS**

At Kingston on Saturday morning Craft Was Launched in 1620—Was Former Well Known Resident of in the House of Providence, Mother House of the Sisters of Charity, Kingston, temporary vows were taken by Miss Loyola Malyea of Belleville, (Sister M. Aileen) among oth-

Miss Leonora McGrath, Stoco; Miss

tionize agriculture to the benefit of Grace Most Rev. M. J. Spratt, D.D., boat recorded in history. dral and Rev. P. J. Keaney, Chaplain of St. Mary's of the Lake.

of Our Mother of Sorrows was filled historian named Bohaddm, who lived to the utmost capacity, many friends about 1150 A.D., relates that a diver many years he conducted an agency of the conditions of the condi and relatives of the candidates being entered Ptomlemais during a siege for musical instruments and sewing signment and the application is

Battalion Shot in Right Thigh and Ankle

Mr. Daniel Deacon, 107 Station St. Sincerely regret to inform you

TRENTON

will be well patronized. TUC IAVEO N. R. is in Belleville today.

many years by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Young: 4 4 1 1 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spencer and

party of friends spent yesterday in Stirling.

CONGREGATION HEARD HIM WITH PLEASURE

which he would have all the after de- of black bass fishing places. The Mr. John A. Holgate, who has leave shortly. Capt. Norwell, assistpressions of a heavy drug, only he bass that have been caught on the been a very acceptable local preacher ant D.A.A., and Q.M.C., has been re- C. M. but did not live to receive it. did not know he was being drugged, bars near these islands, have made for a quarter of a century was the moved, and his place will be filled but as his comrade in the army has And presently the evil became so a wonderful name for themselves and preacher in the evening and although by a returned man. Capt. Munsie, said, "What is a medal? He has left And presently the evil became so a wonderful name for themselves and presently the evil became so a wonderful name for themselves and presently the evil became so a wonderful name for themselves and presently the district and have brought thou- this was his first sermon in Bowman- Lieut. Mullen, and Lieut. Robbins, a better name." And made greater police court Magistrate Bedford, of dizzy spells and ailments have swept the land of whiskey. Sands of sportsmen to try their luck, ville it is hoped it will by no means of the Special Service Company, have swept the land of whiskey. Sands of sportsmen to try their luck, ville it is hoped it will by no means of the Special Service Company, have sacrifice than all the medals in the Description of the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of Beers and light wines are still en the land of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of the supremental police court Magistrate Bedford, of the supremental police court M Beers and light wines are still on the map and it need scarcely be stold "nothing doing." The fish do not disposed and felt unable to take the and Lieut. Britton, both returned price and died a hero. The sympathy John Wesley Evans, a laborer 64 their manufacturers are standing to-respond. Residents and old timers evening service and Mr. Holgate men, have been appointed officers of the whole community is extended gether as a man to purge drink of who know every corner of the lake very kindly came to the assistance commanding and adjutant, respect to his father and mother, Mr. and time in Belleville. The informant is who know every corner of the lake very kinuty came to the assistance to the assistan

suspect it may be so to regulate taxatives are beginning to suffer. The tion that the beer will be the by-product, the grains for stock feeds, the made. Every net is not as useful as main profit, which is the way the potato distilleries have been regulated the finny tribe.

It has been suggested that action Capt. Gapt. G. A. Thompson, who went country surrounding Ingersoll are to overseas with the 39th Battalion; Capt. G. A. Thompson, who went country surrounding Ingersoll are to overseas a short time ago with the effect that there is a comparatively have been regulated to the finny tribe.

It has been suggested that action Capt. G. A. Thompson, who went country surrounding Ingersoll are to overseas a short time ago with the effect that there is a comparatively have honey crop. The season the great white throne, we shall meet him and know him again.

It has been suggested that action Capt. G. A. Donaldson, Brockville, was somewhat later in opening than line and know him again. American farmers to produce a bit- extensive use of the product of the lion bushels of wheat next year? I hatcheries, will probably remedy a member of the 156th Battalion; ordinary, and in some instances the triotic reasons bought seed wheat at In any case it is a question which went over with the 139th Battalion, average, but on the whole the bees and Major C. J. Cunningham-Dun- have done well. The long period of lop, of Belleville, who went over warm, dry weather was in the bees' shot a large lynx which had been port of his young wife, Emily

---last week with friends in Belleville. years.

Propelled by Oars, But Secret of Stirling Passed Away on Sun-Pure Air Died with Inventor....

the German Empire and the credit resident of the village of Stirling, the City of Belleville, the property of Among the eleven sisters who re- of heing the first sovereign to make passed away on Sunday last at Wey- Brock Shorey which had been asceived the habit of the order were a trip in one is given to James I. of burn, Sask., after several weeks' ill- signed to his mother and notice of Miss Mary McQuiggan, of Perth: England, a monarch who has gener- ness from enlargement of the heart. Which had never been received by ally been represented as a man of Mr. Conley was a native of Hast- the city. Loretta Corboy, Gananoque and has been cast on the story, but of age. He is survived by his wife ment is a good and valid assignment. whether it is true or not, that James but no family. He is also survived that the effect of service of notice up-Seven sisters pronounced their fi- actually made a trip in a subwarine, by two sisters, Mrs. John Collins and on the debtor is to prevent the debshall record facts as he goes along. I nal vows thus consecrating themit is interesting to recall that one of Miss Emily Conley of this city. There tor dealing with the debt to preju-The ceremony was impressive, His struct the first practical submersible ry Kennedy of Toronto. James' friends did undoubtedly con- was one adopted daughter, Mrs Har- dice of the assignor or payee of the

AT SIEGE OF TYRE

present. The altar was beautifully by means of a submarine apparatus. An invention for decending into the music and singing was most impressive.

In the star was beautifully by means of a submarine apparatus. An invention for decending into the sea was heard of at Toledo in 1538, and Charles V. is said to have interested himself in it. Forty-two years later, an Englishman, William years later, an Englishman, William to the closed out his interested out the closed out his interested himself in it. Forty-two years later, an Englishman, William to the closed out his interested himself in it. Forty-two years later, an Englishman, William to the closed out his interested himself in it. Forty-two years later, an Englishman, William to the closed out his interested himself in it. Forty-two years later, an Englishman, William to the main floor.

About 1901 he closed out his init does just what effects it will have Well Known Billeville Boy of 155th but differing in the manner of sub- he prospered as a wheat-grower and kane, Wash., contains a very fine Magnus Pegelius in 1605 made a ment of horses.

similar device which was regarded as Deceased was a man of most gen- of as "big hearted, sympathetic Billy the operation of Hoover's administration, the distillers were crafty that to mine to unload on foreign buyers; brewers could buy up raw supplies in as to the prospects of recruits from the homes where he went to find lows. Brass buttons and a uniform of the prospects of recruits from the homes where he went to find lows. Brass buttons and a uniform of lows. Brass buttons and lows. Brass buttons and lows. Brass buttons are lower enough to unload on foreign buyers; brewers could buy up raw supplies in an and how much they cleaned up is huge quantities when the market as to the prospects of recruits from Angust 18th, 1917, gunshot wound structed the first submarine boat unsale for his line of goods. He was blue have no attractions for him." price was at its lowest. manufacture

Among his employees. He replied:

Purely economically and also morthe beers, ales, stouts and porters

Tight thigh, ankle, will send further doubtedly belongs to Cornelius van particulars when received.

Tight thigh, ankle, will send further doubtedly belongs to Cornelius van particulars when received. Purely economically and also morthe beers, ales, stouts and porters tract to supply lumber for building of course, the "booze" question and store in great quantities. This ships that must be built to replace that built to replace the built and launched a paviousle. Drebel, a Dutch physician. His first bargain but was always generous submersible boat and so successful did it prove that he had two others constructed on the same plans in the United Workmen and in politics a

animals etc., began at once. The leather all over the hull. The folas the big pay envelope; but "booze" etc., etc., with flaming electric signs from a description of the ihere was a pastime, not a vocation, girding the earth in a way that never to \$50, and in a very short time it the Governor Simcoe Park was not largest: She carried twelve rowers, and a religion as I am sorry to say perimtted a drupt to get away from will be ten dollars higher. large enough to accommodate the besides passengers and made a jour- Sergt. J. E. Burns Another Martyr charges against Captain Downey, a-"There are three men—one in numerous attractions, and a vacant new of several hours at a depth of hands and miners of the East. In the old days in the West, temperance contents between beers and whiskies men for the work in the woods. President of the Daughters of hold water by leather joints. Van 24th Battalion, France died of examined and so great was the interest of the Daughters of hold water by leather joints. Van 24th Battalion, France died of examined and so great was the interest of the Daughters of hold water by leather joints. Van 24th Battalion, France died of examined and so great was the interest of the Daughters of hold water by leather joints. legislation was unknown. To day, s the difference between 2 to 4 per vious to the war there was no trouble the Empire are serving tea each day Dreiel accounted his chief secret to wounds received at Hill 70 on Aug. terest in the case that the court temperance legislation is almost unitemperance legislation is almost the grounds. As the show is under would speedily restore to the troub- by Joseph Burns of Madoc, Wednes- Stirling and the neighborhood. the management of the Returned led air, such a proportion of vital day, Aug. 22, 1917. Soldiers' Association, we feel sure it parts as would make it again for a Sergt. Burns was born twentygood while fit for respiration. The three years ago the 25th of Novem-Mr. J. D. Evans, C.E., of the C. composition of this liquid for en- ber and lived his lifetime in Madoc abling air to be used again was never village. Received his education in Mr. C. N. Barclay, of the British made public, Van Drebel died in Madoc public and high schools. He has reported public health conditional Co., has leased the rest. 1634 without having completed his was a particularly clever student at

MORE REMOVAL OF OFFICERS

of I., will also leave shortly. The where he has been since, in the 24th ing deposited. rather than to swallow ready made strength. A man would go into a and the other is the number of andegrees, only 16 degrees above freez, ficers have been struck off the covered in time to fight at Courcelby Brig-Gen. Maunsell, who saw for nineteen months he fought the that the bicycle was put in a car in service at the front, While Lieut. Hun that his friends might have the garage or barn to get it out of Col. Wilson, D.A.A., and Q.M.C., will liberty and freedom. What the ultimate effect of the They have been almost completely him with great pleasure.—Bowman- and Lieut. Emery, of the 14th, have ther, of Elk Lake, New Ontario and Evans, aged 20 years. The offence is been removed, and Lieut. O'Brien his sisters, Misses Kay and Jean of alleged to have been committed near has taken Lieut. Emery's place. — Madoc.

TRAVELLED, IN MR. JOHN CONLEY MONEYS ARE A SUBMARINE HAS PASSED AWAY NOT ATTACHABLE MR. JOHN CONLEY MONEYS ARE

day at Weyburn, Sask.

The submarine is much older than John Conley, a well known former tach certain moneys in the hands of nore than ordinary timidity. Doubt ings county and was about 67 years

have employed diving bells at the burn and she survives.

Boone, was credited with inventing About 1901 he closed out his in-

"a plunging apparatus" similar to a terests at Stirling and went west lo- PRAISE FOR FORMER BELLEdevice produced nearly 200 years cating at Weyburn, Sask., where he later by one Symons, which was took up a large area of land and engalley shaped with a dome like roof, gaged in farming operations. Here mersion. Boone's plunger was sub- continued for several years in a live appreciation of Chief of Police Wilmerged by contruction of the hull farm-work. Later he sold part of his ham J. Weir, of that city. It was through the instrumentality of hand holdings but still retained a section written by Miss Roberta Hindley and vises, which made use of leather bot- and a quarter. Last winter he visit- appeared in the issue of August 19. tles, which he filled with water. ed this district and sent west a ship-

ial 'and companionable disposition. Weir, the idol of his boys on the

He was a member of the Stirling lodges of Odd Fellows, Foresters and

IN MEMORIAM

Chemical Co., has leased the rest. 1634 without having completed his was a particularly clever student at dence on Victoria Ave., formerly oc- experiments, leaving no document school, having received his second cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy King, relative to his work on the subject. class certificate long before he was but originally built and occupied for old enough to teach. For two years WAY. before the war he acted as teacher in a public school and had a most bright and promising future before Changes among the officers at the him, but the call came for men and erations are under way. The roadeamp is still going on. Major Porter, he answered and enlisted in the 39th bed is being graded and rolled, and "The depletion of our lakes of Mrs. E. G. Sills and Miss Bena of the I. S. of S., has resigned, and Battalion in December, 1914, and at the corner of Yeomans street, the and dollars equal to a Liberty Loan, to drink or of being ruined by high fish is coming," is a statement being Sills are leaving this week for Belle- will step out on October 1st, while went to England June 23rd 1915, western limit of the proposed asph-

strength. Lt.-Col. Brown, G.S.O., ette, all through the Somme, over and was at first thought to have been was the first to go, being replaced Vimy Ridge and up to Lens. and stolen. This morning it transpires

him as an upright, honest and fair minded young man. He was a cuting and Mr. E. J. Butler is de-Presbyterian in faith and conserva- fending the accused.

SHOOTS LYNX NEAR ELMIRA

favor and the beekeepers are antici- seen wandering in his swamp. The Arlety McKenna. McKenna was arpating a profitable season, as prices animal was two feet high and meas-rested this afternoon by Sergt. Miss Ella Busby, of Tweed spent have been advanced over former ured five feet and six inches in Naphin at his curio shop on Mclength.

Judgment was delivered by His Honor Judge Wills in the case referred to some days ago in which the

Dominion Brewery Co. sought to at-

debt assigned; that notice to the Mr. Conley was twice married. His public is not required under any first wife, nee Sarah Joyce, prede-statutory law to make the assignceased him four years ago. His sec- ment effectual; that the moneys in Alexander the Great, is said to ond wife was Mrs. Powers, of Wey- the hands of the city are not at-The spacious and beautiful chapel siege of Tyre, 332 B.C. An Arabian Mr. Conley spent the greater part they have not acquired the priority

VILLIAN

ERECT LARGE GARAGE

Graham's Limited are erecting a large concrete garage on Front St. in front of the Walker Foundry for the storage of their motor trucks

MOTOR CHARGES ENLARGED

Magistrate Masson late yesterday afternoon enlarged for judgment the

HEALTH CONDITIONS GOOD

For the fourth successive week,

Bridge Street West pavement op-

MISSED AND FOUND

A bicycle was reported missing the way.

TRIAL ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Melrose.

M'KENNA AGAIN IN TROUBLE

William Patrick McKenna's troubles have not ended. Recently a court case in which he was the defendant ended in his marriage and his release from custody. To-day he again entered into the hands of Charles Herman of Elmira, has the police on a charge of non-sup-Annany street.

The Myrtle were Moira Duri passed night. Hunger Money ly kille es a w The fur week

Mabel Edward accomp it for a Mrs. burg, Robt. shops, spendin her son ark, N. who ha Robert

returne her visi guest Ashton ort. A val Louis on past wards

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application is W. N. Ponton, ion Brewery Co., ock Shorey; S. Corporation of

MER BELLE-

eview of Spoas a very fine of Police Wik t city. It was rta Hindley and e of August 19. n in Belleville . He is spoken mpathetic Billy boys on the man who does ings and furbend a uniform of ions for him.

GARAGE

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ENLARGED

late vesterday r judgment the tain Downey, aaccident on the near Stirling witnesses were t was the inhat the court ith residents of hborhood.

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TONS UNDER

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FOUND

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US CHARGE

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committed near

N TROUBLE

cKenna's trou-Recently ie was the demarriage and tody. To-day the hands of ge of non-supwife, Emily Kenna was arn by Sergt.

shop on Mc-

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

es a widow and four small children.

it for a time in town.

Robt. Emerson, of the G.T.R. car People were present from miles Jisshops, Belleville, and wife, are tant, Tamworth, Tyendinaga, Thurspending a couple of weeks visiting low, Marmora, Madoc and Elzevir Michael Kerby's lawn and report an her son, Mr. Leslie Emerson, New- being well represented. Automobil- enjoyable time. ark. N.Y.

Robert Elliott, for several weeks, Rev. Father Murtagh, Marmora;

Louis Cournoyea broke its leg in ceeded to the fair ground, playing some unaccountable way while out as they marched. Dinner was servon pasture last week. It was after- ed in the pavillion where waiters

Tweed, occurred at the home of his least, was not easy. The program of the west to more than 200 foreigners quies were held on Monday. Ser- assisted by Messrs. Wm, Cassidy, church and interment took place in The large list of events necessitated the Methodist cemetery. The deceas- speedy action in order to complete be a thing of the past unless new ed was 22 years of age and unmar- the program, and it was one of the contracts are awarded. The Grand ried. Much sympathy is expressed best and most interesting in years. Trunk has completed its contract and for the bereaved family.

were there went away satisfied that cate. the time was well spent. Reeve J. H. Clare occupied the chair. At the conclusion of the meeting a committee was appointed to effect an organization here that would use

A. A. Farrar's barn at the rear of his has already made many friends and

the fire originated is still a mystory. here, one day this week. Our villagers had the pleasure on ter for them to effect a landing on care for some time with a poisoned the park grounds in which event finger.

The funeral of the late Mr. Healy day with friends near Ivanhoe. whose demise occurred at the home friends near Picton. of his sister, Mrs. John Hotts, Hungerford, on Aug. 8th, and which resulted from injuries received by fail-ing from a hay stack some days ing from a hay stack some days previous when overcome with heat, was held on Aug. 10th, Requiem High Mass being celebrated at St. Carthagh church by Rev. Father are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Spen-Quinn, after which the remains were cer for a few days. conveyed to Stoco cemetery for inford, James, of Cloquet, Minn., Daniel, of Queensboro, and William at home. The bereaved family have

the sympathy of the entire community. Wednesday of last week, Aug. 15, was the date of the annual picnic under the auspices of the congregations of St. Carthagh and St. Edmund churches, of Tweed and Stoco, Wright took place on Sunday, Aug. in the huge tax sale advertisement of city on Saturday from Kingston. the event being held on the park 26th, in the Methodist church and the County of Simcoe, which has a

that a very special feature of attrac-The Misses Madeline Preston, tion at former picnics, the horse Myrtle Fawcett and Bessie Beatty races, was this year left off the pro- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Reddick motorwere guests of Miss Aileen O'Hara, gram. During the early hours of ed to Lindsay last week to visit with the morning weather suitable for an riends there. During the electrical storm which occasion of the kind was not any too

Moneymore, was struck and instant- weather man, as usual, was in hariter Pluvius completely under con- road. The funeral was held on Wednesday, trol. As early as eight o'clock peo-Miss Jennie Sexcmith spent last ple began pouring in from the counweek the guest of her cousin, Miss tryside and by 12 o'clock nearly Mabel Thompson, Big Island, Prince 1,400 had passed through the gates. Edward County. Miss Thompson By 2 o'clock this number had inaccompanied her home and will vis- creased to nearly fifteen hundred

and the promoters were delighted. Mrs. Isabella Emerson, of Thomas- the splendid attendance exceeding burg, accompanied by her son, Mr. their most sanguine expectations. es played a prominent part in bring-Miss Mabel Burr, of Buffalo, N.Y., ing the visitors to town, Clergy were who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. present from outside places were

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. they formed in procession and pro- profusely. He will recover.

were kept busy catering to the large The death of Bruce Earl Wood-crowd from 11.30 until after 2 Hawkins, registrar of alien enemies POOR cock, son of Mrs. C. Woodcock, of o'clock, and the task, to say the at Hamilton, has issued passports to brother in Peterboro on Friday, Aug. Caledonian games opened at one most of them Austrians. The 17th. The remains were brought to o'clock under the management of Tweed on Saturday and the obse- the old veteran, Mr. Thos. McCann, vice, was held in the Methodist E. A. Esbaugh and Zed LaFountain.

Dr. Parks' lecture in the township in with a rush and the crowd was the home stretch. The Macdonald of opinion as represented by can excluded from the Canadian mails, against 144,305 acres, 2,213,961 hall on Friday evening last on kept in rounds of laughter at the Thresher Company has still some or- ners, wholesalers, market gardeners, the sale of liquor has been prohibit- bush. or 15.3 per adre in 1916 and "Greater Production" was very inter- comical races or deeply interested ders ahead but has been instructed and agricultural representatives, in ed. or is about to be prohibited, in 3,439,949 bush, in 1915. Annual esting and instructive. The attend- in the ability of different athletes to cut down on the output. ance was not large but those who in the more skillful events .- Advo-

MADOC JUNCTION A large number from here at second line of Plympton, when the country. its influence in furthering the in- tended the social at Sidney Baptist neighbors turned out and cut 25 Hon. Mr. Hanna did not announce law until it too passes a provincial terests of greater production in this church last week and as usual en- acres of oats. Five binders and his latest effort at food conservation prohibition measure, that should be 213 bush. or 48.0 per acre as aganst joyed themselves, which is always eight stookers made short work of until he had sounded the businesses the minimum of yielding to the liq- 2,689,752 acres, 71, 297,528 bush. The town got a fire scare on the case when Rev. C. G. Smith of the task. The late Mr. Anderson to be effected. These men look upon uor interests. The town got a nre scare on Belleville, is chairman. The addied very suddenly last week, having the order as a moderate one, none of The reservations and qualifica- 217,952 bush, in 1915. Annual ave-Thursday afternoon last and the effect was all the more noticeable dress by Rev. Dr. Munro of Kansas just made a beginning on the har- its regulations being at all drastic tions of this bill should be wholly rage 35.6. City, should be greatly appreciated vesting of his crop.

Tuesday of seeing an airship as it turned home after spending a week ing of the winter service, and advice where much of these vegetables are

over Sulphide and Bogart on Monday We are sorry to hear Mrs. Nelson It would be a comparative easy mat- Stapley has been uunder the doctor's

Miss Mary Fitchett is visiting - Mr. Clarence Fitchett has pur-

CENTRE

sisters and thre brothers, namely: family, Northport, Mrs. T. E. Staf- asked, "if you are co anxious to

farm, to Mr. R. R. Tripp, Melrose, Hope Guide,

for a term of three years. WEST HUNTINGDON

fact it equalled if it did not surpass is expressed by all to the sorrowing in default of taxes.

We are sorry to report Mrs. R. GIRL GOULD Haggerty quite ill.

Miss E. Donnan gave a quilting ast week, proceeds, \$6.00, in aid of Red Cross work

Miss Libbie is renewing old friends t West Huntingdon.

Rev. Sanderson occupied the pulpassed over the district on Monday promising, but the mist cleared a d pit here, in the absence of our pastor night, Chas. Bird, a well-known while the sky throughout the day Mr. Arthur Thompson has pur-Hungerford farmer residing near had a threatening appearance, the chased the farm of Mr. Philip Carr. Mr. Carr has bought the old homely killed by lightning. Deceased leav- mony with the event and kep. Jup- stead belonging to J. Reid of Ridge

Mrs. J. J. Wilson and Mrs. Geo. Poste packed and sent away 24 flannel shirts and 24 pairs of socks for our soldier boys.

Mr. T. Cassidy and family of Sidney, called at Mr. J. Dicken's, Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot, Kingston. motored to Toronto to the Exhibi-

A number of our young people took in the lawn social held on Mr.

BULLET JUST MISSED HEART

The discharge of a defective .22 returned home on Friday. During Rev. Father O'Riordan, Madoz; Rev. rifle caused a near-tragedy at Petroher visit she was for a few days the Father Pische, Flinton. Foxboro lea, the bullet passing within an inch guest of Mrs. Rashotte and Mrs. brass band arrived shortly after 10 of Jack Voubert's heart. The lad. Ashton, at Stoco Lake summer res- a.m. and after rendering an excellent who is but 12 years old, managed to number in front of the Huyck House walk home, although his wound bled

ALIEN ENEMIES GOING WEST

So far this week Sergeant William majority of the pilgrims are going to Saskatchewan.

FEW SHELL ORDERS LEFT

With few exceptions entries came the Allis-Chalmers Company is ca

SAVE DEAD NEIGHBOR'S CROP

water sufficed to extinguish it. How Mrs. Phil Hamilton visited friends the steamship companies plan to good deal of sympathy for them.

Miss Mildred Eggleton spent Sun- have the weeds cut or to compel the owner to do so.

> DESERTER FROM KINGSTON ARRESTED

Says He Is Ready and Willing to Fight But Wants a Little

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Spen- Alexander McGreggor of the is known that a considerable number of the days.

Special Service Corps, Kingston, was of retired farmers are now working in England. There the question of arrested here yesterday as a deser- on the farms of friends or relatives in economy is uppermost, and it is in- 034 against 91,670; mixed grains. terment. The deceased was of a rethet week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. ter. Alex is only seventeen years of the vicinity, but exact figures are teresting to note how the authorit- 515,592 against 485,896; alfalfa. age and is delighted to be in uniform, not available. Mr. Green, who has les look at the matter over there, 189,109 against 177.565. circle of friends by whom he was Mrs. Hall, Peterboro, is visiting His father objected to his enlistment called up a number of farmers, re- where every additional mouth to highly esteemed. Besides his moth- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. but Alex refused to take off the ports that the great majority of them feed has to be carefully thought cloth. This is his third time to de- are willing to give \$3 a day and about. there are left to mourn his loss six Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fox, and sert and the question was naturally board for help.

PORT McNICHOLL'S PROBLEM That the newly incorporated vil- Saturday and Sunday. lage of Port McNicholl has a stupen-

NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why on't you buy

bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, 29 Russell Street Tayritan Moria 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be availed. might be avoided.

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FOR TRADESMEN

Around Picton Peas Are a Good Pack of Canada should not be permitted and 24,737,011 bush. in 1915. The

An unusual sight for this section It will not work much hardship, and mails to or from any part of Canada, bush, or 23.5 per acre in 1916 and

and hurtful to the trade.

Early opening of the winter port tables. They have to cater for every the Dominion under license, not the bush in 1915. Annual average 16.5, grocery, but fortunately it was dishis sermons are enjoyed by young covered in time and a few pails of and old.

Early opening of the winter port tautes. They have to cate to the bominion under license, not the dent, says the St. John Globe, that hardship to them and there will be a under prohibition.—Pioneer.

have vessels come here a month Prominent market gardeners and Miss Dalmas of Wooler, has resconer than the regular time of open- Government officials around Picton, EVIL DAYS FOR DOGS AND CATS passed about 500 yards above the with her aunt, Mrs. J. Bird. / is expected later that they have de- grown, are unable to say just what town. It is the initial appearance Mr. H. S. Ashley has carpenters cided on an early start on winter advantage the new order would be. that evil days are in store for dogs BEANS: 114,785 acres, 1,535,693 of the birdmen in the immediate engaged in enlarging and improving everseas trade from the Port of St. They were convinced, however, that neither the canners nor the productas a matter of course flower beds 53,999 acres 583,105 bush. or 10.8 ers would have any complaint to of- ruined by canines owned by neigh- per acre in 1916 and 882,819 bush. STRATFORD WARS ON WEEDS fer. "Peas down here are a good bors, who would rather have a rion- in 1915. Annual average 16.7. The declaration of war has been pack," said one man, "and corn grel disporting about the place than made on weeds in vacant lots at won't be on for a month yet. Toma- a few sweet-smelling flowers. And nig alfalfa). 3,358, 579 acres, 6,their visit here would no doubt be Mr. Art Eggle on and his father Stratford. An ultimatium will be toes are just beginning now." He many persons are turning against 156, 340 tons or 1.833 per acre as issued to vacant lot holders that un- aid that goods canned this fall the cats as lively as against the dogs against 3,294,419 agres, 6,739,259

vost, Otter Creek, Mrs. J. Smith, and Mrs. George E. Roblin motored time." Asked what would likely delivered on Monday last to Geo. I. people who are helping to keep up happen to him when he reached Thomas, butcher, of Belleville, a the price of food. In London alone Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welsh spent Kingston he repplied, "oh, likely 28 choice herd of twenty five three-year there are nearly 180,000 dogs, and Sunday with their uncle, Mr. L. days in the clink." An officer from old beef cattle. From this herd we in Greater London, which includes fellogg'r Asthma Remedy has never Kingston arrived this afternoon and understand Mr. Coulter received the the County of London, there are seen advertised by extravagant state-

Mr. M. Malyea was in Kingst

, leave.

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

LIQUOR ADVERTISING

the precedent he himself made last considerable proportions. If out of year as to the form of this legisla- the 750,000 cats half of them got a tion, and has made the operation of saucer of milk each day-a matter his present bill contingent upon ac- of a quarter of a pint-they would tion by the provinces.

There does not seem to be any costing \$6,000 a day, or over \$40,good reason for this. Why should 000 a week. These 12,000 gallons not the Dominion exercise its well- of milk would give a pint of vital defined powers of and by itself? Why food to over 90,000 poor children; should measures passed by the Par- they would ensure more than a quart liament of Canada be conditional of milk each day for every necessiupon or subservient to provincial tous child fed by the London County action? Surely this is derogatory to Council. legislation.

powers in a decisive, effective way, ment of the lives and liberties of rather than to do as little as possible what have been characterized as our

There is no reason why liquor ad. four-footed friends.—Guelph Herald vertisements should be carried through Canadian mails into provinces where the sale of liquor for beverage purposes is prohibited.

Seven of the nine provinces are laws. British Columbia will, in all 1917, show the acreage as compiled probability, come under prohibition from individual returns made by faron October 1st. In Quebec, out of tries and the yields as estimated by 1,197 municipalities and parishes, a large and experienced staff of coronly 99 are licenses granted. Surely under these circumstances the law 10th: should be general in its application and the facilities of Canadian mails FALL WHEAT: 585,946 acres will THE REGULATIONS NOT DRASTIC denied to a traffic outlawed by seven produce 13,548,267 bush. or 23.1 of the nine provinces of Canada.

the Market Until November 1st.. ing and nullifying of the beneficent law that the people themselves have dicates that the new order of the all but 10 per cent, of the municipalfood controller, prohibiting the use ities of one province. Under these of canned corn, peas and tomatoes circumstances all liquor advertise
BARLEY: 551, 298 acres, 19,363,329 bush, or \$5.1 per acre,

was at the time in Believille un lerwas at the time in Believille un lerprivilege without going to the city.

OPEN ST. JOHN PORT EARLY with the very poor people who have
if any qualification be made let it 148,739 acres, 2,354,410 bush, or ons of storing these vege- be only regarding the few parts of 15.8 per acre in 1916 and 3,210,512

from many points of view. This feel-average 1.45. MAY CLOSE TO AID FARMERS ing has crystalized itself into de-One Woodstock factory, the Stanup of dogs, and it is now making headway in a cry in various places been made at this date are as follows:—buckwheat, 153,457 against lows:—buckwheat, 153,457 against

Mr. John T. Coulter of Moneymore \$1.75 a week to keep are owned by in flax. Mrs. G. E. Roblin has rented her returned with the prisoner.—Port fine sum of \$2,500.—Tweed News. more than a quarter of a million, all nents. Its claims are conservative needing food every day, all helping to keep up the price of food. There are no statistics relating to cats, but it is a fair estimate to reckon that The funeral of the late Mrs. John dous problem on its hands is shown Mrs. Fred Meagher returned to the in the 1,500,000 families resident in emedy and you will not have cause struction in connection with the inare at least 750,000 cats. Cats and nament relief in many cases where grounds. To say it was a success was conducted by her pastor, Rev. list of exactly 3,476 lots in that viiwould be putting it too mildly, in Mr. Hall of Stirling. Great sympathy lage which are being put up for sale of the 254th hand is in Belleville, on habitation number at least 1,000,-1000. How much money is spent on stied.

their maintenance it is impossible to say. Bread, meat and milk consum-Hon. C. J. Doherty has followed ed by them every day must be of

the dignity of Parliament and sub- In these days when luxuries are versive of the principles of sound banned, it will be strange if many of the pussies and doggies do not meet The bill, as framed, is clearly an with sudden death, and the fact that evasion or shifting of responsibility we are better off without what are of your Winter's Supply The attitude of the Dominion Par- often nuisances surrounding us is liament towards this important is- bound to impress itself upon the sue should be to wisely exercise its public and lead to further curtail-

lap up 12,000 gallons of milk daily,

ONTARIO CROP STATISTICS AUGUST FORECAST

The following statistics of the now under provincial prohibition principal field crops of Ontario for 1,098 are under prohibition, and in respondents who give probable yields

per acre as against 704,867 acres, The postal service of the people 14,942,050 bush. or 21.2 in 1916. -Canned Godds Will Not Be on to a disloyal traffic for the undermin-

of the country was witnessed on the it is agreed that it will be of real If, in the judgment of Parliament, 19,893,129 bush in 1915. Annual farm of the late Wm. Anderson, benefit to the producer and the Quebec should be temporarily exaverage 28.0.

or 26.5 per acre in 1916 and 120,-The great hardship is going to be be made general in its application. bush. or 17.3 per acre as against eliminated and the measure should RYE: 133,077 acres, 2,305,601

> PEAS: 90,322 acres, 1,635, 963 bush. or 18.1 per acre as against 95,-542 acres, 1,243,979 bush, or 13.4 per acre in 1916 and 2,043,049 bush.

in 1915. Annual average 19.1.

tend an invitation. We understand Mrs. Herden entertained a number less the noxious weeds are removed, would not be on the market until contending that they are a nuisance. disease-carrying and objectionable 3,825, 026 tons in 1915. Annual

> offered to close down its plant altofor the levying of a tax on cats Per229,205 in 1916; corn for husking, spent over Sunday the guest of Miss cether for two weeks in order to resonably, I can see no good reason 258,935 against 258,332; corn for Stella Greatrix, George street. ease the half-dozen men in its employ and other prospects are being ploy and other prospects are being lines, the same as on canines.
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> Sonally, I can see no good reason 258,935 against 258,032; coin for silo, 511,329 against 439,411; potations, the same as on canines. FUN followed up which will probably give the required quota of 100 men. It is known that a considerable number in England. There the question of 2 201 conjust 2 2.482; carrots friends in Prescott and Brockville.

There are 3,509, 945 acres of clear ville. land devoted to pasture; 232,679 Mrs. Jno. Whalen, Belleville, Mrs. ford, Consecon, Mr. C. Giles, Mr. serve, why desert so frequently?"

ANOTHER RECORD SHIPMENT in London to feed thousands of poor yard; 58, 297 in farm gardens; 37. Buffalo. in summer fallow against 331,736 Miss Clela Bruein, of the Oak ough meat wasted on dogs every day in 1916; 280,326 in orchard; 21,- Hall Staff, has returned from a in London to feed thousands of poor people. Big dogs costing \$1.50 and 732 in rape; 5,242 in tobacco; 7,372

ndeed, when judged by the cures which it performs. Expect relief and ther so called remedies have utterly

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pretty modern pair of glasses through which shine a pair of lustrous wide open eyes of A wrinkled countenance, with half · losed eye-lide and a frown

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always present? If you suspect eye-strain see our Optome rist he will set all your

Consultation by appointment,

Angus McFee Mfg. Optician

Mrs. George Moxam, Commercial

St., has returned home after visiting friends in Syracuse, N.Y., and Brock-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rathman and daughter Margaret returned to Kingston today after visiting relatives in

POREIGNERS REPORT

Belleville for the past week.

London and Greater London there or disappointment. It gives per terswitching tracks, means more visits to the police headquarters, as many of the men are Austrian subjects. Today many reported to Chief Newton.

yet nine out of every ten suffer years Sunda, with Mr. and Mrs. Morley, Miss Effic Bell and Miss Annie, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ulman spent of agony, usually from some form Davidson. sees on every side pale thin cheeks, day at the river fishing. dull eyes and drooping features. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Sid- Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sager's. sure signs of headaches, weak backs, ney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shorey. aching limbs and uncertain health. L. Bryant. ing their bodies with the new, rich, to the absence of the superintend- FitzGibbon's. red blood that promptly transforms and, Mr. P. M. Anderson, them into healthy, attractive women. locality and the hum of the thresh- Bowers. This new, rich, red blood is supplied locality and the num of the thresh- Bowers.

This new, rich, red blood is supplied ing machine can be heard from all Miss Mollie Spencer is spending a ting up a new pigpen for Mr. Roy every nerve in the body.

Through the use of these pills thousands of women have found a Mr. A. M. McClatchie, M.A., of prompt care when suffering from an-Belleville, occupied the pulpit on ed at the home of Mr. Roberts'. aemia, indigestion, heart palpitation, Sunday. rheumatism, general weakness, and Mr. and Mrs. Nobes of Wallbridge, few days at Gilmour. alone suffer. There is no part of this Sunday broad Dominion in which you will Some of our young people attendwill not find some former sufferer ed Foxboro church on Sunday night. liams' Pink Pilis, and this is the rea- Sunday. son why these pills have been a fav- . Miss Ida Scott and Miss Bessie ther. Stomach troubles, cholera inorite household remedy for more Dafoe visited at Mr. Ezra Anderson's fantum and diarrhoea carry off thouthan a generation. If you are ailing recently. you will find renewed health and from Detroit, Mich., and are visit-

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink or by mail at 50 cents a box or six week. boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GLEN ROSS

The whistle of the threshing machine is again warning out the men, ed Frankford church on Sunday keep the stomach sweet and pure.

While the ladies are preparing the night. while the ladies are preparing the pies and cakes.

through with their harvest. Some Mrs. Walter Scott and Miss Bessie have already started the plowing spent Tuesday in Belleville.

A few from here attended the surprise and presentation at Mr. Will Johnson's in honor of his son, Frank, who has lately returned from the great deal of good in this locality. front. He was shot through the left Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sills of Zion, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sills of Belleville, Inng, the bullet taking the tip of his were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. spent Thursday at Wm. Peck's. heart off and passing out at the back L. Foster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Windsor mo-Hollinger last week. spending over Sunday with the lat. at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. nesday at Mrs. D. Johnson's. ter's son, Frank, and his wife. They Wright of Halloway. continued their trip to Toronto the Mr. Cleworth Foster spent last visited her mother, Mrs. H. N. Mofirst of the week, where they will Saturday and Sunday with friends in ran last week. spend a few days taking in the Ex- Napanee.

Ed. Pyear's last Friday evening. on Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Win-

Prayer meeting was fairly well at-work. tended. The meeting next week will be at Mr. J. Holmes'.

Miss Alice Broad, of Rimnington, is visiting friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson,

of West Huntingdon, and his mother, Mrs. R. Hhompson, visited at Mr. Edwin Abbott's on Wednesday last. Miss Annie Abbott is spending a few weeks with relatives in West

ard Holden is improving in health.

CHISHOLM

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campney and Miss Myrtlo spent Sunday at Huyek's

Miss Vera MacDonald spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Emma Thomas, Gilead. Sorry to report Miss Minnie Morris on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Mrs. R. J. Huff. also Miss Alzina ly ill. Bishop, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt.

Mr. Wm. Campney and Mr. Fred Hendry have returned home after spending a lew days in Toronto. Mr. Ed. MacDonald has purchased

á new Chevrolet car. STOCKDALE

with Mrs. Harry Orr on Monday. | | and Cardola. Master Cecil Walt of Sirling, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson spent visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Bell. Wednesday evening at Mr. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bonnisteel

Misses Mabel and Elsie Wood took friends on this line. tea with Miss Cladys Osterhout on Mr. and Mrs. L. Ash and Mr. and i Miss Bessie Rosebush is visiting Wallbridge ...

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wood of Tren- last Sunday at Mr. O. Reddick's Misses Bessie and Violet Richardson Ivanhoe ton, spent a few days with the for- Mrs. C. Massey and Master Ken- are returning to their work in Ro- Rimington

A special meeting of the Women's | Miss Laura White has gone to To- | A very pleasant time was spent at Institute was held in the Chosen ronto. To every woman belongs the right Friends Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ed and Everett Phillips spent funds at Mr. Herman's on Friday Killed in Action. to enjoy a healthy, active, happy life, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbuit spent Sunday with Mrs. S. Reddick.

of bloodlessness. That is why one A few from our village spent Fri-Sunday with friends in Tyendinaga. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sager of the

All weak, suffering women should Mr. A. E. Wood took charge of and Mr. and Mrs. Vene Moore of the Anson. win the right to be well by refresh the Sunday School on Sunday, owing sixth, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr.

Harvest is pretty well over in this Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY

those ailments from which women were guests at Mr. J. A. Lott's on

who has regained health and Mr. and Mrs. E. Demille of Tren-Own Tablets in the house may feel strength through the use of Dr. Wil-ton, visited at Mrs. C. Demille's on that the lives of their little ones are

and will give the pills a fair trial . Mr. and Mrs. Notwell motored in most cases because the mother

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Scott visited Tablets cure these troubles, or if Pills through any medicine dealer, at Mr. C. Pearson's, one day last Mr. and Mrs. Playter of Trenton,

visited friends here, last week. Mrs. Perry Sine of Frankford, spent a couple of days last week at | her brother's. J. A. Lott. cause they regulate the bowels and Some of our young people attend-

Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson of Peter- or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Most of our farmers are about been visiting relatives here. boro and Miss Addie of Toronto, have Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

The recent showers have done a The bereaved relatives have the

tored to Peterboro on Saturday last Mrs. Fred Haight spent last week on Wednesday last to meet this Wed-

hibition and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welsh visited week at West Huntingdon. is visiting he Mrs. Roberts, of Rimnington is friends in Shannonville on Sunday. Mrs. D. Johnson entertained com-McCutcheon. visiting her cousin, Mrs. Albert Hag- Mr. Geo. Clare and Mr. Fred Ket- pany from Napanee last week.

Miss Vera Hubbel had tea at Mr. Mrs. Walter Salisbury gave a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cle- Miss Bernice Broadworth, of Peter-ld. Pyear's last Eriday avoning picnic to her S. S. class of girls at ment.

while our pastor took charge of his

Thursday at W. C. Pulver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are holiday

Mr. F. Weeks is still dangerous-

THE HILL

Mrs. Joice of Hay Bay, has been

tending Toronto Exhibition.

ed to Deseronto on Sunday.

freshments.

Chas Adams

Mrs. M. Shorey.

with her sister, here.

BLESSINGTON

AMELIASBURG Mr. John Roose spent Sunday at R. Miller's. A number of friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. F. McKenney and the home of Mr. E. Blakely on Mon- baby took dinner at F. Robinson's day night to welcome his bride. A on Sunday,

very lively evening was spent, after Warden P. McLearn is in Toronto which the host and hostess served re- on business.

Mechan. Mrs. Roy Hinchey and baby of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson at-

spending this week in Toronto. spent Sunday at Geo. Badgley's.

ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. B. Davison of Watertown, N. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison and was the tug-of-war. When all were Belleville, Oat. Y., and Mrs. J. Rathbun and Grant family of Bethany, visited at the tired and seated to rest, some aero-

Mr. James Sullivan is spending a Several from this vicinity are atfew days at his home here. Misses Wanda Reid and Patterson are visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dempsey motor-Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Pitman visit-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown of Murray Mrs. James Sharp and Mrs. Caver- and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown of Trenly are spending a few weeks with ton spent the week-end at Walter frs. M. Shorey.

Gilbert's.

Misses Edith and Idella Bradley Mr. and Mrs. John Vandewater

have returned home after spending visited friends in Madoc last weeks Miss Gladys Osterhout took dinner a few days with friends in Marmora Mrs. C. R. Foster spent the weeknd Cardola.

end at Mr. Pitman's, Foxboro.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Symons also. spent a few days the post week with family were guests recently of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. Symons of Foxboro, motored to Deseronto on Sunday.

RIVER VALLEY

of Ingersol, have been visiting with We are glad to see such a good at Mrs. S. Ash and Mr. John Ash spent her aunt and uncle at Consecon. Spring Brook !..

night. \$25 was taken in.

Rowan and Mr. Hilton Shorey spent Sunday at Mr. Arthur Scott's. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Shorey spent West, are visiting at Mr. John

Miss Fanny Heasman and friend Mr. R. McPherson of Corbyville, spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Carr's,

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer spent

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's

reasonably safe during the hot wea-

given occasionally to the well child

will prevent their coming on. The

Tablets are guaranteed by a govern-

are especially good in summer be-

BIG ISLAND

The funeral of the late George

Peck was held on Thursday last.

Mrs. Ralph Boulter of Belleville

sympathy of the community.

with his new Ford car.

Mr. Ira Pymer is kept busy at carfew days visiting friends on the Hill. Anderson.

Mr. Harry FitzGibbons visited at Mrs. (Rev.) Martin and daughter, his fathers, Mr. Wm. PitzGibbon, of Belleville, spent last Wednesday the guests of Mrs. Earle Anderson. Miss May Dafoe of Gilmour, visit-Mrs. Douglas Sprague and the Misses Sprague, of New York, are Mr. E. FitzGibbons is spending a visiting relatives here, having motored from their home.

Messrs. Will Barber, Gordon Bass, H. G. Stafford and Jno. Anderson motored to Picton Saturday evening. Mrs. Wilder spent a few days with Mrs. Jno. Hall last week. Mrs. Fred Morton was the guest of Miss Isabel Anderson last Thursday.

Miss Hazel Titus, Toronto, visited her many friends in this, her former home, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lough spent Friday in Belleville.

HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Faulkner re-

ment analyst to be absolutely harmat Harold. less even to the new-born babe. They Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Bailey in Marmora one day last week. They are sold by medicine dealers number of her girl friends last week. relatives. Mr. McLaughlin was born Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner motored to Stockdale, accompanied by Canada when a young man. He was Mrs. Geo. Dafoe.

Mr. David Cotton and family spent church. Sunday at Mr. Gay's.

west for the harvest.

OAK HILLS

borhood have their harvest in. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr spent last

Mrs. J. Richardson, of Delora, citizen will be deeply felt. cheson are sporting new cars. | Miss Dorothy Clement visited her Miss Ida Jarvis, of Stittsville, and

Rev. Mr. C. S. Reddick preached them and they will be found pala-his first sermon at Eggleton appoint. of them and they will be found pala-Greece and Rome had also passed a-

Thrasher's Corners, motored to the Bronson, on Sunday last.

NORTHPORT

Northport Methodist circuit held a grand union picnic in the grove Miss Gwladys Sherman is spend- along the shore of the Bay of Quinte Mr. P. Carley and family spent ing a few days visiting Beattie Mc- on Mrs. R. Brooks farm on August man, woman or child to be found, Ponton sent the boxes through Col. present age would be characterized nen are not of regular habit. The Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lazier and Mr. and it only cost them forty cents McLaren Brown, of the C.P.R. took dinner at Geo. Alyea's on Thurs- and Mrs. Wm. Marshall of Belleville, each. After the dinner a game of baseball was played, then contests in running and other athletic sports were indulged in and prizes given. What caused the most excitement Colonel W. N. Ponton, K.C., of Trenton, motored over and spent home of Geo. Vandewaters on Sun-planes from Camp Monayk came Dear Coloner Popton; over and treated the crowd to some I should like to convey to the fancy flying, nearly touching the ladies of Queensboro. Ontario, the During the serv ground at times. The proceeds most cordial thanks of the County

ed friends in Sidney, one day last ston, visited Wrs. Smith's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, of King- received. Mrs. J. Morley, at J. N. Sanderson's

Sunday. Mr. Will Rundle and family, of bear us constantly in mind, and are Bloomfield, spent Sunday at Martin always taking the liveliest interest Foster's

We are glad to report that Mr. Heber Martin is recovering from his severe accident

Water Glass for Eggs-Perry. Egg Cases for Sale-Perry. Pratt's Egg Producer . Perry. thing for hens-Perry.

Plainheid Sept. 10th Sept. 11th the County men. ... Sept. 13th Sept. 15th

C. MacDiarmid, Lindsay. D. G. Acton, Brockville. Wounded

W. Keschan, Peterboro C. Campbell, Cornwall

A. T. Rolfe, Kingston W. Jenkins, Cedar Grove R. W. Luke, Oshawa J. H. Lee, Oshawa

R. A. Brown, Belleville F. E. Davern, Napanee. B. G. Evans, Port Hope W. L. Brown, Mallorytown

W. N. Breston, Haliburton

F. Bedore, Cordova Mines. 155th W. N. McGhee, Bancroft, 155th W. H. Cowley, Cornwall

F. F. Cowper, Oshawa R. Chapman, Oshawa G. Carter, Peterboro. T. Russell, Trenton

W. J. Fry. Marmora G. P. Dowlby, Tweed W. J. Hamilton, Peterboro Gassed and Wounded A. R. Casement, Coe Hill

Gas Poisoning

R. Gairns, Picton

A. C. Masters, Deseronto, 155th E. Greaves, Port Hope

Lt-Col. A. S. Donaldson, Peterboro

JOHN McLAUGHLIN

A former and exceedingly wellknown resident of Kingston died on Bank of Canada. Sunday evening in the Hetal Dieu in the person of John McLaughlin. turned home after spending a week The deceased had lived in that city nearly all his life, until five years ago when he moved to Bath. Until CATASTROPHE quite recently he had been in the best of health, and his death came Miss Emma Snarr entertained a as a severe shock to his sorrowing in Ireland 74 years ago and came to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Faulkner and a Presbyterian and before leaving Kingston was a member of Cooke's

He leaves to mourn his loss four Mr. Thos. Laycock and Mrs. J. sons, James, Thomas and William, of Laycock spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Kingston, and Alexander of Btlle-Kingston, and Alexander of Btlle-the last of a series of vacation ser-increase to meet rising costs. ville, and 3 daughters, Mrs. E. J. mons here Sunday evening that he Steve Roache, a seven year Mr. Harold Runnells has gone Dunphy, Mrs. D. Robertson, of King- has been delivering on Millennial boy, is the second victim to drown in ston, and Mrs. E. Webster, of Belle-themes at the Victoria Ave. Baptist the Moose Jaw River this year. He is able to be around but is some. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitts of Ottawa, father's home after spending a few visit her brother, Mr. W. C. Heath. Tuesday afttracon from the resi
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Nearly all the men of this neigh- Many Kingstonians heard with gen- that no man deceive you." Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Jackson, death. During his long residence in antagonistic to the conclusions inches in circumference. The wois visiting her sister, Mrs. George the city he had made many friends drawn by the great majority of theoman asked to do outside work. and the passing of this venerable logical and philosophical writers.

boro, spent a few days at the home need the after-help of Castor oil or had not been a success. The Egypreports that recently a dog broke Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes and Miss
Alice Broad, of Rimnington, had tea

The Rev. Mr. Hall of Stirling guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Boto, spent a few days at the home need the after-help of Castor oil or had not been a success. The Egyptian civilisation had passed from the into his hen coop and killed seven The Rev. Mr. Hall of Stirling, guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. C. S. Reddick preached thorough in themselves. One dose earth leaving scarcely a memento of valuable fowls. He knows the ment last Sunday since before the table by all children, will end the way and their influence was now As a vermicide there is no prepaworm trouble by making the stomach scarcely felt. The highest form of ation that equals Mother Graves Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brintnell, of and bowels untenable to the paramodern civilisation, the Anglo-Saxon Vorm Exterminator. It has saved latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. sites. And not only this, but the was marred by the licensed drink powders will be certain to exert most traffic, the white slave traffic, in-

THE GRACE OF GIVING

2rd. A large crowd from near and C.O. of the battalion which won im- The completeness of their mastery of nington, took dinner on Thursday at Belleville, visited relatives here, durtended the funeral of Chas. Bird of with no food controller in sight! as "C. 2", is full of both grace and their opportunity to carry out their Some may have suffered after the suggestiveness. The 21st Battalion work of diabolism and crime. Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan are dinner, but there was not a hungry also expressed grateful thanks. Col. He predicted that the close of the

> 2nd Can. Inf. Battn. Eastern Ontario Reg., Aug, 9th, 1917

amounted to \$221.50.

Miss B. Donald, Preston, has on, for their generous gift of combeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills. forts and cigarettes which were duly

Nothing is calculated to brace up NEWS OF THE conviction that our people at home in our welfare.

This conviction, substantiated by the very appropriate and thoughtful gift of the ladies of Queensboro, is a source of real assistance and in no small way helps us to bear the rigours of a very hard campaign with considerable more equanimity and cheerfulness than would otherwise sunual fair recently. he the case.

Yours very faithfully,

L. T. McLaughlin.

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Which is Likely to be the end of the Present Age —The Question De-

be interred in Cataraqui cemetery, war from Matthew 24-4, "Take Heed small children survive.

Contrary to the generally accepted belief, he holds that the world is not Miller's Worm Powders do not growing better. Civilization, he said, its existence. The civilisations of of the owner of the dog. beneficial influences in the diges-and vice, making it certain that dustrial slavery, sorrow, suffering our boasted Anglo-Saxon civilisation was far from being a success. In Gananoque team at Gananoque on scathing terms he exposed the hol- Monday, Labor Day. The Gananoque low nature of the claims of the mod-The letter of Col. McLaughlin, ern German exponents of "kultur."

Brown, a former esteemed soloist of the church rendered very sweetly an appropriate selection

TWIXT ONTARIO AND B. C.

The seventh annual fall fair was tiating for a suitable yard location Again, please accept the hearty beld at Wilkie, Sask.

Capt. F. Bradburn of Edmonton, begin at once the building of a 1,200 has won the Military Cross.

BY THE CANADIAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TO

Calves and Pigs at Fall Fairs

John Elliott

Manager Belleville Branch.

bated by Rev. Dr. Munro, of Kan-district will amount to between 30

by trouble and catastrophe greater than any yet experienced. This would not be the last of the world's

dicted in Revelation would come the The run-down system demands a corfinal triumph, when the good would ective and there is none better be caught up and the true millennial han Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. During the service Miss Margaret

Items From the Provinces Where Good" and Some Perhap: Are Not. Yorkton, Sask., held their 33rd

Try our "Want Adv." col- carried a two hundred pound porken concrete vessels after what is known The Calgary police patrol wogon these plants will build reinforced

A number of Moose Jaw business men are working two hours each evening on farms. Mrs. Thos. Brown was fined \$400 and costs at Portage la Prairie for

elling liquor. George Harrison, held at Swift Current on a charge of \$400 theft, has escaped from fail

and 34 bushels per acre. The Children's Aid Society of Win-Rev. D. D. Munro, D.D., preached nipeg, want a civic grant of \$3,500

> sed on certain days to dig potatoes. E. M. Clegg and his wife and son

were suffocated from fumes in a gas A southern Manitoba farmer has uine regret of Mr. McLaughlin's Dr. Munro's position was frankly ian woman whose fore arm is twenty

DOG KILLED HENS

ONTARIOS VS. GANANOQUE The senior Ontarios will play the team is a strong one and plays exhibition games with the Buffalo pro-

f regular habits medicine is of litle concern, but the great majority of t and out of the irregularity of life great wars.

| Omes dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and kidney troubles as a protest. omes dyspepsia, indigestion, liver

BUILDING CONCRETE BOATS

Shipbuilding Plants for This Style to be Established on Lakes Detroit, Aug. 29.-Shipbuilding facilities on the Great Lakes are about to be increased. Marine engineers and shipbuilders have recognized in the combination of concrete and steel a shipbuilding material of great durability, density, rigidity, and with sufficient elasticity to mark it for special favor. Steps are now being taken to begin the construction Many Ontario Boys Are "Making of reinforced concrete ships of the Great Lakes at the earliest possible

A shipbuilding company recently organized in Chicago is now negoton cargo steamer for Great Lakes SirJames Altkin laid the corner service. Additional yards near New stone of the new Y.M.C.A. building York, New Orleans and Los Angeles will be established later. All of as the Concrete system.

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Mr. was on his present the pla marines inventio which boats w al joint of the b the full water strain foot. of 50 around a torped ition and at 50 fe -minute

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ny recently now negord location proposed to of a 1.200 reat Lakes near New Los Angelter. All of reinforced it is known

HAS INVENTION AGAINST SUBS

JAS. L. CAREY, OF NEW YORK, NOW IN OTTAWA

Is Former Kingstonian and Has Good Backing

invention is a most practical one were killed by the fall or burned to not possibly be spared from the fact-boats with a boom having a univers-bomb, it is reported, had been offermanufacturer increased the man's and consists of spring sponsons al joint in the centre. To the ends of the boom is attached a steel chain ed to the Government and Mr. Wall wages by \$5 a week. the full depth of the boat from the was making a demonstration demanded by the War Department fresh hunt, and finding another enters of 20 000 rounds not severe when the accident occurred. strain of 30,000 pounds per square foot. The chain is held a distance DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED of 50 to 60 feet and extends clear around the boat. On impact from There was rather a serious shoot-

have passed on this device, while his finger, and struck Russel Berry, Alfred I Dupont, multi-millionaire a C. N. R. conductor who was of The Globe by Mr. Elmer Lick, of As steel in a So dierly way, of Wiylmington, Delaware, the Aetna standing opposite him, in the hip, the Oshawa Fruit Growers' Assoction he watched by night and he er Bros., of New York City, are back-ed to their injuries and no serious to the newspaper man, its source in the same old tile yard grey. ing Mr. Carey in the development of results are anticipated.—Bancroft and the means taken by the two rep-Mesh Company, of Clinton, Mass... manufactured the first chain which was delivered in New York City on July 28th.

designated by the .. ew York Dock bald Thompson, Madoc, Ont., at ers and the source from which we Commission for the purpose of har 11.30 a.m. on August 22nd, when drew it we believed that it would be Then came the Bucket Brigade. nessing the first boat for actual detheir youngest daughter, Tillie monstration of the device being at Blanche, and Rev. Stanley Edgar Mr. Geo. W. McLaug

Mr. Carey is a former Kingston-riage by Rev. A. E. Smart. Mr. Carey is a former Kingston-riage by Rev. A. E. Smart.

ian, having lived there while young The bridal party entered the and attending school there. He has drawing room, which was decorated been building amusement parks in math added to the statement, and the lat-rough the flames that spread o'er

ADMIRES SIR ROBERT'S STAND

Somewhere in France,

Editor Ontario;-

I certainly admire and uphold the stand that Sir Robert Borden has taken in this matter. I am sorry that Canada has had to fall so low. started with in this war. After sixteen months on active service overseas, I am of the same opinion I Two rinks of bowlers from

the Motherland. We are fighting The following played: for peace and liberty to all nations. Mrs. Ackerman We are fighting for our very homes Mrs. Duff and the weak ones, that are nearer Miss MacLean and dearer than life to us.

Why should it have come to conscription in Canada? Are the heads Mrs. Anderson. of all the homes gone to the front? Miss McRae Not much! How much easier to Mrs. Robertson stem the tide of battle here, and Mrs. Dolan not have our own homes destroyed, our loved ones insulted and slaught.

The Cobourg rinks were 12 up on ered as in Belgium, France, Russia the whole.

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Canadian Courier. not have our own homes destroyed,

lieved by men who are forced to en- said they would. list, after being protected for nearly. Those accompanying the players bushel. Quite a number were offerwe are far from our loved ones. Our only comfort is the satisfaction

that we are protecting them to our to large pay, such as has been paid, Elsie Ewen Preston. Deceased was Eggs were offered in great abun- end with Miss Mabel Ward. when we are compelled to be away a daughter of T. E. Swen, M.A., and dance and the price was pretty well Masters Harold and Gerald Deday? Such should not be the case, survived by her parents and one sis- at 38 cts. to 40 cts.; by the single ing in Tyendinaga and Belleville. well met was the information re- tiff, and Mr. Shorey for the defence. It seems to me that Canada is hav- ter, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, of this city. dozen, 40 to 42 cts. silver lining in the distance. I have Hoping this meets with your ap-

proval,

TWO IN AEROPLANE

Machine Catches Fire During Experiment at Curtis School Near

Buffalo

a torpedo the sponsons and the chain ing accident near Lake St. Reter on here, again, it was asserted that it was out of the question to weaken pond of clay. ition and will stop a torpedo running ining his automatic pistol, which he the factory staff, and in order to And er cted a fine new kiln, at 50 feet a second, or 3,000 feet a supposed was empty, when a carprevent this the second man's wages Sixty thousand tile these kilns would tridge which happened to be in the were increased seventy-five cents The United States Naval Board chamber was accedentally dischargand the New York Shipping Board ed and the bullet took the tip off

MORTON—THOMPSON

been building amusement parks in with golden rod, as Mendelssohn ter confidently asserted that it was the United States, and his invention, wedding march was played by Mrs. gospel truth, giving the name of the With the engine at full speed

As I am not in dear old Ontario and brother, John, of Winnipeg. was navy blue with champagne hat. On their return Rev. and Mrs. Morton will reside at the rectory, Bellview, Ontario.

AT COBOURG

Miss Hurley

-Skip -Skip. Mr. Elmer Lick. Mrs. Stitch Mrs. Alexander Miss Poe Mrs. Delanev

list, after being protected for nearly: Those accompanying the bushel. Quite a number were onerthree years of steady fighting. Your were: Col. and Mrs. Lazier, Mrs.
wives, children, property, all have Leach, Miss Parker, Miss Clare WallApples were shown in great pro- ed the Baptist Church Social on been protected and you yourself bridge, Miss Daisy Carr and Miss fusion and prices were very reason- Wednesday evening. have had the glorious privilege of Greta Stork, F. Sanderson, H. Acker- able. Some were sold as low as 20 Mrs. Wilmot Scott spent Wednes-

OBITUARY.

Again: are men at home entitled cis on Friday, Aug. 24th, of Mrs. Prices ranged from 45 to 50 cts. Miss Bessie Scott spent the week-

to be where I am and doing my bit. Port Frances, on Friday, Ang. size, were the prices.

Interesting Experiences

"One man in this neighborhood Buffalo, Aug. 25.—R. H. Mead, and he is all alone on his farm. This prefer to feed the grain to their hogs urtis Aeronlane Company instruct. manufacturer increased the man's

> ployee in another factory who had farm experience, the farmer endeavored to meet factory competition in the labor market by offering this

as delivered in New York City on:

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A very pretty wedding took place

A New York City dock has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archiand in giving the story to our read
The worth being took.

Smoke raised on high, there arose and in giving the story to our read
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The statement of Mr. Lick should go unchallenged was not to be expected, and in giving the story to our readbat it are worth being told. That When all hands had gone away,

> Mr. Geo. W. McLaughlin, the rep- Two hundred buckets strong; Morton, M.A. were united in mar-resentative of the Organization of With willing hands the work

"Because." A dainty luncheon was served by the bride's girl friends.
The guests from a distance were by them. Mr. Lick had retailed the stand,

The guests from a distance were by them. Mr. Lick had retailed the stand, Mrs. C. E. Waterhouse, of Toronto; story given him in the first instance For Pat and the tile yard grey, to have a vote in the coming election

The newly married couple left for while the latter had accepted without reserve the statement of the men whom he had met on the streets of Oshawa, instead of going to the Sec- All black and grim with smoke and area which should be sown to wheat retary of the Resources Committee, which had provided numbers of It is a disgrace to the name she LADY BOWDERS ENTERTAINED satisfactory helpers. That the men who presumably hired with the farmer and who were stated to be the foreigners thought to extract more had the day that I enlisted and am Ladies Bowling Club motored to wages from the latter or else want- Will long remember the day, only sorry that I had not signed up Cobourg yesterday to play a friend-ed to get out of keeping their prom- When his plans streamed up on the a united kingdom? and where could Dinner was served at one o'clock story should be cast broadcast that But were saved by the bucket briwe look for aid in the time of trouble at the Durham House and after the manufecturers of Oshawa were blaying tea was served on the lawn not living up to their agreement, on authority of a man well-known all over the County of Ontario, without Miss Roberts his going to the proper organization Mrs. Ewart to verify it, was more than was to

TODAY'S MARKET

what you are doing by refusing to dent of the Belleville club thanked were offered. There was a tendency Mr. Ellis for intoxication, and \$10 enlist. It seems hard to think that the Cobourg ladies for their kindly towards easier prices. \$1.50 was for a similar offence against the the brave lads who have fallen and hospitality, and hoped they would the ruling price, but many took statutes on the part of Mr. Keegan. \$1.40 before the market closed. One the brave lands who have latten and the return game, which they the ruling price, but many took states who are still left must be re- soon play a return game, which they \$1.40 before the market closed. One

cts. a peck, and very goods ones too. day at Mr. Chas. Pearson's. The better quality was priced at 25 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott spent to 40 cts.

The death occurred at Fort Fran- and was all sold in a short time. ville hospital.

are apparently a good crop; 50 cts. peck was the prevailing price. No hay was offered. New oats are now coming in, The

price is 55 to 57 cts. The new wheat has also begun to move; \$2 to \$2.05 is the price for actual sales.

Local dealers are offering \$1 a had sixty-five acres in hay and grain bushel for barley, but the farmers

THE BUCKET BRIGADE

gade. As the fire swept fast through the Spreading sheds

The engine and tile yards grey

Two lines firm, from creek to shed,

And strong men bent in a

· / clay

ness To his friends that he could speak.

gade.

INDULGING IN JOY-PRODUCER

Miss Brown the standing in the community of ed in an animated conversation in tions. the Downey coal sheds. Near them With extremely favorable condi-railwaymen and dealers, middle Today's market was the largest in duced the animation of conversation total yield would amount to one and the top of the fence—any apple

SIXTH LINE SIDNEY

Tuesday evening with Mrs. M. Sine Butter was rather scarce today who has returned from the Belle-

Chickens were also numerously Mr. and Mrs. Bonesteel and two week from thirty of the sixty-three Rev. Dr. Hugh Kerr and family i offered and prices easier. Eighty sons, Masters Kenneth and Norval, district representatives of the propittsburg motored to this city yescharge of having liquor in his posto be where I am and doing my hit.

Description of Ingersoll are visiting at the vince (says the World). In seveterday, Rev. Dr. Kerr preached at session preferred by Chief Newton home of Mr. Bonesteel's brother, Mr rai centrest it has been reported both services in St. Andrew's for against one of them was enlarged Tomatoes were also ceaper and Geo. Bonesteel, Octavia street. that men have not been placed ow- his brother, the Rev. A. S. Kerr.

BILLION BUSHELS Brockville, where 74 men offered, Supreme Court of Ontario bearing 14 were not placed because they date the 15th day of November, 1916

Preparations Under Way to Ensure A Record Crop in 1918

on his way to Ottawa, where he will bomb they were trying when their present to the Dominion Government aeroplane was 200 feet up. The manubacturer by whom the man was ive weight, and \$22.50 by the car
the plant of a device against sub-Meat prices still show an upward acres to rye this fall is the immedimen secured in Galt have not been Parcel No. 1 aeroplane was 200 feet up.

Inc. manubacturer by whom the man was appealed to case. Beef by the quarter \$13... Washington by David F. Houston, men offered, 33 have been placed, ship of Sidney in the County of the 30 being secured in other central placed. Ship of Sidney in the County of the 30 being secured in other central placed. Hastings, and Province of Ontario, where 37 men less that part thereof heretofore sold. It is not known whether the men manufacturer said the man could the carcase \$18. Lamb \$23. Veal ord winter wheat acreage, an intres. At Brantford, where 97 men less that part thereof heretofore sold would yield 672,000,000 bushels if owing to the lack of patriotism on Railway Company, of Canada. the average yield for the ten years the part of the farmers in not meet. This parcel is entirely wood land, is equalled, or under a repetition of the farmers in not meet in parcel is entirely wood land, ing the wage that was set as a minimo part being under cultivation. A mum by the meeting of the manufac-Belleville and Trenton and the north would give 880,000,000 bushels. In turers and business men. next year equal to that of 1915, the

This vastly increased production of wheat, needed in any case, will be absolutely essential to prevent a damaged by early frosts.

A Fair Price Fixed

resentatives of the local Organiza- But the fire broke out in the cool of standing that there will be no gen- and patrol gardens that are from All that part of the broken front eral shortage in the supply of seed a half an acre up in size. or of farm machinery which is necessary in the production of the dictate to the patrols, but suggests County of Hastings tying between factors have been assumed as fixed are all engaged in some sort of proand satisfactory. If any one or more ductive or patriotic service. fail to be adjusted in good time, no

which he will present to the Dominion Government, is one of the most pick, who was given away by her stateching of such a device to a vessel 400 feet long costs \$1,000, and it is very likely that the Dominion Government will favorably consider the invention.

Mr. Carey being a former Kingstift, a gold wrist watch. Hazel with interest, and his many treads will wish him luck in his annertials ing.

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next year will be \$80,000,000 bush- Mrs. Catharine J. Ash . . . 5.00 Southworth in the District of Kenels, or by far the largest winter Joseph MacDonald 1.00 ora in the Province of Ontario. a wheat crop ever produced, and even John Williams Aug & Sept . 10.00 Veteran Grant. larger than the total of both winter R. W. Adams, August ... 1.00

It is too early to determine the next spring, but if this is equal to

000 bushels. basis of ten-year averages, will yield 836,625,000 bushels. This is tory of the country was nut in

PAY THE WAGES

from home to work for \$1.10 per in addition to her husband she is maintained. By the basket they sold mill have returned home after visit- all over the province is being fairly \$9.40. Mr. Carnew for the plain-

ceived by Dr. W. A. Riddell this,

ing to the unwillingness of the farmer to pay the \$2.50 per day and board that the men are asking. At asked an average wage of \$65 per and made in the cause of month, and the farmers would not meet this price, even under present conditions.

day, and as a result 18 of the 28 ing farm property:

Around Hamilton, the same de- Parcel No. 2 plorable condition is found. Of 298 All that part of said Lot No. 16 in nation will have more than one bil-who have offered their services at the First Concession of the said lion bushels of wheat for domestic the minimum wage, only 130 have Township of Sidney and the broken been placed.

Boy Scouts Do Weil

summer should the growing corn, of them are at present engaged in shed and storehouse for machinery. according to Provincial Secretary of about 600 trees. Hammond, of the Boy Scout Coun-The estimates, the department cities and towns where the boys miles from the City of Belleville and states, are made with the knowledge have not had the opportunity of a half mile from cheese factory and that there is some shortage of the going on the farms, the local patrols school. fertilizer supply, but with the under- are looking after back-lot gardens Parcel No. 8

wheat crop. It is understood, also, various ways in which the boys can the main travelled road between that ample transportation facilities do their bit. This has resulted in Belleville and Trenton and the Bay will be provided, and a fair price of great individuality being shown by of Quinte containing about 45 acres wheat will be established. These the boys, with the result that they more or less.

acreages harvested and yields per ledge with thanks the following pay storeys, with addition about 12x12 acre were both about normal. If ments since added to the lists pub- and a small barn about 16x28, all in

CANADA'S APPLE CROP Nova Spotia has a visible million That the fire fiend might be stayed, that sown in the spring of 1917, or barrels of apples on the tree. Brit- every \$100 of the purchase money other farmers with adequate and And Pat's heart beat inth thankful- 19,000,000 acres, and the yield is ish Columbia has a good crop of ap- and the balance within one month up to the average of the last ten ples. Ontario and Quebec have ranot years, a crop of 251,000,000 bush-ther less than half crops. Ontario els ofspring wheat will be harvested will have almost no winter apples at 100 acres of said Lot less the parts and if the yield per acre should all. Ontario is Spyless, Kingless, sold and conveyed to the Campbell-They won at last and Pat, brave boy equal that obtained in 1915, the Russetless. But Nova Scotia makes ford, Lake Ontario & Western Railcrop will be \$50,000,000 bushels; good on all our short comings. For way and the Canadian Northern Onthe same as the greatest spring the next three months the apples of tario Railway, containing about 140 wheat crop ever produced. Thus, Annapolis Valley will be one of the acres more or less. with no increase in the spring wheat wonders of the world. These mil-conditions of sale will be the standacreage, but with the 18 per cent. lion barrels of apples can't go over-ing conditions of sale of the said A Neighbor increase over the 1916 winter wheat seas because apples are not exported Court. sowings planned for this fall, the without facilities hard to get in war total wheat crop next year will be want them. Nova Scotia can't af- the Law Offices of M. Wright, Campmore than 1,000,000,000 bushels, ford to waste them. So the Domin- bell Street, and Northrup & Ponton, Mrs. Ewart to verify it, was more than was to Mr. Clement Ellis and Mr. Patif the crop meets with slightly betion Government will see that as far Bridge Street, Belleville.

Mrs. Skill be expected from anyone occupying rick Keegan were last night engage ter than the ten-year average condition of Dated 10th August, 19 growers, pickers, packers, shippers, was a bottle labelled "Corby's Maj-tions, such as were experienced by Canada gets as many of these million estic Whiskey." Whether or not the winter wheat crop of 1914 and barrels as possible. Do we observe the contents of this bottle had pro- the spring wheat crop of 1915, the peering over the second rail from

INDECENT LANGUAGE CASE

Mr. Jonas Pope, of Thurlow Town-ship, charged his landlord, Mr. A. we will be required to pay," said a an increase of 917,000 acres, or 22 E. Sheffield, with using indecent prominent Earlscourt merchant yes per cent. over that sown last year, and abusive language towards the terday to a reporter of the World, plaintiff. The case came up for hear-"I shall demand to know at the ing this morning before Magistrate forthcoming meeting, from the fuel ALLEGED THAT FARMERS WON'T ill-feeling between the two parties pay \$9.50 per ton for coal now when for some time owing to disputes over h was quoted and delivered at \$9.00 the management of the farm for n the spring. Why the increase in And as a Result Crops Are Wasting which Mr. Pope has a three-year price, with nothing to justify the adlease. The case was settled in an vance?-Toronto World. amciable way by Mr. Sheffield agree

JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to the Judgment of the

HUNT VS. HUNT There will be sold by Public Auction with the approbation of the Lo-Production of over one billion leads the province having placed Chambers in the Court House in the bushels of wheat and over eighty- 220 men since August 1st. The far- City of Belleville, on Friday, the Good Backing

Curtis Aeroplane Company instruct—
man went to Oshawa to seek help

Mr. Jas. L. Carey, of New York,
was in Kingston a few days ago
on his way to Ottawa, where he will

Curtis Aeroplane Company instruct—
man went to Oshawa to seek help
than to take the price.

Young pigs were also largely in
the found one man who
on his way to Ottawa, where he will

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man went to Oshawa to seek help
the found one man who
ivilian passenger, were killed late
was willing to engage with him, and
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crease of 18 per cent. over last year, offered, 20 have not been placed and conveyed to The Grand Trunk

creek runs across the north end.

Front in front thereof lying between the main travelled road between stable and shed, and a large silo; alserious shortage of breadstuffs next in the province, over fifty per cent. old house and barn, drive house and some sort of war production work, It has also a young and old orchard

This Parcel is about four miles cil for Ontario. In many of the from the Town of Trenton and six

of Lot No. 16 in the First Concession The scout headquarters does not of the township of Sidney in the

registered.

Parcel No. 4 One of the scouts who hired out | Being composed of part of the person can tell how serious will be to help a farmer was asked if he broken Front of Lot No. 17 in the liked the work and his reply was First Concession of the Township of The planting of approximately characteristic of the type of boy the Sidney in the County of Hastings, 47,337,000 acres to winter wheat scouts develop: "No sir, but I am containing about half an acre more or less, and particularly described in production of 672,000,000 bushels THE BELLEVILLE BRANCH OF B. and C. B. Hunt, bearing date the THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC 9th day of March, 1910, and duly

> fair renair Parcel No. 5 The north half of Lot No. 9 in the

> The said lands will be sold in parcels or en bloc at the option of the

O.F. August 5.00 said Master, and subject to reserve Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay down a deposit in the proportion of \$10 for

without interest. In all other respects the terms and

For further particulars apply at

Dated 10th August, 1917. M. Wright, Plaintiff's Solicitor S. S. LAZIER.

d.a18,25,s1&8,wa16,23,30,s6,

Master

WHY HAS COAL GONE UP? Can See No Reason For Inc. Of Fifty Cents Since Spring

"The question of the quantity of eoal we will be able to secure is only Masson. It appears there had been commissioner, why we are asked to

TRENTON MEN FINED.

Three Trenton young men were on Saturday fined \$10 and costs each for

The inestimable value of Canada's water power resources is being more and more emphasized and the large amount at present developed and has recently been purchased by Mr. cians of the county, a position which and Mrs. O. W. Foster, Bloomfield, In a letter from H. C. Zabell, of icle in a New York technical journal Flight-Sergt: Chambers, R.F.C., Mo- his life at Joliet he had been active stating that while electrical central week-end. station managers in the United Stat- The steamer Syracuse, formerly years. es have been rather restive since the the Geronia, of the Canada Steam- After a lingering illness there pasprice of fuel have not affected the a series of mishaps. electric rates prevailing are a strong Jewell, Believue, Ohio, are visiting incentive to industrial extension and Mr. and Mrs. Will Robbins. It is the per capita consumption of electric rates prevailing are a strong Jewell, Believue, Ohio, are visiting Cunningham, of Hallowell township. The late Mr. Arthur was a liberal in politics and in religion a Presbytic ricity in Canada is enormous. While was last in Picton.

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here say that anyone who possesses 15 to 18 hours a day, but they are hour.

NAPANEE'S NEW SCHOOL

ASSAULT CASE ENLARGED

ance by getting in one another's way age.

gard to the assault charge a vigor- guests of Miss G. Worrell on Tues- at West Lake. A baby, now nine ternoon at 2 p.m. at the residence, ous defence was made. There was day. no actual assault committed but

indicate possible trouble. Mr. Mikel at his camp on the bay shore. the defence.

The magistrate in commenting upmore drastic action in reference to his home 111 Lincoln street. He mon Point. His brother, Pte George Mrs. Garret Vader of Faraday, Association for having the neatest the storage of automobiles upon the would have been 89 years old had he Leslie Johnson died of wounds in No. died on Monday last, aged 78 years, and best garden in Eastern Ontario. main thoroughfares of the city. No lived until Aug. 12. Death came afone had the right to leave cars ter six weeks of illness with the inthere any longer than a reasonable firmities of old age. passengers on freight. He also Island, near Picton, Canada, in 1828, with the 155th Battalion. deemed it very injudicious on the He entered the University of Michi- T. G. Hall, Mountain View, No. to the coast. part of the council to grant per- gan in 1852 when 24 years old, 463,888, is reported died of wounds. Messrs. Dan Smith and Patrick FUNERAL OF JAMES FITZPAT. mission for the placing of gasoline tanks on the street.

WARD STOLE MONEY AND DE-CAMPED.

Capt. Ruston reports that a boy by the name of Neff, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, has decamped from his foster-home in the 4th of Thurlow and at the same time carried away a sum of money. the property of his foster parents. He disappeared about nocn yesterday and his whereabouts have not since been discovered.

The boy is 13 years of age, slender in build and wore a suit of overalls and a straw hat.

Their Use Has Minimized the Effect NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

Mr. T. N. Martin will manage the a practice which in a few years plac-Bloomfield flour and feed mill which ed him as one of the leading physi- was the guest of her parents, Mr. section.

pays a high tribute to this wealth, hawk Camp, were in town for the in the Central Presbyterian church,

war was declared, wondering how ship Lines, which has been making sed away on July 16th, 1917, at the they would weather the approach- weekly trips from Toronto to the family residence near Consecon, Mr. ing storm, Canadians have passed Saguenay and Chicoutimi, met with James Arthur, one of the oldest and through the crisis unscathed. The an accident on her last trip, in the principal difficulties feared were that Split Rock Rapids, and as a result Hillier township, at the ripe old age principal difficulties feared were that Split Rock Rapids, and as a result Hillier township, at the ripe old age Split Rock Rapids, and as a result Hillier township, at the ripe old age of financing and securing coal. In will be out of commission for the Canada, however, as almost all the remainder of the season. The Gelectric energy is generated from ronia was built for Hepburn Brothur, one of the pioneer settlers of water power, the scarcity and high there and in her early days met with Stinson Block, coming to Hillier at Morris, after an illness of some durant and name and name. The death occurred at his home, farmers are leaving—The Times.

CAMPBELLFORD

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helped to swell the figures, the total exclusive of munition manufacturing is still very large.—Conservation

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PUBLISHERS CANNOT BEGIN TO

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BIBLES

New York, Aug. 24.—With publishers falling daily behind in their orders, the war has created the greatest demand in the history of the nation for Bibles. Publishers here say that anyone who possesses here say that anyone who possesses here say that anyone who possesses has a served early in the evening paid tribute to Mr. Arthur's broad and tribute to Mr. Arthur's broad and far-reaching benevolence. His home, he said, was a welcome shellows here said, was a welcome shellows here evening benevolence. His home, he said, was a welcome shellows here said distress. He was here evening and tribute to Mr. Arthur's broad and far-reaching benevolence. His home, he said, was a welcome shellows here said distress. Seed person. His wife was Susan Lock, who predeceased him several orders, the war has created the greatest demand in the history of the nation for Bibles. Publishers here say that anyone who possesses here say that anyone who possesses here and paid tribute to Mr. Arthur's broad and far-reaching benevolence. His home, he said, was a welcome shellows here said distress. Seed person. His wife was Susan Lock, who predeceased him several orders, who predeceased him several loss, two sons and one daughter—Colin C. Arthur, M.A., principal of Cobourg Collegiate Institute. and purchased the Atlas Flour Mill at Percy Boom, and are at present

vacation at their homes.

wishes of their friends will go with had twelve ewes which in March Mr. J. Perry acted in capacity of best of Hillier, and Dr. James B. Mor- Mr. George W. Clark, jr., son of them to their new place of residence. gave berth to thirteen lambs. The man. After which the happy couple den, of Picton. Of four sisters two lambs were sold in June to Murphy were tendered compliments and good are deceased, Mrs. Alfred White and sonville, Fla. formerly of town, has & Peeling, Picton, for \$130. On the wishes, then followed showers of Mrs. James Calnan. The surviving made application and been accepted 15th of August one of the ewes gave confectti. Immediately the bride ones are Mrs. John Calnan, of So. in the Aviation Corps of the United birth to a second lamb and another and groom left by auto for Belle-phiasburg and Mrs. Wm. Glenn, of States Army. Mr. Clark enlisted An abusive language case and a followed suit on the 19th. The ville, accompanied by the bride's sis- Ameliasburg. Mr. Morden was a through the big aviation camp at counter-charge of assault, preferred second crop of lambs are large, ter; there they left by the fast train member of the Society of Friends Mineola, Long Island, but doesn't by two business men, occupied the thrifty youngsters. The lambs and for Toronto, where they will spend and was a starong Conservative in know just where he will be sent for attention of his honor, Magistrate the wool brought very satisfactory their honeymoon with friends and politics. He leaves to survive him training. At present he is in New industry.

the placing of automobiles on the Friday caught a 24-pound maskin-waits them. street and thereby causing annoy- onge in the vicinity of the Orphan-

was no assault within the meaning family left on Monday for Toronto from England and was about 25 of the law unless the defendant was en route to their new home in Winyears of age. His brother-in-daw,
actually in a position to carry out nipeg. They will remain in Toronto
Pte. R., G. Yardley, was killed in

News. the assault at the moment the until Saturday and will sail from Sar-March,

DODDS

PILLS

came to Joliet in 1879, establishing ton Brook. Sergt.-Major H. E. Lowry and tive work nine years ago. During

> holding the position of elder for 37 the age of 21 from Omah, Tyrone

something almost as valuable as a some fine musical selections, and steamship. Many of the publishers report their presses running from 15 to 18 hours a day, but they are hour.

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Aug. 15, 1917, a very pretty and unique wedding was held in St. John's church, Carrying Place, when 18 hours a day, but they are hour. still several weeks behind orders already received.

Mrs. Phillip McGorman, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to and isabel Welsh returned to New Russell J. Fitzgerald, Marmora. The dealing and increasing name of the comment of the public, square Utica, N.Y., is home on a three dealing and general manner, bespeak weeks' visit. York on Saturday, after three weeks ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. continued and increasing popularity Miss F. C. Pearse, nurse-in-train-A. Preston. A large number of rela- and expanding business for the At- ing at Lowell Corporation Hospital, Miss Margaret Wickham and Miss tives and friends gathered to wit- las under his management. Lou Ehrhart have returned to Ro-ness the nuptial knot, which took Early on Sunday morning last, tion at her home here. Mr. W. J. Trenouth, who resign-chester, after having spent their place precisely at eleven o'clock. Aug. 20th, the death of David R. Hemilton are spending a tow most ed his position as principal of Nor-holidays with Miss Lena Goodwin.

Wood Public School, has taken the Day of Control of Nor-holidays with Miss Lena Goodwin.

The bride looked charming in her Morden occurred at the family resident to the company of the company wood Public School, has taken the Rev. Fr. Goodwin of Mervin, Rev. travelling suit of blue cheviot, latest dence, Christian street. The deceased in town with the former's parents, principalship of the Napanee school Father Carson and Mr. D. J. Good-fall style, and wore boots of battle- had been in failing health for some Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown. at an initial salary of 1,200. During win spent Tuesday evening at Mr. ship grey. To the strains of the wed-years but the death was due to pneutheir residence of eight years here James Goodwin's, Elmbrooke.

snip grey. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Beatrice monia following an accident, which a position on the local staff of the Mr. and Mrs. Trenouth made many! Mr. and Mrs. George Easterbrook Poston, the groom took his position resulted in a broken hip, which oc-

Masson for more than an hour this results from this branch of farm relatives. On their return they will his wife and four children, three York City awaiting orders. Mr. reside at Marmora, where a home boys and one girl. The children are Clark is one of the most popular The ill-feeling was occasioned by J. N. Bailie and Nixon Welsh on and the business of a merchant a Mrs. Frank Grant, of Chicago, Rev. young men of Jacksonville's social Pte. T. E. Hook, No. 636,964, is Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Clay- be interested to learn of his enlistreported killed in action. Pte. Hook ton Morden of Picton and Arthur W. ment. To the abusive language charge a Miss Helen Weaver, Trenton, and leaves a wife, formerly Miss Yard-Morden of the homestead. The funplea of guilty was entered. In re- Miss A. Nichol of Whitby, were the ley, who is residing with her parents eral service was held on Tuesday af-

months old, was born to them when Christian St., Rev. Mr. Craig, of Mrs. Wm. Bailie and her dau-Pte. Hook was on the ocean en route Demorestville, officiating. Interment killed in action. He enlisted at merely a threat of assault with a ghter, Mrs. R. Church, Watertown, to England. Prior to enlisting with in Glenwood cemetery.—The Gabelligerency of attitude meant to are the guests of Mr. Nelson Bailie the 155th Battalion, Pte. Hook was zette. the defence contended that there Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney and Cabon Was

the assault at the moment the holden the holden was assumed. Did to Fort William. Mrs. Kinney Pte. Robert Garfield Johnson is re- on a short furlough and is spending He desired permission to quote au- says they spent "five weeks of the ported dangerously wounded and ad- a few days in town with Mr. and thorities to this effect and the case best time they ever had in that mitted to No. 7 Casualty Clearing Mrs. G. L. Jarman. Capt. Howson was accordingly enlarged till Mon- wonderful county of Prince Edward. Station, Aug. 15th. Pte. Johnson en- was a personal friend of the late day. Mr. E. J. Butler represented Dr. Alfred Nash, one of Joliet's listed at Eyebrow, Sask, with the Capt. Jarman, and his visit to Ban-gardeners, have reason to feel Joliet, III., for 37 years and believed to the 9th Mounted Rifles. This is pathy to the parents of the young on the case said that it would soon to have been the oldest living gradu- the third time he has been wounded. man who gave his life for his counbe necessary for the city to take ate of Michigan University, died at He is a son of Mrs. Ida Johnson, Sal-try,

Pte. Clifford R. Turner, son of Mr. of Vancouver are visiting her sister, Brighton to Ottawa. They also won and Mrs. Charles Turner, is report- Mrs. Wm. Farnham. time for the loading or unloading of Dr. Nash was born on Amherst ed wounded. Pte. Turner left here Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman re- tition conducted by the same Asso-

PICTON

On Wednesday of this week the Mrs. I. A. Eby ground. The fire occurred about Friday last.

of the fire, has at the time of writ- week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank service at the grave-side was in ing, not been ascertained. last week the guest of her sister, and her son, Thos. Saunders, of and floral offerings. Mrs. A. E. Calnan, returned to Tor- Sioux Falls, were visiting the form- The bearers were Mesrs. Thomas

of Miss Rebecca Hepburn at West lake.

Miss Mary Graves left on Tuesday Thos. Maxwell, who went overseas graduating in medicine in 1856. He to visit friends in Niagara and New- with the 39th battalion has been Miss Mabel Foster of Toronto, ing. He is attached to a machine gun.

last week.

Alexandria Bay, yesterday. | western Dakota crops are a com-Mr. Wm. Vosburg of Waupoos, plete failure. The season has been

ation. The deceased had a severe industry materially. The low hydro- Mrs. George Vandewater and son county, Ireland, and married Anna atack of pneumonia February last Mrs. Henry Stewart, of town, is of-

by Lieut. Clark. He delivered an Cobourg Collegiate Institute, and purchased the Atlas Flour Mill at at Percy Boom, and are at present a set of electrotype plates for the himself having lived a married life on the morning of Weinesday, has been very fortunate in securing J. A. Irwin. We are pleased to see New Testament, pocket size, owns himself having lived a married life On the morning of Wednesday, something almost as valuable as a of fifty-nine years. After enjoying Aug. 15, 1917, a very pretty and the services of Mr. Nelson Martin, R. J., who is a former local business

friends and devoted much time to of Toronto, are spending holidays at the altar and the bride entered curred some weeks ago. Mr. Morden Corpl. G. Winstanley, of Hoard's the welfare of village institutions, with friends in Prince Edward the church on the arm of her father. was 73 years of age and was born Station, and Pte. R. Chapple, of Ver-As a teacher Mr. Trenouth was suc- county and are visiting at Powers When the service was over and the and had always resided on the farm nonville, are reported wounded. cessful in maintaining a high stan- Kerr's Gilbert's Mills.

When the service was over and the and always resided on the larm where he died. The deceased was a Both went overseas with the 139th where he died. The deceased was a Both went overseas with the 139th where he died. The deceased was a Both went overseas with the 139th brother of the late Jonathan Morden Battalien.

We George W. Clark in son of

D. N. Morden, of St. James Square set, and his many friends here will

BANCROFT

donia with the R. A. M. C., is home

turned on Friday last from a trip ciation.

-The Times. Flynn of Maynooth purchased Chevrolet cars this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson of The funeral of the late James

barn belonging to Mr. D. R. Ells- Miss Annie Mullett, who has been noon today upon the arival of the worth just north of the corpora- visiting her niece, Mrs. E. A. Strat- train from Napanee. The cortege tion of Picton, was burned to the ton, at Scott. Sask., returned on proceeded to St. Michael's church,

Labarge, of Faraday.

Branch of the Central Business Col- to Toronto after spending her holi- Hughes.

days with her aunts, the Misses Miss Margaret Graves is the guest Cleak, at their cottage at Baptiste

reported suffering from gas poison-

Malta, Mon., formerly of Bird's The steamer Thousand Islander Creek to a friend in Bancroft he brought in a large excursion from states that throughout Montana and sold four hogs last week, about four so dry and hot that not half the months and a half old for \$155. seed sprouted and the greater part Mr. W. S. Morden of Toronto was of the balance was not high enough

Pte. G. E. Stewart, son of Mr. and

late of town, has received an official telegram from Ottawa stating that her son, Pte. A. V. Ellis, had been and was wounded at Vimy Ridge on April 9th and killed in action on July 30th. He was employed at the Weston Shoe Factory when he enlist-Capt. Howson of Peterboro, who ed. His brother, William, was gas

BELLEVILLE GARDNERS TO THE FRONT

Mesrs John and George Harris. proud as they have just received word that they won first prize in the by the Ontario Vegetable Growers other prizes in the field crop compe-

RICK

Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Fitzpatrick of Napanee and for- Died of Wounds merly of Belleville took place at where a solemn mass for the repose noon, when the barn and contents Mr. and Mrs. Thos O'Shaughnes of the soul of the departed was celewere entirely destroyed. The couse sy and baby boy spent the past brated by Rev. Father Killeen. The charge of Rev. Father Hyland. There

onto on Saturday, to assume her du- er's niece, Mrs. James McCaw. Manley, Hy. Johnson, W. N. Belair, fairly in the matter of rain distribu- butes, helped to elighten the sorties as principal of the Earlscourt Miss Flossie Davy has returned C. Donovan, Jas. Lynch and L. P. tion this last six weeks. To the west row caused by the sudden death of



Along with other good lessons your children are taught at school you teach then right in the home to be PROMPT. It pays in life to be PROMPT.

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Why do you suffer wth the heat when you can get a nice Linen Suit at the Oak Hall for \$5.00 and a Palm Beach for \$12.00

NOTICE THE MAN

on the street with the cool Suit on-Don't you envy him? We are selling more and more of these cool Suits every summer--You will soon look odd without one.

CH Virmilyea.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

J. A. Mits. Belleville Sgt. J. E. Burns, Madoc Lt. A. E. Jones, Brighton

A. A. Grace, Oshawa. GOOD RAIN LAST NIGHT

Last night's rainfall while not and north of us they have had many their son, Thomas Hunter.

showers that fought shy of the Bay of Quinte valley. Last night's rainfall has penetrated the garden soil three or four inches, but more is still needed to saturate the ground thoroughly.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Mildred Thompson who was Mrs. Saunders, of Campbellford, was a great profusion of spiritual as abundant as many would like, sire to express their sincere thanks will do a lot of good. The Belleville to the many kind friends who by section has not been treated quite their sympathy, kindly acts and tri-

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Enter the **Bread Making** Contests

at Rural School Fairs in Ontario

The Campbell Flour Mills Company's great offer of the big One-Hundred-and-Fifty-Pollar Pathe phonographs (Five of them!) and other valuable prizes, for the best loaves of bread baked with Cream of the West flour, is stirring up tremendous interest all over Ontario. Many girls are already busy as bees practising with Cream of the West flour. Last year many girls declared, "Oh, if I had only practised, I'm sure I could have won!" Don't wait another day. Decide right now! Practise, Practise,

Cream & West Flour the hard wheat flour that is guaranteed for bread

Every fine you bake with it you find out new qualities in this flour that makes such splendid big loaves of delicious ight bread. Practise!

In five districts, each comprising several counties, we will give away free to the winner of the first district prize a large cabinet phonograph. At each fair there will be given

Prizes Worth Trying Hard For

1st Local Prize.—"Girls' Own Annual," a great big beautifully bound, illustrated book with 800 pages of stories and articles about people, art, animals, gardens, sewing, croeffeing—everything that particularly interests young girls, older 'girls and their mothers. This is a wonderful prize that you can treasure for years.

Ond Tagel Prize ... Stories of Famous Man and Wonderful prize and stories of Famous Man and Wonderful Prize ...

2nd Local Prize,— Stories of Famous Men and Won," heavily cloth bound with gold titles, many beautipictures in colors, entraining life stories of Florence
ghtingule, Grace Darling, Flora MacDonald, Jenny Lind, 3rd Local Prize,—"Britain Overseas," a big hand

s and descriptions of the countries and the peoples itain's world wide Empire. 4th Local Prize.—"The Queen's Gift Book." a book of stories pictures and special articles by Britain's best writers; the proceeds from the sale of this book are for the benefit of disabled soldiers in England.

Note.—Unless the entries number six or more only first and second prizes will be awarded. Unless the entries number ten or more no fourth prize will be awarded.

The District Prizes.—The winner of the first prize at each local fair automatically becomes a competitor for the following District prizes.

1st District Prizes.—The "Pathephone" is the name given to the fine big mabogany phonograph we offer as first prize. It will give you endless pleasure and entertainment for a lifetime. It has special reproducer attachments and needles, embling you to play all kinds of flat disc records of no matter what make. The Pathephone reproduces band music, orchestra music, songs and funny pieces perfectly: with it goes a dozen of the famous Pathe records. Total value, \$150.00.

2nd District Prize — Set of Dislane. Wester 18 splay.

2nd District Prize.—Set of Dickens' Works, 18 splendidly bound volumes with many illustrations. Among the books in the set are "Corer Twist" and "Old Curiosity Shop." These are two of the most entrancing stories ever written.

3rd, 4th, and 5th Prizes.—'Canuck' Bread mixets.
This simple, yet well-made machine, takes the hard work; out of bread making. Instead of laborious kneading of the old method, you just put in the ingredients, turn the handle, and the dough is thoroughly and more evenly mixed.

Read Carefully Conditions of Contest

Every girl may compete at the rural school fair in her district, whether or not she attends school, providing that her 12th birthday occurs before Novem's r 1st, 1917, or her 19th birthday does not occur before Nov. 1, 1917. One loaf of bread must be submitted baked in pan about 7 x 5 inches and 3 inches deep, and divided into twin loaves, so that they may be separated at the fair. The loaf must be baked with Cream of the West Flour. One-half will be judged at the fair. The other half of the prize loaf will be sent to Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to compete in the District Contests. The judging will be done by Miss M. A. Purdy, of the Dejartment of Breadmaking and Flour Testing. The local contest at the fair will be conducted under the same rules as all the other regular contests at your fairs. The Standard by which bread will be judged will be

1. Appearance of Loat

(a) Color 5 marks
(b) Texture of crust 5 marks
(c) Shape of loaf 5 marks
(a) Evenness 15 marks
(b) Silkiness 20 marks
(c) Color 5 marks
(a) Taste 25 marks
(b) Odor 20 marks
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District No. 1.—Counties of Glengarry, Stormont, Dun-das, Grenville, Leeds, Frontenac, Lennox, and Addington, Carleton, Lanark, Renfrew.

District No. 2.—Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Peterboro, Northumberland, Victoria, Durham, District No. 3.—Counties of York, Ontario, Peel, Halton, Wentworth, Oxford, Brant, Waterloo (with a few District Wellington and Pertin).

District No. 4.—Counties of Welland, Haldimand, Nor-lk, Elgin, Kent, Essex, Lambton, Middlesex (with a few irs in Huron and Lincoln). District No. 5.—Counties of Bruce, Grey, Dufferin, Sim-e, Districts of Muskoka, Parry Sound, Timiskaming, Al-ma, Manitoulin.

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THE RESULTS of the contests at the fair will be made known in the usual way as in the case of all the other regular contests. The District results will be announced as soon as possible after the conclusion of the Rural School Fairs in the Province.

DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Every girl between 12 and 18 years should compete. What a splendid way to stir up increased interest in breadmaking! Get a supply of Cream of the West Flour at your dealers and practise using it as often as possible to increase the chances of winning. It your dealer cannot sell it to you, write to the Composit Flour Mills Co., Ltd., Toronto, and we will promptly tell you the nearest place to get it.

NO COMPETITIONS IN COUNTIES NAMED BELOW: The competition is open to all parts of the Province where Rural School Fairs are held, except the Districts of Rainy River, Kenora and Thunder Bay. These districts are the only parts of the Province where school fairs are held by the Dept. of Agriculture in which this competition will not be a feature. There are no district representatives of the Department of Agriculture in the Counties of Sudbury, Huron, Perth, Wellington, Haliburton, Prescott, Russell or Lincoln, and no rural school fairs are held in these Counties by the Dept. of Agriculture. There are, however, a few fairs held by local schools in Wellington, Perth, Huron and Lincoln, and these are included in the competition.

The Campbell Flour Mills Company, Limited (West) Toronto Pickering

Cream of the West Flour is sold by the following dealers: Wallbridge and Clark, Belleville; Reynolds and Maxwell, Bancroft; Reid and Thompson, Bancroft; Vandervoort B oz., Eldorado; S. C. Gay, Foxboro; J. G. Shaw, Foxboro; W. B. Powell, Frankford; W. J. Park, Hoard's St tion; Jos. Whytock, Madoc; Wm. Flynn, Marmora; P. E. Burgess, Sine; R. P. Coulter, Stirling; M. J. Quinn, Sulphide; H. J. Hodgson, Trenton; S. B. Rollins, Tweed; James Dryden, Deseronto.

TWEED

Miss Maggie Tooke of Barrie, is A number of visiting brethern were lous occurred. the gnesi of Miss Ethel Frost. Miss Myrtle Fawcett has returned and Lodgeroom. home from visiting Detroit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson of

their daughters, Mrs. E. M. Juhy and The Archdeacon prefaces his sermother, Mrs. D. Hough.

Isabella Gormelly of Montreal, spent pleasure he had in being permitted foe.

Mr. H. D. Finley will has been enemy and as a result, the funeral a spending the past two months at his God came upon them. See Judges 5, his mother. home at the Lodgeroom, left on vs 23.—News. Saturday afternoon to take up his former position as fireman on the G.T.R. Railway at Regina Jct., Sask. Mr. A. W. Wright of Toronto.

Vice-chairman of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board, was in this vicinity on Saturday last. town from Saturday to Monday, vis- The Rev. Mr. Kemp addressed the W. G. Wright has been ill for some ing to all present. time and is now compelled to keep. The W.M.S. met at the home of his bed. We sincerely trust that he Mrs. J. Wilson on Wednesday last. While cheerly they chant the har-yesterday.

paper man and has occupied other fitable time spent. important positions. He has a wealth Mr. and Mrs. J. Chard were guests are garnered in,

their fellow countrymen against the Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowery attended aunt, Mrs. C. McHenry.

HALLOWAY A couple of aeroplanes passed over

may be restored to his usual health. An excellent dinner was served by Mr. A. W. Wright is an old news- the ladies and an enjoyable and pro-

and we spent a very enjoyable chat Mrs. E. Elliott attended the fun- of gold— The members of Tweed L.O.L. No. day last.

The state of the same and the s

1747, attended divine service at St. Mr. E. Hough's horses ran away James' church on Sunday afternoon. with a load of grain but nothing serpresent from Queensboro, Sulphide Mr. and Mrs. G. Rose, of Stirling,

Archdeacon Beamish of Belleville, ther, Mrs. M. Rose.

Mrs. Edward Carter of Thomas—said, "not only for the Empire, but at the home of Mr. H. Townsend. Harold Noxon at "Boyd's Camp", drove a good animal and in his long right here in our beloved Canada."

Quite a number from this vicinity Melville, on Sunday.

Edward Carter of Thomas—said, "not only for the Empire, but at the home of Mr. H. Townsend. Harold Noxon at "Boyd's Camp", drove a good animal and in his long career, he handled many of the best attended the Presbyterian church at Rev. Mr. Craig. Demorestville, of them. His passing in the prime covering "the disposal of same."

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Mr. H. D. Finley who has been enemy and as a result, the curse of the funeral at Hastings last week of

Mr. S. Irvine has disposed of his MELVILLE

In the fields where stand in shocks at Sturgeon Lake.

Bearing the harvest gold in loaded other cities in the States.

vest song.

is in lown today.

Wednesday last. The attendance panee today.

Mrs. J. Kinnear, Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mrs. C. H. French, Oshawa, enjoyed a pleasant visit at

very ill, is slowly improving. is again enjoying her old home at of a pilot.

Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Carrying Place, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase.

Saturday.

doc, are this week the guests of Mrs. G. Osborne and daughters.

ston and Miss E. Chase enjoyed a

s visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Kinnear. Miss Leapha Woods, Napanee, is and Mrs. Smith Brown visited with risiting at Mr. Jas. Locklin's.

Miss Ruth Vincent, Belleville, is Adams on Sunday last. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Zufelt Mr. Vermilyea, Belleville, occu-

morning in the absence of the pastor Rev. H. H. Mutton. Recent events: Mr. and Mrs. Allen

day; Chas. and Albert Morton in Pic-died at his home, 241 Victoria street, ready for the fall planting of wheat. Gibson and pitchers, Salie, Anderson this week; Mrs. Miller is guest of has lived here his entire life. Unher son, Alva Miller; Mr. and Mrs. til about three years ago, he was en-W. H. Anderson, Sunday guests of gaged in the livery business on Prin-Mr. and Mrs. Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. cess street, in the establishment now W. E. Davidson, Sunday guests of occupied by J. D. Godkin. The home as a means of practising war pionship every year anyway.

BURR'S

Mrs. A. Wallace and two daughters, which heard the Rev. J. Hall, of Stirling.

ters, Misses Emma and Mary, spent tion against its Canaanitish enemies and refused to lift a hand to help Wilson of Belleville.

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Miss Hilda Wright returned to her home at Kingston after visiting her DIANS WON THEIR GALLANT

TRENTON

Trenton, Aug. 22nd.—Mrs. Nelson

good humor at his command at Mr. B. McMullen's on Sunday last. Each wagon creaking with its weight Masters Charles and Heller Evans that the heights rise again to form at Mrs. E. Elliott attended the fun-1 of gold—
eral of her father at Moira on Sun- While Death in Flanders reaps his ter visiting their grandfather, Mr. J. which is called the ridge of Vimy.

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D. Evans, C.E., of the C.N.R.

As the altitude of this ridge is 7 L. Wallbridge, Ligowa 71 returned to Belleville yesterday af the crest, four or five miles long, 6 John A. Walker, yellow Russian-

red from an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Fred Weeks, who has been morning, officers and mechanics arrived, the machine was repaired and of the Canadian attack. These here by motor shortly after the ac-Mrs. Fred Weeks, who has been rived, the machine was repaired and of the Canadian attack. The by motor shortly after the action. Mrs. M. Johnson, Mount Pleasant, made its flight about noon in charge splendid fighters sprang forward become back to Deseronto on a truck, built

AMELIASBURG, S. S. NO. 13

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young and on Saturday evening at the Metho- heavy cost. family and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Young dist Parsonage in Consecon, when Stapleton were joined in the holy Mr. E. W. Carley, having sold a bonds of wedlock by Rev. G. Camp-Mr. E. W. Carley, having sold a valuable horse to Mr. Thos. White, wishes for a happy and prosperous Mrs. Harston and Miss Alice, Ma- wedded life are extended to them by Menocal yesterday signed a decree their many friends.

Miss F. Osborne, Miss Alice Har-ville, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea were Sun-ed war against Germany.

Mrs. Albert Davern is entertainMiss Lulu Pymer of Toronto, is vising Mrs. Kemp and daughter, of iting her sister. Mrs. Geo. Alyea

States Minister to Cuba, acting as the representative of the United Statstantial lead the Giants now enjoy,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter and Mr. thing."

ANDREW McILQUHAM DEAD

Spencer Amel, asburg, guests of Mr. Kingston, died suddenly yesterday, in throughout the province and ten of gold has fetched the following Miss M. Spencer, Ameliasburg, born in Kingston, 61 years ago and ston. A brother, James, also lives in slightly more favorable for those ter received yesterday from Prof.

Monday with Mrs. M. Morton, enroute to address them.

'We are in troublous times," he H. Stout, of Tweed, and Mrs. Edward Carter of Thomashurg, who has been very ill of pneuricht here in our beloved Canada."

Miss. Edward Carter of Thomashurg, who has been very ill of pneuricht here in our beloved Canada."

Miss. H. Stout, of Tweed, and Mrs. Merritt horses in this district than he did. Adams and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. He loved and always owned and in his long drove a good animal and in his long

FIGHT

south-eastern extremity of the hills farm to Mr. Fitchett, of Madoc Jct. Simpson of Toronto, arrived in town of Artois; little by little they betoday on a visit to Mrs. James Simp- come a narrow crest, the end disapson, ffrom a month spent with Dr. pearing before one reaches the Covin's family at their summer home Scarpe. To the northwest, they form the group of Notre Dame de Lorette, town from Saturday to Monday, visiting his brother, Mr. W. G. Wright, children of this congregation on SunThe harvesters are tolling all day Mr. and Mrs. James Sharie have gone above the plain of Gohelle. In orley. on a motor trip to Rochester, and der to get into the plain, the French 1 Jas. R. Anderson, yellow Russian were obliged to carry this strong to do after a year's hard fighting 3 W. H. C. Roblin, yellow Russian

Mr. Eben James was in Belleville, position, which they were only able 2 Jas. S. Wallbridge, Banner 83 vesterday. to do after a year's hard fighting—
Mr. Wheatley of the British from September, 1914, till Septem-Chemical Co., has rented the house ber, 1916. Below Lorette there is 4 C. R. Parliament, yellow Russian With thankful hearts the sheaves lately occupied by Mr. R.J.M. Webs a hollow in the hills, through which 78 1/2 the Souchez brook runs, but beyond 5 Harold Young, yellow Russia

And fields are red with sacrifice unthe west and three hundred and -Helen B. Anderson. Work on the addition to the Post ninety on the east—it dominates the

The Red Cross meeting was held A crest many Trentonians took in dred feet. The slopes are not symplain by three hundred and two hun- Aviator From Camp Mohawk Met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carley on the excursion on the Varuna to Na- m trical; on the southwest (the side

where the Canadians made their heroic attack) the ascent is rather CENTENARY gradual; to the northeast the slope Considerable excitement prevailed The villages of Vimy and Earbus are Deseronto Flying School arrived in falls away abruptly to the Gohelle. awa, enjoyed a pleasant visit at Huff's Island on Tuesday, the guests in this locality on Tuesday evening, when as an aeroplane was passing, Canadian attack must have been the aviator lost his bearings and decomparatively easy, because they landed on the fair grounds. About Miss Aggie Kirk, Trenton, spent the aviator lost his bearings and de-comparatively cast, bearings and de-last week with Mrs. L. K. Leavens, cided to alight and find out his went up the more gradual slope, but two o'clock in the afternoon, one of Niles Corners. At the close of the whereabouts. After circling round in point of fact the position gave the summer holidays Miss Kirk will have several times he alighted in a field Germans great advantage. Their batwith lisaster, striking a stump fence summer holidays Miss Kirk will have charge of a school near Trenton.

Miss Helen Alexander has been engaged as teacher of Salem public school, S.S. No. 15, Ameliasburg.

We wish these young teachers every pant wriggled out without injury, and deep shelters, strong enough to the summer advantage. Their bat- time planes attempted to rise and met teries were established at the foot of the planes attempted to rise and met teries were established at the foot of on the east side of the grounds and protected by the debris from it, ground was very uneven it was difficult for the driver to get up enough school, S.S. No. 15, Ameliasburg. turned completely over. The occuwe wish these young teachers every
usccess.

Miss Luella Mastin, Belleville, is tent of a broken propellor and the
spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. tail and wings bent and misplaced.

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minutes the magnificent dash of the

Wellington, motored to Picton on Mr. Ercus Blakely and Miss Dora CUBA HANDS OVER FOUR GER-MAN SHIPS TO UNITED STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Mon-Government four large German transferring to the United States treal are spending a couple of weeks steamers, the Bavaria, Olivant, Adel-Miss Myrtle Spencer Ameliasburg, with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer called and Constantia, of an aggre-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer called 20,000 tons, which were seized as John McGraw Once More Buying on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mel-prizes of war by the Cuban Govern-

ment on the day this country declarpicnic in Wellington park on Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pullit is announced that the United

were recent guests of friends here. spending a few days with her friend, ment was paying for these ships, the

They are Al Demare Minister replied, "Absolutely no-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. MILLION ACRES WILL BE SOWED

Ontario has launched a big drive him. to plant one million acres to fall Mr. Vermilyea, Bellevine, occupied the pulpit here on Sunday Death Came Suddenly To Prominent increase of 40 per cent, in the winter when he has so much money behind wheat acreage over last fall, when him to buy any player that enters

and Mrs. Fred Weeks on Sunday; the person of Mr. Andrew McHqu more have been purchased by the seasoned players to the polo grounds: Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Harston ham. The deceased had been in the Government and will be busy with- Infielders Zimmerman and Herzog; guests of Mrs. J. Kinnear Saturday; best of health until this morning in ten days. They will provide the Outfielders Kauff and Wilhoit;

> HOW A LITTLE SAVED MOUNTS UP

The new vogue of carying parcels pennant buyer, doesn't win the cham-Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodmurphy, near deceased was a Presbyterian and a economy is becoming popular in Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. member of St. Andrew's church. He many cities in America. Some pow-PROF. CAMERON WRITES FROM Young called on Hillier friends on is survived by his wife, Bella, and by erful organizations of women have Sunday; Mrs. Hiram MacBonald, four sone, James, Roy, William and taken the matter up with the idea Gilead, visited friends here on Thurs- Frederick, all of whom live in King- of getting merchants to make prices

spent Sunday with the former's mo
A. Weeks at Cyrus Pyne's on Sun
Mr. McIlquham was well known purchases delivered at her home. comfort provided by a few of his pu-Archdeacon Beamish of Belleville, ther, Mrs. M. Rose.

| Was the preacher for the occasion and | Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant and daugh- Mrs. A. Fetchett, Mrs. Cecil Fetchett | his friends and acquaintances will long shopping list involving a LaVoic. day; Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brason, in Kingston and the large circle of The woman with children or with a pils at the instigation of Miss. Eva Roslin, spent Sunday in town with he delivered a very strong address. ter, of Gananoque, are visiting her and Vera at Arthur Hough's on Sun
| Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant and daugh| Mrs. A. Fetchett, Mrs. Cecil Fetchett | Mrs. Cecil Fetchett | Mrs. A. Fetchett, Mrs. Cecil Fetchett | Mrs. The Archdeacon prefaces his sermother, Mrs. D. Hough.

day; Mr. and Mrs. John Tice at Walmon with a few words of greeting Miss Myrtle Dafee, of Foxboro, ter Nelson's on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. of the best known horsemen in this of which are heavy. But very often joy at receiving so many gifts in Misses V. Squire, Josephine and sabella Gormelly of Montreal, spent pleasure he had in being permitted foe.

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Many Montreal of Misses V. Squire, Josephine and to his brethren, indicating the real is visiting her aunt, Miss Nellie Da-district. No one in the city knew small parcels can be carried in the such a kindly spirit has been many gifts. To remember to do this.

> to buy War Savingc Certificates with clear light, to live up to a strenuous money saved by reversing certain ideal and I am prouder now than habits acquired in ante-bellum days. ever before that I did. A little saved here and there soon mounts up to a lot.

Prize winners in the standing field friendly spirit behind them. crop competition conducted by the If when you sing, your throats Ameliasburg Agricultural Society, are as open as your hearts, you'll be

AEROPLANE WRECKED AT CAMPBELLFORD

With Serious Mishap When Attempting to Raise

Machine

On Saturday morning about eleven out of their shelters and in a few for the purpose.

assailants had made them masters of the grounds when the accident hap-A very interesting event occurred this strong position, although at a pened, they having gone up to view the machines. The crowds received all the thrills of seeing the planes, even to an up-to-the-minute wreck. Naturally there was a big chase for souvenirs, and all the splinters about the damaged machine were picked Havana, August 24.—President up a few moments after the wreck.

GIANTS ARE UP TO OLD

-News

Players Wholesale to Cinch Pennant

Mrs. Albert Davern is entertaining Mrs. Kemp and daughter, of iting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Alyea es Shipping Board, will take possession immediately. When asked the faces of rival owners and obtained

They are Al Demaree of the Cubs, and Outfielder Wilhoit, of the Braves. McGraw needed an experienced man on his staff and Demaree will fit in nicely. Wilhoit, too, should be a valuable man for

Arthur Kinnear in Belleville Satur- when he was suddenly taken ill and additional acreage which will be got Catchers, McCarthy, Rariden and

Perritt, Benton and Demaree. That's pretty nearly the entire strength of the team, isn't it? And yet, with all his extravagance, McGraw, the cold-blooded

the city, while three sisters, Miss shoppers who carry their own par-Spencer and Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick in Sometimes it is necessary for the choirmaster at Bridge St. Methodist

It's a far cry from a piano stool The heights of Vimy are at the WINNERS IN FIELD COMPETIyou to accept my deepest thanks for your kindnesses and the very

1917. Grop oats. Judge, Geo. Brade fine and on the right road. Don't forget! I won't.

Dan A. Cameron.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family wish to thank their kind friends for sympathy extended to them in their sad bereavement, also for floral and spiritual offerings.

The swine sections at the Canadian National Exhibition are 76 in

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The Store For Values CLEARING SUMMER **GOODS**

in two if conditions warrant it. That grow old. Always rather sell we go about it:

\$2 House Dresses for 89c \$1.50 Lingerie Blouses for 69c. \$1.25 White Wash Skirts for 79c \$1.75 White Silk Blouses for \$1.35. \$20 Silk Sweater Coats for \$15.50. \$3.00 Crepe Kimonas for \$1.50 \$1.50 Middles for 98c

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.25 Sport Shirt for 69c \$1.25 Negligee Shirts for 69c \$1.25 Work Shirts for 69c

Capital Ale, Lager and Porter, Dow's Ale Lager and Porter, Frontenac

W. Rodbourn

with myopia (near sight). Astigmat- fected, but the culprit got away. ism is the turnstile, through which the eye passes in achieving myopia. Exophoria (imbalance of the internal muscles) and dilacted pupils are

consulted me some months ago who the line of march. had been treating for three years for distressing headaches, and dizziness, his physician suspecting some form of eye strain sent him to the local optician who was unable to find any-barnyard of his son's farm, Mr. Geo. that should be saved, so that a plen-otherwise would be. thing wrong with his eyes, subse- Robinson, Athens, was severally in- tiful supply can be sent to the Allies, The Government does not intend lack of balance of the internal mus- pulled him against the barn, where without saying. cles of the eyes (that turn the eyes the rope caught against the corner, But because the demand will in of the dealers selling stale fish. in,) a spasm of the muscle of the and the result would have been much crease, it will not necessarily mean. The Government is using the regular during the evening. right eye which turns the eye down, more severe than it was, had not that the price of fish will go up. The ular channels for the distribution of all of these muscles being in use his son with quick presence of mind Government does not intend to sell fish, and the price of fish will be constantly at his work. I gave him glasses to rest and give proper balance to the internal muscles, and also to relax the spasm of the other muscle at fault, the result, was immediate relief from the headaches and distressing dizziness, and in a

BEEN WOUNDED

TOO MUCH FOR MEALS Constable McAvoy discovered two young lads from Toronto preparing to spend the night in the barn just west of the post office and he escorted them to safer quarters at the vice Company, who was knocked un- Boche trenches when I got mine. I Town Hall. The boys had a diary concious by lightning, during the had been there two and a half years, stables at the Huyck House and this no one can make a business of it, not in their possession and it is evident storm on Wednesday night, has now and this is my first trip to Blighty." (Thursday) morning as the proprietthey have been doing up the country. almost fully recovered, although he Honan says the Germans still fight or, Mr. Wm. O'Keefe's cow was en-Their impressions of Peterboro, ac-still feels the effects of the shock stubborn even when our gun fire has tering the stable, the flooring gave cording to the diary, was that there Pte. Pelow had a very narrow escape knocked out all their defences. mos paid too much for meals. Con-from being killed, and he remained spicycops in the diary were the names unconcious for two hours after becounty jail and will come up for with his unit although rather shaky, \$350. cash. This week \$275 on easy worse for her adventure. trial here next week-Guide.

McGRAW SELDOM CALLS MAN

Demarce's Return is Another Evi-

Eccentricty

Charley Herzog is serving his lubs, but at that was not considered likely candidate for a regular

FORGER ALMOST CAUGHT

Beer. White Rock Mineral Water, by the police in Brockville and Ot-politics a stepping stone to fortune. knighthood. White Rock Dry Ginger Ale, Gurd's tawa for forgery, was almost captur-Belfast Ginger Ale, Gurd's Soda, Aled in Watertown, N.Y., while engag-so a line of unfermented Wines and ed in what is evidently a habit. Mr. a cheque cashed by the clerk.

The latter, however, had just read an account in the Watertown Standard of Henderson and his nefarious work on this side of the river, accompanied by a detailed description of the man. Asking Henderson to SOME ASSOCIATED EYE TROU. wait, he called for the police, but the alleged forger in the meantime became suspicious and made his es-

FRIENDS INDEED

bination works such disaster in the when company D marched away, was midbrain as often to be Nerve a British flag held flat by a number Wrecking. Eyes organically unlike, of marchers, sandwiched in between in an endeavor to blend images in two American flags held the same the cortex, will cause nausea, ver- way. Private Eugene Paige, a retigo (dizziness), hyperacidity of the turned Canadian veteran, two Britstomach, and intestinal indigestion." ish officers and three members of the As an illustration of the above, an famous Canadian Black Watch (13th accountant in an adjacent town. Highlanders of Canada), also were in

CUT THE ROPE

cut the rope

A LAUGH ON NAPANEE'S MAYOR.

Mayor S. Casey Dennison, who i report from this gentleman a few wooing fresh health and strength days ago, there has been no return among the wilds of Muskoka, has a of the former trouble. Alexander Ray fine fish story which he is not very Opt., Exclusive Eye-Sight Specialist. likely to repeat unless pressed to do so. We have it from a friend who PTE. ROSS ALLEN BROWN HAS was present and it is too good to keep. One day last week. Mayor Denison and his cousin, Mr. S. M.

Mr. D. W. Brown, R. R. No. 3 of Clapp, were trolling for "Mascos" in Belleville, received word on Saturday that his son, has been wounded. He went to France fourteen month ago a trolling line, he was advised if his line caught on a snag, to throw the line caught on a snag, to throw the line overhound with a shell hole the Boats.

Longon, Aug. 25.—Cfrpl. H. W. The change was made officially on application to Postmaster Frank Gipe because the residents did not enjoy the German name. The town was settled 100 years ago by Pennsylvania Dutch.

The use of the expression "prohibition iof betting" in connection with the reports of the operation of Sammy Holman's Maisonneuve meeting, indicates a complete misunderstanding of the stranding of the strandi with the 59th Battalion. Following is the message he received:

Ottawa, Ont, Aug. 24th.

Sincerely regret to inform you that 454874, Pte. Ross Allen Brown, ad
with a float attached, in a shell hole the Boche.

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is another evidence of the eccentric is a win-the-war Liberal who favors gold fields and liquor concessions be- were in full bloom. The flowers, a whims of John McGraw, writes Jack a union government with anybody ing opened up and immigrants pour- cellcate shell pink were perfect and but Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the head ing into the west by hundreds of the perfume exquisite. At midnight When Demaree went to Philadel- of it. Providence may order it that thousands. Sir Clifford's savior faire or toward morning the blossoms means we never allow goods to phia, in a trade with the New York Sir Clifford is the Saviour, but if Sir has grown with his wealth. When he gradually begin to fade and die, lastfor club, Gotham fans thought they had Clifford Sifton doesn't look like the came to Ottawa as poor as a church ing only one flight. less than attempt to carry over from seen the last of him in a Giant uni- Second Coming to good Liberals— mouse, in 1896, he was in the habit. The lawn social held last night on form, for McGraw seldom turns a and he surely doesn't then he is of wearing a silk hat with a sack Michael Kerby's lawn, West Huntplayer loose unless he is satisfied willing that anybody also should be coat and tan shoes. He knows bet-ingdon, was well attended, crowds that the player has outlived his use- it so long as it isn't the Old Man. ter now, being in all respects an Eng- were there from far and near and the

> ack" marks a peculiar turn in the red of his dates back twelve years, Sir Clifford is credited with makthird term as a Giant. He was brought back from Boston and later turned loose to manage the Circuinati club, After his fling as manifications as giant to the steering that the fifth rib. Sir clifford took it but he never forgave of a union government that will kill it. Some people say that Sir Clifford fed his hate fat in and one wheel of the car smashed and one wheel of the car smashed ager in Cincy, Buck figured in the fall on in 1905 because the oppos- 1911, when he rounded on the Liberrade for Mathewson. Red Murray ition had a salty story it was about al party, organized Canada for the to spring. But this was mere gossip. Conservatives, made a dead set

ter to the interior, which was a fruit- night, early in the evening, three Al Demaree's return to the Giarts | Sir Clifford, for public purposes, ful period for Canada, the Yukon buds started to burst and at 11 p.m.

fulness as a Giant, and he seldom Sir Clifford is a good hater. He lish gentleman with a nice taste for Belleville Orchestra always popular, calls a man back.

Because of this Demarce's "comeacross and clear through. This hatand dances the latest dances. hates Sir Wilfrid up and down, sartorial detail. He rides to hounds gave a number of selections. The

administration of the Giants. Only a to 1905, when Sir Wilfrid let him ing three million dollars in wheat ly to the large crowd, and everyone few times in the history of the out of his cabinet ostensibly on a since the war began; also another seemed in a merry mood. Giants under McGraw's management difference of opinion over separate million in horses for the French has a player been sold or traded and schools in the new provinces of Al- army. He is one of the men who can Tweed, narrowly escaped serious inberta and Saskatchewan. At that always put the pay in patriot. Hav- juries last night near Fuller. They time Sir Wilfrid gave Sir Clifford a ing made all he can out of the war

The outstanding fact is that Sir Clif- against the Liberal cabinet ministers, front, was given a reception at his rier twelve years ago and has re-reciprocity-although he is a free mained very much out ever since. trader at heart-and did more than Out of friendship, let me add— any other man in Canada to put the not out of pocket, for Sir Clifford is Borden government where it is. For James Henderson, who is wanted one of those lucky men who found that little bit of work he got a the 195th Battalion at Regina, Sask.,

Liquers. Delivered to any part of the city at Liquers and Henderson was staying at a Watertown hotel and endeavored to have a cheque cashed by the clerk

Guelph, Aug. 27th.—The Guelph wholesale price was slightly higher Dr. F. Park Lewis, of Buffalo, says cape. A lively chase followed and Board of Trade is actively interest. Than is now being paid by the deal-was home from overseas on short ing itself in the coal question, and ers and they did not consider the leave, will long be remembered by rather than see any shortage this situation sufficiently acute to pay those who were fortunate enough to winter is prepared to import cars of the extra and ask their customers to coal and sell them to the public do likewise. There is more coal in After making careful investigation the cellars of the people of Gueiph A conspicuous feature of the pro- of the situation, the coal committee at this moment than there has been definately correlated, and this com- cession at Ogdensburg on Saturday, of the board was able to offer to the at the same time in any other year.

regulate the price in such a way that for handling them.

fresh fish in Ontario. The establish-

quently his physician advised him to jured in the leg when his foot became will mean an increased demand for to supply fish to places which are Miss M. Currie and R. A. Sutcliffe consult me, I found in addition to entangled in the rope. The animal fish throughout the province goes in a good position to handle the fish and instrumental selections by Miss properly, and there will be no chance C. Caldwell of Madoc, and Bob Par-

dealers out of business, but it will er will be able to make a fair profit

HUNS ARE DOCILE WHEN CAPTURED

Are Easily Handled and Give No

Thomas hails from Winnipeg and Among the streets with German der-in-council referred to, did noth-

as an ash tray. "That's what they and Cologne Street. took out of me," he remarked laconically, "We were making a little dash Pte. J. Pelow, of the Special Ser- over seventeen hundred yards of

terms.—C. W. Lindsay, Limited.

TOWN CHANGES NAME

East Germantown, near Richmond. Ind., has been changed to Pershing. London, Aug. 25.—Corpl. H. W. The change was made officially on

"snag" was a twenty pound "Masco" papers give us credit for, he added.
which they secured after some fight. Const Union sather secured after some fight. Sergt. Henan, another roommate Street, Bismarck Place, Mecklenberk the situation as it originally was, and was using part of the breech of a gun Road. Coblentz Street, Rhine Street, there is no law or prohibition of any

COW IN CISTERN

way and she was precipitated into

OFF TO INDIA of a couple of Port Hope's fair maid- ing struck. Major Mundell and Capt, slightly used Lindsay Plano in Mis- larger opening had to be cut in the Allison, late general secretary of the ens whom the knights of the road Elliott of the Army Medical Corps, ion Oak. Has new improved scal floor and she was lifted out by block Y.M.C.A. in this city, conveys the inhad met. They are at present in the gave him treatment and he is back with full iron plate. Regular price and tackle, apparently but little the formation that he is leaving England -Tweed News the overseas work of the "Y."

Mr. Frank Zwick, Corp. Minns, Misses Helen Zwick and Florence Brown spent Sunday at Trent Bridge Mrs. (Dr.) Potts has a cactus of

was a very large gathering of friends and neighbors for many wiles around

and was wounded at the battle of Vimy Ridge. Private Johnson is a most respected person and was a former pupil of Stirling High School. Reeve Montgomery acted as chairman and ably filled the position. During the evening Pte. Johnson was presented with a purse of twenty lollars. After short speeches were given and lunch served, the gather-

broke up at 11.30 cars of coal now on the track at the ning, Aug. 10th, at the residence of bridge for immediate delivery. The the Misses-Judd, in honor of their be present.

ing, which was a very enjoyable one

Miss Anderson enlisted for Over seas Service in March, 1916, and is one of the Nursing Sisters in the Ontario Military Hospital, Orpington. Kent, England.

She gave an excellent talk on the work carried on in the hospital and y request she explained what was ed in the way of comforts for the wounded soldiers. She also said that the wheel chairs sent her from Stirling for the use of the wounded, The securing of fish from Lakes were greatly appreciated, the money Nipissing and Nipigon means prac- for which was collected in various Toronto, Aug. 27.—That the On- tically the doubling of the supply of ways by Mrs. C. Reynolds and Mrs.

ating with the food controller in sup- ing of hatcheries means that the Nursing Sister Anderson is deeply While leading a bull from the plying fish to take the place of meats lakes will not be depleted, as they interested in her work and Stirling can well be proud of her.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Potts ker A dainty lunch was served

Miss Anderson expected to repor the fish at cost and thus put the fish placed at such a figure that the deal- on Saturday and left that evening. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Judd motored to Belleville with her and her sister Mrs Oakley of New York who came here expressly to meet her and accompanied her as far as Montreal In her work she will not be forgotten by her many friends in Stirling, who wish her a safe voyage and

> God speed.-Leader. Chicago, Aug. 27.—The name of ORDINARY BETTING LEGAL IN CANADA

mitted City of London Military Hospital, August 20th, gunshot wounds
left thigh, back. Will send further
particulars when received.

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has been in France six months with
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THE OUTFITTERS

VICVIM OF FIRE CERMANS ARE MAY RECOVER NOW EXHAUSTED

encouragement for the recovery of Comparatively few prisoners were mother and young brothers and sis-Mrs. Bean since the tragedy. The taken. message states that both doctors and lt looks as if the Huns fully realize hopes of the anxious relatives will price they are prepared to pay in be realized. Mr. Ford and his daughthis effort is yet to be seen. and his son, Arthur, of Ottawa, all quarters R. T. Small writes: there was no storm. About four and in each case the Germans were doubtless be greater than for the o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Bean were thrown back at the point of the bayawakened by the crying of their onet. The Canadians are holding sait water fish. Fresh water fish child and discovering the room full all the positions which they reached caught in this vicinity has lately of smoke hastened to make their essouth-west of the heart of the city been selling at 18 cents per pound. cape but found the flames coming yesterday and this morning they add- Last Friday's fish came here in good up both stairways. Seeing they ed two more posts to their captures."

Shape, and these consignments will help to solve the meat shortage.

Corners, announce the engagement of Sunday. and luckily the little one escaped without serious injury. Mrs. Bean
Was at Dock at Oswego—Crew Safe parently became overcome with the Will be Raised smoke and failed to get out. Mrs.

MOTOR COLLISION.

On Saturday last, there was a head on collision on the Marmora what caused the schooner to sink. road near the fourth concession line of Rawdon, between two automobiles The one going north was driven by

"Rev. J. E. Ford returned Tuesday the heaviness of the fighting since Victor Lanos, of the Royal Flying evening from Cobourg, where he had Gen. Currie's Canadian troops went Corps, who was in hospital in Engbeen with his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) forward on Tuesday morning, Reut- land as the result of an injury he Bean, who suffered so severely in su's correspondent at British head-the destruction of their house by fire, in which her husband lost his soldier's battle for the simple fact gunfire some time ago. He intimatlife. A night letter received by Mr. that neither side could resort to ed that he might get furlough, and Ford Wednesday morning from his methods of frightfulness without his home-coming now would be a daughter, Miss Helen, gives the first equally endangering its own people. source of great consolation to his

covery. We sincerely trust the best clear out of Lens. What further

SCHOONER "ANDREWS" SUNK

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS

HAD TO TRAVEL

AND WAS EXHAUSTED WHEN, HE REACHED FRANCE

The Hardships Suffered by the Late About Losing a Passport.

vere aware that the late Prof. J. M. sided. had been reserved for civilians and present revenue, as far as the yearly mously. the Canadian officer, whose naturalization as a British subject twentyfive years ago the State Department had not the courage to back up, had to cross the ocean in company with the lowest types of humanity. And it is no wonder that in his condition of health he reached Bordeaux exhausted owing to lack of sleep and the poor fare with which steerage passengers are served. No wonder his friends in military and college circles were angered when they became aware of the way he had been treated by the French consul at Montreal, and his condition on his return. It is hinted that this consul is liable to be removed owing to the way he bungled matters in insisting that Prof. Lanos go to France when youth who is less than fifteen years was in one of these places that she

was told the writer by himself. One claiming "Oh I do love the British

Mrs. Lanos received a letter this of age; takes her from her parents, ty years of age. London, Aug. 27. —Illustrating week from her son, Flight Lieut.

FISH SOLD OUT EARLY

ters, Miss Helen and Mrs. Davidson, Telegraphing from British head- pound consignment of salt water cod About ten o'clock George Turpin goal here. Both are young men, and haddock was brought to Cob- left his auto in front of his store Howard. They appeared in police and his son, Arthur, of Ottawa, all quarters R. T. Small writes:

hurried to the side of the sufferer on hearing the news of the tragedy.

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Another auto with three strangers to be tried by a judge. After waivner nound So great was the do. On Saturday she was moved to comparative calm due to pure exhaustion ourg to the hospital, Cobourg being of the German troops, who had been mand that the marshant her abtain. the home of Mrs. Davidson. How hurled time after time against the mand that the merchant has obtainupants went in and engaged Turpin trial. A. Abbott, of Trenton, apthe home of Mrs. Davidson. How hurled time after time against the the fire occurred is a mystery and Canadians in fierce counter-attacks. ed 500 pounds for this morning's in conversation the other two cut peared. The prisoners, and A. J. probably will remain so. The house No less than eight heavy assaults sale, and it should sell readily. It a brand new spare tire from the rear Armstrong acted as crown attorney. was well built; it was the time of were made against the Canadian posis expected that fresh water fish will brackets and all drove off when the The tire, which is valued at \$44, was well built; it was the time or were made against the Canadian pos-year when there were no fires on; itions north-west of the city proper, there was no storm. About four and in each case the Germans were pound, and the demand for it will After stealing the

Bean was very badly burned. She retained her consciousness however of Kingston sank at her dock in Ostheroughout. The doctor perished wego harbor. She had 600 fons of mitted to the ratepayers, one to Mrs. Nicholas Vanalstine and throughout. The doctor perished in the house. His remains were recovered and taken to Clinton, his covered a covered and taken to Clinton, his Capt. James Oliver, of Kingston. Her old home, for interment, his mother decks are above water and it is called the enabling bylaw to enable week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo.

Pills of Attested Varue.--Parmelee's Tuesday. Vegetable Pills are the result of care-Harold, Rochester, N.Y., were guests Oshawa on her holidays. ul study of the properties of certain of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson, last Mr. W. A. F. Campbell of Port visiting her brother, Reeve Thomas An Always Ready Pill.—To those Charles Dunham and occupied by his wife and family, the other was driven by Capt. John Downey and he had a lady friend with him. Both cars were damaged and the occupants of both suffered from bruises and broken glass cuts.

Oots and herbs, and the action of week.

Lieut. Wm. F. Tobey, formerly of week.

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Napanee, now in command of a Machine Gun section in France, is reported wounded.

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Two hove, named Guerin and Hut
are guests of his mother, Mrs. Wm.

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Andrew Doxtator, of Stirling, and kidney troubles as a protest.

the Town Hall, Monday evening to system would carry itself and allow discuss the question of purchas of a good substantial margin for exten-

Only a few of his intimate friends from the Hydro. The Mayor pre-dressed the meeting on the need of

Lanos, of the Royal Military College, Mr. Ireland, representative of the British Chemical Co. was here who died last Sunday from the im- Hydro Electric, laid the whole to stay, as it would continue to manumediate results of his trip to France scheme before the meeting. They fasture chemicals etc., after the war to respond to the French colors, had offer 'the system to the town for was over. to make the trip from New York to \$29,000 and agree to accept the It was moved and seconded that

the Waterworks System of the town Mr. Davis, of Davis-Dirk Co., ad-

Bordeaux on the steamer "Rochau- bonds of the town for same at 5 the council submit a by-law to the beau" in the steerage. All cabins per cent. for three years. From the people, which was carried unani-

The Lindsay Warder says

A young Lindsay girl is very much | The girl had been arrested about vanted by her parents and the police of town have vainly endeavored ter promising that she would return to locate her, though using their home. This she did not do but visgreatest efforts.

The story told concerning the ous plants live and dissipate. It wherever her fancy led. She was a serter and a strange man.

tion's money, who when the inevit-treated into the able arrived skulked away like any near by or gone on towards Ceasares on him, was not full evidence of his returned to her parents, who are inallures away a little girl of 14 years woh accompanies her is about twen-

as it turned out afterwards, he was of age, was to the effect that her par- met another young woman of her not liable for service at all and that ents lost control of her and she has own calibre, and both left for the he had made the trip at the price of wandered at will to those places Cross Creeks in a skiff with the de-An incident of the late professor's truant and loiterer, according to re- Constable Conquergood was inforstay in Bordeaux while waiting for ports, and she kept company with med of their romancing on the banks his discharge from the French army people of doubtful character. The of the Scugog, living under canvas, downward path of life she apparent- so he went up on Tuesday, but day he was sitting writing at a desk ly sought to tread, and of late has found the birds had flown. Traces n a public place. His passport book been getting from bad to worse un- on the shore gave evidence of the tif finally she floated away with a parties having camped there, but bird of passage,, who has the unen-that was all the information the conbecame aware that a French girl viable reputation of being a desert-stable could glean, so he returned to was peering over his shoulder. She er from His Majesty's Candian for town in the evening. To the Warden ces. A coward, who has taken the na- he stated that they may have rerodent. This act for which the sen- but he is determined to keep up the tence of death could be passed up-search till the youth is found and owardice, but with the nerve begot- tensely worked up over their daughten of contemptible manhood, he ter's disappearance. The other girl

one week ago by Night Constable

After stealing the tire the three Star.

ing on Monday were noticed by Mr Turpin. Chief Ruse found who the A rather nervy theft was pulled parties were and on Tuesday two of On Friday last a two-hundred off on Saturday night at Cobourg, them were arrested and brought to Chief Ruse recovered .- Sentinel

NAPANEE

their daughter, Lillian Pearl, to R. Ray Valentyne, Kingston. The marriage will take place quietly the latpassed away on Saturday evening

of the Motor Vehicles Act. They were fined \$1.00 and costs in each case. On Monday another driver was fined for reckless driving on

Smith's Falls prepared the way

Mrs. John Laird, Picton, was the fered an attack of summer grip,

Miss Mollie Grayne is home from England on Saturday evening. 1st.—News-Argus.

ADVANCE OF THE COST OF SHOES OUR LINES UF WOMEN'S PUMPS AT \$3.00 IN PATENT, KID AND CUN-METAL ARE SPLENDID AND UNUSUAL VALUES: SECURE A PAIR WHILE WE HAVE YOUR SIZE.



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new things for fall. Earle & Cook Company Limited

on Wednesday for hydro power and guest last week of Mrs. M. S. Madole, which with other complications, made which with other relations with a large plature bat to The schooner "Abbie L. Andrews" a municipal light and power system.

Miss Madole and Miss Emsley have his case a grave one from the begin
at Hugh Morton's and other rela-gabardine, with a large picture hat to

decks are above water and it is thought that it will be an easy task to raise her.

The schooner "Jex" cleared from Kingston with a pump and the work of relieving the sunken schooner will be relieved the sunken schooner will be relieved to the sunken schooner will be relieved to the sunken school of relieved the sunken s funeral of a relative at Murray on Miss Sarah Hawkins, of Toronto, is son Frank, who was wounded a short burst. Mr. and Mrs. Doxtator will be time ago and returned home from at home in Wallaceburg after Sept.

and broken glass cuts.

The matter is to be inquired into before Police Magistrate Masson in the police court at Belleville.

News Argus

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Six automobile owners were up in Rev. L. S. and Mrs. Wight, of Miss Bessie Emmons, daughter of the Police Court on Friday charged Keene, were in town last week and Mr. John Emmons, of Belleville, were quietly married at high noon on han Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

be sure that you get it? There is one brand in Canada which has no second quality—that's the old reliable Redpath.

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2 and 5 lb. Cartons—
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CATHOLIGS AND CONSCRIPTION

Rev. Father Minehan's Vigorous Reply to Attack of Christian

Editor Ontario:-

Will you oblige me by inserting the reply of Rev'd. Father Minehan to that dished-up rubbish of The garbage cans, and that there is a uni-Christian Science Monitor? Reader

ity to conscription, the same purpose cans. was more craftily and artistically attained by quoting to this effect the organ of the worst hodge-podge that | QUEEN'S PROFESSOR RESIGNS |R. McMullen, President, ever usured the name of religionthe Daily Christian Science Monitor.

Using Cardinal Begin for its text. this journal proceeded to charge the Catholic Church with hostility to The foundation for the charge is a during the past sessio, has resigned to pieces and protest by this personage against the and will take a permanent professor- 110. Mrs. Howard Huff, Convener, burying all the inmates in the ruins. Rain is badly needed here; every- his mother, Mrs. L. Clarke, in town, charged with the very serious of-

the Catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, the professorship which has been catholic Church, even in Canada, e Even were he opposed to conscription—an attitude he has not taken—is still on leave of absence, and Gum, 7 pkgs.; Scrap books, 11: Oxo. slose heside the grave, while supposed to conscription—an attitude he has not taken—is still on leave of absence, and Gum, 7 pkgs.; Scrap books, 11: Oxo. slose heside the grave, while supposed to conscription. Dave Parks being the other. Mr. Mrs. Ed. Prentice and Clarence Eslie Donaldson has been injured, left for Colborne on Monday to spend tion—an attitude he has not taken—is still on leave of absence, and this would not show that the Cath—whose position was so successfully Gum, 7 pkgs.; Scrap books, 11; Oxo, close beside the grave, while sup-but not seriously. tile to such a measure.

Ignoring both these points, the "Eddy" organ sets out to establish its case with even more than the customary drivel of its kind. Of course it has to bring Ignatius of Loyola and his order on the stage, for does not every disciple of Eddyism and a thousand other 'isms' know that Igthousand other isms know that is stored to learn of the 28; wash cloths, 128; Socks of pr. Those who were unnurt ran fast for responsible for every unpleasantness death of "Jack" Gooch, who played from the battle of Bulls Run to the with the Kingston Frontenacs two odors of the Morley Street sewage Crawford met with his serious accidence of the following:—Mrs. on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. On Sunday to visit

be told that "wherever the influence four years of age, was an all-round Mrs. Robert Bogle of the Roman Catholic Church is the athlete and in hockey, canoeing and Miss Dorothy Johnson strongest, a tremendous campaign boxing, he took a leading part in To- Mrs. Goudy has been waged to prevent the re-ronto where he was employed by the Miss G. Springer cruiting of men in the allied coun-Canada Life Insurance Co. In King- Wrs. W. J. Brown tries for the war." And Ireland, ston, where he took the artillery Miss M. Holden Australia and Canada are, brought course, he was well known and his Total cash received, June and forward to support this statement clear cut manliness was impressed on July Now everyone not blinded by ignor- all with whom he came in contact. ance and prejudice knows that the opposition to recruiting and to con- LOOKING AFTER THEIR CLAIM scription in these countries is due to racial and political antipathies, Employees of the defunct shell and that Catholicity as such has no- plant in Port Hope have been in Co- (hand knit) is most gratefully acfollowing are the names of those who ice cream and all spent a very enthing whatever to do therewith. The bourg lately securing legal advice in knowledged from Mrs. K. Thomp-were examined at Albert College by Joyable time. Amount raised for

tem of conscription than Cardinal vious to their lien, which when sold, publishing the May reports, the C.W. gusta Miriam Hill.

Street confrere you could find some spicy anti-Popery extracts in Swift's BIC SHIPMEN 'Tale of a Tub.'' These would be it least literature and not drivel. L. Minehar

CUTTING DOWN WASTAGE Kingston Garbage Collectors Have Favorable Report to Make

That the people are paying more attention to good food placed in the Mrs. J. Phillips, Secretary. form effort to curtail the wastage with a declaration that he received about the matter. Now, however, convener. them from a good authority. In this comes the report that there is not way he seeks to evade personal rest the amount of wastage, and this ers:—Socks, 48 pr.; Foot powder 36 and was told he could get no relief.

Prof. E. A. Dale Appointed to De-

partment of Latin at 'Varsity

Now this is not, in the first place, recently.

hostility to conscription. A person During his short stay at Queen's Handkerchiefs, 12; Hard Candy, 3 ed area. Pte. Walter, a young chaptrant of Sidney, spent Sunday with his Evans spent some time as a laboradvocate such a measure of exemption as the cardinal pleads for. In the next place, Cardinal Begin is not No successor has been appointed to Post cards, 117; Cigarettes 320; the ruins of the place for Wire and Cardinal Begin f

The sporting fraternity in Kinged as sallying out into the streets won the confidence of the hockey Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Miss Dorothy

passersby, and pouring out a mingled passersby, and pouring out a mingled passersby, and pouring out a mingled passersby. As prederick John Gooch, 6th Battery, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Tickell, in France' who had been standing the streets of Venice are canals and price of his life on August 15th, Miss Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs. Sandhie popular dialect not Tuscan, it is playing as the true sportsman that ford Burrows, Miss A. Lazier's S. S. reached the words "In the midst of the w

Lieut. Gooch, who was twenty-

considerably more than half of the part of the machinery ic covered by Letters of acknowledgement of ronto Conservatory of Music: population, yet that centre of the chattel mortages, but the employees Supplies and Trench Comforts from Eddy cult has no more thorough-go- state there is enough machinery France and England, may be seen at Mackie ing advocate of the American systhere, without a lien registered pre- any time at the work rooms. Since Elementary Grade (honors) Au- judges in the girls' contest.

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form effort to curtail the wastage ror names island and of the wastage ror names is all the point of the curtail the wastage ror names is all the point of the wastage ror names is all the point of the wastage ror names is all the point of the wastage ror names is all the point of the wastage ror names intoxication. Open one of the unseasonable coolness of the point of the kingston gar. Pyjamas, 22 pr; Handkerchiefs, 22; gentlemen, it is alleged, a bottle was early summer. Corn will be fully spent their Wednesday half holiday were on sale at 30 cents. One lady For Huff's Island Red Cross: Editor of The Star: One of the was stated that there was a good deal Mouth wipes, 450; Scrap books, 9; favorite tricks of the crafty scandal- of food placed in the cans that could Flannel sheet, 1. Mrs. Lewis Wallmonger is to introduce his slanders be utilized and complaint was made bridge, Secretary, Miss Julia Huff,

For West Belleville War Work-Star has adopted the same proced- scraps are being saved and are sold Gum, Ipkg.; Oxo, 1tin; Personal for several weeks, a cupful several the hay that had been raked into ure. As it would be too vulgar and to the keepers of poultry, and this property bags, 110; Writing pads, times a day, and is now cured. rabid to follow the lead of some of alone does away with a great deal 110; Envelops, 880; Pencils, 110; its contemporaries by directly charg- of the stuff which under ordinary Triangular bandages, 24; Hospital ing the Catholic Church with hostil- circumstances goes into the garbage shirts, 23; Hot water bottle covers, 42; Pyjamas, 11 pr.; Towels, 12; Handkerchiefs, 83; Ward ties, 6.1

G. W. Johnson and Prof. Fletcher ary, 1 pcl.; Pencil, 1; Camphor bags, two men was to take place, but the night that Mr. Orval Ghent, of Bay dict's daughters, Mrs. Reddick, Scott twenty years of age and wife of the 14; Gum, 6 pkgs.; Scrap books, 2; bodies had to be taken over the shell-side, had been killed in action in and Weese.

d J. J. Farley, Mrs. Stewart Masson, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. G. W. McCarthy, Mrs. and a few weeks afterward was in an Johnson, Mrs. G. W. McCarthy, Mrs. English Hospital ward. One day and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton on Sunday. Pkgs acid drops, 6 cakes soap, 2 dusters.

The fall wheat which is generally tobacco, 23 pkgs foot powder, 12 and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton on Sunday. Pkgs acid drops, 6 cakes soap, 2 dusters.

The fall wheat which is generally tobacco, 23 pkgs foot powder, 12 wonderful. It will undoubtedly establish a record and be remembered tablish a record and be remembered. of Venice, mounting on the nearest stone, waving his hat to stop the passersby, and pouring out a mingled jargon of Castilian and Tuscan." As 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray, Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray, Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J. Tickeli, 2nd Brigade, had paid the supreme Miss Alex Ray (Mrs. J.

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and Badge, as a mark of appreciation for her untiring work for our HARVESTING An important business meeting will take place on Thursday, Sept 6th n the work rooms; all members

lease take notice. H. Stewart Masson M.B. Falkiner secretary. President 62 West Bridge Street,

Belleville

Intario Government to Secure the Extra Supply for the Province

Toronto, Aug. 23.-Hon G. G. Mc-Ontario Government will undertake the catching of the entire extra supply of fresh fish for the Province of most Ontario cities on the morning

THREE ARRESTS FOR DRUNKEN. ing but that fear does not seem to Mott.

Heavy fines do not seem to have grain itself very satisfactory. For Rednersville Women's Institute:—Pyjamas, 32 pr.; Socks, 56
a prohibitive effect upon some of the
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made remarkable progress in the and Mrs. Jack McLaren. ville police made three arrests for ed from the stunting process caused on Friday on the night train. intoxication. Upon one of the by the unseasonable coolness of the

CURED CANCER OF TONGUE

Kingston, Aug. 23.-James Fall-

"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE..."

Handkerchiefs, 83; Ward ties, 6.1 One of the strangest stories of the s war is that told by Fig. J. W. Walter and Harman at who recently returned to his home coarse, innutritious hay of the sea- Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, on the front his home, about a mile west of Mel-

salient and on one occasion was case before. Much of the hay of Mrs. Geo. N. Rogers. For Massassaga Red Cross:— body of soldiers. As the men were camped in an old house with quite a 1916 still remains unused. Catholic Church with nosthity to conscription in the allied countries, fessor of Latin at Queen's University Slings, 132; Pyjamas, 12 pr.; Socks, talking a shell struck the building. conscription in the allied countries, lessed of Latin at Canal 110 pr.; Soap, 110 cakes; Candles, completely tearing it to pieces and

I tin; Handkerchiefs, 117; Candy, 3 posedly safe in the distance, the shel- Mrs. M. Spafford has returned J. and D. Coyle. tos.; Personal property bags, 132; ing of the enemy went on. In the from spending a couple of weeks Miss Leila Meyers took the night Writing pads,110; Envelopes, 880; silence, the words of the service with Mr. and Mrs. Stocker and fam-train on Monday for Trenton where JEUT. "JACK" GOOCH KILLED Hospital shirts, 23; Hot water bot-sounded distinctly from the chapily, of Toronto, at their summer cotshe will spend a few days. tle covers, 42; Towels, 41; Ward ain's lips. 'He had just repeated the tage at Presque Isle. Her grandties, 6; Pillows, 18; Pillow cases, words: "In the midst of life, we are daughter, Miss Doris Stocker, return- WEST BELLEVILLE WAR WORK-Former Frontenac Star Pays The 24; Slings, 270; Soap, 238 cakes; in death," when with terrible suded with her for a few days. Candles, 110; Month wipes, 450; denness the German fire was turnMisses Rena and Winnie Chisholm Flannel sheet, 1; Foot powders, 36 ed upon them. Some of the men of Toronto, are spending their holitins; Acid drops, 36 pkgs.; Dusters ell, one going into the open grave, days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. are pleased to report having ship-The sporting fraternity in Kingston was grieved to learn of the 28; Wash cloths, 128; Socks 378 pr. Those who were unhurt ran fast for Geo. Chisholm.

\$90,00 son's life."

\$1.00 was Pte. Walyter's remark, and he \$2.00 Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

her pupils in their plano exams. The \$3.85. Luncheon was served and Mrs. W. A. Woodley, Sec.

Yield in Hastings and Prince Edward will be Large - Dry Weather has Favored Operations.

WILL UNDERTAKE CATCHING OF The continuous dry weather this section is not favorable for big crops of potatoes but it is permitting the farmers to take care of their harvest in record time. James R. Anderson of Mountain View and quite a number of the other farmers Diarmid announced today that the of the district have not only finished

All reports that we have heard Ontario under its plan of co-opera-tion with Food Controller House fall wheat and rye are fine and the tion with Food Controller Hanns.
The Government will employ and pay several hundred fishermen in this work in Lakes Nipissing and Nipigon. They will be delivered in that the extreme heat in the latter are the guests of Mrs. J. McNeil. half of July would seriously injure Lillian Batstone, of Colborne, is following the day they are caught. the oat crop from premature ripen-holidaying with her friend, Cecil dence and large and smooth in aphave been realized to any important monly heavy and the weight of the Wm. Tripp, of town.

prohibition law. Last night Belle-dry, hot weather and fully recover-

does not disclose much evidence of for their evening meal. windrows has been burned. But Mr. and Mrs. Emery Solmes, of vested in good season and the qual-One of the strangest stories of the ity, where not over-ripened, is par-! Miss Ethel Carr is spending her shortly after midnight this morning son of 1916. More stacks of hay of Sidney.

SIDNEY CROSSING

a car with the Canadian soldier driv- He leaves a wife and two children to uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mey- er in this city, but for the past two

ed through the rain of fire till safeon Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. foot powder, 24 pkgs acid drops, six beyond the limit of all expectation.

She ended her story with the words, b rt Page on Thursday, about 60 property bags, 55 writing pads, 440 a longer time than usual. Son's life."

A very interesting envelopes, 55 pencils, 55 cakes of The potato crop has \$2.00 "I said, 'I'm the man that drove," letter was read from Miss Olivia Wil- soap. 55 wash cloths. son, hursing sister in the Canadian Box No. 5, 16 dusters, 23 collariess come, but the farmers have been \$1.00 was Pte. Walyter's remark, and he \$1.00 added: "After that they seemed not General Hospital in France. The hospital shirts, 42 hot water bottle able to fight them. The wonderful to be able to do enough for me."_____yoke donated by Mrs. Wm. Bonisteel covers, 11 suits pyjamas, 12 towels, help of scientific advice has been dewas won by Miss Violet McPherson, 24 triangle bandages, 83 handker monstrated here this season. The the girls having raised \$46.10 by chiefs, 12 wash cloths, 6 neck ties. Department of Agriculture advocatselling votes, Misses Phyllis Bonis- The third Wednesday of each ed the use of the Bordeaux formula SUCCESSFUL IN PIANO EXAMS. seiling votes, misses rayins bonisteel, Edna Paice and Vera McMullen month collections are made from the for fighting potato blight. Thousbeing the other contestants. Mrs. blue bags. In April \$10.82 was col- ands of farmers used it and saved Miss Edna Wallace of this city de- M. Vanderwater in her genial man- lected, May \$41.30, June \$55.59, Ju- their crop. The only isolated cases serves some words of commendation ner auctioned off the quilt, Mr. Dan ly \$53.97, August \$51.37, ice cream where potatoes have been damaged for having been so successful with Hyde being the lucky purchaser at social \$65.80 cleared.

examiner L. D. Atkinson of the To- the day \$55. Mrs. I. Waldron, Pres- NEW PRINCIPAL FOR CONTINU- ing its best to help the situation. Junior Grade (honors) Mildred L. Wilson, Secretary, and Mrs. H. Finkle, Treasurer, were present as of Richmond Hill, and formerly of verse conditions. They have helped

that landed there on Sunday night. POTATOES ON Mr. Campbell, the aviator, having decided to light; but his engine not responding as he intended, his machine turned turtle in the corn-field. Fortunately, he escaped without a \$1.50 a Bushel Price on Market Toscratch and very little damage to the machine. The machinists arrived from Deseronto and at half past one the aeroplane was in readiness and made its flight to Deseronto in

hawk Camp. Toronto, were guests at the home of of uniformly good quality. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lawrence.

visiting her schoolmates here. cutting but now have the entire muda, is visiting her sister, Mrs. some distance to drop before the Frank Grills, and her brother, Mr. aristocratic spuds will be out of the Allen Latta.

FRANKFORD

Mrs. Geo. Clarke, who has been ill for some time, is improving. Mrs. and Miss Vigour, of Montreal,

Ola Tripp, of Trenton, is visiting cheaper. Eighty cents a peck was extent. The yield will be uncom- her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. the price asked for small lots. One

with the farmers in the harvest fields was asking 40 cents. A trip through the country districts returning home hungry and ready A single load of whitefish and sal-

was reported by the Kingston pa- was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. whitefish and 16c for the salmon. brook had a cancer on his tongue, pers as being common in Frontenac. They on Thursday afternoon. There way he seeks to evade personal restrictions and the same time win shows that the people are working tips; Acid drops, 36 pkgs.; Soap, 128 A young lady advised him that teal seen where the farmer has not been meeting was very interesting and inthis class of goods are now very cakes; Dusters, 28; Tobacco, 4 tins; made from red clover tops or blos-cakes; Dusters, 28; Tobacco, 4 tins; made from red clover tops or blos-able to get it harvested. Towards structive. Mrs. Solmes gave a very moderate. work in Spokane, Washington.

these things are very exceptional. Spokane, Wash., are visiting their ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE Nearly all available hay was har-aged mother, Mrs. Solmes, and sis-

For "Y's":—Feather pillows, 18; For nearly a year and a half, Pte. are to be seen in Hastings and Prince Miss Eva Lawless has returned to lodged in the cells at the police sta-

is visiting his father and other rel-remanded until Tuesday without

namely on the threshold of entry into the priesthood, under such an ensuffered through the deaths of Prof.

32 pkgs.; Post cards, 117; Station unhurt. That night the burial of the News came to Trenton on Sunday day at Rossmore with Mrs. BeneSarah Ann Evans, a young woman,

Emery Solmes and dinaga.

the week-end with her sisters, Mrs.

ERS.

Mrs. M. MacMullen, Pres.

tem of conscription than Cardinal vious to their lien, which when sold, publishing the May reports, the U.W. Sweet Mill provide for their unpaid wages.

O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

If you want to follow at some dis
If you want to follow a day morning to view the aeroplane 'he forty years' service pension. Frontenac County this year.

day - Good Offering of Seasonable Vegetables and

Fruits Today's market was uncommonly charge of Captain De Costa, of Mo-large for Thursday. The offerings of ripe tomatoes, apples and gar-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lawrence, of den vegetables were numerous and

The price of potatoes is gradual-Miss Viola Shaw, of Foxboro, is ly descending from the clouds and is approaching the region where com-Mrs. Valance, of Hamilton, Ber-mon people reside. But there is still class of luxuries. One farmer who had some nice, smooth tubers in bushel boxes soon sold out his load at \$1.50 a box. Another was asking \$1.75 a bushel or 45c a peck for potatoes not quite so nice in appearance, but there were not many en-

pearance. They should soon become dealer, who had quite a large load. Miss Margaret McLaren, from the was offering to sell at \$2 a bushel. Cooking apples of the duchess and other late summer varieties were Mr. Fred Corey left for Toronto well represented. Some good lots of

hay being left to rot in the fields as . The regular meeting of the W.M.S. the price being 15c a pound for the

was offered for 20c the dozen

John Wesley Evans, a laborer, six-For 'Y's':—Feather pillows, 18; For nearly a year and a nail, rie.

Pillow cases, 24. Mrs. Jno. Wil-Walter was working in the Ypres Edward that was probably ever the Peterboro after visiting her cousin, tion. Magistrate Bedford came up from Deseronto today for the pre-Mr. Ed. Turley, jr., of Montreal, liminary hearing. The prisoner was

months has been working in Tyen-

LONG HOURS

Never in the History of Canada Has There Been Such a Tremendous Production of Everything on the Farm.

Today the farmer of Frontenac

She ended her story with the words. Society met at the home of Mrs. Al- Box No. 4, 4 dusters, 55 personal worse for having stood in the fields

have been where the farmers did not take this advice. The help problem has been a big

but the farmers can stake all the Mr. John Davidson, M.A., L.L.B., credit for saving the crop under ad-

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crowded ganist. appropia ding part aisle to wedding hers. Mr Then fol Edith C eine Ha ecoming eta with ture hat garden fl Next cam niece of flower gi white poin and carr flowers.

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WEDDE YOUNG C

Married couple who a quarrel who former packed off hubby rema to a head or the wife o the Peace, husband h her if she the house belongings. Relatives

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IOUS CHARGE a laborer, six-, was arrested t this morning d Harman at e west of Mel the city and the police staord came up for the pree prisoner was day without

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SOCIETY WEBDING AT KINGSTON

Chamber's church was yesterday the scene of a pretty and ffashionable wedding when Dorothy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carruthers, "Annandale," was united in martiage to Major Charles Stanley Hanson, C.F.A., second son of Mr. and "Nameless as meadows on another, "But the question of whether or Mrs. Edwin Hanson, Montreal, the M. McGillivary, D. D. The church was lavishly decorated for the occa- Distant as north is from the dreamy with, ages ago, at the time of crea- Act. sion with white flowers, ferns and palms and the choir was in attend- As near as those inseparable are.

Long before the appointed time. So are my thoughts, at once my boon 11 a.m., the sacred edifice was crowded and inthe interval the or. Sweet as dear love and never more ganist, Mrs. J. R. C. Dobbs, played appropiate music.

Precisely at 11 o'clock the wedding party arrived and moved up the 'Mid uncommunicable moods of pain. aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's yet are my thoughts the empire of does not destroy connubial bliss, wedding march. First came the uswedding march. First came the us-hers, Mr. Black and Major Bristol. hers, Mr. Black and Major Bristol.
Then followed the bridesmaids, Miss

myself;

myself;

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neither does ignorance nor apathy
ever make for it. Ideas do not Edith Carruthers and Miss Madeeine Hanson, (Montreal), who were ecomingly gowned in pale pink tafeta with shadow lace and black pic-Next came Miss Kathleen Carruthers niece of the bride, a charming little flower girl, with a dainty frock of white point d'esprit over pink taffeta and carrying a basket of garden

ming and lovely bride on the arm of When we realize the diversity and plumage which has caused the death her father, who gave her away. She immensity of our thoughts for one of God's innocent and beautiful crealooked a picture of loveliness and brief day, we are appalled. Sometures. If women could be made to sweetness and grace in her gown of one has said" Guard well thy think they would be merciful. If nelly Salvage & Wrecking Company's hair fell the Brussels net veil sur-Miss Tweddell singing the second the most beautiful countenance. The In another place she writes:— coal will be left on the vessel. verse as a solo. While the bridal man of evil thoughts and passions "There was a picture in one of the party were signing the register, the attempts to disguise his real nature popular women's papers some time organist played wedding music, af- by a mask; but this is only as a thin ago, which taught a significant les-

decorated with white asters and gla- only on the expression of the countries of ferns and tenance, but also on the words and terest. Below the picture was a some of the stores did a lively business with bargain hunters.

The farmers did not come to any great extent as the weather conditions and between the policy with the young man and the young man and the policy with the young man and youn guests, the bride's table being cententions end only in greams: 108, guanty gown. Forsumary, 1 sympa great extent as the weather conditionally described with white roses public deed is prompted by a noble lieve it would be a happier home if cake with her husband's sword. The happy couple left for their honey. "Beautiful thoughts make beautiful half of it instead of sitting around good wishes, the bride wearing a For every word and deed smart taupe coat dress with satin Lives in the thought that prompted collar and cuffs and a becoming chie hat to match. The presents were As the flower lives in the seed." numerous and handsome from far and near and testify to the popularity of the fair young bride.

WEDDED LESS THAN YEAR

About to Pack Up Her Belongings to Leave Home—Decided to Part practical truth.

Married less than a year, a young couple who reside in Frontenac had tury, the question, "Should women a quarrel and parted. The bride, think", has been much before the who formerly lived in Toronto, has world. The higher education which packed off to her relatives while is now allowed to women, or which hubby remains here. The case came women have claimed authoritively to a head on Tuesday afternoon when as their own rightful privilege, has professor of moral theology at St.

Relatives of the wife came down from Toronto in an automobile to thought surpasses that of man.

Later re attended the grand seminary and has done at Montreal and finished his studies loads of hay. for the priesthood at Rome. He was lowing hubby's threats, a warrant The woman that thinks is the wofor a time, the assistant at St. Paul's was taken out for his arrest. Con- man that is needed today, in times church, Toronto, and was also in stable Ernest Clarke made the ar- like these. The days are past when the parishes of Midland and Pentang. rest and the accused, his wife and men must fight and women must The funeral took place yesterday at Station Road reports that some cows hawk Camp and the other was on of the law, made the trip to Mr. ed the power of our women to think

Col. Hunter tried to have the kind of woman is going out of fashcouple re-united and asked both to ion and is giving place not to the "forgive and forget," but his efforts mannish woman, (may that never in Smith's Falls yards nearly all day damages.

The couple agreed to disagree and and action, a helpmeet for man. to go to Brockville. It appears that

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

Thoughts.

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

they would not wear immodest cloth-

awaken unlawful desires. If women

see that it is a woman's place to

officiating clergyman being the Rev. Fleeting as white birds at a black long ago. We must think because cave's mouth. we were given something to think

south,

and bane; defined; Strange as slow sorrow stalking in

the mind.

ture hats and carried bouquets of Of some blown wind of God, moulders and dies.

With Shakespeare's brow and es, which suggest evil thoughts and Dante's withered eyes." -Arthur L. Phelps. could be made to think they would

Did you ever stop to consider, lift high the standard of morality. Last, but not least, came the char-thoughts have on life's every act? would not wear aigrets and bird

mounted by a coronet of orange blos- other reason for guarding our tribute to the degradation of man- ered several miles out from Kingston mounted by a coronet of orange blos-soms. She carried a shower bou-thoughts is given by Solomon when kind, and perhaps start some young on August 9th. quet of orchids and sweet peas and he says "As he thinketh in his heart, man on the slippery road to ruin. It is the intention of the crew of on the rocks in the St. Lawrence Previously acknowledged

ter which the happy couple passed veneer, which is easily rubbed away son. It was a breakfast scene. The More Dollars Were to be Made by down the aisle to the joyous strains by the wear of life. Good, loving young wife, daintily frilled in pink, of Mendelsshon's wedding march. | and pure thoughts will transform the sat at the end of the table in very

"Annandale," the home of the most homely face into one of beauty apparent ill-humor. The young husbride's parents, was beautifuully Thoughts have an infinence not band, quite unconscious of her, read decorated with white asters and gla-only on the expression of the country and the morning paper with evident in-

feeling hurt.

"But you see it is hard on the wo-

Rev. Father Grant Dead

CIRCUS HELD UP

it.

among men of the world, for to ing good, but on making good. Men is made of his being wounded. The where he and a committee of ladies home, a fact which is a fectiled adearth's dreamers we owe many a by their occupation are brought in news will be gladly received by Lieut bave been looking into the housing vertage for Jack Barry's men Wife Declared That Husband Threat-gem of poetry and prose. "Think contact with the world of ideas and Sliter's many Kingston friends. ened to Shoot Her When She Was truly and thy thoughts shall the affairs. They have been encouraged It was while flying with a British Many applications from

Should Women Think?

the wife complained to Justice of proved most unquestionably that wothe Peace, George Hunter that her husband had threatened to shoot husband had threatened to shoot her if she got a man to come into women in the higher schools and unlate Father Grant was born in King W. G. Bradford, Methodist minister.

Rev. Father John Grant, Ph.D.,
One of the ministers of this district who is doing his utmost to assuddenly on Monday afternoon. The sist the farmers in harvest is Rev.

RED CROSS PENNY-BAG STOLEN

A theft of an unusually contempts.

Hunter's office in the automobile. | an to do. The weeping, clinging be!) but to the woman of thought Monday waiting for clearance orders

SOLD LIQUOR: FINED \$3000

iff Penalties Handed Out to Tren ton Couple at Brighton Yes-

our intelligence. It would be a shab-made a seizure of whiskey and gin ably armed in Europe." our intelligence. It would be a shabby trick, too, to give women brains
to think, with no hope of results,
for thinking is just an aggravation

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made a serance of whiskey and gin
ably armed in Europe."

"But," the minister adds, "after
these great efforts, and in the fourth
year of the war, we no longer are
wise I. Palen

"Intelligence on the wife's part

Mr. Wm. Carnew, K.C. of this ci-war power." ty was Mr. Arnott's solicitor

Company Tug Has Left for the

white satin entrain with crystal trimthoughts, thy thoughts are heard in women would only think they would fleet left on Wednesday morning for Middlesex is Likely a Complete Loss ming and old point lace, the gift of heaven." For that reason we should not serve liquor to their guests, in the scene of the wreck of the schoonendeavor to keep pure in heart. An- the name of hospitality and thus con- er "George A. Marsh", which found-

grief and trouble curse the white will also be removed.

Farmers at Home

crowd as previously to Peterboro is alleged that the man in charge of

LIEUT. ERNEST SLITER IS TAK-EN PRISONER

encouraged to be foolish, and later July 13th that the machine in which erprominent in the social life of the be the series that will decide the but the church influence is not so on are punished for the same fool- Lieut. Sliter was observer seemed city, are in Major Campbell's hands. ishness, which is hardly fair. But to be struck by German gunfire. Others desiring to work in the arsen-campaign's clesing days, beginning brought conditions in which the need women are beginning to learn. Wo- However, the pilot was able to make al are writing him at the British and Sept. 24th. men are helping each other to see." a descent and the machine was not- American Block, Kingston. -Wayfarer, iced to drop within the lines of the enemy.

A PATRIOTIC CLERGYMAN

husband had threatened to shoot women in the higher schools and unher if she got a man to come into the house to help her pack up her men are capable of as high a stand-had a

COWS IN THE GARDEN

vegetables. She did not require any Rathbun Camp. bovine assistance and may put in a

THE BEST EQUIPPED ARMY IN EUROPE

London, Aug 22nd .- Col. Wincton Churchill, Minister of Munitions, Dr. J. W. Gibson has begun the reorganization of the Mrs. J. W. Gibson British Munitions Department. In Miss Helen Rathbun Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bergevin, of a statement he says the department "But the question of whether or not women should think was settled extremely stiff penalties by Magis- and the headquarters' staff 13,500, Mrs. R. J. Graham trate George Drewry of Brighton for and that is is controlling an expendiviolation of the Ontario Temperance to re of botween £6,00,000,000 and Mrs. Fred Deacon Act. tion. If God had not intended us to think He would not have given us our intelligence. It would be a shab.

The charges were preferred by the work the department has made the british Armies our intelligence. It would be a shab.

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for thinking is just an aggravation As this was the second charge aif nothing comes of it. It is a law
and sainst Bergevin and his wife and his wife and his wife a gainst Bergevin and his wife and national energy or mobilizing. We they appeared to be carrying on an are applying them for the first time Mrs. C. M. Stork illicit trade in wet goods, the magto the war. The magnitute of the
istrate imposed the full penalty in
effort and achievement approxi-Bergevin himself was fined \$1000 mates continually the limits of Mrs. E. B. Fralick possibility. Already in many direction of the limits of Mrs. S. Bongard the worth,

They are the enduring thing when all the earth

break up homes, but lack of ideas. and costs or six months in fail to tions the frontiers are in sight and it is necessary therefore not simply miss kate Lazier and costs or six months for keeping to expand, but to go back over the mrs. Thos. Ritchie for sale. His wife was also fined ground already covered and by mrs. Fred S. Anderson and costs or six months in jail for tions the frontiers are in sight and Mrs. A. Abbott selling. He was also fined \$1000 to in processory therefore not simply Miss Kate Lazier and costs or six months for accounts to expand, but to so the day Mrs. Fred S. Ander for sale. His wife was also fined ground already covered and by Mrs. W. C. Mikel courtship, but she palls a bit in the steady wear and tear of married life. \$1000 and costs or six months for thrifty and harmonious methods Mrs. W. C. Mikel clean a further reinforcement of Mrs. J. W. Kinnear glean a further reinforcement of Mrs. J. W. Kinnea

For this purpose, Col. Churchill Mrs. J. W. Johnson says it has been decided to form the Mrs. C. Bogart SCHOONER "GEO. A. MARSH" TO 50 departments of the ministry into Mrs. C. Bogart Mrs. John McKeown Sr., 10 groups, each to be presided over by an experienced officer of the Miss Eva Panter Miss K. Silles friends of mine, what influence our lif women would only think they The Donnelly Salvage and Wrecking ministry, who will constitute a counties of which will be functions of which will be functions of which will be cil, the functions of which will be similar to those of the Army Council. Mrs. Denmark

Dunn Has Been Raised

quet of orchids and sweet peas and waste peas and be says "As he thinketh in his heart, man on the slippery road to ruin. It is the intention of the crew of on the rocks in the St. Lawrence on the rocks in the St. Lawrence what we allow our thoughts to be, would see that some mother, old and ficiently so that it will not be a mencaptain states that the Middlesex is man on the slippery road to ruin. It is the intention of the crew of on the rocks in the St. Lawrence what we allow our thoughts to be, would see that some mother, old and ficiently so that it will not be a mencaptain states that the Middlesex is man on the slippery road to ruin. It is the intention of the crew of on the rocks in the St. Lawrence where the gift of the groom, a what we allow our thoughts to be, would see that some mother, old and ficiently so that it will not be a mencaptain states that the Middlesex is man on the slippery road to ruin. It is the intention of the crew of on the rocks in the St. Lawrence of the state o platinum. The groom was support. We become ourselves; if the thoughts heart-broken, sitting up and wait ace to navigation. The spars will under water and is practically a platinum. The groom was support—we become ourselves, it the thoughts heart-broken, sitting up and wait—ace to havigation. The spars will under water and is practically a ed by Capt. Nation as best man. The are pure, the life will be pure; if ing for the staggering footsteps of be taken off, and any loose material Complete loss with insurance only strains of Lohengrin's march were the fountain of life be impure, so her boy, might in her loneliness and that can be reached by the divers on the cargo. The Dunn was raised with the cargo. hymn "The Voice that Breathed o'er That the thoughts leave their imhands that gave her lad his first. As neither the vessel nor the cargo transferred to a barge. The damage Eden." At the close of the ceremony pression on the countenance cannot drink. Women make life hard for is of sufficient value to have the to the Dunn is slight. The Arthur Eden." At the close of the ceremony pression of the countenance cannot drink. Women make the hard for is of sumctent value to have the to the Dunn is slight. The Arthur proper, before the concluding praybe denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts and evil other women because they do not boat lightered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts are considered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. Evil thoughts are considered and raised, the cargo is still fast on the rocks, but will be denied. of four hundred and fifty tons of sold at auction on Friday. The Union Lumber Company of Toronto, Mr. C. C. Stewart have insurance of \$5,000. The Mc-

Naughton Towing Co., which had charge of the towing of the three vessels, have an insurance of \$75,000 against accidents. It is likely that the Union Lumber Company will sue the McNaughton Thwing Company

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Girls of Ottawa be on the road. man, just the same. All our civil- His Aeroplane Dropped Within the for this district, who is in the city, they hit the road for the rest of the forced to live lives of celibacy, lose ization has taught her that pink German Lines on 18th of July

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From girls and women to work in the green to slip in some postponed controls yet worse. The world has always had need of ped out of the world—he does not Collegiate Institute, has received and could place one hundred girls tests on off days in that period, but It is a question largely concerning Thoughts are the roots of action, fall, she feels the bottom has dropThe world has always had need of ped out of the world—he does not Collegiate Institute, has received and could place one hundred girls tests on off days in that period, but It is a question largely concerning the received and could place one hundred girls they will not be enough to count for the poorer people, for at best it costs great thinkers. They lay the found-love her any more and she will go ation for the activities of the world.

Scientific research and educational advancement owe their origin to the advancement owe their origin to the activities of the world.

Scientific research and educational man suffers every time.

Corps, who was reported missing on Victoria County town and reason-long the same below the control of the cynical judge who said the divorce laws of England who said the divorce laws of En YOUNG COUPLE AIR TROUBLES world's great thinkers. Even the to make good in life; and success in July 13th, is officially reported a ably good pay, according to Major are scheduled for a snort swing latso-called dreamers have a place marriage depends not alone on be- prisoner in Germany. No mention Campbell, who has just arrived from er. Boston will finish the season at tween rich and poor; either rich or

established two camps near Deser-tight windup. entered her vegetable garden and the Rathbun farm just back of the helped her to harvest the crop of town. This has since been called the

The couple agreed to disagree and and avison, a neighbor for man. It appears that mr. and mrs. recting, mrs. 1. From Long Branch to Texas and trained has made it necessary to cut live apart, and the husband was told in her book, "In Times Like the railways are at present not per-Nunn and family. Believille, Mrs. Florida. This is the reason for the down on the various staffs, partic-Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. J. T. from Long Branch to Texas and trained has made it necessary to cut

PRISONERS OF WAR FUND

Winston Churchill Tells of Work of War by Quinte Chapter, LO.D.E., DIVORGE PROBLEN Donations received for Prisoners Previously acknowledged \$584.25 Dr. J. J. Farley

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BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

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Annie A. Dolan, 17 Victoria Ave., Treasurer of Fund.

Dollar Day did not attract as large for the damage of the Arthur, as it CHICAGO WILL HAVE TO PLAY the separation was by consent, by GREAT BALL

> can League Pennant Beginning right now, the White They describe

who are anxious to work for their Finishing the series with Cleve- legitimacy and a fearful number of country have now an excellent op- land. Red Sox will go home for a stay cases of bigamy are enumerated. portunity according to Major G. I until Sept. 3rd, when they play a Husband and wife legally bound to Campbell, Chief Recruiting Officer double-header with Detroit. Then each other yet legally separated,

world's famine feed" are words of to be intelligent. Women have been squadron over the German lines on girls and women, some of them rather and one at Chicago; the church has been especially and women, some of them rather and one at Boston. The latter may tagonistic to remedial legislation;

Every eastern club and two from pressing than ever, while at the same the western wheel will visit Chicago time it has weakened the hold of the it it e home series they are about to church owing to the attitude of most ROYAL FLYING CORPS SOON TO Fart Later they will a stertein an- of the higher ecclesiastics on many

men are capable of as high a standard of thought as men, and in many
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Local Seminary and has done the made friends at the Deseronto camps. this year, but they have yet to prove cents in coppers was carried away. This spring the Rayal Flying Corps the consistency under stress of a so the proprietor, Mr J. S. Tom, in-

OFFICERS TO BE DISMISSED

The Patrick circus train was held bill to the owner of the cows for the to tried flying in the cold weather, vice of anumber of officers now em-longing to a neighbor, who resides The high altitudes proved so dis-ployed at Barriefield camp. The de-in the same terrace. agreeable that the camp was moved crease in the number of men to be live apart, and the husband was told in her book, "in Times Like the railways are at present not per-Nunn and ramily, Believille, Mrs. Florida. This is the reason for the down on the various staffs, particularly that he must not interfere with his These," Mrs. Nellie McClung has mitted to haul circus trains, but this Geo. Graber, and daughter, Agnes, change and to save any loss of time ularly that of the instructional work. The case of Safe vs. Stringer came wife in her taking away her belong- given the following ideas on the subone was to be an attraction at the Chicago, were recent guests of Mrs. the arrangements will be completed There are five officers named who are up for hearing this morning but

BRITISH TO SOLVE

LAW TO GRANT DECREE AFTER THREE YEARS OF SEPAR-ATION OPPOSED BY

2.00 But Her Influence Is Not So Potent Just Now As Formerly

CHURCH

London, Aug. 24.—That there are 2.00 2.00 from 250,000 to 300,000 persons in 1.00 Great Britian legally separated yet 1.00 not divorced is one of the statements 1.00 in the report of the royal commission 1.00 which has lately been investigating 1.00 the divorce problem. 1.00 This moreover is only a begin-

1.00 ning. Other multitudes of men and 1.00 women who have been married con-1.00 tinued not only married but without .50 even legal authority to live apart. .50 though they donot and could not, live .50 together. Probably this second .50 classifisation is larger than the first. .50 After surveying these conditions .50 and their results, parliament has es-.50 tablished a joint committee to pro-.50 mote the cause of marriage and di-.25 vorce reform. For many years the .25 question has been before the public. .25 Determined opposition by the church

.25 and ohter agencies prevented accom-.25 plishment in a moderate measure; .25 the tide of human misery was dam-.25 med up; and now it is likely to be let .25 loose with a much more radical .25 measure than a decade ago would .25 have sufficed. .25 The joint committee has under-.25 taken to obtain passage of a law per-

.25 mitting absolute divorce in most of these cases of hopeless separation. \$620.50 Judical separation orders are now issued on account of cruelty, desertion, drunkenness and many other offences but these do not constitute divorce. Commonly the husband is required Belgian Re- to pay maintenance fixed by the court; often in cases in which the \$403.00 husband has been grievously wrong-5.00 ed. If he doesn't pay he can be and 2.50 often is locked up. But, however 2.50 greatly husband and wife may wish 2.00 it, they cannot be divorced unless 1.00 there has been adultery on the wife's 1.00 part or adultery and also cruelty on

1.00 the husband's. 1.00 Almost a decade ago an effort was .50 made to obtain legislation providing .25 that in cases of legal separation the .25 court, after five years, should on the application of either party, make de-\$420.15 cree of absolute divorce. That bill was smothered. The new measure, which is likely to become law before the war's end is much more liberal.

It permits the decree to be issued afcourt decree or otherwise. Even advocates of easier divorce in If It Wants to Capture the Ameri- some cases fear that the measure would make it too easy. But the people who have investigated do not. Sox are at home. The Red Sox will widely existent because of the present difficulties of getting divorce. Il-

if he had a case and about £500 for of meeting this emergency is more

formed the police.

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

Mr. H. Kniff who resides in Doyle's An Ottawa dispatch states that terrace informed the police that his incurrement is soon to be made of little child had been badly bitten in

was again enlarged for another week

ton Motor League held at the Alex-Mr. F. Wilder spent a few days andra on Thursday was a decided with his father and mother, Mr. and success, although we believe that Mrs. W. Wilder. there were not the same number of Mrs. Sherwood and children left on the spacious veranda of this popular Guests are arriving at the hotel ersort by "mine host, Sine," who, every day. with his very courteous attendants did everything to make the visitors welcome. Short speeches were made during the course of the evening, Mr. Harold Harvey recently had when the meeting broke up, the the misfortune to break his wrist and younger folk taking in the dancing has been confined to the house. at the Pavilion in the Park and the Miss Jean Wiggins, Belleville, was of the controller and also informed diemen, such as cold storage for extown and country before motoring Alice Cole over the week-end.

pending the past two months with of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harvey. home on Wednesday last.

to their respective homes.

ric power. As this scheme is rather ton. have adopted it. These meetings are called in order to familiarize the electors with the new project which will, we believe, carry by a large enjoy Bay of Quinte fishing.

Mrs. George Brown, Hay Bay.

Mrs. George Brown, Hay Bay.

has knit 254 pairs of socks for the

This village is taking on the appearance of a busy-place and rivals Mr. James A. Dafoe of Owosso, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lake, Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supmany of much greater population of Toronto, were recent visitors of in the matter of traffic. The Lake- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lake. side Canning Co. have two large mo-tor trucks installed for the hauling dard Iron Co., left on Monday for in their business. It is only the position with the Burden Furnace bridge at her cottage at Twelve matter of a year or so when the Works.

several other gentlemen from the ronto. We understand they are are Major James A. Little of Port town, have been taking in a motor to be through with that contract also Arthur was in town yesterday on boat trip around the county, this by Sept. 15th, if not before.

Week, in the Colonel's fine motor cruiser. Mrs. Ferguson and ladies victed of stealing \$42 from Capt. W. gineer of the G. N. R. Toronto, is

Toronto, are camping at Garratt's acquaintances of his childhood days Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawley, of Island, enjoying a well earned rest.

Recent arrivals and departures:—

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Island, enjoying a well earned rest.

Recent arrivals and departures:—

Instantances of the Corby-like distillery of the late Senator Corby, died yes-W. J. Luffman's; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beatson and family, of Markham, at Wallace Wilder's; Mr. F. Gibson and wife at Napanee and Kingston; Miss Leulla Broad, of Tononto, at her parent's, Dr. and Mrs. Broad; Miss Eila Brown to Stirling, after holl-daying at the Alexandria; Mr. K. C.

W. J. Luffman's; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beatson and family, of Markham, at Wallace Wilder's; Mr. F. Gibson and wife at Napanee and Kingston; Mrs. W. Wilson, of the same place, enroute for their home spent the week-end in town the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mrs. S. W. Billa Brown to Stirling, after holl-daying at the Alexandria; Mr. K. C.

Mrs. D. H. Colville is opening up

room, knitting and making pyjamas Goode. Mr. Leitch accompanied Ont., arrived in town today on a Edward County, died on Sunday Miss Mabel Taylor, of Hamilton.

Mrs. Leitch to Deseronto, but had to visit to her mother-in-law. Mrs. evening, at the age of 85 years. He off. A letter was read from Pte. leave a few days sooner, being called James Simpson, Victoria Ave. a nursing sister at No. 7 Can. Gene-Rathbun Co's farm for a number of tion working on railway construction fington; Lewis, of Allisonville; Station, August 18th, 1917, gassed." were taken yesterday. ral Hospital, telling of some of their years. Mrs. Leitch is a daughter of needs. The cash collected amounted to \$8.07. Next week the hostessed to \$8.07. Next week the hostessDescronto girl.

Rathbun Co's farm for a number of work near Winnipeg.

Harry E., of Provost, Alta., and the late Wm. Teney and a former per of the lat Dorland and Mrs. F. Harris.

Miss Lilla Wilson is home from Kingston and is spending her vaca-

Toronto before going to Burlington,

ton with her father. Misses Helen Denmark and Marion Steele are visiting in Wellington. Miss Olive Shourds is home from

where she has taken a nosition as teacher in the high school there. Miss Ella Brown has returned ome after spending several weeks

The open air concert to be held at the Rectory has been postponed to the Friday evening, instead of Wednesday on account of the Hydro meet-The automobile meet of the Pic- ing being held on Wednesday.

DESERONTO

Mr. H. M. Hughes, Kirkwood, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jenks after spent a recent week-end as the guest

their daughter. Mrs. Thos. Fene- Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Carter and two of food conservation. more, of Brewerton, N.Y., returned children spent a week touring from Deseronto to Orillia in their car.

in these places on the 31st day of the soldiers and has been awarded the Red Cross pin.

ed up stakes on Friday of last week a few days with his family, who are Col. Ferguson, H. E. McFaul and shifted to Leaside Camp, To-summering at The Grove.

joined them at Rossmøre, resuming the trip via Murray Canal and Lake three months in fail. \$38 was re-

turned to the Captain. ther, E. F. Lake. An interesting and has been in hospital for six by Dodd's Kidney Pills has been add-Thurlow, died very suddenly this We particularily notice upon driv-ing through the county, the bounti-motored the distance of nearly 4,000 Mr. Neville of

ful crops and the fine outlook for corn and tomatoes, both of which promise at the present time to be far above all average years. The county of Prince Edward is certainly a favored county and one we should all give a boost. Electors you can all do this on the 31st of August by voting in favor of the Hydro By-law.

The annual picnic of St. Andrew's Church Sabbath School was held at common has won for her a host of the county and common has won for her a host of common has won for her a host of county and the present time to be added and the present time to be and to be and the present time to be and the present time to be and the passing through the mountains and clouds of Colorado.

Mrs. A the same time her twin-sis-Shannon, who lives on a farm near here, was a nervous wreck. To-day she is strong and well Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

The Returned Soldiers' Association are holding a big patriotic carnival and circus here for six days, next week commencing on Monday, in the Governor Simcoe Park, under the auspices of the Governor Simcoe Chapter of the Daughters of the Em-

The annual picuic of St. Andrews fifty years and her gentle and kind the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Governor Simcoe cramps in the muscles, my joints the auspices of the Empire. As it is for such a worthy cause, "for the boys who have done their bit" it should be well pat-left and had dark circles under them.

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the home of their pastor, Rev. V.

Mr. Milton Goldsmith of Carievale, Sask., has returned home having spent several enjoyable weeks farley returned yesterday from a stricked and burned at night.

There was a heavy dragging sensation across my loins and my skin ing spent several enjoyable weeks farley returned yesterday from a stricked and burned at night.

"When rheumatism and neuralgia were added to my troubles I con-

have read a most interesting report fraining therefrom should not be left of the recent mass meeting held un- to the indiscriminate decision of the cars as in former years, still some Saturday for Ottawa after spending League of that city. The Lieutenant-bought. Voluntary action is good so Governor and Mayor Henry delivered far as it goes but at best it is but a addresses but the popular note of the half measure. The time for conscripgathering was struck by Miss Julia fion is now." Ponton, a daughter of W. H. Ponton, formerly of this city.

handling this most important matter hungry.

Would Commandeer Supplies

From the Edmonton Bulletin we buying of such foodstuffs or multitude. This food should never

Miss Ponton continued: "On the The Builetin says,— J. H. Lamb, will see to it that all food grown, ov-Alberta representative on the ad-er and above that exported, is markvisory committee of the food control eted, none being lost, either through board of Canada, outlined the aims not being harvested or through midthe meeting of the wide powers given ample, but marketed so that it may have been appled to the country of the Hon. W. J. Hanna, whom he trusted reach the kitchens of the country.

> "Necessity is teaching even care less housekeepers economy."

Miss Julia Ponton's address Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James, King, A popular note was struck by Miss roused the audience to a high A meeting of the electors of the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James, King, A popular note was struck by Miss roused the audience to a high Municipality of Wellington is called Ont., are spending some time with Julia Ponton, who represented the pitch of patriotic fervor and the reby the Reeve, M. R. Clarke, is called Mrs. James' father, Mr. Wm. Irvine. Red Cross society, when she called ference to conscription of food re-Wednesday of this week to be ad- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stainton and for conscription of food required for sulted in the greatest outburst of ap- minent Belleville manufacturer, dressed by speakers, relative to the proposed installation of Hydro-Elecminutes. Miss Ponton said: "If the proud record of service and had sent His condition of health had been unknown in this county, although Mr. M. J. Toppings has sold his food controller will commandeer the forward many scores of thousands of working to the greatest advantage of the different municipalities, who of the different municipalities, who is action will be commended and we in the reside of the different municipalities, who is action will be commended and we in the reside of the different municipalities, who is action will be commended and we in the reside of the reside of the different municipalities, who is action will be commended and we in the reside of the residence of the residence of the residence of the resid shall gladly manage on what is left; had set a fine example to the rest of all his life. He was the youngest

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of their different commodities and his home at Port Henry. After a Trenton, August 24.—Mrs. E. G. is visiting friends in town before the R. J. Graham farm have also short stay there, he will go to Fort Sills entertained a number of Tren-going to visit her sister, Mrs. Richadopted the truck almost exclusively Garry, Ind., where he has secured a ton friends this afternoon at auction and Jones, in Hillier.

Mr. Atwater, Gerald Noxon and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houghton, of charged on account of rheumatism. rived home from overseas, being dis-Mr. Lazier returned home this week Riverside, Cal., spent a few days of after visiting at Buffalo and other last week, as the guests of their brobe was invalided home to England (Special)—One more splendid cure chinson, of the fifth concession of

Mr. Neville of the Benedict miles and report the scenery as grand facturing Co. and Mrs. Meville left popular in the west. Miss E. M. tis. At the same time her twin-sis-

-The Post. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie left today on a trip to Merriton and

other places. Mr. W. A. Staley has purchased a The police had a call on Sunday SCOTT — At Belleville Hospital, on lot on Dundas street, running thro- night at eleven o'clock to the Belle- The police have in their care, for Sunday, August 26th, to Mr. and ugh to Quinte street from Mr. Claud ville Creamery. It was reported that the Children's Aid Society, a boy of Mrs. Oswald R. Scott, 11 Queen 105. and street, a daughter, Margaret Is-building on the propery. entrance. An officer made about 100 Mrs. James Whitson, of Markham, tion but found no one.

auto trucks will have put the horse Bate McMahon and Co. having fit of flight, the only hindrance being nally completed their contract, pull-New York this week, after spending But is Now Well Again

What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did For Alberta Woman

Miss E. M. Shannon Suffered fo years from a Score of Ills and Found Quick Relief and Cure for All of Them in Dodd's Kidney

ed to the long list that have made morning in Foxbero, collapsing while

were added to my troubles I con-

Harry E., of Provest, Alta., and Gunner Holland went overseas about

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son of the late Ellie Rurrell and of Mrs. Jane Burrell. Early in life he entered into manufacturing and operated the plant on Mill street. About ten years ago he removed to the eastern limits of the city, on Mc-Donald Avenue, having erected a large and up-to-date foundry on a site facing Pine street. There he had been conducting a very succe ful business.

He leaves besides his widow and his aged mother, one brother, Ellis, of Baltimore, and four sisters, Mrs. Carrier, Toronto: Mrs. Bogart, Belleville: Mrs. Campion. Vancouver and Mrs. Byers, of Chatham.

The funeral will be private, owing to the illness of the aged mother

Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, a bright

FOR 35 YEARS

W. R. Taylor, Manager of Corby's

speak too highly of what they have terday at his home in Hamilton, at the age of 76 years. The remains will be brought to Belleville for inmanagement of the distillery about ten years ago, and went to Hamil-

two years ago with artillery from

BOY IS ACCUSED

Mrs. Oswald H. Scott, 11 Queen Post and will erect a two storey some one was trying to force an thirteen years, who is accused of street, a daughter, Margaret Isbuilding on the propery.

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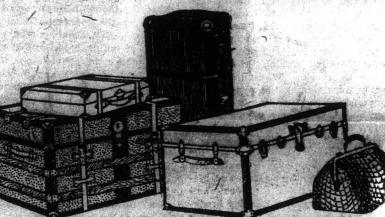
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Ella Brown to Stirling, after holidaying at the Alexandria; Mr. K. C. Hortop, from Toronto; Miss Vivian Fox, of Ameliasburg, at D. W. Bush's August 16th at the Red Cross August 16th August 16th at the Red Cross August 16th Augus

Alex Stewart thanking the women for a parcel of socks which he had received for distribution among the boys. He said they had welf feet st the time and the socks were just fine. Another letter was read from a nursing sister at No. 7 Can, Gene-all an animal sister at No. 7 Can, Gene-all and a nursing sister at No. 7 Can, Gene-all and a nursing sister at No. 7 Can, Gene-all and animal sister at No. 7 Can, Gene-all animal sister at No. 7 Can, Gene-all animals and a member of the munition plant yesterday at the age of 85 years. He was a widower. Deceased was a Methodist, and a member of the munition plant yesterday that Orange Order. Surviving are seven thanking the women of the discount of the munition plant yesterday that Orange Order. Surviving are seven work on the Y.M.C.A. building would sons and one daughter: Bruce of sons and one daughter: Bruce of sons and one daughter: Bruce of the staff. Mr. Leitch will be commence at once.

Mr. Jack Farley returned home liam, of Ameliasburgh; Bert, or artillery, has been officially reported admitted to No. 8 Casualty Clearing French positions were maintained. More that 1100 prisoners

RUSSIAN GENERAL GIVES HIS LIFE PETROGRAD, August 27.—General Poyosoki was killed while leading his division in fighting on the Sereth.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT'S PROTEST TO HUNS

HAVRE, August 27.—The Belgian government has entered astrong protest against Germany's arresting Belgian officials who refuse to serve under the German regime.

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